

The Hinsdalean

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Community journalism the way it was meant to be



Stuff the squad — Colin Grieve, a second-grader at Madison School, drops off his donation Monday morning inside the back seat of a Hinsdale police car. Students across all District 181 schools created a partnership with the Hinsdale, Clarendon Hills and Burr Ridge police departments this week to collect food and supplies for clients of HCS Family Services. By the time the bell rang at Madison, three squads were packed with donations. Please turn to Page 46 for more pictures. (Jim Slonoff photo)



New series looks at life during, after pandemic.

Page 5



Entrepreneur wants to help others bring body into balance.

Page 14



Hockey player leaves college to pursue pro career.

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NEWS

Roof fire causes damage to Hinsdale home Monday afternoon



A person driving by the home at 323 W. North St. noticed flames coming from the roof Monday afternoon, called 911 and notified residents of the fire. The house was evacuated safely and there were no reported injuries. Crews from 14 other local fire departments assisted Hinsdale firefighters in extinguishing the blaze. Aerial ladders from Hinsdale and Clarendon Hills were used. The fire was contained to the roof and attic of the home. Hinsdale fire investigators are still determining the cause of the fire, which caused an estimated \$500,000 in damage. (Jim Slonoff photos)

Regulatory doors opened to outdoor dining

By Ken Knutson
kknutson@thehinsdalean.com

The Hinsdale Village Board is taking steps to support outdoor dining beyond just a temporary response to the COVID-19 pandemic.

At their Tuesday board meeting, trustees signaled support for an ordinance that would allow restaurants to use village street and sidewalk areas for dining from April through October. Accompanying the ordinance is a set of design standards for tables, chairs and other elements that the businesses would need to comply with "in order to control for quality aesthetics and uniformity through the Central Business District," according to a board memo from village planner Bethany Salmon and assistant to the village manager Trevor Bosack.

Tents would not be allowed in the right-of-way, but businesses would be able to personalize seating and umbrella styles within the parameters of the rough design standards.

"It'll be a nice look so when you drive down First Street, you see all these restaurants that will have a certain uniformity about them," said Village President Tome Cauley.

The village also might provide special lighting.

"Currently the village is considering purchasing lights, assembling mounting poles and installing café-style lights in the outdoor dining locations," the staff memo stated. This would provide consistency, uniformity and controlled installation.

Outdoor dining program participants must obtain a \$100 permit annually and pay fees of \$25 per table

on the sidewalk and \$50 per table on the street.

In presenting the proposed ordinance, Trustee Neale Byrnes said it has the backing of the business community.

"All involved shareholders are highly supportive of this initiative, and the restaurant owners in particular are very excited about this venture," Byrnes said.

The ordinance is expected to be approved after a second read at the board's Tuesday, April 26, meeting.

In a related move, trustees on Tuesday also approved the purchase of 104 black planters to serve as protective barriers for the right-of-way dining areas. The planters will replace the concrete jersey barriers that have served that purpose during the pandemic but have gotten low marks in

the cosmetic department.

"They provide the safety you need, but they're ugly," Cauley said.

The cost for the planters is \$55,458. They will be made of dyed black concrete and have a smooth finish.

Cauley said the goal of these measures is to respond to the success of the al fresco option in a manner that doesn't detract from the downtown's charm.

"What we're trying to do is permit outdoor dining and allow the restaurants to individualize their outdoor setting but provide standards so we have some control over it," Cauley said. He acknowledged that changes may be required as the program unfolds.

"There may be things that we modify as we go along," he said. "This is somewhat of a work in progress."

ONCE UPON A TIME



Public safety — This photo in Sandy Williams' book, "Images of America — Hinsdale," shows Hinsdale Police and Fire Department's building. "Built as a federal public works project in 1935, the police and fire departments moved into this new building at 25 E. First St. designed by Hinsdale architect Harford Field. The building included a courtroom, jail and an apartment for the police chief. Today the former holding cell's iron bars are used decoratively, mounted in the courtyard at the rear of the building.

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Corrections

The Hinsdalean staff strives to provide an error-free newspaper each week. If a mistake is published, however, we are happy to correct it. Call or email Pamela Lannom to report errors requiring correction or clarification.

Letters to the editor

Our letters policy is published on Page 11.

Obituaries

Obituaries are published free each week in The Hinsdalean. Information may be mailed, faxed or emailed to news@thehinsdalean.com. Obituaries may be edited for style and space.

Photo reprint policy

Photographs that appear in The Hinsdalean may be purchased on our Web site at thehinsdalean.com. Occasionally additional photographs that have not been published in the paper may be published on the site; these also will be available for purchase.

Advertising policy

We reserve the right to edit and/or refuse all advertising submitted to The Hinsdalean.

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■ “We thought, ‘Oh, we’ll just do this for a few months because that is how long a pandemic will last. Here we are, 106 Tuesdays later.”
— Nerida Thomas



Hinsdale neighbors Nerida Thomas, Marnie Joy, Ali Guinta and Jodie Brubaker have met every Tuesday throughout the pandemic. When weather — and infection rates — permitted, they enjoyed some field trips. One was to the Morton Arboretum to see Daniel Popper’s sculptures. Another was to Panama City, Fla. (photo provided)

Tipsy Tuesday turns into Therapy Tuesday

Four neighbors find friendship and needed support in weekly gatherings during COVID-19

By Pamela Lannom
plannom@thehinsdalean.com

A group of four neighbors met for a drink one afternoon two years ago, with no idea how significant the gathering would become.

“Jodi, on a random Tuesday, it was sunny, all our husbands were away, said,

‘Do you want to go to Fuller House?’ ” Nerida Thomas recalled. “We walked. That was the start one.”

A week later, the world had shut down due to COVID-19.

Thomas, Jodi Brubaker and Marnie Joy, all of whom live on Grant Street, and Ali Guinta, whose house is around the corner on Vine,

decided to continue to meet weekly, calling their gatherings “Tipsy Tuesday.” To keep everyone safe, they met outdoors.

“We thought, ‘Oh, we’ll just do this for a few months because that is how long a pandemic will last,” Thomas said March 22. “Here we are, 106 Tuesdays later.”

“We truly sat six feet apart outdoors in our parkas,” Guinta chimed in.

“That was the whole idea. We brought our own chairs,” Joy said. “We brought our own drinks. It was supposed to be easy. It didn’t matter what you wore. The person who had it didn’t have to do anything to prepare. We didn’t even go in to use the bathroom.”

Some gatherings were on the back patio, others on the front porch. Joy and Guinta each bought plastic enclosures and placed them in their backyard.

“We had heaters in our bubbles. We had air purifiers in our bubbles. We had electric blankets,” Guinta said.

Three of the women had known each other since their kids were in kindergarten at Monroe School. Thomas joined the group after moving here from Australia in 2010. Their oldest children were all high school seniors when the pandemic hit. Helping their kids through that time was one of their early topics of discussion.

“I don’t think they really saw it all coming,” Joy said of the teens’ reaction to the shutdown. “I think it was just

■ BEYOND COVID

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

a shock to them as it kept rolling out, and they just kept losing more things. It was the loss of their sports seasons, spring break, graduation, prom.”

Guinta’s son, a baseball player who missed his junior year due to injury, lost his senior season to the pandemic. And that was after he made the choice to give up football in the fall to get ready for baseball.

“He missed three of his sports in a row, which was rough for him,” she said.

With each difficult moment the encountered during the week, the friends knew every Tuesday afternoon they had a place to share their frustrations.

“We got to get together once a week and talk about it, whether it was how angry we were, how sad we were, how relieved we were,” Guinta said. “It was just a way to get through it initially.

Please turn to Page 16



Brubaker, Joy, Guinta and Thomas have known each other since 2010, but their friendships have deepened as they’ve supported each other through various challenges over the past two years. (Jim Slonoff photo)

NEXT WEEK

Community Consolidated Elementary Dist. 181 Board

7 p.m. Monday, April 18
Hinsdale Middle School, 100 S. Garfield Ave.
<https://www.d181.org>

On the draft agenda: math resource recommendation, officer elections, 2022-23 board meeting calendar, elementary music and world language pilots, district office building update, celebration of award winners (6 p.m.)

Hinsdale High School District 86 Board

6 p.m. Thursday, April 14
Hinsdale South High School
7401 Clarendon Hills Road, Darien
<https://d86.hinsdale86.org>

On the agenda: reports from directors of instructional equity and instruction and innovation, student scheduling option alternatives, board officer elections

Hinsdale Zoning Board of Appeals

6:30 p.m. Wednesday, April 20
Memorial Building, 19 E. Chicago Ave.

On the draft agenda: public hearings on 514 Kensington Court subdivision and 307 S. Lincoln St., pre-hearing and agenda setting on 933 S. Grant St.

Slight drop in new reported COVID cases

Twenty-five Hinsdale residents have tested positive for COVID-19 over the past week. The DuPage County Health Department reported 22 new cases, and the Cook County Health Department reported three new cases.

That brings the total number of reported cases in the village to 3,679, compared to 3,654 last week.

AdventHealth Hinsdale is no longer reporting on cases.

Hinsdale High School District 86 had four positive cases as of April 8 — one student at Hinsdale Central, one

at Hinsdale South and two staff members.

Community Consolidated Elementary District 181 reported 14 cases April 7-12, involving 10 students, two teachers and two staff members.

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

Now the state is reporting the number of cases per 100,000 population, which was 17.4 in DuPage County as of April 13.

MEETING ROUNDUP

Hinsdale Village Board

Among other business Tuesday, trustees:

- heard Village President Tom Cauley report that Ryan Companies had withdrawn its latest proposal for redeveloping the Institute for Basic Life Principles site at Ogden Avenue and Adams Street with a senior living facility. The plan, like previous iterations from Ryan, was strongly opposed by residents of the adjacent Fullersburg neighborhood for being its dense and anticipated affect on traffic.

- approved the creation of three-hour parking limit zone for the central business district. The limit would be enforced by license plate reading technology and would obviate the need to for parking meters, which will temporarily be covered with bags. Officials. Violators will be issued a \$25 ticket.

Clarification

Deeds for properties in Hinsdale and Golfview Hills recorded in DuPage County from Feb. 28 to March 4 were inadvertently omitted from the home sales listing that ran April 7. They appear in today's paper on Page 42.



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New owners seek landmark designation

Hinsdale's HPC endorses bid to help preserve village's sole Frank Lloyd Wright design

By Ken Knutson

kknutson@thehinsdalean.com

The Hinsdale Historic Preservation Commission last week recommended local landmark status for the historic Frank Lloyd Wright-designed Bagley House.

At their April 5 meeting, commissioners voted unanimously in favor of the landmark designation application from Lucas Ruecker and Safina Uberoi, owners of the 1894-built Dutch Colonial residence at 121 S. County Line Road. The vote followed a public hearing presentation from Jean Follett, former Hinsdalean and professional preservationist, who is serving as a consultant on the project. Follett outlined significant features of the residence for commissioners, including original doors and woodwork, a largely unmodified first floor and, most notably, the octagonal library on the north side of the house.

"If you drive by this house and think, 'That's not a Frank Lloyd Wright,' well, the octagonal library is the giveaway," she said. "This library was actually built before the octagonal library at (Wright's)

home and studio in Oak Park."

Follett also gave some background on the home's first occupants, Frederick and Grace Bagley. Frederick was a Chicago marble merchant, explaining why the home's foundation and chimney are faced with marble. Grace was active in social reform efforts, supporting Jane Addams and Hull House as well as overseeing the village's Fresh Air Home, a country retreat for underprivileged Chicago women and their children.

"The Bagleys built the house to be their weekend house," Follett remarked, noting its convenient proximity to the Highland Train Station.

Although they only owned the home for a few years, they're responsible for employing a young Wright to build it as he was trying to establish his own practice.

"Their tenure here was short, but they had a very, very big impact, I think, overall," she said.

Ruecker, who purchased the home with Uberoi last summer amid community fears it would be demolished, told commissioners the home's struc-

ture has been "stabilized" in advance of restoration work.

"Our ideal would be to get a lot of the assessment and planning in place this year and basically start next year with full-fledged construction," he said. "I can't tell you how happy we are to be here."

Follett said the first floor remains identical to its original design except for the previous removal of the back porch. The second floor also retains much of the intended layout, she related, and the exterior shingle cladding will return.

"We know the shingles are actually under the siding. We're hoping to get it back to a place where the roof is shingles and the siding is shingles, because that's really what it was meant to be from the beginning," she said.

Commissioners reviewed the list of criteria for landmark designation, agreeing that the Bagley House qualifies in numerous areas. Landmark status helps protect a structure from demolition or alteration and provides eligibility for the Illinois State Historic Tax Credit program.

Hinsdale trustees will consider the



"If you drive by this house and think, 'That's not a Frank Lloyd

Wright,' well, the octagonal library is the giveaway." — Jean Follett

commission's recommendation in issuing their final determination on the application.

John Bohnen, preservation commission chair, expressed his pleasure at the homeowners' vision and said he hopes there will be open house opportunities during the project.

"It would be in everybody's interest to educate people as you progress with the work," Bohnen said to Ruecker, who responded that he shared that desire.

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POLICE BEAT

Hinsdale police distributed the following reports April 13.

DUI arrests

- Nataly J. Zeas, 20, 304 Notre Dame Ave., Joliet, was arrested for driving under the influence of alcohol, driving with a blood-alcohol content higher than .08, transportation or possession of open alcohol by a driver, speeding and improper lighting at 11 p.m. April 7 at Route 83 and Ogden Avenue. She was charged and released to appear in court.

- Daquan D. Strehan, 28, 18W234 Standish Lane, Villa Park, was arrested for driving under the influence of alcohol, driving under the influence of an intoxicating compound, unlawful possession of cannabis by a driver and improper lane use at 2:12 p.m. April 9 in the 400 block of East Ogden Avenue. He was charged and released to appear in court.

Driver arrested for cannabis

Nathan M. Gurecki, 22, 670 N. Howard Ave., Elmhurst, was arrested for unlawful possession of cannabis by a driver, operating an uninsured vehicle, driving without a valid license, driving with expired plates and disobeying a traffic control device at 11:47 a.m. April 6 at Ogden Avenue and Monroe Street. He was charged and released to appear in court.

Warrant, license, registration arrests

- Eduardo Avila, 38, 3628 W. 121st Place, Alsip, was arrested for driving without a valid license (never issued), operating a motor vehicle with registration suspended for noninsurance and driving with expired plates at 9:26 p.m. April 6 at First and Washington streets. He had an active arrest warrant out of DuPage County. Avila posted bond on the warrant and was released to appear in court.

- Geramy L. Webster, 31, 1511 S. 56th St., Cicero, was arrested for driving with a suspended license, operating an uninsured motor vehicle and operating a vehicle in unsafe condition at 7:30 p.m. April 9 at Ogden Avenue and Adams Street. He was charged and released to appear in court.

- Kemi K. Drink, 26, 8127 S. Colfax St., Chicago, was arrested for obstructing identification, driving without a valid license, operating an uninsured motor vehicle, illegal stopping or standing on roadway and operating a vehicle with registration suspended for noninsurance at 3:07 a.m. April 10 at York Road and Ogden Avenue. He was charged and released to appear in court.

Driver flees the scene

After a driver was rear-ended on Interstate 294 and relocating to Ogden Avenue and Salt Creek Lane, the suspect vehicle left the area prior to exchanging information. Officers spotted the suspect vehicle and attempted a traffic stop, but the suspect fled at a high rate of speed.

Identity thefts reported

- Someone used the personal information of a resident of the 400 block of North Vine Street to open a bank account and attempt to open a credit card March 24. The incident was reported April 6.

- The information of a resident of the 700 block of South Thurlow Street was used to open a Walmart MoneyCard debit card on April 9.

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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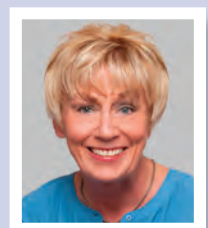
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■ “The (theater) community is the biggest thing. That’s my group. That’s the place where I feel the most comfortable.” —Annie Koziel

Central junior promises fun at spring musical

Annie Koziel describes her character in Hinsdale Central High School’s spring musical as melodramatic, narcissistic, insecure and oddly endearing.

“She’s so ridiculous, but also relatable,” Koziel said of Rona Lisa Peretti, a lead character in “The 25th Annual Putnam County Spelling Bee,” opening April 22 on the Hinsdale Central stage (turn to Page 22 for details).

The show centers on a fictional spelling bee at the equally fictional Putnam Valley Middle School. First produced on Broadway in 2005, it features a cast of quirky characters and a Grammy-nominated soundtrack filled with dozens of songs.

Koziel has been part of the Hinsdale Central theater scene since her freshman year, but COVID got in the way in 2020 and 2021, making this the first time the junior from Clarendon Hills will perform on stage in one of the school’s spring musicals. She previously appeared in “Wizard of Oz,” “High School Musical” and “Dear Edwina” at Clarendon Hills Middle School, and she

also participated in Music Makers of Western Springs.

“It’s always been something that I really love to do,” Koziel said.

Of all of the roles she’s played so far, Koziel said Peretti is her favorite. The colorful character is the bee’s moderator, Putnam County’s top-producing real estate agent and a former bee champ herself.

“She wants to relive the glory,” Koziel said.

Throughout the show, Peretti breaks into song in what Koziel calls “Rona moments.” The musical outbursts let the audience know what’s going on in the character’s mind.

Like most roles in the show, Koziel’s character remains on stage throughout the production. The show is taxing and challenging, Koziel said, but also hilarious and unexpectedly enlightening.

“The 25th Annual Putnam County Spelling Bee” offers colorful characters, lots of music and a good mix of what she called “dumb and smart” humor.

“It is hilarious,” she said.

Koziel said she’s thrilled to be back on stage with some



ANNIE KOZIEL

LIVED IN THE NETHERLANDS • PLAYS SEVERAL MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS • LEARNING TO PLAY THE TRUMPET • OLDEST OF THREE SIBLINGS • HAS A PET TURTLE NAMED CRUSH

of her favorite people.

“The community is the biggest thing,” she said. “That’s my group. That’s the place where I feel the most comfortable.”

Koziel also frequents the stage as a member of the Hinsdale Central wind ensemble’s flute section, and she exercises her writing skills as part of the Devil’s Advocate staff.

And while her career goals are pointing toward political journalism, Koziel said theater will always have a place in her life, whether that’s as an actor on stage, as a member of the audience or even helping people to find their seats. She recently secured a summer job as an usher at Drury Lane Theater in Oakbrook Terrace.

The summer also includes

plans to see “Moulin Rouge” in Chicago, a few college visits and a family reunion in Hilton Head, S. C. She also plans to audition for Bamtheatre’s summer production of “Les Miserables.”

Koziel has a busy summer ahead, but first, there’s a show to put on.

“We’re ready,” she said.

— story by Sandy Illian Bosch, photo by Jim Slonoff

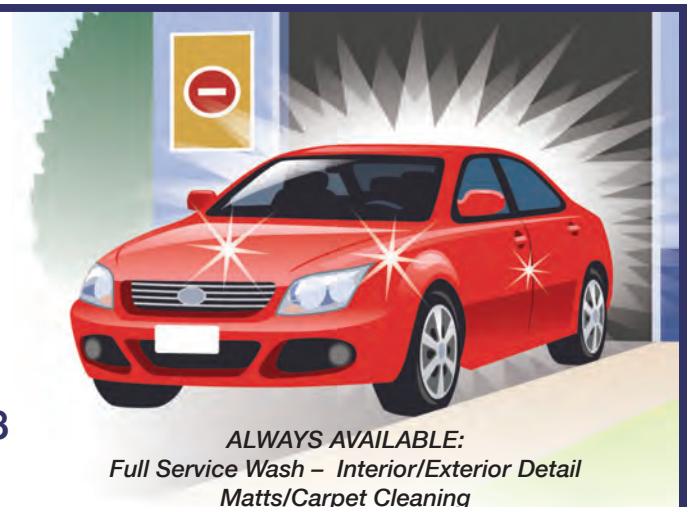
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OPINION

EDITORIAL

New series looks at life 'Beyond COVID'

Trying to anticipate the next turn the COVID-19 pandemic will take is exhausting.

We all remember how we were going to stay home for two weeks in March of 2020 to "flatten the curve," right? Of course, the curve didn't flatten and those two weeks have extended into two years.

The pandemic looks different now than it did in the early days. The variants currently in circulation are significantly weaker, and we've learned a lot about how the virus is or is not transmitted.

But we still find ourselves on a bit of a roller coaster with infection rates. They fall off and we begin to believe the pandemic has come to an end, only to watch them rise again. We're in the midst of one of those cycles now.

That leaves us, as one health care professional so aptly put it, living with "perpetual uncertainty." And that can take a toll.

So we are launching a new series called "Beyond COVID" that will share stories of how people have begun to or continue to move forward. The first installment, which appears on

Page 5 of this issue, is about a group of neighbors who saw their weekly gatherings evolve from a light-hearted happy hour to an opportunity to share the challenges they and their families were facing. (They had plenty of fun along the way, too.)

Next week we plan to convey information about the importance of connecting with others in a column in our Pulse section. In the April 28 issue, readers can learn more in "Ask an Expert" about the CRISIS text line, which offers support to people who are struggling. We plan to continue to run an article, column and expert each month as part of the series.

We recognize everyone is at a different place on this journey. Some have moved through the past two years relatively unscathed. Others have experienced tremendous loss — of loved ones, of careers, of opportunities, of life as they knew it.

In addition to sharing stories, one of our goals is to provide resources to readers who would like to learn more or obtain some help. We've assembled a group of people to aid in that effort. At the top of the list is Greg DiDomenico, president

■ BEYOND COVID

This editorial introduces a series of articles about moving forward as the pandemic comes to an end.

and CEO of Community Memorial Foundation. We've worked together in the past on our mental health coverage and our Aging Well series.

Other task force members are Adam Maycock, president and CEO, AdventHealth Hinsdale and La Grange; Lyn Burgess, development specialist, Advent Health; Jeannie Cella, life coach; Alisa Messana, licensed clinical social worker and mental health consultant; Chris Schneider, director of membership and business development at HR Source; and Lars Stromberg, lead pastor of Hinsdale Covenant Church.

It might be quite a while before the pandemic has truly become a thing of the past. We hope this series supports people in their work to continue recovering and reconnecting as we look toward that time with optimism.

COMMENTARY

No planes, no trains, no automobiles

The alarm went off at 4 a.m.

I hadn't slept all that well in the AC Marriott in Fort Lauderdale, but I woke up quickly. We needed to get the 4:30 a.m. shuttle to the airport for our flight.

But even before I had the chance to get out of bed, Dan delivered the bad news.

"Our flight's canceled," he said.

We were stunned.

A day earlier it had seemed like a good idea to change our Saturday flight — originally scheduled for 4:30 p.m. but delayed to 8:30 p.m. — to a Sunday morning one. It was noon, and we had already been at the airport since 10 a.m.

The massive thunderstorms forecast to pass through central Florida didn't look good. Neither did all the people crammed into the airport.

"We're not getting out of here tonight," Dan said.

We had plenty of Marriott points, so we decided to extend our spring break by a day. We took an Uber to our hotel, where we settled into our room, enjoyed some carryout and a movie and got to bed early.

Who knew things would only be worse on Sunday?

The second leg of our flight from Tampa to Midway was one of 398 flights Southwest canceled on Sunday due to weather and an "intermittent technology issue."

Southwest customers were not alone. A total of 3,400 flights were canceled and 8,800 were delayed across several airlines over the weekend.

Dan called Southwest. The wait time was two hours. He looked for a rental car at National, the company he uses for work. Nothing. I looked for one at any company through Expedia. None were available.

We checked Amtrak. Nothing. Greyhound. Nothing.

Keep in mind we're doing all of this between 4 and 4:30 a.m. with no coffee. Finally Dan tried Southwest again and realized he could push "1" for the A-list customers and got through to an agent.



Pamela Lannom

There were no flights from Fort Lauderdale to Chicago on Sunday. None on Monday.

"Try Orlando," I suggested, thinking we could stay with my birth father, Bob — with whom we had just spent a week on a Royal Caribbean cruise — until we could get out. The only three tickets available were on a nonstop from Orlando

to O'Hare at noon Wednesday. We took them.

Then the next challenge presented itself. How would we get to Orlando, 214 miles away?

Despite some credit card issues and our inability to recall our PayPal password, we eventually were able to book three of the last few tickets to Orlando on a Flixbus. I called Bob to tell him we had a little surprise.

"Are you coming by the house?" he asked.

"Yes," I replied, hesitant at first to add that we needed him to pick us

up in Orlando, about an hour from where he lives, first.

In the interim, our associate editor, Ken, who spent spring break in Bonita Springs, sends a text that his flight home also has been canceled. Fortunately, he was at his mom's condo, and a car was there. So he and his wife and three boys made the drive home Sunday and Monday.

Needless to say, it all worked out. Bob eventually found us in the giant outlet mall in Orlando where the bus dropped us off. Ken made it to work Tuesday and I eventually got my laptop that morning (which had been overnighted to me at the bargain price of \$300). The paper was finished by 4:30 p.m. Wednesday.

A few days after we got home, Southwest emailed us with three \$250 certificates and an apology.

Will we use them for spring break 2023?

I doubt it. If we go anywhere, I think we'll drive.

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

■ The second leg of our flight from Tampa to Midway was one of 398 flights Southwest canceled on Sunday due to weather and an "intermittent technology issue."

GUEST COMMENTARY

Cause of, solution to, life's problems

To quote another Brett (but I spell mine with one 'T'), "Yes, we drank beer. My friends and I. Boys and girls. I liked beer. Still like beer."

I've moved on from my '80s Old Style days with the rise of the craft beer/microbrewery scene around 2010. Back then, Three Floyds was, and remains, a 5-minute drive from my parent's house. When supply ran low, my dad was a willing interstate beer mule, delivering fresh Zombie Dust cases. As luck would have it, one of my 21 cousins in/around northwest Indiana eventually became a Three Floyds brewer, so then I had an "in" to their Dark Lord stouts as well.

There was a small band of Hinsdale beer geek dads (Terry, Peter, Chris, Tris, Scott, Gregg) that would trade product (mainly IPAs) obtained on West Coast (Pliny the Elder) or Northeast Coast (Heady Topper) business trips. My preferences eventually steered toward the NE IPAs — hazy hop forward with a drier finish (hence the earlier beer geek dad designation).

Starting around 2015 to present, the Chicago area has exploded with breweries jumping on the hazy train. Today it's easy to find offerings of New England style hazy IPAs with a Midwest twist (kind of the best of both coasts) — Pipeworks, More, Maplewood, Phase Three and my personal favorite, Hop Butcher. In addition to the tasty beer, you can visit many of these microbreweries if you're up for some day drinking (in moderation of course). Drag the kids along as most have board games or shuffleboard



Bret Conway

and count that as "quality time." Helpful hint: If you find yourself in the middle of Paducah, Ken., on a business trip, throw "brewery" into Waze. That's how I ended up spending a few hours at Dry Ground Brewing, which helped me forget I was stuck in

Paducah. Works for any town or any location.

Bartenders are friendly, the scene is welcoming and the food is typically decent. Even on vacations, I've made stops at WeldWerks Brewing in Greeley, Colo.; Fieldwork in Berkeley, Calif.; and Calusa in Sarasota, Fla.; to name a few.

The rise of microbreweries has had a corresponding rise in taprooms, basically bars that serve and sell locally crafted selections. Solid options include Orange & Brew in Downers (where my Hoosier mate Rogo and I caught IU's Big 10 Tourney win over U of I). Even Whole Foods-Willowbrook had an in-store taproom pre-pandemic where the Hockey Dads would kill time until practice ended (I'm hoping it reopens during spring hockey). We now have a bike-able (or walkable for you west siders) option with the opening of Open Door in Clarendon Hills. I met one of the founders, Dillon, when he ran a small taproom out of Prestige Wine & Spirits on Cass. Open Door consistently has great product on tap, but they also sell four-packs to go. Stop by on a Thursday for a fresh Hop Butcher drop and join the ranks of beer geekdom.

— *Bret Conway of Hinsdale is a contributing columnist. Readers can email him at news@thehinsdalean.com.*

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Resident supports Galassi, Hart for county board

On April 19, 2001, my wife, Tracey, and I moved to the United States from Northern Ireland for what was meant to be a temporary work opportunity. Tracey was carrying our first baby, who became the first American citizen in our family. Becoming U.S. citizens ourselves took many years of waiting and trying, finally culminating at a swearing-in ceremony in Chicago.

The first election we have the privilege to take part in hits close to home, as we know a candidate who's running well and are ardent supporters of her cause. Kari Galassi is running with Greg Hart for the DuPage County Board. Their platforms on crime and education are the foremost reasons for our enthusiasm, other than the fact we have been fortunate to know Kari for 12 years and trust her implicitly.

From 2019-21 the unlawful use of weapons doubled and since 2018 carjackings are up 300 percent in DuPage County. Our "woke" politicians consistently attempt to implement relaxed policies on crime that have only worsened our condition. They've fabricated environments ubiquitous with unpunished crime and, as usual, it's the hard-working and most vulnerable people paying the worst kind of costs.

We have the opportunity in upcoming elections to set a new path. Tracey and I feel very fortunate, as we now have the privilege to vote for Kari and Greg, who we believe will put the right people and policies in place allowing our great neighborhoods to flourish with those time-tested American ideals of liberty and justice. — **Stuart McCarroll, Hinsdale**



LETTERS POLICY

Requirements

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

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

Submission

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

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

Questions?

Call (630) 323-4422

OBITUARIES

Janet Casey

Janet Casey, nee Vogel, 97, of LaGrange Park, formerly of Western Springs, passed away peacefully of natural causes with her family at her side.

She was born in 1924, in Philadelphia to Fred and Florence Vogel.

Janet was an avid golfer at La Grange Country Club. She and her husband traveled extensively. She will be fondly remembered for her love of family and friends, artistic qualities and her sense of style.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Robert Mayer Casey; and her brother, Fred (Thelma) Vogel.

She is survived by her children, Robert (Leslie)

Casey, Barbara (Gil) Stenholm and Donna (Art) Simon of Hinsdale; her grandchildren, Tom, Dave, John and Michael Casey, C.J. (Amanda) O'Keeffe, Scott and Eric (Lisa) Stenholm and Jim, John and Jane Simon; and her eight great-grandchildren.

A memorial service will be held at 2 p.m. Friday, April 22, at Plymouth Place, 315 N. LaGrange Road, LaGrange Park.

Interment is private.

In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to First Congregational Church of Western Springs, 1106 Chestnut Ave., Western Springs, IL 60558; or Plymouth Place Senior Living Home, 315 N. LaGrange Road, LaGrange Park, IL 60526.

Gloria Hollister

Gloria Capicotto Hollister, 89, of Downers Grove, a former longtime resident of Hinsdale, passed away Feb. 12, 2022.

Gloria lived in Hinsdale for 30 years and was an active volunteer in the community. She was passionate about advancing the cause of women. After beginning her career as an English teacher in Ohio, she spent more than 10 years as the head of the Displaced Homemaker program in Will County. She was named the 1988 Woman of the Year by the Southwest Suburban Business and Professional Women's Organization for her work. On retirement she increased her volunteer efforts. She was an active member of the American Association of University Women, serving on the scholarship committee. In order to expand access to scholarships to more adult women, Gloria shared news of the AAUW scholarship through social service organizations such as Bridge Communities. To fund these scholarships, Gloria chaired the AAUW's home tour for several years as well as the scholarship committee. The family has enjoyed hearing from people she helped.

When her husband was alive, they enjoyed traveling and sharing their experiences through slide shows in Hinsdale. Gloria was an avid reader and gardener. Throughout her time in Hinsdale, Gloria participated in several book clubs and the garden club. Finally, Gloria was active in politics, volunteering as much as she could.

She is survived by her daughter, Nadine (Frank) Drilling; her son, Glenn (Christina) Hollister; her grandchildren, Megan Drilling, Jeff Drilling, Jake Drilling, Joshua Hollister and Samuel Hollister; and her sister, Dee Douglas (Carl Mount).

She was preceded in death by her husband of 57 years, Dan Hollister.

A memorial service will be held at 1 p.m. Saturday, April 23, at Union Church of Hinsdale, 137 S. Garfield Ave.

Memorials may be made to a scholarship fund established in Gloria's memory for a local single mother to further her education. Make checks out to Downers Grove AAUW with Gloria Hollister in the subject line and send to PO Box 694, Downers Grove, IL 60515.

Susan Marshall Reck

Susan Marshall Reck, 73, of Hinsdale passed peacefully in her sleep on April 4, 2022.

A software developer, wife and mother, she was born in 1948 in Elmhurst to Allan Wilson Marshall and Virgilia Schooley Marshall of Franklin Park. She grew up in Colorado and California along with sister Anita Hope Marshall and finished high school in Illinois when they returned to Arlington Heights, keeping up with her father's career as a United Airlines pilot and executive.

A third-generation clarinetist and pianist, Susan played clarinet and alto sax in concert, marching and jazz bands and twirled baton. She majored in Spanish at DePauw University in Greencastle, Ind., where she met her husband, Richard Alan Reck. After studying abroad her junior year at the University of Madrid in Spain, she graduated with a bachelor's degree in 1970.

She and Richard were married Jan. 16, 1971. The couple moved to Ann Arbor, Mich., where she worked in data processing for the University of Michigan and a local company while her husband earned his MBA. They came to Western Springs, and she joined international accounting firm Pannel Kerr Forster as a programmer trainee. Over the next decade, she ascended to national leadership of the firm's computing department as Manager of Information Technology. In 1980, Susan and her husband purchased a home in Hinsdale, which they extensively expanded and updated. She loved the home, participated in its design and decorating, made curtains and

shades, upholstered furniture and made many more improvements.

With the 1981 arrival of her first son, Daniel Marshall Reck, she retired from Pannel Kerr Forster to start her own software development consultancy. Three years later, her second son was born, Alan Charles Reck. She introduced both boys to software development from a young age, with each going on to earn computer science degrees and pursue successful careers in the field. During their childhoods, Susan was a volunteer Scout leader. The family adopted several parrots and parakeets over the years, with Susan carrying a fondness for pet birds from childhood. Susan continued to play piano through life, creating favorite family memories and inspiring her children to study music. She also took up tap dancing and painting, with a particular interest in creating oil, acrylic, and watercolor paintings that decorate their Hinsdale home. A favorite hangs above the mantle — a portrait of her maternal grandparents' homestead in Terrill, Iowa.

She is survived by her husband, sister, two sons and their wives; her sister-in-law, Pamela Lee Reck; and her mother-in-law, Mary Ellen "Ditty" Reck.

A family gathering will be held later in the year to remember Susan.

In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to a charity of choice in Susan's honor.

Brian Powell Funeral Directors of Hinsdale handled the arrangements.



Brian Powell, Sr.
Brian Powell, Jr.

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BUSINESS PROFILE

NOURISHED

Much is made of the search for work/life balance. But what about body balance?

Hinsdale's Nourished wants to be your guide.

"That's what we're about — trying to get people to a state of homeostasis, which the body likes being in," said Nourished founder and wellness chef Kathy Napleton.

From hosting Wellness Workshops to serving up a selection of organic, nonprocessed foods, her business, Napleton asserted, promotes a positive alternative to settling for S.A.D — the Standard American Diet.

"Real people need to eat real food if you expect to have real health," she said. "We're actually overfed as a society, but we're undernourished."

Napleton launched Nourished five years ago, operating out of a 100-year-old farmhouse at 111 S. Vine St. that embodies its return-to-simpler-times ethos. She said the pain of family and friends learning they had cancer or other diseases compelled her to explore ways to proactively care for one's body based on well-documented best practices.

"If you don't follow (the laws of health), it's just a matter of time that

you're going to get a diagnosis," she said. "We truly use food as medicine, which is how it was always intended to be,"

To ensure its quality, Napleton said Nourished's in-house kitchen is used to make its products from scratch in small batches. As an example she described the method of nurturing beans for the veggie burgers and other menu items.

"We basically just took a dry heirloom bean from a dormant state and, as it sprouts, we just turned it back into a plant," she explained. "You've now made the bean more digestible and the nutrients more bio-available."

Among the most popular offerings is the one-day soup cleanse.

"You're basically souping for the day," she said, noting the broth regimen avoids the sugar content of a juicing cleanse. "It's a way of giving your digestive system a rest. It's very light form of digestion, but at the same time you are still consuming nutrient-dense foods."

Indulgent weekends help fuel demand for her products.

"We're busy on Mondays," she quipped with a laugh.

The more intensive three-day detox takes practitioners through

the trio of liver purifying stages with foods that are low in sugar and sodium.

"Everything goes through the liver. It's the workhorse," Napleton remarked, likening the organ to a furnace filter. "If you're not changing that filter, it gets clogged, and then you build up toxicity in your body."

Both the soup cleanse and detox kits, which can be purchased frozen, were inadvertent beneficiaries of the pandemic as people were looking for pathways to better health they could do from home. The in-person Wellness Workshops had to be put on hiatus, however. But they're back on the schedule, with weekly 90-minute sessions covering topics such as "The Anti-Inflammatory Diet" and "Healthy Gut, Healthy You."

Moderation is better than extremism, Napleton cautioned.

"If 80 percent of the time you are at home doing well with your diet and lifestyle, your body can handle a little indiscretion," she said.

But getting into shape cannot be exclusive of eating right.

"You can't out-exercise a bad diet," Napleton said.

— by Ken Knutson



Nourished founder Kathy Napleton said a healthy diet can help ward off chronic illness and disease. "All these methods that we use are an opportunity for the body to get back in balance," she said. (Jim Slonoff photo)

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Tipsy Tuesday turns into Therapy Tuesday

Continued from Page 5

"It's nice to have three other people that know exactly what you are going through, and once a week you get to just get it out there," she added. "You can cry or complain or be in a bad mood. It was kind of the safety place to just get it all out there and get through it."

Over the past two years, the friends have gone through a host of challenging life experiences, from husbands' job changes to health scares to the loss of beloved pets to the death of a parent.

Guinta lost her father on Sept. 14, 2020.

"When my son left for college two weeks earlier, they were all crying. He said, 'I knew that was going to be the last time I saw him,'" she recalled.

"We still haven't had a memorial service for him," she added. "I think about that all the time. We kept waiting for everyone to get vaccinated

and then for it to be summer so we could have it outside."

Tears were shed some Tuesday afternoons, but the friends also shared a lot of laughter. After lunch at Blanco one December Tuesday in the "Holiday Edition" gathering, the friends went to Restoration Hardware. Customers who buy a glass of wine can sit in any of the display rooms in the store.

"We tried out every single room," Guinta said. "The four of us sat in every single room — 'Would this be a good Tuesday room?' That was one of my favorite Tuesdays."

They also tried to incorporate some activities when they were meeting at a home.

"We bought latch hooks but we didn't get too far," Joy said. "We discovered after five or six pieces of yarn it was as boring as when we were 12."

The group celebrated the two-year anniversary of their first meeting by walking to Fuller House last month.

"It was a beautiful day just like the first day," Guinta said.

The weekly meetings have given the women the opportunity to develop a special kind of friendship.

"How many hours have we spent together?" Brubaker asked. "One hundred and six times three hours. That's a lot of hours."

"And we've covered a lot of topics," Guinta added. "We've covered a lot of world problems."

Some friends and neighbors were interested in joining the weekly gatherings, they said, but the four preferred keeping them small and intimate.

"We know that we can really share things here and it doesn't go anywhere else," Joy said. "You can be vulnerable and you can be honest."

Thomas agreed.

"There are certain things I would say here that I wouldn't share with other people," she said.

"Sometimes people don't

want the burden of it. In a larger group, people want fun times, not the details."

"We can be real," Brubaker said. "We can root for each other's kids and we want the best for them. We're still rooting for each other's families, be it husbands with jobs, be it with kids with schools, be it with kids with sports, we root for each other."

"We call it our therapy now," Joy said.

The friends also had the support of their families, with husbands making dinner Tuesday nights and kids reminding them not to schedule anything on Tuesday afternoons.

"I'm just really grateful because without COVID it never would have happened. We never would have taken the time — we never would have had the time to do something like this. It's evolved into a special, deep thing," Joy said.

"We've had fun," Brubaker said. "We're so lucky."



Nerida (clockwise from left), Joy and Guinta pose for a shot in one of two plastic bubbles that served as outdoor meeting places during the cold winter months. (photo provided)

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BARTON PERREIRA

GOOD NEWS

STUDENTS PLACE FIRST AND SECOND

Hinsdale Central junior Victor Ferrell and sophomore Patrick Redding took the top two spots in a competition organized by Sports Career Consulting LLC, which tasked students with the development of a point of purchase display representing a consumer goods brand tied to Super Bowl LVI.

Victor took first place for his "Lego Stadium" display, and Patrick tied for second with his "Gatorade Shower" concept.

Their success in the competition, which drew nearly 100 entries, was aided by the work they have done in Karen Russo's sports marketing class. Students who take the class are introduced to the field of sports marketing and its role in society. They develop an understanding of the marketing concepts and theories that apply to sports and sporting events. They also plan, create and assess sports marketing communication programs that include advertising, market-

ing, public relations and news media.

HINSDALE MAN JOINS COMMITTEE

Hinsdale resident Ernie Mrozek was named to the DuPage Foundation Strategic Planning Committee

Mrozek retired in 2008 from The ServiceMaster Co., where he worked in a variety of senior-level roles including vice chairman, president, chief financial officer and chief operating officer. During his professional career, he has served as a board member for several public and private corporate organizations, including G&K Services, IDEX Corp., Advanced Disposal Services Inc., and Source Refrigeration & HVAC Inc. Mrozek was on the board of the United States Chamber of Commerce and was chairman of St. Rita High School, where he continues to serve as a board member.

A longtime volunteer for DuPage Foundation, he served on the board of trustees from 2009-20 and was chair of the

strategic planning committee from 2017-21. Mrozek holds a bachelor's degree in accounting from the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign.

STUDENTS EARN TOP SPOTS

The following Hinsdale Central students finished in the top three in their individual events at the recent regional competition for the Illinois Design Educators Association.

Intro CAD — Brynn Bauer, first

3D Modeling — Rohan Shah, first; Connor Schwarz, second;

Jay Pothuganti, third
Machine CAD — Gavin Rose, first; Jacob Haverkos, second; Benjamin Walsh, third place

Assembly Modeling — Zahrah Qureshi, first; Dan Bieber, second

2D Arch — Emmelia Anderson, first place; Elizabeth Singer, second

Teachers Matt Gawlik and Jon Schmidt sponsor the team.

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First show of new season fit for a king

Rodgers' and Hammerstein's classic kicks off the 2022-23 season at Drury Lane

By Pamela Lannom
plannom@thehinsdalean.com

Some 71 years after “The King and I” opened on Broadway, the is launching the 2022-23 season at Drury Lane Theatre in Oakbrook Terrace.

How well does this Rodgers and Hammerstein classic — originally starring Yul Brynner and Gertrude Lawrence — stand up to the test of time?

Surprisingly well.

Director Alan Paul in his Playbill note to audiences said he believes that with the current clash of cultures in 2022 America, the musical continues to resonate.

“Revisiting the musical, I was surprised by how directly it deals with social and political change,” Paul wrote. “We see an uneasy portrait of Siam grappling with its

2022-23 season at Drury Lane

“The King and I”
Runs through May 22

“Steel Magnolias”
June 10 to July 21

“Agatha Christie’s
‘Murder on the Orient
Express’ ”
Aug. 31 to Oct. 23

“Elf the Musical”
Nov. 9 to Jan. 8

“A Chorus Line”
Jan. 25 to March 26

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Adam Jacobs and Betsy Morgan play the King of Siam and Anna Leonowens, and Paulina Yeung is Tuptim in “The King and I” on stage at Drury Lane Theatre in Oakbrook Terrace. The production’s set design, costumes and choreography all contribute to the musical’s success. (Brett Beiner photos provided)

past and its future.

“Demonstrations of hierarchy are everywhere in ‘The King and I,’ from ‘The March of the Siamese Children,’ where the children bow in supplication, to the powerful finale, when Prince Chulalongkorn denounces this custom of ‘bowing to King in fashion of a lowly toad,’ ” he continues.

The musical, based on “Anna and the King of Siam” by Margaret Landon and inspired by true events, tells the story of Anna Leonowens, a widowed school-teacher from Wales who travels to Siam to teach the king’s children in the 1860s. The King’s many offspring — and his many wives,

whom Leonowens also instructs — are open to ideas of the west. The King is, too, but finds himself too entrenched in tradition and his own insecurities about ruling his country to fully open his mind and heart to change.

Betsy Morgan as “Mrs. Anna” and Adam Jacobs as The King effectively portray these characters who live in different worlds from one another (and from audience members), embracing the humor in the script to make their unlikely connection more believable in the 21st century.

The stunning and talented Paulina Yeung as Tuptim is a highlight of the show, as are the many young actors who portray

the Royal Children.

The show features favorite songs like “Shall We Dance?” and “Getting to Know You,” but some of the less familiar numbers, including Ethan Le Phong and Yeung’s “We Kiss in the Shadows” and Christine Bunuan’s “Western People Funny” are true delights. Morgan deftly handles what could become an over-the-top rant in “Shall I Tell You What I Think of You.”

The original Broadway production — which ran for 1,246 shows — was nominated for 13 Tony Awards and won five, including best musical honors. Drury Lane’s rendition reminds audiences of all there is to love about this classic.



Enjoy a run or walk through thousands of trees while raising money for Morton Arboretum in The Champion of Trees 10K later this month. See Page 36 for details. (photo provided)

ARTFULLY DONE

■ **The Artful Soul of Faust**
Through April 16
Lizzadro Museum of Lapidary Art
1220 Kensington Road, Oak Brook
<https://www.lizzadromuseum.org>
(630) 833-1616

The legendary story of Faust is told in 14 large cameos carved by Dieter and Andreas Roth. The collection was carved from 2007-13 at the Roth-Cameo studio in Idar-Oberstein, Germany. The Lizzadro Museum is the first to premiere this exhibit in the U.S. Hours: 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesdays to Saturdays, noon to 4 p.m. Sundays. Admission: \$10, \$8 for seniors, \$5 for students, free for children under age 7, free admission Wednesdays.

AUDITION CALL

■ **American Youth Symphony Orchestra**
April 24
<https://www.aysomusic.org>

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

CENTRAL TIME

■ **D86 community survey**
Through April 22
<https://forms.gle/A8fvoYUtjA8syPY46>

Hinsdale High School District 86 is seeking the community's help with the development of its profile of a graduate, outlining the qualities and characteristics students should possess when they leave high school. A brief survey is available at the website above for people to provide up to five attributes that they believe describe the ideal District 86

Please turn to Page 22



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Derby Day Party a trifecta of aid for families in need

The Hinsdale Auxiliary of the Children's Home + Aid Society has made America's run for the roses synonymous with empowerment through its trifecta of commitment to provide care and support to children and families in need at home, in the classroom and in the community.

Now in its 67th year, the Hinsdale Auxiliary's Derby Day Party raises vital funds to help the 30,000 who turn to the more than a century-old nonprofit each year. For Natalie Ryan, who is co-chairing the event with Anna Fiascone, the auxiliary's fundraising efforts empower families firsthand by providing them with access to essentials like diapers and formula or by enabling families to shop on their own through the organization's coat/warm weather gear and holiday gift card drives.

"As the leading children and family service provider within the state of Illinois, Children's Home + Aid keeps families together by making sure parents and foster parents have everything they need," Ryan said.

Ryan believes that around the holidays it's the teenagers who often are left out, as they have aged out of the traditional toy drive staples like Legos and Barbies. Because of this, the auxiliary

gifts every teen client with a \$25 gift card to a retailer like Target or Best Buy to spend during the holiday season.

"Teens are forgotten since they typically no longer play with toys," said Ryan. "The holiday gift card drive empowers them to feel good about holiday shopping for themselves and their families."

This year's Derby Day Party, which is the auxiliary's largest fundraiser, will take place at 4:30 p.m. Saturday, May 7, at the Hinsdale Golf Club in Clarendon Hills. Guests can enjoy cocktails and hors d'oeuvres while viewing the race when they arrive. Festivities will continue with dinner, dancing, a live auction and more.

To purchase tickets, which are \$175 per person, please visit <https://www.childrenshomeandaid.org/derby-day2022/>.

Kitchen Walk: Design Matters

This year's Hinsdale Historical Society Hinsdale Cooks! Kitchen Walk hopes to bridge the gap between old and new



Alexis Braden
Society spotlight

through design at this year's event, titled "Design Matters."

"You can take any home and if you implement good design, it will make that home amazing," said Kitchen Walk Co-chair Diana Wagenbach, whose own Hinsdale home will be one of the five featured on the walk. "We also really wanted to highlight the breadth of design so that the walk can be truly aspirational."

Each of the five homes will feature the work of its designer — in Wagenbach's case, herself. While touring the first floors of each home, Kitchen Walk attendees, who typically number more than 1,200 annually, can expect to see design trends including bright colors and patterns, luxe aesthetics and minimalist decor.

Wagenbach shared her excitement on a new twist this year. Historic Immanuel Hall will double as The Kitchen Walk Pop-Up Shop, thoughtfully decorated throughout to transform the space. Guests will have the opportunity to shop from local vendors and stores in keeping with the event's ode to Mother's Day.

The Kitchen Walk has served as a mainstay fundraiser for the Hinsdale Historical Society for almost 30 years. Funds raised help continue to provide educational programming and to preserve and maintain three historic properties in the village: The Hinsdale History Museum, The R. Harold Zook Home & Studio and Immanuel Hall. In addition, the Hinsdale Historical Society maintains the Roger and Ruth Anderson Architecture Center, which serves as an archival resource for Hinsdale heritage.

"The Kitchen Walk's overall (fundraising) goal is to make our operating budget and have additional funds for our Zook capital campaign," said Carrie Rozich, historical society president. "We have a campaign for the R. Harold Zook Home & Studio restoration. The goal is approximately \$1 million. Each year we target a defined percentage from the walk and designate it to this campaign."

To purchase tickets, at \$60 per person, please visit <https://www.kitchen-walk.com>. Tickets will also be available for purchase on the day of the event for \$75 per person at Immanuel Hall, 302 S. Grant St.

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

SUMMER IS AROUND THE CORNER!

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or call (630) 861-0540 for more information



PULSE

Continued from Page 20

graduate as well as to convey their interest in being part of a focus group to help create the profile. The survey will be open until 4 p.m. April 22.

■ 'The 25th Annual Putnam County Spelling Bee'

April 22-23
Hinsdale Central auditorium
5500 S. Grant St., Hinsdale
<https://www.ticketpeak.co/hcdrama>

Hinsdale Central Drama presents this hilarious musical centering on a fictional spelling bee set in the geographically ambiguous Putnam Valley Middle School. A crew of eclectic and anxious young spellers reveal aspects of their personality and background as they compete for the trophy. Time: 7 p.m. April 22, 5 p.m. April 23. Tickets: \$20, \$10 for students.

■ Hinsdale Central Teacher Appreciation & Hall of Fame

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

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

DINING LOCAL

■ Altamura

9 W. First St.
(630) 755-5252
<https://www.altamurapizza.com>

Curbside pickup, delivery and Grubhub delivery available for take-and-bake pizzas, cooked pizzas and other items. Hours: 2 to 7 p.m. Tuesday to Thursday, 2 to 8 p.m. Friday, 2 to 7 p.m. Saturday, 1 to 6 p.m. Sunday.

■ Baldinelli Pizza

114 S. Washington St.
(630) 654-4600
<https://www.baldinellipizza.com>

Indoor dining, curbside pickup and free delivery available, plus frozen pizzas available. Hours: 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday to Thursday, 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. Friday and Saturday, 3 to 8 p.m. Sunday.

■ Café la Fortuna

46 Village Place
(630) 537-1586
<https://www.lafortunahinsdale.com>

Curbside pickup and Door Dash available. Hours: 7 a.m. to noon Monday to Saturday.

■ Casa Margarita

25 E. Hinsdale Ave.
(630) 455-9000
<https://www.casamargarita.com>

Indoor dining, delivery available through DoorDash, Grubhub and Uber Eats. Hours: noon to 9 p.m.

■ Egg Harbor

29 E. First St.
(630) 920-1344
<https://www.eggharborcafe.com>

Indoor and outdoor dining, carryout and delivery available. Hours: 7 a.m. to 2 p.m. daily.

■ Fontano's Subs

9 S. Lincoln St.
(630) 789-0891
Takeout, pickup and delivery available. Only three customers are allowed inside the shop at a time. Hours: 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday to Sunday.

■ Fuller House

35 E. First St.
(630) 568-5466
<https://www.fullerhousebar.com>

Indoor and outdoor dining, takeout, curbside pickup and delivery through DoorDash and Uber Eats available. Hours: 11:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m.

■ Giuliano's Ristorante

40 Village Place
(630) 734-1500
<https://www.giulianospizza.com>

Indoor dining, regular or noncontact delivery and carryout available. Hours: starting at 4 p.m.

■ Hua Ting

777 N. York Road

Please turn to Page 24

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APRIL 23, 2022
10 a.m.**

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Continued from Page 22

(630) 789-0505
<https://www.huatinghinsdale.com>

Indoor dining, takeout available. Hours: 11:30 to 8:30 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Thursday, 11:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday, 2:30 to 8:30 p.m. Sunday, closed Tuesdays.

■ Il Poggiolo

8 E. First St.
 (630) 734-9400
<https://www.ilpoggiolohinsdale.com>

Indoor and outdoor dining, curbside carryout and delivery with DoorDash and Grub Hub available. Hours: noon to 2:30 p.m. weekdays for lunch, 5 to 9 p.m. weekdays, 5 to 10 p.m. weekends for dinner.

■ Jade Dragon

43 S. Washington St.
 (630) 323-6959
<https://www.jadedragonhinsdale.com>

Indoor dining, carryout available. Hours: 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. Tuesday to Thursday, 11 a.m.

to 9:30 p.m. Fridays, 11:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. Saturdays, 11:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. Sundays.

■ Nabuki

18 E. First St.
 (630) 654-8880
<https://www.nabukihinsdale.com>

Indoor and outdoor dining, curbside pickup available. Hours: 11:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. Tuesday to Thursday, 11:30 a.m. to 10 p.m. Friday and Saturday, 4 to 9 p.m. Sunday and Monday.

■ Page's Restaurant

26 1/2 E. First St.
 (630) 323-9058
<https://www.facebook.com/pagesrestaurant>

Indoor and outdoor dining, carryout available. To preorder doughnuts, send a text to (708) 476-0900 with name, quantity and day to pick up. Hours: 7 a.m. to 2 p.m. daily.

■ Sweet Ali's Bakery

13 W. First St.
 (630) 908-7175
<https://www.sweetalis.com>
 Curbside pickup avail-

able. Hours: 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Thursday.

■ Toni Patisserie & Café

51 S. Washington St.
 (630) 789-2020
<https://www.tonipatisserie.com>

Indoor dining, carryout and delivery through Door Dash and Grub Hub available. Hours: 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. Monday, 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Sunday.

■ Vistro Prime

112 S. Washington St.
 (630) 537-1459
<https://www.vistroprime.com>

Indoor and outdoor dining. Hours: 4:30 to 9 p.m. Tuesday to Saturday; 4:30 to 8 p.m. Sundays; closed Mondays.

■ Wild Ginger

44 S. Washington St.
 (630) 323-1888
<https://www.wildgingerhinsdale.com>
 Indoor dining, carryout

and delivery available. Hours: 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday to Thursday, 11:30 a.m. to 10 p.m. Saturday, noon to 9 p.m. Sunday.

■ ViaVia's Cafe

13 Grant Square
 (630) 487-5600
<https://www.yiayiasinsdale.com>

Indoor and outdoor dining, curbside pickup and delivery through DoorDash, Grubhub and Uber Eats available. Hours: 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. daily.

FAMILY FUN

■ Family Archery

Tuesdays, April 19-May 24
 KLM Park
 5901 S. County Line Road
<https://www.thecommunity-house.org>
 (630) 323-7500

Families with kids 6 and older will learn the parts of an arrow and recurve bow, the basics of using a recurve bow, a nationally recognized beginner's 9-step to the 10 ring progression method, and fundamental shooting skills from an

experienced instructor. Bows, arrows and targets are furnished. One adult is required per registered child. Time: 6:30 to 7:15 p.m. Cost: \$73. RR, MD

FOR A CAUSE

■ Memory Mile

Anytime April 24 to May 1
<https://www.togetheratpeace.com>

Walk or run 1 mile or more in memory of departed loved ones to inspire healing and hope, honor those lost and raise money for charity. Participants can walk/run anywhere and anytime during the week and can create a dedication page through the website above to support one of the registered charities. Registrants will receive an invitation to a "Peace Party" open house May 1 in Hinsdale to celebrate the end of the walk. The first 200 people to register will receive a Memory Mile 2022 T-shirt.

■ Julie K. Heidecke Tribute Soccer Clinic

Please turn to Page 26



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 (week of publication)

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 (week of publication)



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The Hinsdalean

One Town. One Paper.



SHOP HINSDALE

HINSDALE LOVES LOCAL



PULSE

Continued from Page 24

May 1
Hinsdale Central fieldhouse
5500 S. Grant St.

The Hinsdale Central girls soccer program will host the 24th annual clinic in memory of Julie Heidecke, former captain of the Central girls varsity soccer team who was on Illinois State University's freshman team when she died in 1998. Players and staff from Central's girls soccer program and ISU's Redbirds women's soccer team will be on hand to assist with soccer drills and scrimmages for boys and girls in kindergarten through eighth grade. The event is free but donations will be accepted for the Julie K. Heidecke Foundation to provide scholarships for students who have participated or will participate in interscholastic sports. Walk-in registration will be accepted at the event. Email Central girls soccer coach Tony Madonia at amadonia@hinsdale86.org with questions or to make a donation. Time: noon to 3 p.m.

GREAT OUTDOORS

■ Bird Walk

April 17
Sagawau Environmental Learning Center
12545 W. 111th St., Lemont
<https://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

■ Wildflower Walk

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

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

■ Waterfowl Watch

April 24
Little Red Schoolhouse Nature Center
9800 Willow Springs Road, Willow Springs
<https://www.fpdcc.com>
(708) 839-6897

Walk the trails surrounding Long John Slough with

frequent stops to observe the birds on the water. Bring binoculars; limited pairs will be available to borrow. Time: 9 a.m. RR

■ Story Walk: Daniel Finds A Poem

Through June 30
Mayslake Peabody Estate
1717 W. 31st St., Oak Brook
<https://www.dupageforest.org>
(630) 206-9566

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

GREEN THUMB

■ Suburban Garden Club

April 18
Indian Head Park admin building
201 Acacia Drive

Guest speaker David Kusnierz from Save a Tree will discuss "What Gardeners Know." New members and guests are welcome. Time: 7 p.m.

■ Native Plant Sale

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

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

HEALTH & WELLNESS

■ Spring Renewal with Mindfulness

April 26
Wellness House
131 N. County Line Road,

Please turn to Page 28

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3K Walk/5K Run or Walk Your Way! • 8:00am
Wellness House • 131 N County Line Rd • Hinsdale, IL

#WelcomeHome

Register today! walk.wellnesshouse.org

PULSE

Continued from Page 26

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

Bridget Juister of B Holistic Way will discuss how daily rituals, gentle self-discipline and a grateful mindset can align people with the energy of spring to promote one's best self. Learn how to embrace that creative energy even during the difficult cancer journey. Time: 2 to 3 p.m. RR

HELP WANTED

■ Earth Week Volunteer Workdays

April 19-30
<https://www.dupageforest.org>
 (630) 206-9630

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

JUST FOR KIDS

■ The Picture Book Club

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

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

■ It's Magic

April 21
 Clarendon Hills Community Center
 315 Chicago Ave.
<https://www.villageofhinsdale.org/pr>
 (630) 789-7090

Kids ages 5-12 will learn a collection of fascinating and mesmerizing tricks that involve cards, coins, mind reading and more. All materials are provided, and each child receives a magic kit to take home. Children are grouped to learn tricks that are age-appropriate.

Time: 6:45 to 7:40 p.m. Cost: \$20. RR

■ Messy Art Labs

Saturdays, April 23-May 14
 Burr Ridge Community Center
 15W400 Harvester Drive
<https://www.villageofhinsdale.org/pr>
 (630) 789-7090

Kids ages 5-9 will be inspired to paint, stamp, cut, paste and collage works of art following weekly themes inspired by an award-winning children's book. Time: 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Cost: \$100. RR

■ Unicorn and Dragon Craft Pop-Up

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

Kids in pre-K through third grade are invited to visit the Youth Services department to check out unicorn books and create a magical unicorn or dragon craft of their own. Hours: noon to 3 p.m. RR

■ Mother's Day Gift Boutique

April 27
 Westmont Community Center
 75 E. Richmond St.
<https://www.villageofhinsdale.org/pr>

Glitzzy Girlz invites kids ages 3-10 and their parents to bond and make two craft surprises to hand paint, embellish and personalize just for mom. Each couple also will design a beautiful beaded piece with assorted fun beads and mom charms just for her. A gift bag and personalized tags will be provided. Time: 6 to 7:15 p.m. Cost: \$30. RR

LISTEN & LEARN

■ Cord Cutting: Choosing the Best Streaming Services

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

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

■ Restoring to Health the Natural Environment

April 21

Please turn to Page 32

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FREEDOM

GOOD FRIDAY

APRIL | 15 | 2022

7:00 PM

EASTER SUNDAY

APRIL | 17 | 2022

10:00 AM

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EASTER AT THE CHAPEL



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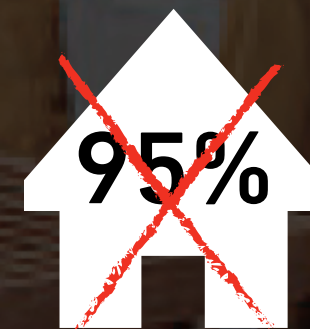


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BETTER SOLD PRICE**



AVERAGE AGENT



LARYSA DOMINO

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LARYSA DOMINO
30 S Lincoln Street, Hinsdale, IL 60521

*MRED Source: 2021 MRED, units sold, cross-property residential, Hinsdale. **MREDLLC.com total market shares in Hinsdale 1/1/2020-12/31/2020. ***Source: BrokerMetrics MRED 12ME12.7.21, Cross Property, Hinsdale, minimum of 4 transactions + MRED. Data is from MREDLLC.com Closed/UnderContract Sales 1/1/21-12/20/21

Continued from Page 28

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

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

NOTEWORTHY

■ **Salt Creek Chamber Orchestra**
April 24
Elmhurst University
190 Prospect Ave.
<https://saltcreekchamber-orchestra.org>

The orchestra will perform a joint concert with Elmhurst Choral Union in a program featuring Beethoven's "Hallelujah Chorus" and Mozart's Symphony No. 31, "Exsultate Jubilate" and Coronation Mass. Time: 3 p.m. Tickets: \$20, \$15 for students & seniors.

■ **'The New World Symphony'**
April 24
Christ Church of Oak Brook
501 31st St.
<https://www.westsubsymphony.org>
(630) 887-7464

The West Suburban Symphony Orchestra will perform Antonín Dvorák's inspired musical letter to his Czech homeland from his visit to America, Also known as his Symphony No. 9, this piece captures the spirit of folk music from two continents. The program also will feature Edvard Grieg's "Peer Gynt — Suite 1" and the lively overture to Bedrich Smetana's "Bartered Bride" opera. Time: 3:30 to 4:45 p.m. Tickets: \$25, \$23 for seniors, \$5 for ages 13-19, free for 12 and younger.

■ **Orchestral Brilliance**
May 7
Elmhurst Christian Reformed Church
149 W. Brush Hill Road

<http://elmhurstsymphony.com>
(630) 941-0202

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

ON STAGE


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

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


■ **'Jane Austen's Emma'**
Through April 24
Mayslake Peabody Estate
1717 W. 31st St., Oak Brook
<https://www.firstfolio.org>
(630) 986-8067

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

Please turn to Page 34




THE KIDSDALEAN



HEY KIDS!

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

A little bit
of fun for
our younger
readers




THIS WEEK'S QUESTIONS

1. How much is it to buy a paper?
2. Where do you find when the school board meets?
3. What page can you find a cartoon on?
4. Which Central team won a game last week?
5. What page are the puzzles on?

THIS WEEK'S WINNER

of a Kid's Pizza Kit
from Altamura Pizza is:
**EMMA
BOTH**



Who's Havin' a Birthday?

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

Name: _____ Birthday: ____/____/____

Address: _____

Answers:

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

Mail answers to The Kidsdalean - 7 W. First St., Hinsdale, IL 60521
or take a photo of answers and email to tinaw@thehinsdalean.com



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At the University of Chicago Medicine's Center for Reproductive Medicine and Fertility in Hinsdale, our board-certified reproductive medicine experts will partner closely with you to explore every option possible to support your vision for your family.

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- » Intrauterine Insemination (IUI)
- » In Vitro Fertilization (IVF)
- » Third-Party Reproduction
- » Fertility Preservation
- » LGBTQ Family-Building and Pregnancy Services
- » Recurrent Pregnancy Loss

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call 1-888-824-0200**

LOCATION

12 Salt Creek Ln.
Salt Creek Suite 106
Hinsdale, IL 60521



AT THE FOREFRONT
**UChicago
Medicine**

Continued from Page 32

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

April 28-May 1
Nazareth Academy
1209 W. Ogden Ave.,
LaGrange Park
(708) 387-8515

Who lives in a pineapple under the sea? Find out when Naz Drama's spring musical comes alive onstage in the

Romano Family Theatre.
Times: 7 p.m. April 28-April 30,
1 p.m. May 1. Tickets: \$18.

■ **'Naperville'**

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

It's Naperville, 2012. Anne works on a new project, T.C. is

working her first shift as a new manager and Candice and son Howard are back from Seattle. What follows is a day full of cups of coffee with eccentricity and meaningful conversations. The play contains adult themes and language. Times: 8 p.m., 3 p.m. Sundays. Tickets: \$42, \$40 seniors.

■ **'The Hallmarks of Horror'**

April 29
Hinsdale South auditorium

7401 S. Clarendon Hills Road, Darien
<https://bit.ly/3tggdpB>

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

Tickets: \$6.

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

Through May 22
Drury Lane Theatre
100 Drury Lane, Oakbrook Terrace
<https://www.drurylanetheatre.com>
(630) 530-0111
British tutor Anna Leonowens and the King of

Please turn to Page 36

opening doors . . .

VIRTUAL: Surviving a Spring Power Outage

**Thursday, April 28
7:00 pm**

Learn how to keep your lights on, your food safe, and your devices charged during a spring storm. Register at the Library, over the phone, or online.

VIRTUAL: An Evening with Nick Offerman & Jeff Tweedy

**Wednesday, April 27
7:00 pm**

The actor best known as Ron Swanson will chat books with his musician buddy. Made possible by Illinois Libraries Present. Register at hinsdalelibrary.info/ILP.

VIRTUAL: Family BINGO Boogie

**Wednesday, April 27
4:00 pm–5:00 pm**

The whole family can join us for fun as we play a few rounds of BINGO and dance to some of our favorite tunes!



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P U B L I C L I B R A R Y

20 E. Maple Street, Hinsdale, IL 60521

630.986.1976

www.hinsdalelibrary.info

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Edward-Elmhurst
MEDICAL GROUPS

Healthy Driven

Continued from Page 34

Siam struggle with cultural differences after Anna arrives at the royal palace in Bangkok in this Rodgers and Hammerstein tale of the human experience. Times: 1:30 p.m. Wednesdays, 1:30 and 8 p.m. Thursdays, 8 p.m. Fridays, 3 and 8 p.m. Saturdays, 2 and 6 p.m. Sundays. Tickets: \$59-\$74.

RUNS & WALKS

■ The Champion of Trees 10K

April 23
Morton Arboretum
4100 Route 53, Lisle
<https://www.mortonarb.org>

Run or walk through thousands of trees from around the world just as they come to bloom at the arboretum. Participants receive a commemorative T-shirt, recovery food and a complimentary post-race beer to enjoy at a post-race party with live music. Awards will be given for top overall male and female winners and the top three male and female winners in each age division. Time: 8 a.m. start. Cost: \$60. RR, MD

■ Walk for Wellness

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

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

SIGN UP NOW

■ Lunch with Spiritual Medium

Gloria Yorke
April 20
The Community House
415 W Eighth St., Hinsdale
<https://www.thecommunity-house.org>
(630) 323-7500

Enjoy a boxed lunch and have a one-of-a-kind experience as best-selling author, spiritual channeler and master

tarot card reader Gloria Yorke speaks to the deceased. Join this program to take a closer look at what happens on the other side. Yorke will be available to make reservations for private readings after this event. Time: 10:30 to 11:45 a.m. Cost: \$35. RR, MD

■ Drumming Circle

April 25
Mayslake Peabody Estate
1717 W. 31st St., Oak Brook

<https://www.dupageforest.org>
(630) 206-9566

Encourage spring's arrival by drumming in the warmer weather in Mayslake Hall's historic library. Bring a drum or borrow one; no experience is necessary. The activity can be done seated in a chair (provided) or on the floor. The program is for ages 12 and older; those younger than 18 must be with an adult. Time: 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. Cost: \$5. RR

SPECIAL EVENTS

■ Shredding Event

April 30
Hinsdale Village Hall
20 E. Maple St.

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

STEPPING BACK

■ The Race to Save the RMS Titanic

April 18
<https://www.clarendonhillslibrary.org>

William Hazelgrove, author of "One Hundred and Sixty Minutes: The Race to Save the RMS Titanic," will tell the story of the amazing heroism

Please turn to Page 38



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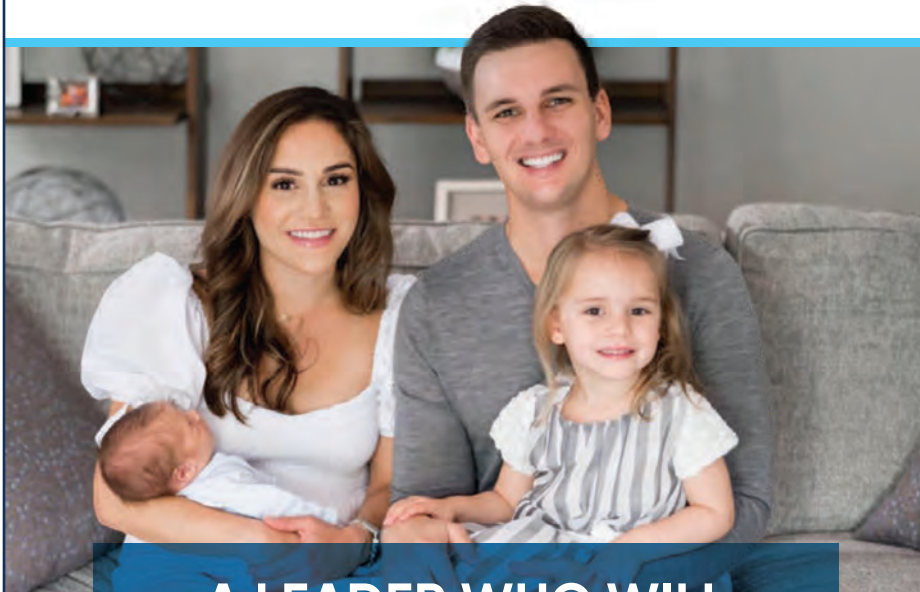
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- ✓ DuPage County Board member
- ✓ Loving husband and father

CitizensForHart

Kari Galassi

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- ✓ Wife, mother, and certified public accountant
- ✓ President of the successful D86 referendum campaign to improve schools
- ✓ Cabinet member of the Hinsdale Hospital Foundation

Kari Galassi for DuPage County Board District 3

Moving DuPage Forward

- ✓ Fully fund law enforcement and prioritize public safety
- ✓ Grow the economy and keep taxes in check
- ✓ Restore fiscal responsibility and transparency in government
- ✓ Maintain world class schools and empower parents

Learn more about how Greg and Kari will take DuPage in the right direction at

GregHart.com and KariGalassi.com

COME MEET GREG AND KARI AT OAK BROOK VILLAGE HALL DURING

EARLY VOTING, JUNE 13TH

Voting locations and registration information found at [Elections.IL.gov](https://elections.il.gov)

Greg Hart and Kari Galassi approve this ad

Paid for by Hart for DuPage and Friends for Kari Galassi



PULSE

Continued from Page 36

and astounding incompetence that accompanied the sinking of the Titanic, the most advanced ship in history, on its maiden voyage in this virtual Clarendon Hills Library program. Hear the story of the wireless operators on land and sea who desperately sent messages back and forth across the frozen Atlantic to mount a rescue mission. Time: 7 p.m. RR

■ Forgotten Faces of the Titanic April 28

<https://cantigny.org>

When the tragic tale of the Titanic is told, the focus is often on the famous names: Astor, Guggenheim and Straus. In this online Cantigny Park presentation, Wisteria Perry, manager of interpretation and community outreach at The Mariners' Museum and Park, will share stories that have been overlooked of passengers from all over the world, including China, Haiti and Egypt. Time: 7 to 8 p.m. RR

■ Anniversary of Pearl Harbor Exhibit

Through May 31
Hinsdale History Museum
15 S Clay St.
<https://www.hinsdalehistory.org>
(630) 789-2600

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

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

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

Gain a deeper understanding of the native people who lived in the area through an archaeological lens and learn about how they survived and interacted with their neighbors. Hours: 1 to 5 p.m. Sundays, Tuesdays and Fridays and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturdays.

Please turn to Page 40

JOIN US FOR A **FREE** ONLINE EVENT

Thursday, April 14 7:00 – 8:30 p.m. CT

WELLNESS HOUSE
PRESENTS:

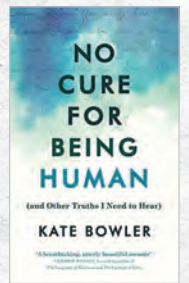
Kate
Bowler

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To find out if you have cash or property, visit www.Illinoistreasurer.Gov/icash.
If you do not have access to the internet to search for unclaimed property,
a computer may be available at your local public library.

I-CASH BY THE NUMBERS

Reported to Treasurer's Office 9/1/2021 – 2/29/2022

Reports	7,437
Properties	1,153,833
Cash	\$229,665,345
Shares	24,427,926

Returned to Owners 9/1/2021 – 2/29/2022

Number of paid claims	268,771
Cash and share value returned	\$147,204,004



FOR MORE INFORMATION, CONTACT US AT
unclaimedproperty@illinoistreasurer.gov

These properties have been placed in the custody of the State Treasurer, to whom all further claims must be directed. Information regarding the amount or description of the property and the name and address of the holder may be obtained by any persons possessing an interest in the property at www.IllinoisTreasurer.gov, or by addressing an inquiry to the State Treasurer: Illinois State Treasurer's Office, Unclaimed Property Division, PO Box 19495, Springfield, IL 62794-9495. Printed by the authority of the State of Illinois



Pet pic of the week

Little Momma is a black cat who is ready to meet her new family. She would do well with kids 5 and older. She's a super sweet and adventurous 2-year-old whose adoption fee is \$75. The Hinsdale Humane Society Tuthill Family Pet Rescue & Resource Center is open to the public from noon to 6 p.m. Thursdays and Fridays, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays and 1 to 8 p.m. Wednesdays. Interested adopters are encouraged to fill out an online application at <https://www.hinsdalehumanesociety.org> before arriving. Call (630) 323-5630 for more information. (photo provided)



Continued from Page 38

TEENS & TWEENS

■ AP European History Study Group

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

Review for the upcoming AP European History Exam with others in the library's Community Meeting Room. Snacks and test prep books will be provided. Time: 1 to 2 p.m.

■ AP US History Study Group

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

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

■ AP Physics Study Group

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

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

WEE ONES

■ Multi-Sport Mania

Fridays, April 22-May 27
The Community House
415 W. Eighth St., Hinsdale
<https://www.thecommunity-house.org>
(630) 323-7500

Kids ages 3-6 will explore the wide world of sports as they participate in a different sport each week, including T-ball, track and field, golf, lacrosse and soccer, through creative and fun drills and games. Time: 11:15 a.m. to noon. Cost: \$73. RR, MD

Key
RR - registration required
MD - member discount

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REAL ESTATE SALES

Deeds for the following properties in Hinsdale and Golfview Hills were recorded in DuPage County from Feb. 28 to March 4.

1. 7 E. Kennedy Lane, Anthony and Patricia Patti to Robert and Katherine Bollhoffer, Feb. 28, \$537,500

2. 15 N. Quincy St., Emgee LLC to Chicago Title Land Trust Co., March 1, \$737,500

3. 716 Franklin St., Chicago Title Land Trust Co. to Michael and Allison Albani, March 1, \$1,765,000

4. 320 Claymoor Road, Charissa and David Herkel to Marco and Leonore Oblena, March 1, \$244,000

5. 217 N. Adams St., Mary J. DeMaio Trust to Robert

and Crissy Wilson, March 1, \$1,500,000

6. 5546 S. Stough St., Adeel and Julia Afridi to James and Danielle Fraghia, March 2, \$1,357,000

7. 402 Eighth Place, Whitney O'Brien Homes Inc. to Jill C. Rasmussen Revocable Trust, March 2, \$2,350,000

8. 436 S. Thurlow St., Paul Peterson and Cherell Senyth to Diane Giannini and Allenby Jimenez, March 2, \$899,000

9. 427 Ashbury Drive No. 427, Dave DeYang to Nemanja Kapisoda, March 3, \$435,500

10. 479 Old Surrey Road, Toribia Mounts to Marzena Powala, March 4, \$246,000

Source: DuPage County Recorder of Deeds

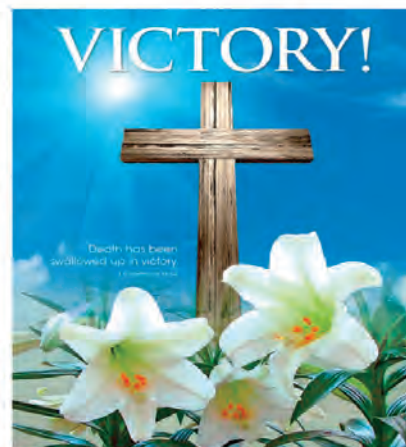
Engagement and Wedding Announcements...

...are printed free of charge in The Hinsdalean.

Please contact us at (630) 323-4422 or news@thehinsdalean.com



A Congregation of the Lutheran Church Missouri Synod
Corner of 2nd and Grant Streets, Hinsdale, IL
630.323.0384
zionhinsdale.org



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

Maundy Thursday

Worship with Holy Communion 7:00 pm

Good Friday

Tre Ore Service

12:00 noon – 3:00 pm

Tenebrae Service – 7:00 pm

Easter Sunday

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

GRACE EPISCOPAL CHURCH & ACADEMY

*Welcome to the Transformative Power of Christ's Love.
If You're Here, You Belong!*

JOIN US FOR HOLY WEEK AND EASTER IN PERSON AND ONLINE

Maundy Thursday, April 14

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

The Watch at the Altar of Repose, April 14-15

Take a turn watching for an hour in the chapel from Thursday night until the concluding prayers at 9:00 a.m. on Good Friday. You may also tune into our streaming platform to view the Altar at any point during the Watch.

Good Friday, April 15

9:00 a.m. Concluding Prayers and Holy Communion

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

Holy Saturday, April 16

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

*Bring your bells to ring for the Great Alleluia!

EASTER SUNDAY

Sunday, April 17

Flowering of the Cross

10:00 a.m.

Holy Eucharist
(with Choir,
Organ, & Trumpet)

11:15 a.m.

Children's
Easter Egg Hunt

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COMPASS

EGGCETEREA

EGG HUNTS

■ Robbins Park

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

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

■ Cantigny Park

April 10
1S151 Winfield Road,
Wheaton
(630) 668-5161
<https://www.cantigny.org>

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

EASTER BRUNCH

■ Il Poggiolo

April 17
8 E. First St., Hinsdale
(630) 734-9400
<https://www.ilpoggiolohinsdale.com>

Enjoy a special brunch menu featuring French toast, beef medallion and eggs, Easter omelet, beef short rib skillet and polenta. A full Italian menu will be offered from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Time: 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Cost: menu prices vary.

■ Lucille Restaurant

April 17
Drury Lane
100 Drury Lane, Oakbrook Terrace
(630) 530-8300
<https://www.drurylane.com>

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

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April 24 at 3:30 pm

at Christ Church of Oak Brook
31st Street and York Road

\$25 with senior and youth discounts

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westsubsymphony.org | 630.887.7464



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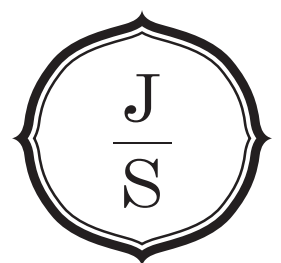
Principal

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IN FOCUS

Squads stuffed across village



Students at Madison

School stuffed three squad cars with food and supplies for HCS Family Services Monday morning. Each morning this week, students across the district filled up other squads as well. Hinsdale police officers Jeff Huckfeldt and Theo Hicks were two of the half-dozen officers on hand. (Jim Slonoff photos)



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EASTER SERVICE

SCHEDULE

With God (Love) all things are possible

Easter Sunday- Service 10 a.m.



Sunday School & Child Care during Services



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First & Oak Streets • 630-323-0781



EASTER AT GRACE EPISCOPAL CHURCH



JOIN US FOR HOLY WEEK – 7:00 PM

Maundy Thursday, April 14: Eucharist* &
Foot Washing

Good Friday, April 15: Eucharist*

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

EASTER SUNDAY

Sunday, April 17

Flowering of the Cross
10:00 a.m.

Holy Eucharist*

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

120 EAST FIRST STREET | 630.323.4900 | WWW.GRACEHINSDALE.ORG *with music



CHURCH of the HOLY NATIVITY
Clarendon Hills

HOLY WEEK & EASTER

HOLY WEEK SERVICES

SUNDAY APRIL 10TH - 10:15 AM

MAUNDY THURSDAY APRIL 14TH - 7:00 PM

GOOD FRIDAY APRIL 15TH - 7:00 PM

EASTER VIGIL APRIL 16TH - 8:00 PM

EASTER SERVICE

SUNDAY APRIL 17TH - 10:15 AM

Church of the Holy Nativity
an Episcopal Church in the Diocese of Chicago
275 S. Richmond Ave | Clarendon Hills, IL 60514
Tel: 630.323.6820 | www.holynativitych.org

He is Risen!

Faith Fellowship Church

Serving Christ and His Kingdom



Please join us!

Easter Sunday Service 11:00 a.m.

Pastor David Lovi

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630-654-8505

www.churchfaithfellowship.org <https://www.facebook.com/FFCoakbrook/>

Happy
Easter

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lasting hope!*

PALM SUNDAY | APRIL 10

The Passion

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

Journey with the Savior

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

10:00 a.m. | Butterfield

THURSDAY, APRIL 14

6:00–8:00 p.m.

FRIDAY, APRIL 15

3:00–6:30 p.m.

Walking to the Cross

A Self-guided Experience

Oak Brook & Butterfield

GOOD FRIDAY, APRIL 15

Candlelight Worship

with Holy Communion

7:30 p.m. | Oak Brook

SATURDAY, APRIL 16

Easter Service

4:00 p.m. | Oak Brook

EASTER SUNDAY, APRIL 17

Services

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

10:00 a.m. | Butterfield

There is a place for you here.

CHRIST CHURCH 

501 Oak Brook Rd. | Oak Brook | 630.654.1882

25 361 Glen Park Rd. | Lombard | 630.654.1884



EASTER SERVICE

SCHEDULE

FIND *Hope* THIS EASTER!

IN-PERSON + LIVESTREAM ON HINSDALEUMC.COM

FRI APR 15 7PM Good Friday, Service of Darkness

SUN APR 17 9AM Breakfast for Everyone

9:30AM Easter Egg Hunt for Children

10:00AM Easter Worship

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

 **Hinsdale United Methodist Church**
 a 945 S Garfield Street in Hinsdale
 p 630.325.1280 w hinsdaleumc.com

Redeemer Lutheran Church
 139 East First Street • 630-323-5530
www.redeemerhinsdale.org

Holy Week & Easter Worship

Palm Sunday - 8:30 and 11AM Palm Procession

Maundy Thursday - 7PM
 Holy Communion and the Stripping of the Altar

Good Friday - 7PM
 Lloyd Larson's *The Shadow of the Cross*
 featuring Festival Choir

Easter Sunday - 8:30 and 11AM
 Festival Worship with Choir & Brass

Easter Egg Hunt - 10AM

Notre Dame Parish

Easter Triduum Schedule

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

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

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

April 17 – Easter Sunday
 7:30am, 9:30am*, 9:45am (Gym), 11:30am
 *Livestreamed

64 Norfolk Ave.
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 (630) 654-3365
notredameparish.org



Saint Isaac Jogues Catholic Church
 306 W. 4th Street ♦ Hinsdale, Illinois ♦ 630/360-1487 ♦ sij.net

Holy Week and Easter – 2022

The Liturgies of Holy Week

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

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

The Easter Triduum

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

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

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

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

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

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



EASTER SERVICE

SCHEDULE

St. John's Lutheran Church and School

505 S. Park Rd., LaGrange, IL 60525

Maundy Thursday, April 14, at 7 PM

Good Friday, April 15, at Noon and 7 PM

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

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

www.sjlagrange.com

WESTERN SPRINGS BAPTIST CHURCH
4475 WOLF RD. WESTERN SPRINGS, IL 60558

Easter sunday

April 17 at 9:00 & 11:00am

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wsbc.info/easter

UNION
CHURCH
OF
HINSDALE

Holy WEEK
HAPPENINGS

**Palm
Sunday**

10 April
2022

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

10:00 a.m. Service + Children's
Lenten Chimes | Sanctuary + Online

14 April
2022

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

15 April
2022

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

**Easter
Sunday**

17 April
2022

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

10:00 a.m. Service + New Member
Welcome | Sanctuary + Online

Church FOR ANYBODY AND EVERYBODY.  

UNION CHURCH OF HINSDALE | 137 S. GARFIELD AVE. HINSDALE, IL | WWW.HINSDALE.CHURCH | [YOUTUBE.COM/UCHINSDALEORG](https://www.youtube.com/UCHINSDALEORG)



A Congregation of the Lutheran Church Missouri Synod
Corner of 2nd and Grant Streets, Hinsdale, IL
630.323.0384
zionhinsdale.org



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

Maundy Thursday

Worship with Holy Communion 7:00 pm

Good Friday

Tre Ore Service

12:00 noon – 3:00 pm

Tenebrae Service – 7:00 pm

Easter Sunday

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

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Monday - Friday
9 a.m. - 5 p.m.

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

Email:
tinaw@thehinsdalean.com



So you think you're a real Hinsdalean, eh? Tell us where you think this picture was taken and you can win a Fuller's Ultimate Car Wash gift card. Send your answer to: The Hinsdalean, Village Posting Board, 7 West First St., Hinsdale, IL 60521. Winners will be drawn from correct answers received weekly. *Good luck!*

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**UNITED STATES OF
AMERICA
STATE OF ILLINOIS
COUNTY OF DU PAGE**

**IN THE CIRCUIT COURT
OF THE EIGHTEENTH
JUDICIAL CIRCUIT**

**IN RE THE ESTATE OF
EUGENE HOLLAND,
DECEASED**

**CASE NUMBER
2021 P 000409**

**NOTICE OF FINAL
REPORT OF THE
INDEPENDENT
REPRESENTATIVE**

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

If no objection to that report is filed with the Court within forty-two (42) days after the date the report was filed, the independent representative will be discharged and the estate closed.

Name: Mark C. Metzger
DuPage Attorney Number: 208026
Attorney For: Stephen Holland, Independent Executor
Address: 1807 W. Diehl Road, Ste. 105
City/State/Zip: Naperville, IL. 60563
Telephone: 630-615-6380
Email: mark@markmetzger.com

Published in The Hinsdalean
April 14, 21 & 28, 2022.

Public Notices

CERTIFICATE NO. 78638 was filed in the office of the County Clerk of DuPage County on April 6, 2022 wherein the business firm of

**K'AIOR HAIR
KLOSET & HOLISTICS**
Located at 1321 Ivy Lane, Apt. #201, Naperville, IL. 60563 was registered; that the true or real name or names of the person or persons owning the business, with their respective post office address(es), is/are as follows: Terriana Gregory, 1321 Ivy Lane, Apt. #201, Naperville, IL. 60563
IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and Official Seal at my office in Wheaton, Illinois, this 6th day of April, A.D. 2022.
Jean Kaczmarek
DuPage County Clerk

Published in The Hinsdalean
April 14, 21 & 28, 2022.

Public Notices

CERTIFICATE NO. 78640 was filed in the office of the County Clerk of DuPage County on April 8, 2022 wherein the business firm of

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Located at 8218 Garfield Avenue, Burr Ridge, IL. 60527 was registered; that the true or real name or names of the person or persons owning the business, with their respective post office address(es), is/are as follows: Richard P. Styczynski, 8218 Garfield Avenue, Burr Ridge, IL. 60527
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Published in The Hinsdalean
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CERTIFICATE NO. 78634 was filed in the office of the County Clerk of DuPage County on April 4, 2022 wherein the business firm of

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April 7, 14 & 21, 2022.

CERTIFICATE NO. 78626 was filed in the office of the County Clerk of DuPage County on March 28, 2022 wherein the business firm of

HOLD ME BACK
Located at 564 N. Elm St., Hinsdale, IL. 60521 was registered; that the true or real name or names of the person or persons owning the business, with their respective post office address(es), is/are as follows: Ash Eldifrawi, 564 N. Elm St., Hinsdale, IL. 60521.
IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and Official Seal at my office in Wheaton, Illinois, this 28th day of March, A.D. 2022.
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Published in The Hinsdalean
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Published in The Hinsdalean
March 31, April 7 & 14, 2022.

CERTIFICATE NO. 78642 was filed in the office of the County Clerk of DuPage County on April 11, 2022 wherein the business firm of

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Located at 937 Ironwood Avenue, Darien, IL. 60561 was registered; that the true or real name or names of the person or persons owning the business, with their respective post office address(es), is/are as follows: Erik Binter, 6800 Barrett Street, Downers Grove, IL. 60516
IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and Official Seal at my office in Wheaton, Illinois, this 11th day of April, A.D. 2022.
Jean Kaczmarek
DuPage County Clerk

Published in The Hinsdalean
April 14, 21 & 28, 2022.

Flowers always make people better, happier, and more helpful; they are sunshine, food and medicine for the soul.
Luther Burbank

What sunshine is to flowers, smiles are to humanity. These are but trifles, to be sure; but scattered along life's pathway, the good they do is inconceivable.
Joseph Addison

Public Notices

CERTIFICATE NO. 78631 was filed in the office of the County Clerk of DuPage County on March 31, 2022 wherein the business firm of

GET PLOWED
Located at 1141 Saylor St., Downers Grove, IL. 60516 was registered; that the true or real name or names of the person or persons owning the business, with their respective post office address(es), is/are as follows: Charles J. Nielsen, 1141 Saylor St., Downers Grove, IL. 60516
IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and Official Seal at my office in Wheaton, Illinois, this 31st day of March, A.D. 2022.
Jean Kaczmarek
DuPage County Clerk

Published in The Hinsdalean
April 14, 21 & 28, 2022.

Equal Housing

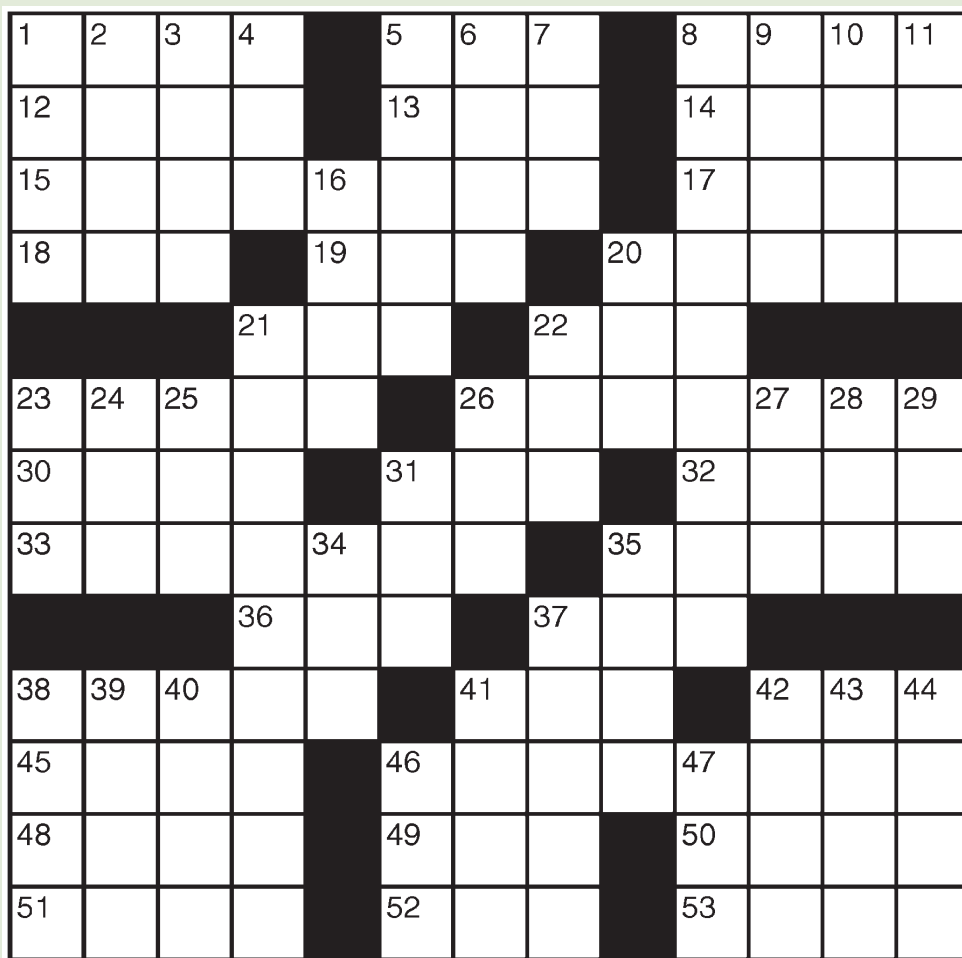


It is the intent and goal of this newspaper to have each advertiser who wishes to place a covered advertisement in the newspaper comply with the Fair Housing laws. Any advertisement which is perceived to contain language contrary to these laws will be rejected or changed to remove the offending reference. There may be situations where it is not clear whether particular language is objectionable. Such advertisements should be referred to a supervisor for consideration and determination. Under certain circumstances, advertisers may claim that because of the nature of the housing being advertised, they are not subject to the Fair Housing laws. Such claims are irrelevant for purposes of considering advertisements for publication in this newspaper. Every housing advertisement published in this newspaper is subject to the Fair Housing laws.



MIND GAMES

- ACROSS**
- 1 SWISS PEAKS
5 – ROLL (WINNING)
8 LILY VARIETY
12 NOT WORTH DEBATING
13 CHEST MUSCLE
14 HERE (SP.)
15 SHOP TOOLS
17 VOID PARTNER
18 CHEMICAL SUFFIX
19 MGM MOTTO START
20 ENLIGHTEN
21 ELEV.
22 PETROL
23 PRIMA DONNAS
26 THORNTON WILDER DRAMA
30 B – BOY
31 GRASS SHACK
32 “CLOSER” ACTOR CLIVE
33 “BLUE BLOODS” ACTRESS
35 EL GRECO’S BIRTHPLACE
36 SUNBATHER’S GOAL
37 CARRIER TO AMSTERDAM
38 CABBAGE CHOICE
41 CHAIRMAN OF CHINA
42 PERSIAN, FOR ONE
45 RECOGNIZED
46 SIGHTSEEING STOP
48 FALCO OF “THE SOPRANOS”
49 WHATEVER NUMBER
50 UNRULY KID
51 VOLITION
52 ZEE PRECEDER
53 PRIESTLY VESTMENTS



- DOWN**
- 1 BOTH (PREF.)
2 BURDEN
3 CORN RECIPE
4 NORM (ABBR.)
5 DIZZYING DESIGNS
6 REPORTER’S QUEST
7 RM. COOLERS
8 DESERT HAZARD
9 ISO-
10 CHASM
11 UNCTUOUS
16 DROOPS
20 LISTENER
21 SMALL WIPER
22 BELLY
23 APPLY CREAM
24 MEDIT. NATION
25 HALF OF XIV
26 UMP’S CALL
27 HAVE BILLS
28 DRENCH
29 SSW OPPOSITE
31 CHICK’S MOM
34 CAREFREE
35 LUMMOX
37 RAP STAR WEST
38 DISTORT
39 “THE KING --”
40 BRIDAL ACCESSORY
41 OODLES
42 POET SANDBURG
43 BASRA RESIDENT
44 B’WAY BOOTH SIGN
46 LEGISLATION
47 CEO’S DEG.

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

Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

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

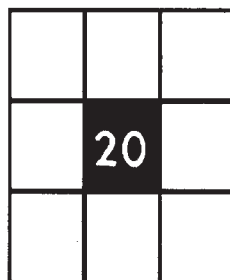
DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ♦

♦ Moderate ♦♦ Challenging
♦♦♦ HOO BOY!

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9-COUNT! Let’s say you have 24 marbles — that’s right, 24 — and you wish to place them in empty compartments of the square at right so that the sum on each side is 9. Place three in each box and alakazam, the deed is done.

BUT, let’s say now you have only 20 marbles and wish to achieve the same result — that is, have 9 on each side. How quickly can you insert the 20 marbles to achieve another 9-per-side arrangement? Give it a try.



Answer: Place four marbles in each corner box and one in each middle box.

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

HOROSCOPES

April 2022 Horoscopes • Week 3



CAPRICORN

CAPRICORN – Dec 22/Jan 20
This is a good week to tackle projects that require you to get up and go, Capricorn. It may involve heavy yard work or even rearranging furniture.



ARIES

ARIES – Mar 21/Apr 20
Aries, now is a great time to try your hand at a new creative pursuit. You may be surprised at the results. Encourage others to join and embrace a collaborative effort.



CANCER

CANCER – Jun 22/Jul 22
Try to get some group activities together this week, Cancer. This can be valuable if it has been some time since you socialized. Enjoy the change of pace.



LIBRA

LIBRA – Sept 23/Oct 23
Libra, do not hesitate to take on projects this week, particularly those that show your management skills in action. Others will be quick to complement your organizational prowess.



AQUARIUS

AQUARIUS – Jan 21/Feb 18
Aquarius, any lethargy you’ve been feeling will likely vanish in the days to come. Fresh air and physical exercise can be just what you need to feel re-energized.



TAURUS

TAURUS – Apr 21/May 21
Taurus, this is the ideal week to get outdoors more. The great outdoors can be a medicinal, so take advantage of any opportunity to bask in the fresh air.



LEO

LEO – Jul 23/Aug 23
Leo, if you have been lacking a regular exercise regimen, this could be the week to make some changes. Participate in an organized sport if heading to the gym isn’t your thing.



SCORPIO

SCORPIO – Oct 24/Nov 22
Expect to feel a renewed sense of energy and purpose this week, Scorpio. This will motivate you to finish existing projects or to get started on new ones.



PISCES

PISCES – Feb 19/Mar 20
Pisces, it is time to take charge of your health. Consider all aspects of well-being, including physical and mental health.



GEMINI

GEMINI – May 22/Jun 21
Gemini, it is easy to get frustrated with a close friend or romantic partner who is less ambitious than you. Try to be patient, as each person moves at their own pace.



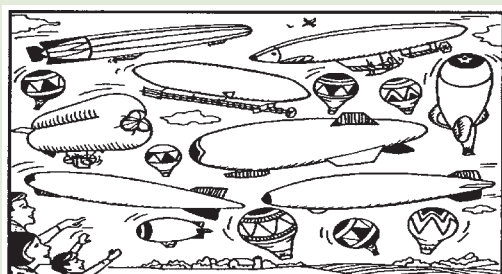
VIRGO

VIRGO – Aug 24/Sept 22
It’s a good time to put your ambition into action, Virgo. You’re likely to be full of energy and you have had plenty of good ideas just waiting for an outlet.



SAGITTARIUS

SAGITTARIUS – Nov 23/Dec 21
This week you may be feeling extra creative and ambitious, Sagittarius. Use your strengths to work on an artistic project or one that is outside of your comfort zone.



SPOT TWINS! Two of 16 lighter-than-air craft shown above are twins. Can you find them? P.S.: Study them carefully.

STUDENT ATHLETE PROFILE



Name: Sydney Turnbull
Year: senior
Hometown: Burr Ridge

When did you first start playing soccer?

I started playing when I was in kindergarten. I was actually a forward up until my freshman year of high school, when I changed to being a center back.

What do you enjoy most about the sport?

I really like the sense of competition and also the ability to meet new people on different teams over the years.

What is the most challenging part of playing center back?

I think for me it would probably be communicating, because when I played forward, I didn't really communicate that much. Being in the back and the center, it's important to tell people where to be and what to do at the right time.

How have you improved since your freshman year?

I think communication has come a long way for me and also having more confidence on the field in my decision making. My coaches over the years have told me that confidence is arguably the most important thing when you're playing.

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

If you make a mistake, you can get over it and just keep playing. I used to get really caught up in my mistakes and it would effect how I played and how my teammates played. It's really important to get past that.

What is your goal for the season?

To go far in the playoffs. I think that our team this year is really strong. We have a ton of assets that will help us make this goal attainable.

What are your plans for the fall?

I'm currently undecided on my college. I think at the moment it's between Wisconsin, Indiana and Illinois.

Why does coach Tony Madonia like having Turnbull on the team?

Sidney Turnbull is a two-year defensive starter on varsity who brings the intensity when it is needed within the group but is also very good at keeping things "light" within the group. Many of her teammates over the past four years trust her and really get a kick out of her. She is a fun, yet extremely tough and talented competitor. Although a defender, she currently is a one of our goal scoring leaders, as she finds ways to utilize her offensive talent often as well.

— profile by Pamela Lannom, photo by Jim Slonoff

RESULTS

Badminton April 11 vs. Metea Valley V loses 5-10 April 6 @ York V wins 8-7	V wins 16-5 April 8 @ Franklin (Tenn.) V loses 10-12 April 7 @ St. Ignatius V wins 21-9	Invite V places 1st with 115.5 points 100 meters Reed, 2nd, 12.76 McCoy, 3rd, 12.98 200 meters Reed, 3rd, 27.45 Dorris, 6th, 27.94 400 meters Skora, 6th, 1:05.29 Sakho, 7th, 1:07.19 800 meters Milligan, 1st, 2:25.19 Terry, 5th, 2:29.43 1,600 meters McCabe, 1st, 5:12.59 Fischer, 2nd, 5:13.75 3,200 meters Skora, 8th, 12:11.65 Lu, 11th, 12:50.75 100-meter hurdles Leech, 1st, 16.98 Chandler, 5th, 18.23 300-meter hurdles Chandler, 1st, 49.88 4x100 relay McCoy, Reed, Hodneland, Dorris, 1st, 51.54 4x200 relay McCoy, Dorris, Hodneland, Tressler, 2nd, 1:52.12 4x400 relay Terry, Milligan, McCabe, Chandler, 1st, 4:44.26 Shot put Schuurman, 11th, 7.68 Veliz-Hernandez, 13th,	7.49 Discus Schuurman, 2nd, 28.63 Veliz-Hernandez, 14th, 17.32 Pole vault Sommers, 5th, 1.98 Huber, 9th, 1.83 Long jump Reed, 4th, 4.61 m Chandler, 8th, 4.25 Triple jump McInerney, 8th, 9.08	V loses 17-25, 25-18, 20-25 April 6 vs. Maine South V wins 14-25, 25-21, 25-16
Baseball April 12 @ OP-RF V loses 4-10 April 11 vs. OP-RF V wins 6-1 Adams, 2 RBIs, 2 runs, stolen base Jurack, 2 runs, 2 stolen bases Edmonds, 2 stolen bases Montesantos, win, 8 strikeouts	Soccer, girls April 12 @ OP-RF V loses 0-1 April 9-10 @ BodyArmor Sports Series vs. Lincoln-Way Central V loses 0-1 vs. Maine South V loses 1-2		Water polo, boys April 11 @ Naperville North V loses 5-13 D'Aprile, 2 goals Chen, goal Halabi, goal Nardulli, goal April 9 @ Titan Co-ed Tourney vs. Glenbrook South V wins 8-6 April 7 vs. Hersey V loses 6-7 April 6 @ LT V loses 1-15	
Lacrosse, boys April 11 vs. Prospect V wins 14-4 Galassi, 4 goals, 2 assists Joy, 4 goals, assist Kearney, 3 goals Webster, 3 goals Moncrief, goal, 3 assists Little, 4 Assists April 9 vs. Neuqua Valley V loses 8-9 April 6 @ Marist V loses 5-14	Softball April 11 @ Benet V loses 2-7 April 6 vs. Oak Lawn V wins 17-6 Filips, 5 RBIs, 2 runs Diaz, 3 RBIs, 2 runs McCaughlin, 3 RBIs, 2 runs Assicurato, 2 RBIs, run Bauer, RBI, 3 runs Cook, RBI, 2 runs Kuo, RBI, 2 runs Mayer, RBI, 3 runs Drew, win	Volleyball, boys April 12 vs. Marist V loses 20-25, 25-23, 22-25 April 11 @ Wheaton Warrenville South V wins 25-18, 27-25 Lange, 9 kills, 9 digs, 2 aces Ruth, 6 kills Lyons, 4 kills Hughes, 27 assists April 9 @ Warren Township Tourney vs. Maine East V wins 25-18, 25-14 vs. Carmel V wins 25-13, 23-25, 25-19 vs. Glenbrook South V loses 23-25, 25-21, 24-26 vs. Wheaton North V wins 25-23, 25-20 vs. OP-RF	Water polo, girls April 11 vs. Naperville North V loses 2-13 April 9 @ Titan Co-ed Tourney vs. Glenbrook South V wins 7-6 vs. Conant V loses 5-8 April 6 vs. LT V loses 1-15	
Lacrosse, girls April 12 vs. OP-RF V wins 13-1 April 9 @ Ravenwood (Tenn.)	Tennis, boys April 12 vs. OP-RF V wins 7-0	Track, girls April 9 @ DGS Mustang		

Instant replay



Hinsdale Central's Yaseen Halabi scores the Red Devils' first goal in the second period of a home match against Hersey April 7. Later in the third period, teammate Michael D'Aprile would add to the Devils' total to give the hosts a 5-3 advantage. Unfortunately Central would ultimately fall 6-7 to the Huskies. (Jim Slonoff photos)



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SPORTS

Swoyer nets his shot at turning pro

Hinsdale native parlays stellar college hockey campaign into pursuit of NHL dream

By Ken Knutson

kknutson@thehinsdalean.com

Michigan Tech University hockey standout defenseman and Hinsdale product Colin Swoyer couldn't wait to break the news to his family late last month that he had signed a one-year contract to join the National Hockey League's Pittsburgh Penguins.

"I called my dad, but he didn't answer," Colin recounted. "My mom didn't answer. My sister didn't answer. My brother didn't answer."

He tried his mom again. No luck.

"So I just walked out of my room and told my roommate," he said.

Colin, 23, would eventually connect with his family, of course, to let them know he was bound for the Penguins' AHL affiliate in Wilkes-Barre/Scranton, Pa.

The Penguins' offer took the sting out of the defeat Tech had suffered a couple of days earlier in the NCAA tournament, bringing his college career to a close.

"My agent basically just told me the news. We kind of discussed some things, and I thought the it was the best fit for me," Colin related. "It's really exciting because my whole life I've obviously worked for this, and just for this to happen the way it did is really cool."

Reaching the pro level was certainly a nice consolation to missing out on a national championship. Colin said he is thankful for his pathway, a longer road than if he had been drafted in his teens.

"I was pretty small until my senior year of high school," he said. "That (time) has really helped me develop into an offensive player and gain other skills."

That development garnered him Tech's Gitzen-Loutit Memorial Award the last two seasons as the team's most outstanding defensive player. He set career highs this year in goals (5), assists (18) and points (23) in his 36 games. His 23 points were tied for fourth-most on the team while his four power-play goals were second-most. His junior year he led the team with 53 blocked shots to rank eighth in the nation.

Colin said his time at Tech transformed his game.



Hinsdale's Colin Swoyer had just played in the NCAA tournament for Michigan Tech before learning he would embark on a pro journey after getting a one-year deal from the Pittsburgh Penguins. "I think things worked out pretty well," Colin commented, saying not being drafted at a younger age was beneficial. "I've had to work hard to develop, and now it gave me more options." (photo courtesy of Michigan Tech Athletics)

"I learned the defensive side of the game and developed pro habits daily," he said. "I also put on some weight, from 165 pounds to 190 pounds."

Michigan Tech head coach Joe Shawhan told The Hinsdalean that he was advised to recruit Colin by one of his former players, Al Dorich, who was coaching the teen.

"I remember telling Al after the first game I saw Colin that I felt he should shoot the puck more. The next game he probably had 10 shots on goal and dominated play. I told Al that I'd seen enough and quickly offered him a scholarship," Shawhan related.

His dad Jim, director of the Hinsdale Central Hockey Club, said his son's chance with the Penguins is a result of his hard work.

"It's a reflection of what he's done over the last six years," Jim remarked, saying his son's work ethic bore fruit in the form of the NHL contract. "This was always a possibility. And then it happened. We're big believers that adversity is a big part of the process of development."

Colin said he is indebted to his parents and his sister and brother

for their support as he pursued skating success as a youth.

"My whole family sacrificed so much for me to be where I am, just going on road trips, taking away time from them doing other activities," he said. "Without them I would not be where I am."

Prior to his collegiate career, Colin played his freshman year at Central then moved to the United States Hockey League with the Chicago Steel and Sioux Falls Stampede. In his second season in 2017-18, Swoyer finished fourth in USHL scoring among defensemen and fourth among all Stampede skaters with 36 points.

He is gratified that his family's sacrifices are paying dividends. "They were pretty thrilled, pretty excited," Colin said. "They're just as involved as I am in this process."

Jim even drove his son's car to Pennsylvania so Colin could fly.

"It's about the journey. It's not about where they end. You've got to embrace and enjoy the journey," Jim said.

Colin describes himself as "a two-way defenseman who can play in any situation."

Shawhan witnessed that versatil-

ity firsthand.

"Colin grew in all aspects on and off the ice. He was a two-time all-league player that also served as a team captain. He was tremendous in the classroom and in the locker room — a perfect example of a student-athlete and someone admired and respected by his teammates," he said.

In Wilkes-Barre, Colin said a typical day starts with a team breakfast at 8 a.m., team meeting at 9:15, workout and skate until lunchtime and then home to study as he finishes work toward his business degree.

Going from watching pro players to learning from their habits to now be playing in the same league as them is surreal, Colin said.

"There's a good mix of guys here, from like 10 years older than me to 4 years younger," he said.

Being a newcomer on an amateur tryout contract, Colin understands he'll have to pay his dues and earn his ice time. But he's no stranger to hard work.

"It's definitely a challenge to get in the lineup," he said. "Obviously I want to contribute as much as I can."



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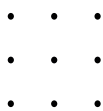
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729 S Park Ave, Hinsdale, Illinois

\$3,299,000 | 5 BED | 7.1 BATH

A renovated masterpiece, this home offers an open, light-filled floor plan. The 2-story living room is a main level focal point with a gorgeous custom fireplace, walls of oversized windows, a music area, and a generous dining room with space for all. The remodeled kitchen includes top of the line appliances like Subzero, Wolf, and Bosch. With laundry on the first and second floor, generous bedrooms with updated ensuite, and a lower level featuring a custom bar, wine cellar and tasting room, an oversized media room, and a workout room, this home is an entertainer's dream.




SIGNATURE
HOMES

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COMPASS

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