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And the band played on — Clarendon Hills Middle School played host to the Illinois Grade School Music Association's Band Contest on March 19. Makayla Lehman and Paula Juzenas played flutes during the 8th Grade Band's performance. Conducted by Rich Lehman, the band earned a Division 1 rating, the highest honor in the competition. Please turn to Page 16 for more pictures. (Jim Slonoff photo)



St. Ignatius students win national Model UN competition.

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NEWS

Dist. 86 board signs off on 2022-23 staffing

By Ken Knutson
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Hinsdale High School District 86 Board members have approved an increase in staffing levels for the upcoming school year, driven primarily by the addition of a biology-first science sequence at Hinsdale South.

At its March 24 meeting, the board unanimously voted in favor of the administration's recommendation of 342.1 licensed staff full-time equivalents for the 2022-23 year, a net increase of 1.3 FTE over the current year. Bumps at South of 2.9 FTE and the Transition Center of 1.2 FTE are partially offset by a decrease at Hinsdale Central of 1.7 FTE.

During a staffing presentation at the March 10 committee of the whole meeting, Central Principal Bill Walsh said the reduction at his

school was based on class selections.

"Student course selections vary from year to year, especially in electives, and we saw that this year," Walsh said.

Class sizes also broke more neatly within size parameters, he noted.

"That wasn't the case last year, and you never know how it's going to play out next year," Walsh said.

Superintendent Tammy Prentiss said the district's strategic plan goals of achieving curriculum alignment and course parity between Hinsdale Central and Hinsdale South shapes that evaluative process.

Cheryl Moore, assistant superintendent of human resources, said the increases at South is a multiyear endeavor.

"This does require a three-year commitment to the biology(-first) sequence at South, which means

we will need to add staff each year for the next three years to maintain that," she said.

Moore added that administrators also eliminated some "stacking" of classes in subjects like French, where students of different levels share a class, and reduced class sizes "to get a little bit more parity with how Central staffing lined up in those same courses."

Officials said each school will have a total of 24 stacked courses next school year.

Chris Covino, assistant superintendent for academics, told the board that the district intends to complete its curriculum alignment and course parity work by the 2025-26 school year.

Chief Financial Officer Josh Stephenson outlined the financial impact of the staffing plan, projecting a nearly \$600,000 deficit for the 2023 fiscal year but with slight

surpluses in subsequent years. That could change if retiring teachers are replaced with less experienced — and less expensive — successors.

"That is something to keep in mind as we consider staff replacements in future years," Stephenson said.

Prentiss said the district conducts a cost-benefit analysis.

"Our objective has always been to have that balance between academic opportunities and fiscal discipline," she said.

Central offers 83 courses that aren't offered at South, while South has 30 unique courses.

Officials said Central's projected enrollment is expected to drop from 2,508 to 2,448 next year, while South is expected to grow from 1,266 to 1,283. But they noted that class selections, not enrollment forecasts, are used for staff planning.

Who let the dogs in?



Hinsdale Central students recently enjoyed after-school visits with several dogs from Pet Partners. The pet therapy dogs were a big hit with the kids and didn't lack for any attention or affection during their visit. Vivian Sweeney visits with Klaus, a Leonberger who was the largest dog on hand and who resembled a small lion. Much smaller in stature, Bogey the Cavapoo was also very popular. Tiger was quite comfortable with Peyton Rohn visiting. (Jim Slonoff photos)



ONCE UPON A TIME



March madness continues — This photo in Sandy Williams’ book, “Images of America — Hinsdale,” is of the Hinsdale Township High School 1905 girls basketball team. “Girls also participated in high school sports. This is the 1905 women’s basketball team, possibly the first, dressed in uniforms of wool bloomers, high-collared blouses, and long black stockings.”

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Local teens lead Model UN team to win

St. Ignatius wins first National Model UN Championship in team's 23-year history

By Sandy Illian Bosch
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While other children his age were busy with Little League games and trips to the swimming pool, fourth-grader John Coyner of Hinsdale was researching and discussing how to confront violent extremist groups in the Middle East as a delegate at the Model United Nations and Debate Camp held each year at The Community House.

Nearly eight years later, Coyner is a high school senior and a member of the National Model UN Championship team.

Coyner, fellow Hinsdalean Annika Geiersbach and 28 other members of the St. Ignatius College Prep Model UN team traveled to Georgetown University in Washington, D.C., in February to compete in NAIMUN LIX, the largest conference of its kind in North America. Competing against nearly 3,000 students from more than 100 schools, the team came out on top for the first time in its 23-year history.

"The St. Ignatius Model UN team and I are so elated over this major achievement," said Diane Haleas, coach and founder of the St. Ignatius team.

In addition to the Best Large Delegation award, Geiersbach was awarded an honorable mention for her role in the Commission on the Status of Women Committee, representing the Russian Federation. Coyner was named Outstanding Delegate in the Alibaba Board of Directors Committee. All 30 participating members won individual awards in addition to the team award.

Model UN is a competitive simulation of international policymaking. Students play the role of delegates from different countries and attempt to solve real world issues with the policies and perspectives of their assigned country. Team members are required to do extensive research, write numerous papers and speeches and exercise debate skills as they simulate global discussions throughout history and the present day. Participation requires skills in negotiation, diplomacy and parliamentary procedure, among other things.

"There's a lot of theatrics involved," said Geiersbach, who portrayed a representative of Russia on the women's rights committee at the Georgetown competition.

"I have to explain myself from Russia's perspective,"



Thirty members of the St. Ignatius College Prep Model UN team returned from Georgetown University in February with a national title - the first in the team's 23-year history. Coach Diana Haleas (front left), a resident of Western Springs, founded the club in 1999.

she said.

In addition to hours of preparation and research, a typical four-day competition requires students to write 25 to 30 speeches meant to support their views, and persuade others. Many are written on the spot, with little time to gather data.

"Every two weeks you're researching for a new position that you're going to hold," Coyner said.

Coyner and Geiersbach are leaders among the 120 members of the St. Ignatius team. In addition to twice-weekly team meetings, each spends many hours a week researching and preparing for the next competition. The experience has broadened their knowledge of the world and its history, but that's just the beginning.

"It's made me a more compassionate person," Geiersbach said. Through Model UN, she said she's learned to see things from different perspectives, and she's become more curious about and accepting of cultures dif-

ferent from her own.

"It's fostered my love of international relations," she said, as well as her love of language and culture.

Coyner said Model UN has equipped him with public speaking skills, leadership skills, the ability to negotiate and countless friendships and memories.

"There's something in Model UN for everyone," he said.

Haleas also is founder and director of the summer camp that introduced Coyner, Geiersbach and countless others to the activity. Like Coyner, Geiersbach also was introduced to Model UN through Haleas' summer camp. This summer, both Coyner and Geiersbach will assist at the camps, introducing children ages 11 to 15 to the activity.

Camps will be held at The Community House July 11-15 and at McClure Junior High School in Western Springs July 18-22.

Haleas said winning the Georgetown event is the highlight of her decades-long

career - a career that has taken her and her students to Russia, Japan, Netherlands,, China, Germany and all over the United States.

"Covid unfortunately put a stop to that," she said of the team's international travel, but she hopes it will soon return. Meanwhile, she and the team are preparing for the final competition of their undefeated season.

In preparation for the Boston competition, Coyner is researching his role as a U.S. House representative in 1945.

"It really has to do with the ongoing suspicions of members of the House of Representatives sympathizing with Russia," he said.

Boston isn't just the last competition of the year for Coyner. As a senior, it's the final competition of his high school career. He plans to pursue a degree and career in international politics and affairs, but Coyner said the skills and friendships he's gained through Model UN are sure to help him no matter where life takes him.



Hinsdale residents Annika Geiersbach and John Coyner were introduced to Model UN as elementary students attending coach Haleas' summer camp. They're now leaders of the championship team.

NEXT WEEK

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Hinsdale Village Board

7 p.m. Tuesday, April 5
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Hinsdale has 11 additional COVID-19 cases reported

Eleven Hinsdale residents have tested positive for COVID-19 over the past week. The DuPage County Health Department reported 10 cases, and the Cook County Health Department reported 1 new case.

That brings the total number of reported cases in the village to 3,625, compared to 3,614 last week.

Amita Hinsdale Hospital is no longer reporting on cases.

Hinsdale Central High School reported 2 new posi-

tive cases on March 25, both involving staff. The district is no longer tracking students in quarantine or isolation given the updated guidance.

Community Consolidated Elementary District 181 reported 22 cases March 22-25, involving 21 students and 1 teacher.

The rolling seven-day positivity rate for Region 8, which includes DuPage County, was 2.4 percent on March 19, compared to 2.3 percent on March 12.

MEETING ROUNDUP

Hinsdale Village Board

Among other business at their March 15 meeting, trustees:

- learned Ryan Companies asked to have its proposal for a senior living development at Ogden Avenue and Adams Street pulled from the agenda. Village President Tom Cauley said he had individually polled trustees and determined there would have been a unanimous vote against the plan for a 180-unit senior living facility and 20 senior living duplex villas on the 32-acre site.

"When the developer was apprised of that, he asked to have time to determine what they are going to do," Cauley said.

- heard an informal presentation from Trevor Bosack, assistant to the village manager, on possible design standards and a permit approval process for outdoor dining in the central business district. Jersey barriers and tents will no longer be allowed.

Village staff have met with restaurant owners, Bosack told trustees.

"Everyone is excited about this solution," he said. "They are looking forward to it."

He will return to the board with more details and formal approval.

- listened to the annual integrated pest management report from John Finnell, forestry and parks superintendent

- reviewed a list of upcoming events sponsored by the Hinsdale Chamber of Commerce that village staff support, including the farmers market, Uniquely Thursdays concert series, fine arts show and sidewalk sale

Corrections

The names of sixth-graders Qays Khartabil and Abigail Thies (principal's honor roll) and Jack Omiecinski (honor roll) and eighth-grader Declan Strimaitis (principal's honor roll) were misspelled when the Clarendon Hills Middle School honor roll was published March 17.

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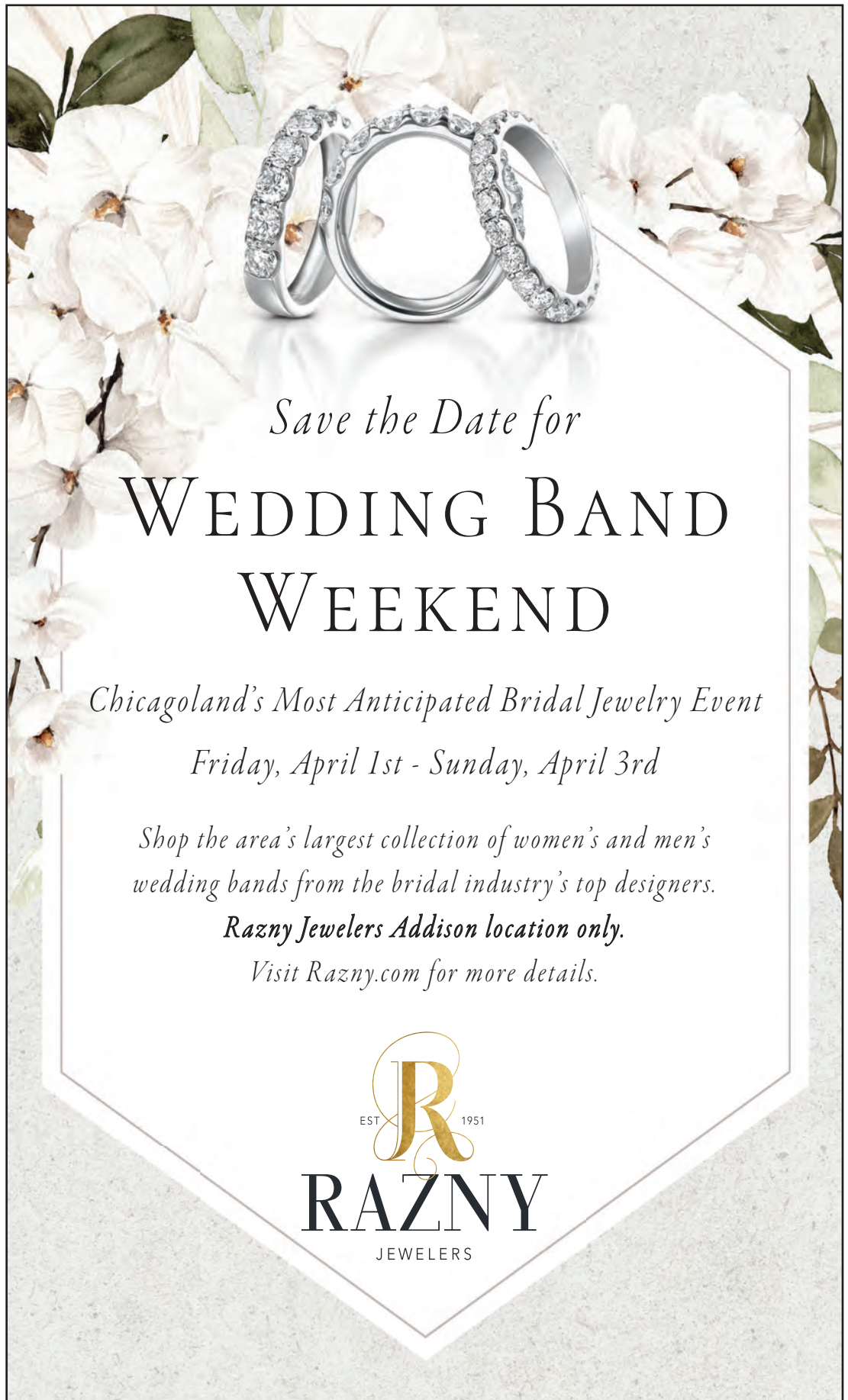
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Identity theft

- Information belonging to a resident of the 400 block of S. County Line Road was used to open a utility account Dec. 15, 2016. The victim received a notice from collections stating a balance owed of \$334. The incident was reported March 22.
- Information belonging to a resident of the 5700 block of Foxgate Lane was used to open two bank accounts March 25, the same day the incident was reported to police.

DUI arrests

- Joseph M. Chiavaroli, 42, 2850 Vassar Dr., Boulder, Colo., was arrested for driving under the influence of alcohol, operating an uninsured motor vehicle and improper lighting at 10:57 p.m. March 25 in the 200 block of North Garfield Street. He was charged and released to appear in court.
- Casandra Edwards, 31, 749 Burnham Dr., University Park, was arrested for driving with a blood-alcohol content higher than .08 and driving while license suspended at 3:53 a.m. March 26 at Salt Creek Lane and Ogden Avenue. She was charged and released to appear in court.
- Robert T. Spencer, 45, 4533 Garritano St., Yorkville, was arrested for driving under the influence of alcohol at 5:24 a.m. March 27 in the 700 block of South County Line Road after he was observed sleeping in the driver's seat. He was charged and released to appear in court.
- Jeremiah N. Williams, 30, 10814 Hastings St., Westchester, was arrested for driving under the influence of alcohol at 7:26 a.m. March 27 at York Road and The Lane after he was seen sleeping in the driver's seat. He was charged and released to appear in court.

Traffic stop leads to arrests

Bulmaro Jacobo, 31, 2021 N. Kedzie Ave., Chicago, was arrested for unlawful possession of drug paraphernalia and driving while license suspended at 1:40 a.m. March 27 at 120 East Ogden Avenue. A passenger in the vehicle, Javier Avila, 30, 2608 W. Crystal St., Chicago, was arrested for felony possession of a controlled substance and unlawful possession of drug paraphernalia. The car was stopped for a registration inquiry. Jacobo was charged and released to appear in court. After the substance in his possession tested positive for cocaine, Avila was charged and taken to DuPage County Jail.

Multiple charges in traffic stop

Aaron J. Smith, 25, 1015 S. LaGrange Road, La Grange, was arrested for driving while license suspended, operating an uninsured motor vehicle, unlawful possession of cannabis by a driver, improper display of registration and driving with an expired registration at 4:39 p.m. March 25 at Wolf Road and 55th Street. After being stopped for an expired registration, Smith was found in possession of a green leafy substance that tested positive for cannabis. He was charged and released to Countryside police for service of an active arrest warrant.

Unresponsive subject

Hinsdale police responded to a report of an unresponsive person slumped over in a parked vehicle at 12:03 p.m. March 28 in the Grant Square parking lot. The person was found in possession of a white powdery substance and was released pending results of lab testing.

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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■ While it's still a place for people to find books and conduct research, it's also a gathering place and a resource for groups and organizations throughout the community.

Library retiree will take time for books and grandchildren

What started as a part-time job at the Hinsdale Public Library became a career for Ellen Smith — a career that will end with her retirement on March 31, exactly 25 years after the day she first reported to work at 20 E. Maple St.

Smith was a single mother between jobs in 1997 when a friend, Hinsdale resident and former children's librarian Barbara Delongis, suggested she take a position in the library's technical services department. Now known as collection services, Smith's job was to order and process all of the materials coming into the library.

"We used a card catalog and a typewriter," Smith said of her early days at the library. As new books and materials would arrive, she would type up the cards that would track their circulation.

As computers began to replace paper and typewriters, Smith's role at the library changed, too. In the early 2000s the library's new director asked her to become head of technical services. Later, she would add building and acquisitions manager to her

resume.

That first job at the Hinsdale Public Library fit well into Smith's life at the time and was even in walking distance from her Victorian home at Hickory and Lincoln. It also fit her skill set.

Smith's career in the library science field is even longer than the 25 years spent in Hinsdale.

"I have a background in library science," said Smith, who earned a degree in history before studying library science at the University of Chicago. Throughout her college and graduate school careers, Smith worked in university libraries.

Smith's role within the Hinsdale Public Library changed over the years, and so did the library's role in the community. While it's still a place for people to find books and conduct research, it's also a gathering place and a resource for groups and organizations throughout the community.

"I really believe in the work that libraries do," Smith said. She said libraries are essential not only to communities, but the free access to information pro-



ELLEN SMITH

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vided by libraries is vital to democracy.

As Smith prepares to close the book on her long career, her plans for retirement include spending more time at her grandchildren's swim meets and activities, time to volunteer in the community and work in the yard of her Clarendon Hills home, and of course, more time to read.

A lifelong reader who lost

herself in books even as a child, Smith prefers historical fiction and biographies. Although she's loved many books over the years, "The Splendid and the Vile" by Erik Larson remains one of her favorites.

"It's just fascinating," she said of the novel's portrait of Winston Churchill's leadership during World War II.

One perk of working in the

public library is the chance to see what's new and to get your name at the top of the wait list for the most popular titles. And although Smith said she will miss that privilege, it's the people at the Hinsdale Public Library that she will miss the most.

"That's huge," she said.

— Story by Sandy Illian Bosch, photo by Jim Slonoff

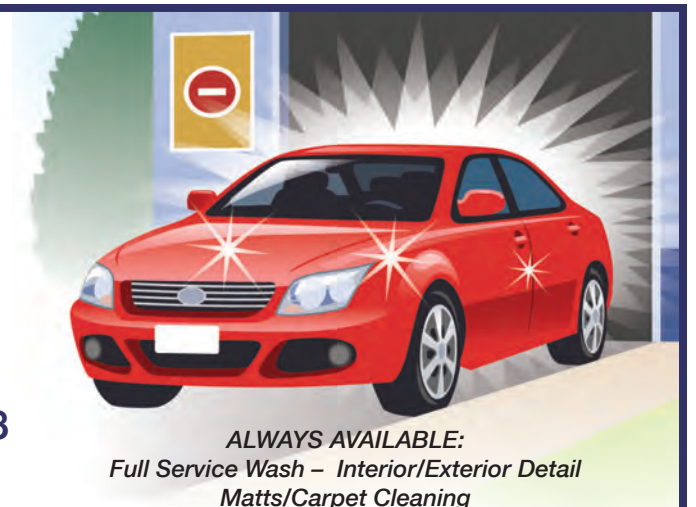
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EDITORIAL

'Fake news' the perfect stunt as April 1 approaches

Newspapers have been a great vehicle over the decades for those looking to have some fun April 1.

In 1977, The Guardian published a seven-page special section devoted to San Serriffe, a small group of semicolon shaped islands in the Indian Ocean. The two main islands were Upper Caisse and Lower Caisse, and the islands' leader was General Pica. Phones rang all day with readers seeking more information about this idyllic holiday spot. Only a few noticed that everything about the islands was named after printer's terminology.

In 1996, The Taco Bell Corp. took out a full-page ad in six major newspapers announcing it had bought the Liberty Bell and was renaming it the Taco Liberty Bell. Mayhem ensued, with preservationists up in arms. By noon, Taco Bell had issued a press release confessing to the hoax and announcing it would donate \$50,000 for upkeep of the Liberty Bell.

In 1998, Burger King published a full-page ad introducing a new menu item, the Left-Handed Whopper, whose condiments were rotated 180 degrees to benefit left-handed customers. Thousands tried to order the sandwich before

Burger King confessed to the hoax.

We've had our own fun on April Fools' Day — or in the issue closest — dreaming up some fake news items as jokes. We've done so again this year and present the following with the disclaimer that our goal is not to inform but to entertain.

- In addition to eliminating the parking meters in downtown Hinsdale, the Hinsdale Village Board agrees to sponsor a valet parking service for residents who wish to patronize retail stores, spas and restaurants. The program proves to be too much of a liability when several cars are stolen after drivers leave the cars unlocked with the key fobs on the front seat.

- The Central boys tennis team loses at sectionals.

- Historic preservation commissioners, frustrated with the number of homes being torn down in the Robbins Park National Historic District, start chaining themselves to homes that are about to be demolished.

- Demand for the age-restricted condos planned for the old Zion School is so high that the developer decides to triple the number of proposed units and make them all studios. Prices remain at \$600,000 to \$900,000 per unit.

- District 86 residents who have vehemently opposed diversity initiatives and called for the firing of Superintendent Tammy Prentiss return from spring break super chill and ready to support both.

- Tollway officials reexamine traffic patterns and learn that not everyone who commuted to work pre-pandemic is returning to the office. They abandon plans to widen Interstate 294 through Hinsdale and leave the over-the-road pavilion at the Hinsdale Oasis. It becomes home to a casino, a strip club and a roller rink called "The Tri-Skate," and village tax revenues skyrocket.

- After residents learn the Brookings Institute and the Economic Policy Institute want to jointly open a new liberal preschool to indoctrinate future Democrats on the IBLP property, they decide Ryan Companies' proposal for senior living on the site isn't so bad after all.

- No one ever again utters the words "This is all just hearsay — you'd have to confirm it" after complaining vehemently about a local issue.

- Scientists discover drinking a piña colada in the sunshine will cure any existing and future variants of COVID-19. Life returns to normal.

COMMENTARY

Fifty-somethings return to the scene of the crime

Thirty-one years ago on a Thursday afternoon in late March, I finished my English senior seminar essay (with about 30 seconds to spare before the 4 p.m. deadline), walked back to my sorority house and was greeted with four words:

"Get in the car."

Seven of us were driving to Florida for spring break. My suitcase was already in the trunk, and I barely had time for a bathroom stop before we left. Some 18 hours of driving later, we reached our destination, Bonita Springs.

There we shared a condo with two double beds, a pull-out couch and a single bathroom. The price was right — only \$100 apiece for the week — but you did have to sleep on the floor one night.

Our condo was across the street from the beach, though. Plus the sun was always shining, and we took a day cruise to the Bahamas, so we had few complaints.

Four of the original seven of us (along with two other sorority sisters who didn't go on spring break) were reunited in Florida

last week, where one of us now lives.

I couldn't help thinking of the many contrasts between this trip and the one we took three decades ago. In what ways did they differ? So glad you asked. Here's my Top 10 list:

10. Transportation

With a quick 2 1/2-hour flight to Tampa, our trip was significantly shorter and more enjoyable than when we crammed seven people in two cars for almost two days. Twice.

9. Sleeping arrangements

We were in a condo again, but this one was in an exclusive property on the beach with four bedrooms and two baths, thanks to the generosity of a husband's friend. No nights on the floor — and enough beds that we each had one to ourselves.

8. Bedtimes

Speaking of beds, we spent a lot more time in them this trip. Then: never in bed before midnight.



Pamela Lannom

Now: never in bed after.

7. Sun worshiping

Worries of skin damage and wrinkles prompted us to spend significantly less time on the beach this year — and use significantly more sunscreen.

6. Cell phones

We didn't have smartphones when we were in college. We couldn't share photos or text each

other from the store to see if we needed to pick up more LaCroix. We also didn't experience weird moments of silence when no one was talking because everyone was scrolling through their Facebook feed.

5. LaCroix

We did not buy any LaCroix in 1988. Even if it had existed then, we wouldn't have been interested. We bought two beverages: Old Milwaukee Light (for the calorie-conscious) and Old Milwaukee (for those who couldn't stomach the light version). We were on a budget. This time around we

could afford a nice bottle of wine or vodka.

4. Other consumables

Cold-pressed green juice, vegan cream cheese, quinoa chips and other items we would have avoided like the plague on our 1988 trip were everywhere.

3. Eating out

Instead of the one mediocre restaurant meal we had on our college trip, we ate out every night, enjoying some truly delicious food.

2. Topics of conversation

I don't remember which topics we discussed in 1988, but I know it was not health issues and kids' behavior and aging parents and how close or far away (me) we are from (gasp) retiring.

1. Appreciation

We knew we were lucky to be on spring break together in college. We felt even luckier to be back, together, after 30 years of friendship.

— Pamela Lannom is editor of *The Hinsdalean*. This column was first published May 9, 2019.

OPINION

GUEST COMMENTARY

Why spoil a nice walk with golf?

Golf got started in the Scottish Highlands. Men would walk for hours — up and down, round and round. But one day, someone had the bright idea of knocking a tiny white ball ahead



Bill Barre

long, metal sticks with large heads that weigh a hundred pounds. So heavy, in fact, we often have to hire someone to carry them. Or even more often, after fighting through traffic, we get out of

our big cars and into little cars that transport the darn things as we squeeze into the front seat. Zoom, zoom. Hurry, hurry. We're terrified of holding up other little cars in back of us who want to play through — or is it drive through?

And then, after several hours, when all that nice walking has been spoiled or just completely forgotten, we have several drinks to forget.

"Oh, to forget. And leave the world unseen." I guess Keats golfed too. But no. No. There is no way to forget the embarrassment, the sand, the lost balls, the sliced-up expensive grass, the horror, the horror, the horror. Now I know what Brando was babbling about in "Apocalypse Now."

Well, enough said. Some people just don't know how to have a good time. I'm talking about those damn Scots! There's no need to keep looking for the Loch Ness monster. We've seen it.

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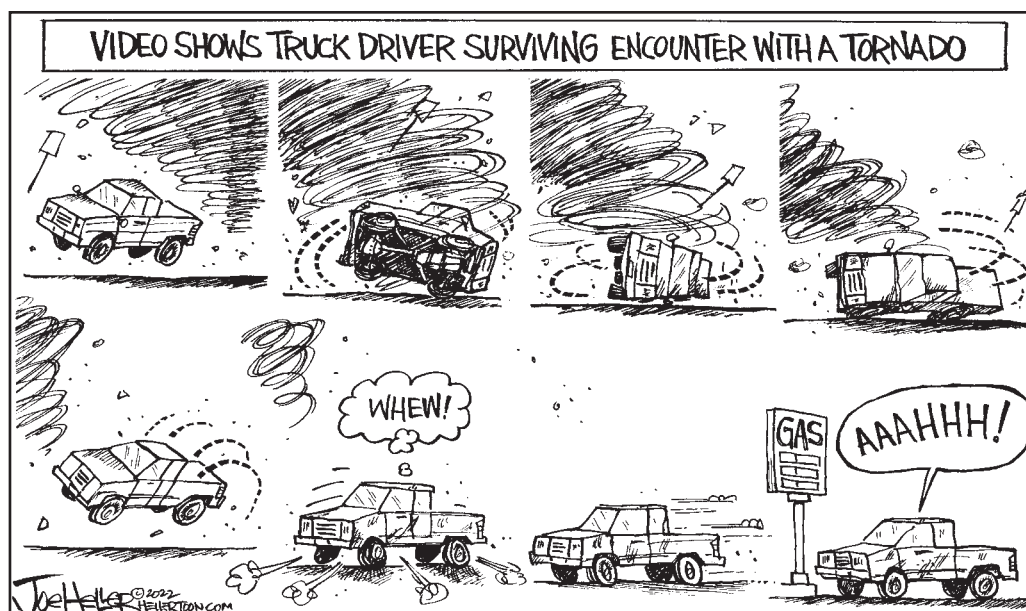
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OBITUARIES

Russell Bergmann

Russell Bergmann, a former longtime Hinsdale resident, passed away suddenly on March 26, 2022. He was born in Berwyn on April 8, 1960, to Dolores and the late Ralph Bergmann.

Loving brother of Deborah Bergmann, Betty Bergmann, Barbara (Joseph) Rudman and the

late Rebecca (Mark) Schuning. Uncle of Cory Schuning.

A funeral Mass will be held on Saturday April 2, 2022, at 11:30 a.m. at St. Isaac Jogues Catholic Church, Fourth and Clay St., Hinsdale. Brian Powell Funeral Directors of Hinsdale is handling arrangements.

Elizabeth J. Corcoran

Elizabeth J. Corcoran, 90, of Downers Grove, died peacefully on March 10, 2022. A former 45-year resident of Hinsdale, she raised her 10 children in the village.

She was preceded in death by her husband, William "Jac" Corcoran; her sons, Daniel and Timothy; her son-in-law, Eric Johnson; her sister, Mary Frances Steinhauser; and brother, John Vicik.

Surviving her are her children, William, Thomas, David (Evelyn), Jeffrey (Leslie), Catherine Johnson, Andrew, Kenneth and Abbie (Charles) Morrison; her grandchildren, Zoe, Patrick, Alice, Sean, Brady, Zach, Charles III, Haley, Devan, Courtney and Will; and great grandchildren, Willa Mae and Felix. She also leaves behind her sister, Susan Vicik Powell, and many nieces, nephews, cousins, grandnieces and grandnephews.

Beth was born in Elmhurst to Mary Nelson Underwood and Francis C. Underwood and attended Siena High School in Chicago. She

met her future husband, a Fenwick student, while vacationing with her family at Devils Lake, Wis.

She followed Jac to the University of Iowa and enrolled in the nursing school. However, after marriage and two children she left the nursing program to devote her time to her young family. She later worked outside the home in various administrative capacities and as a special needs caregiver.

Beth was outgoing, and over the years she enjoyed keeping in contact with relatives, old friends, neighbors, friends of her children and former co-workers. She fondly remembered her years in the St. Isaac Jogues choir in the late 1960s, summer vacations with her family, travel with her husband, and witnessing the many milestones of her children and extended family, always with a smile and words of encouragement.

The family will hold a private memorial service.

Graciela Isabel Cossio de Angelats

Graciela Isabel Cossio de Angelats, 75, died Tuesday, March 22. She was the beloved wife of Juan Angelats, M.D.; loving mother of Giovanna (Jamie) Angelats, Juan Carlos (Erin) Angelats and Rafael (Lindsey) Angelats; cherished grandmother of Giancarlo, Alessandro, Gisela, Elin, Karolina, Sofia and Christian Angelats; dear sister of Ada Cossio, Fernando (Carmen) Cossio and Ana Maria (Pedro) Vittes.

"Chela" was born in Miraflores, Lima, Peru, on July 4, 1946, to Juan and Graciela Cossio. In childhood she was a ballerina, a competitive volleyball player and an excellent student, culminating in a Fulbright scholarship to Ohio State University. She met her husband while getting a vitamin shot at his family's pharmacy.

They were married on April 20, 1968, and were married for over 53 years. Through the decades, Chela was the love of Juan's life, as he was hers. Together they enjoyed music, food, travel, and their shared Peruvian culture.

Chela's love for family lived in her deep relationships with her three children and seven grandchildren.

Chela was an amazing cook, specializing in traditional Peruvian favorites like lomito saltado, ceviche and asado. She was an amazing friend to so many, from her school classmates in Peru, people she met in her half century of life in Chicagoland, those she befriended through her support of numerous charitable organizations, and especially her closest friends in the local Peruvian and Loyola University Medical Center communities. Be it a night out or a simple phone call, she revealed

in her time with them.

Chela led a busy, active life that included tennis, book and investment clubs and frequent travel to visit her pride and joy: her grandchildren in Minneapolis and Los Angeles.

Many also knew Chela's strong competitive nature, which bubbled forth through her love of sports. Be it her debatably-reasonable expectation that no one should miss a free throw or penalty kick - ever - to shouting at her grandchildren from the sidelines, her presence and passion could not be missed.

Chela was a strong believer in helping those in need. She regularly volunteered her time and resources across a variety of organizations. Most notably, she helped organize and run many medical missions in Peru through the Peruvian American Medical Society. Over the years she also contributed her time and effort to the Loyola Auxiliary. She felt a duty to give back to her communities, always with a strong work ethic and positive attitude. She led a full, passionate and giving life and will be missed by all who knew her.

Memorial Visitation will be from 3 to 8 p.m. Friday, April 1, at Sullivan Funeral Home, 60 S. Grant St., Hinsdale. A funeral is scheduled for 10 a.m. Saturday, April 2, at St. Isaac Jogues Catholic Church, 306 W. Fourth St., Hinsdale. In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to the Illinois Peruvian American Medical Society - Cajamarca Fund (51 Cambridge Drive, Grayslake, IL 60030; <https://www.ilpams.org>) or Loyola University Medical Center, (<http://support.loyolamedicine.org>) are appreciated. Arrangements were made by Sullivan Funeral Home of Hinsdale.



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OBITUARIES

Adele B. Jasinek

Adele B. Jasinek, 91, died Tuesday, March 22. She is survived by her sisters, Geraldine (William) Kubik and Leona (the late Joseph) Gibas; and many nieces, nephews, great-nieces and great-nephews. She is preceded in death by her parents, Joseph and Josephine Jasinek; sister Dorothy (the late Harold) Urbanski; and

brother Leonard (the late Jacqueline) Jasinek. Visitation was held Monday, March 28, at Sullivan Funeral Home, 60 S. Grant St. Hinsdale. A funeral Mass was held Tuesday, March 29, at Notre Dame Church, 64 Norfolk Ave., Clarendon Hills. Interment was at St. Adalbert Cemetery in Niles.

Barbara Jean Kyne

Barbara Jean Kyne (nee Wolk), 75, died Dec. 21, 2021, in Vancouver, Wash., of lung cancer. She is survived by husband William Paul Kyne ("Paul"), daughter Jennifer Kyne (Mark) Malseed, son Rob (Ami) Kyne and grandchildren Alexander, Remy, William, Samuel and Zachary. She was preceded in death by her parents, Walter and Eleanor Wolk, and her sister, Marilyn Wolk.

Born Aug. 26, 1946, in Cleveland, Ohio, Barb grew up in Garfield Heights and graduated from Garfield Heights High School. From a young age she wanted to be a teacher, so she earned a degree in education from Miami University of Ohio in 1964 and then a master's degree in education from Kent State University in 1968.

She taught elementary school in Ohio for several years before meeting Paul in Cleveland. He convinced her to move with him to Sea Bright, N.J., where they were married in November 1975. They soon welcomed daughter Jenny in 1976 and son Rob in 1979. The family lived in Huntington Beach, Calif., and Conifer, Colo., before settling in Hinsdale in 1985.

Barb took time off from teaching when her children were little, but she was thrilled to return to it 10 years later in a new role, as the librarian at Walker School in Clarendon Hills.

Warm, creative and nurturing in her approach, Barb was loved by the thousands of students she taught over the years, whether helping them to discover new books, teaching experiential lessons, leading a Turtle Tea or showing off the school's pet iguana.

After retiring, Barb and Paul moved to Dataw Island, S.C., aka "adult camp," where they spent 13 years enjoying Lowcountry nature, golf, tennis, pickleball, the beach, southern cuisine, gossip, new friends and visits from their grandchildren.

Barb nearly achieved her goal of putting her toes in the ocean every month no matter the season, and she regularly woke up before dawn to join the Friends of Hunting Island in protecting sea turtles.

Barb touched the lives of so many people with her kindness, sincerity, playful sense of humor and genuine hospitality. She lived fully present in the moment, one of the reasons she connected so well with her students, children and grandchildren.

Barb was beautiful inside and out, so special and dearly beloved, and she will be missed so much.

A memorial service is planned for 11 a.m. Friday, July 8, at Grace Church, 717 SE Everett St., Camas, Wash.

Elizabeth Shirley Lucas

Elizabeth "Libby" Shirley Lucas, 74, died March 19, 2022.

She was born in Hinsdale in 1947 to John and Mary Shirley and had two sisters, Maryann Shirley Maclean and Margaret Cordin. She lived in Hinsdale until 1963, when she was a junior at Hinsdale Township High School.

After leaving Hinsdale (but you never really leave Hinsdale) Libby lived on the beachfront in Long Beach, Calif., a treehouse in Hawaii, near the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor, Atlanta and downtown Chicago. She spent her summers on Lake Michigan in Douglas, Mich.

While sitting with friends in Chicago she would say, there is more than one perfect person for everyone. "There could be a guy waiting for me in New Jersey."

She did not really know where N.J. was on the map but felt that was the most unlikely of places. When she came to help her friend, Michael, set up his business, Libby went to the real estate office in N.J. to pick up the leases. She walked in and said, "What's with all the artwork?" She was told "That's Jeff Lucas. Do you want to meet him?" Libby and Jeff married in 1991 at Katmandu on the Philly waterfront. She finally

learned how to grow perennials, living in the same home for 33 years in Medford, N.J.

Libby loved the arts as a painter, collector and patron. She had a wonderful singing voice and perfect pitch. She supported the Medford Arts Center for many years and helped staff members there move into their new home in 2018.

Libby was kind, caring and knew how to make people laugh. She had longtime friends and made new friends easily. She was a Kripalu trained massage therapist and helped heal people in their bodies, minds and souls.

She was loved by her dogs, Shayna and Ginger; two Muscovy ducks named Fred and Kramer; and many relatives and friends. She had a special place in her heart for her wonderful great-nieces and -nephews.

She is survived by her husband, Jeff.

A Libby Lucas Celebration of the Arts will take place from noon to 6 p.m. Sunday, May 1, at Studio 67 Medford, in The Feed Mill at 67 North Main St., Medford, NJ.

Memorials may be made online to the Medford Arts Center at <https://www.medfordarts.com>.

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KAREN SCHULTZ, SOCIAL WORKER AND AUTHOR

Why did you write your latest book?

Karen Schultz is a licensed clinical social worker, spiritual teacher, medium and healer with almost four decades of experience specializing in psychotherapy and spiritual development. She's also the author of five books, the most recent of which tells the story of a little girl and her relationship with a beautiful priestess who guides her through life.

Little Karen, the main character in "Little Karen and the Egyptian Priestess: How My Higher Self Healed My Childhood" is Schultz herself. Like the Karen in her book, Schultz found ways to escape the pain and abuse of her childhood. Through the story of Little Karen, she wants to assist others in doing the same.

"I hope to help as many people as possible," she said.

The Priestess, Schultz explained, is Little Karen's higher self.

"She had to use her higher self to work with her — just like an inner friend or colleague," she said.

As a child growing up on Long Island, Schultz said she often

escaped in her mind to a place she now recognizes as Egypt.

"Egypt became home for my soul and my life. For years I never thought about it, but when I started seeing programs on Egypt and how ancient life was, I realized this was real," she said.

Like her fifth book, Schultz's first four self-published books also focus on childhood abuse and recovery. This story, however, takes a metaphysical rather than instructional approach.

Schultz said her own childhood encounters with her own "priestess" provided reassurance that there was life and hope beyond her abuse.

"It gave me a sense that there was another world," she said.

Now, she recognizes this as dissociation. But through that dissociation, Schultz said she saw the purpose of her struggle and a goal for her life.

"I knew this was my purpose from the very beginning," she said of writing her latest book.

She hopes it helps others, and she knows it has helped herself.

"Since writing the book I've had so much joy, it's overwhelming," Schultz said.

With degrees from the State University of New York at Binghamton and the School of Social Service Administration at the University of Chicago, Schultz's practice is located on Ogden Avenue in Hinsdale. There, she uses her education, decades of experience and her own life events to help adults to recover from their childhood traumas.

"It's never too late to have a happy childhood," she said.

It's also never too late to tap into the spiritual powers that Schultz believes are within everyone. Along with individual counseling sessions, Schultz offers a monthly spiritual group where attendees can discuss spirit's role in their lives and explore psychic abilities and the power of intuition.

Schultz said she's already working on a sequel to her story about Little Karen. In preparation for "Adventures of Little Karen and the Egyptian Priestess," Schultz said she hopes to finally visit the place she escaped to so many times as a child.

"It's always been a hope of mine to visit Egypt," she said. And this time, it won't be only in her mind.

— by Sandy Illian Bosch



Karen Schultz overcame her abusive childhood to become a married mother of two, a licensed clinical social worker and an author. (photo by Jim Slonoff)

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Anne M. Randell

Anne M. Randell, 92, a longtime Clarendon Hills resident, passed away peacefully Tuesday, March 22, surrounded by family. She was the loving wife of the late Eugene J. Randell; beloved mother of David (Cindy) Randell, Sara (Greg) Randell Riley and the late Mimi Randell Levine (Jeff, m. Pamela Matsch); proud grandmother to Gina Randell, JD Randell, Mia Randell, Joseph Levine, Olivia Randell, Gregory Riley and Josh Randell; and adoring sister of Louise R. Stella.

Anne was born in Lyons and grew up during the Great Depression.

She was a gifted student, skipping two grades and graduating from Nazareth Academy at age 16. Upon graduation she immediately went to work to help support her family when her father took ill.

Anne was a longtime resident of Clarendon Hills and a faithful parishioner at Notre Dame Catholic Church for the past 63 years.

Family was always the most important thing to her. When her husband passed away unexpectedly, leaving her with three young children, she took a job as the school secretary

at St. Isaac Jogues School in Hinsdale so she could be home with her children after school. Later, she worked for many years at the Dairy Council of Wisconsin, eventually rising to the position of executive vice president.

Following her retirement, she focused her energies on her grandchildren, attending all of their various activities and events. She was a devoted wife, mother, grandmother and sister who demonstrated what it means to be compassionate and caring.

In addition to her love for her children and grandchildren, the bond she shared with her sister Louise was the bedrock of her selfless devotion to family. Her tireless work ethic was an inspiration to those around her.

She will be deeply missed by all who knew and loved her.

A remembrance service will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday, May 28, at Notre Dame Church, 64 Norfolk, Clarendon Hills. In lieu of flowers, donations may be sent to The National WWII Museum in New Orleans, nationalww2museum.org. Arrangements were made by Brian Powell Funeral Directors of Hinsdale.

Danette Boegner Riehle

Danette "Danny" Boegner Riehle died Monday, March 21, surrounded by family.

She will be lovingly remembered by her family: Richard J. Riehle, his wife Ellie Anderson and children Nola & Othon; Andrew J. Riehle, his wife Lanny and their children, Erin and Megan; Peter J. Riehle, his wife Alissa and their children, Lauren and Charlie; Danette K. Riehle, her husband Matt Louy and their children, Kiara, Maddox and Danette "3D"; her sister, Sheila (John) Mooney and their children, Angelica and Maria.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Robert "Cobb" Riehle.

Danny joined Hinsdale School District 181 in 1983 and spent the next 29 years teaching at Monroe Elementary School. She was a master teacher who never gave up her core beliefs about how children learn what all children need to succeed, and believed that all children had gifts. Danny's talents knew no bounds. She shared her artistry, beautiful writing and love of nature with her students and used it to teach many concepts. She was instrumental in the creation of the award-winning Monroe School Living Classroom and served on the board of the District 181 Foundation. Danny helped Monroe School win the U.S. Department of Education Green Ribbon Award that promotes

a green, healthy place for children to learn.

Danny's family describes her as a unique and special person who will be remembered forever. Her soul was gentle, but her influence on the lives of anyone touched by her was strong. To know Danny was a gift. She was quick to smile, never judged and was the best listener in the world.

Her love of family was evident. Danny was a mother who cared for her children and grandchildren more than anything in the world. She inspired love and creativity in each of their hearts. She taught each of her children to be the kindhearted people they are today.

The legacy of her love has filtered into the lives of hundreds as she shared the same incredible love and concern with her students. Danny never stopped teaching. She taught us grace - always.

Donations in Danny's memory may be sent to the District 181 Foundation to be used to support the Danny Riehle Living Classroom Learning Lab and its use throughout District 181. Donate online at www.d181foundation.org or checks may be mailed to P.O. Box 715, Hinsdale, IL, 60522.

Danny's Celebration of Life will be held at 3 p.m. Sunday, June 5, at Monroe School in Hinsdale.



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IN FOCUS

CHMS bands hit all the right notes at competition



The Clarendon Hills Middle School's sixth-, seventh- and eighth-grade bands participated in the Illinois Grade School Music Association Festival competition March 19 at CHMS. All three bands earned Division 1 ratings, the highest rating in the competition. The sixth-grade band earned a rare three perfect scores from the three judges. Members of the eighth-grade band include: Meg McMillin on clarinet, Will Lynch on percussion, Jacob Roberts on tuba and Rowan Schneider on oboe. (Jim Slonoff photos)



“Solstice” showcases student talent

Hinsdale Central art and literary magazine wins back-to-back Gold Crown awards

By Sandy Illian Bosch
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Sara Quiballo joined the staff of Hinsdale Central High School’s art & literary magazine, “Solstice,” with few expectations. But she’s leaving with accomplishments, memories and friendships that will last a lifetime.

“I had no idea what they did,” said Quiballo, who joined the activity as a freshman at the urging of a friend. Three years later, the senior is head director of the publication, which just earned its second Columbia Scholastic Press Association Gold Crown award in as many years. The Gold Crown award is the highest recognition given by the CSPA for overall excellence in a student publication. As in 2021, “Solstice” was the only high school literary magazine in Illinois to earn the honor this year.

The 2020-2021 edition of “Solstice” is a 50-page publication titled “Monumental.” It showcases the creative works of dozens of Hinsdale Central High School students and includes short stories, poetry, photos, paintings and drawings. Three-dimensional art forms such as ceramics and jewelry are included, too.

As the staff received word March 18 of the publication’s second Gold Crown award, work on the 2021-22 edition of the literary magazine was well underway.

“It takes most of the year to complete,” said design manager Zuzanna Sokolowski, who will take over as head designer of the student-led project next year.

“Everything from the color scheme to the pieces accepted is decided by Hinsdale Central students in “Solstice,” she said.

English Teacher Angelique Burrell has served as faculty adviser for the “Solstice” staff for five years, but she said she leaves the bulk of the work and decision-making to the students.

“It’s their baby,” she said.

Committees of student staff members are currently making the final selections before beginning the process of printing and distributing the 18th edition of “Solstice.” Submissions are open

to any Hinsdale Central student, and Sokolowski and head literary editor Lauren Peters said they’re constantly impressed and even surprised by the talents of their classmates.

Artists and writers don’t always get the attention that students in other activities enjoy, “Solstice” staff members said. The magazine is a chance for students to share their abilities with the entire school. In an effort to attract more submissions, members of the staff visited art and writing classes early in the school year, urging talented classmates to share their talents. That’s something Quiballo said she couldn’t imagine doing just a couple of years ago.

“As a freshman I didn’t speak two words to a stranger,” she said. Now, she talks to new people every day. “Those skills have absolutely skyrocketed,” she said, and will no doubt help her as she pursues a double major in psychology and studio art.

Sokolowski said her love of graphic design drew her to “Solstice” her sophomore year. But it’s her fellow staff members who have kept her there.

“I’ve made a lot of close friends in this club,” Peters agreed.

Now a senior, Peters also joined “Solstice” as a freshman. She said she’s become a better writer through the process of critiquing her classmates’ work. Sokolowski agreed that the process of respectfully and thoughtfully critiquing student submissions has made her a better artist and opened her eyes to the talents of others. As head director, Quiballo is the only member of the staff who knows the identities of the artists during the selection process.

“When we get the finalized and finished submissions for “Solstice,” it’s just so amazing to see what people our age are doing,” Quiballo said.

A member of the school’s poetry team, part of Peters’ job as head literary editor is to write the poem reflecting the theme for the 2021-22 edition, “Sunny Side Up.”

“We really focused on looking at the bright side of things,” Quiballo said of the magazine’s 18th volume. She said readers will



Zuzanna Sokolowski, Lauren Peters and Sara Quiballo are busy putting the finishing touches on the 18th edition of Hinsdale Central’s award-winning art and literary magazine, “Solstice.”

notice a lighter feel than in recent editions, with brighter colors and a fun design. It’s no coincidence, she said, that the lighter, brighter theme comes as Sokolowski prepares to take the reins.

“I still have a ways to go before I’m ready for that, but I’m excited to work toward being head direc-

tor and learn a lot along the way,” she said.

And while Sokolowski and the rest of the “Solstice” staff would welcome a third Gold Crown next year, the senior said she is most looking forward to another year working and creating with the “Solstice” team.

ARTFULLY DONE

■ Acrylic Painting

Wednesdays, April 6-May 25

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

This introduction to the technical and expressive possibilities of working with acrylic paints will build a

foundation in color mixing and the application of a variety of techniques to different subject matter. A list of required materials will be provided. Time: 1 to 3 p.m. Cost: \$230. RR, MD

■ Creating Landscapes in Watercolor

April 7
Clarendon Hills Community Center
315 Chicago Ave.

<https://www.villageofhinsdale.org/pr>
(630) 789-7090

Find out how to work with and enjoy the watercolor medium through tips and techniques. All supplies will be provided. Time: 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Cost: \$36. RR

■ Ayanah Moore

Through April 10
Cleve Carney Museum of Art

College of DuPage
425 Fawell Blvd., Glen Ellyn

<https://www.atthemac.org>
(630) 942-4000

The Chicago-based artist presents her exhibit "I Wish I Could Be You More Often," utilizing paintings, prints, drawings and performance to generate alternative histories, often repositioning the subject as a corrective gesture or to create counter

narratives. Her work engages subversive and demonstrative displays of blackness that locate love, fear, myth and desire. Hours: 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesdays through Sundays.

■ The Artful Soul of Faust

Through April 16
Lizzadro Museum of Lapidary Art
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Sam Baker will perform April 9 at the Unitarian Church of Hinsdale as part of the 2021-22 Acoustic Renaissance Concert season. See Page 24 for details. (photo provided)

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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. Musicians from the Elmhurst Symphony Orchestra will perform as part of the exhibition from 2 to 2:45 p.m. April 3; the performance will include a brief discussion about the music. 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 3 & 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.

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■ **Altamura**
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■ Café la Fortuna

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

Curbside pickup and DoorDash 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>

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carryout available. Hours: starting at 4 p.m.

■ Hua Ting

777 N. York Road
(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.

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43 S. Washington St.
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(630) 654-8880
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(630) 323-9058
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■ Sweet Ali's Bakery

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■ **Wild Ginger**
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and delivery available.
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Monday to Thursday, 11:30
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13 Grant Square
(630) 487-5600
<https://www.yiayiasinsdale.com>

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p.m. daily.

FAITH COMMUNITIES

■ **Bible-based art exhibit**
April 11
Vineyard Church of
DuPage
900 Manchester Road,
Wheaton

<https://www.believerchristianart.com/art-events>

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

FOR A CAUSE

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

Walk or run 1 mile or
more in memory of departed
loved ones to inspire healing
and hope, honor those lost
and raise money for char-
ity. Participants can walk/
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during the week and can
create a dedication page
through the website above
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tered charities. Registrants
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a "Peace Party" open house
May 1 in Hinsdale to cele-
brate the end of the walk.
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ister will receive a Memory
Mile 2022 T-shirt.

GREAT OUTDOORS

■ **Story Walk: Daniel Finds A Poem**

April 1-June 30
Mayslake Peabody Estate
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The lushly illustrated
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roundings and their inspira-
tions. Discover that nature
and poetry are all around
while following the story.

■ **Beginning Birdwatching**

April 2 or 9
Morton Arboretum
4100 Route 53, Lisle
<https://www.mortonarb.org>
(630) 968-0074

Aspiring birders will learn
how to find birds, choose
equipment and clothing,
keep track of observations
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son on birding basics, partic-
ipants will explore the arbo-
retum grounds to observe
birds that inhabit Illinois all
year. Time: 9 a.m. to 12:30
p.m. Cost: \$37. RR, MD

■ **Tracking Carnivores**

April 3
Sagawau Environmental
Learning Center
12545 W. 111th St.,
Lemont
<https://www.fpdcc.com>
(630) 257-2045

Learn to measure tracks,
gait patterns and habitat to
identify tracks and better
understand the ecology of
carnivores. The program is
for ages 12 and up. Time: 1
p.m. RR

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GREEN THUMB

■ **Chicagoland Daylily Society**
April 3
The Community House
415 W. Eighth St., Hinsdale
<https://www.chicagoland-daylilysociety.org>

Jim, Sharon and Doug Prochaska from Fox Woods Garden in Abrams, Wis., will discuss "Daylilies from North of the Tundraland." Learn about this extra large, unusual form daylilies and join in the daylily auction. All are welcome. Time:: 2 to 5 p.m.

■ **Restoring Our Environment One Plant at a Time**
April 12
Hinsdale Public Library
20 E. Maple St.
<https://www.hinsdalelibrary.info>
(630) 986-1976

A guest speaker from the Sag Moraine Native Plant Community will discuss native plants, how planting them will prevent further damage to the environment, how to plant for pollinators and how to avoid additional damage to the environment through landscaping. Time: 7 to 8 p.m. RR

HEALTH & WELLNESS

■ **Zumba!**
Sundays & Thursdays through April 28
The Community House
415 W. Eighth St., Hinsdale
<https://www.thecommunityhouse.org>
(630) 323-7500

Join instructor Sima Mehta Madhiwala for easy-to follow moves on Sundays and/or instructor Estela Medina's energizing style on Thursdays to decrease one's waistline and enjoy fellowship. This fitness party mixes low-intensity and high-intensity moves for an interval-style, calorie-burning dance combining cardio, muscle conditioning, balance and flexibility. Time: 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. Sundays, 9 to 10 a.m. Thursdays. Cost: \$90 for 10-punch card; \$15 drop-in fee. MD

JUST FOR KIDS

■ **Hinsdale Art Contest**

April 1 deadline
Hinsdale Public Library
20 E. Maple St.

Junior village artists are invited to submit an original or a copy of artwork for display in the library's Youth and Young Adult Department. Patrons will vote on their favorite artwork and winners will be announced April 20. Entries can be submitted by April 1 in person or via email at youth@hinsdalelibrary.info. Artwork will not be returned.

Take Home Corner Bookmarks

April 9
Hinsdale Public Library
20 E. Maple St.
<https://www.hinsdalelibrary.info>
(630) 986-1976

Kids in grades three through five can create their own corner bookmark with a take home kit. Hours: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Piggy Bank Pageant

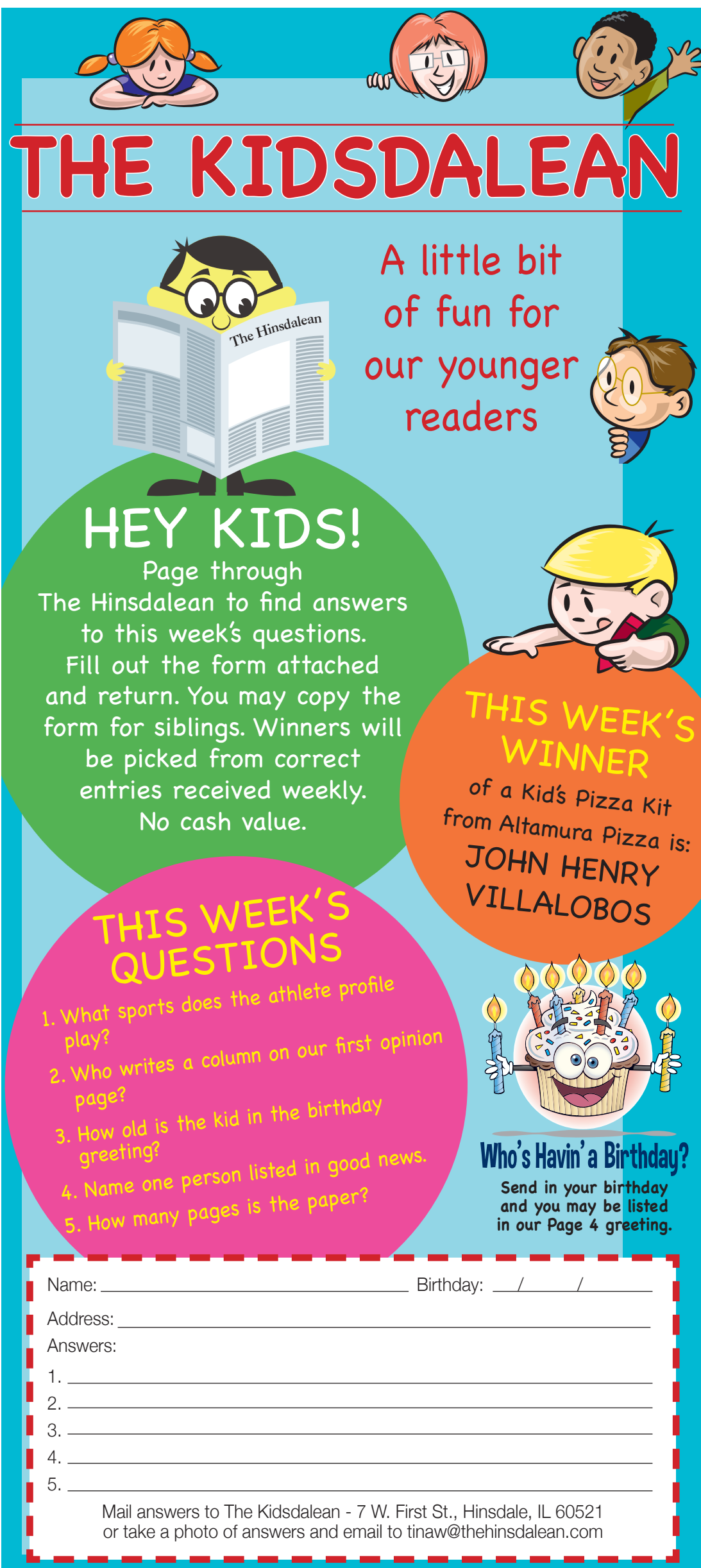
April 14
<https://www.hinsdalelibrary.info>
Children ages 3-9 will learn about the value of work, best practices for earning and saving money and basic banking concepts in this virtual program hosted by the Hinsdale Public Library. Through interactive, engaging story and activities time. Goody bags containing hands-on program materials including a coloring book, fake money, activity worksheets and a ceramic piggy bank to decorate along with jewels, crayons and stickers will be available for pickup in advance at the library, 20 E. Maple St. The program is sponsored by Hinsdale Bank & Trust in partnership with the Economic Awareness Council and the Financial Literacy Month initiative. Time: 4 to 5 p.m. RR

LISTEN & LEARN

■ **The Addiction Inoculation**
April 5
<https://www.d181foundation.org>

In this webinar, Jessica Lahey, an educator and New York Times bestselling author, will discuss her new book, "The Addiction Inoculation: Raising

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THE KIDSDALEAN

A little bit of fun for our younger readers

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

THIS WEEK'S QUESTIONS

1. What sports does the athlete profile play?
2. Who writes a column on our first opinion page?
3. How old is the kid in the birthday greeting?
4. Name one person listed in good news.
5. How many pages is the paper?

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Name: _____ Birthday: ____/____/____
Address: _____
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Healthy Kids in a Culture of Dependence,” and help parents and educators understand the roots of substance abuse and identify who is most at risk for addiction, offering practical steps for prevention. The program is part of the Community Speaker Series presented by District 86 and District 181. Time: 7 to 8:30 p.m. RR

■ Biological Diversity in the Cook County Forest Preserves

April 6
<https://www.CZS.org/LectureSeries>

Join Chris Anchor, wildlife biologist for the Forest Preserves of Cook County Forest Preserve District, for an informative discussion about the research and management relative to the conservation of biological diversity in the forest preserves, including knowledge about the Urban Coyote Study, fish telemetry, zoonotic disease surveillance, as well as insight about bears, wolves, mountain lions,

North American river otters and badgers. The program is part of the Brookfield Zoo’s virtual spring lecture series. Time: 7 p.m. Cost: Free, \$10 donation appreciated. RR

■ Travel Trends in 2022

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

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

NOTEWORTHY

■ Heather Headley

April 3
McAninch Arts Center
College of DuPage
425 Fawell Blvd., Glen Ellyn
<https://www.atthemac.org>
(630) 942-4000
The R&B hitmaker and

international singing sensation will showcase her unmatched vocal prowess in a one-woman show with nods to her time as the original Nala from “The Lion King” on Broadway, her Tony-winning performance in “Aida” and her star turn in “The Bodyguard” musical. Time: 4 p.m. Tickets: \$80-\$100.

■ Sam Baker

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

The characters in Sam Baker’s songs face many challenges — alcoholism, car wrecks, racism, drug addiction, a mother’s abandonment — but they persevere, much like Sam himself. This performance is part of the 2021-22 Acoustic Renaissance Concert season. Shows are available in person or via livestream; the livestream option can be

viewed up to two weeks after the performance. Time: 7 p.m. Tickets: \$20.

■ ‘West Side Story’ in concert

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

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

ON STAGE

■ ‘Badger’

Through April 3
McAninch Arts Center
College of DuPage
425 Fawell Blvd., Glen Ellyn
<https://www.atthemac.org>

(630) 942-4000

During World War II, five young women take newly available jobs at the Badger Ordnance Works. Facing dangerous work in a hostile work environment, the women bond through joy and heartbreak. The play features adult themes and language. A post-show talk with the director and actors will be held April 1. Times: 8 p.m. Thursdays to Saturdays, 3 p.m. Sundays. Tickets: \$16, \$14 for students & seniors.

■ ‘Rodgers & Hammerstein’s The King and I’

April 1-May 22
Drury Lane Theatre
100 Drury Lane, Oakbrook Terrace
<https://www.drurylanetheatre.com>
(630) 530-0111

British tutor Anna Leonowens and the King of Siam struggle with cultural differences after Anna arrives at the royal palace in Bangkok in this Rodgers

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ELIGIBILITY

All participants must meet the following criteria:

- Must have completed their Junior Year in high school and must have one or more semesters left to complete high school after attending Boys/Girls State.
- For this year only, seniors may also apply for Boys State.
- It is ideal for all boys/girls to be sponsored by an American Legion Post/Unit. In the event this is not possible,

the sponsoring party could be a parent, individual adult, church, bank, union, civic organization, local business, or any other organization.

- All boys/girls must attend all sessions and activities throughout the week.
- A boy/girl can check in late on Saturday due to ACT testing with notification to the program administration.

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

■ ‘Puffs’

April 7-20
Theatre of Western Springs
4384 Hampton Ave.
<https://theatreofwesternsprings.com>
(708) 246-4043

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

■ Night of Improv

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

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

■ ‘Jane Austen’s Emma’

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

First Folio Theatre presents this refreshing adaptation of Austen’s classic novel from Jeff-nominated playwright Phil Timberlake which follows Miss Emma Woodhouse, a young woman of England’s landed gentry with perhaps too

much time on her hands. Unable to resist inserting herself into the love lives of her neighbors, Emma leaves a muddle of passions and a tangle of heartbreak in her wake. Times: 8 p.m. Wednesdays to Saturdays, 3 p.m. Sundays with some Thursday matinees. Tickets: \$49-\$59, \$44-\$54 for seniors.

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

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■ Adult Taekwondo

Wednesdays, April 6-June 8
KLM Park
5901 S. County Line Road, Hinsdale
<https://www.villageofhinsdale.org/pr>
(630) 789-7090

For high school students and older, this program concentrates on Taekwondo techniques through the study of forms and stances and the skills of punching, kicking and blocking. Time: 7:20 to 8:10 p.m. Cost: \$110. RR

STEPPING BACK

■ The Forgotten Wars of General Paul Gorman

April 7
<https://www.cantigny.org>
Historian Mike Guardia, author of “Danger Forward: The Forgotten Wars of General Paul F. Gorman,” will give this Virtual Date with History presentation on the commander of 1st Battalion, 26th Infantry, during the Vietnam War. Gorman was awarded the Distinguished Service Cross

Pet pic of the week



Micah is a tortoiseshell cat who is ready to meet you! She would do well with kids 5 years and older. She’s a super cute and playful 3-year-old girl whose adoption fee is \$75.

The Hinsdale Humane Society Tuthill Family Pet Rescue & Resource Center is open 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. Capacity will be limited to about 20 visitors. 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)

for maintaining his composure and calling for fire support until the enemy quit the field despite being badly burned by Napalm. He became the principal architect of The Pentagon Papers. 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. Featured displays include a timeline comparing tribes from different archaeological eras, a digital map depicting the displacement of Native people in the 18th and 19th centuries, and artifacts from archaeological sites in north-eastern Illinois including tools, arrowheads, pottery and more. Hours: 1 to 5 p.m. Sundays, Tuesdays and Fridays and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturdays.

TEENS & TWEENS

■ American Red Cross Babysitters Certification

April 2
The Community House
415 W. Eighth St., Hinsdale
<https://www.thecommunityhouse.org>
(630) 323-7500

Youth ages 11-15 will get the knowledge, skill and confidence needed to care for infants and school-age children. The course will combine video, activities, hands-on skills training and discussion for a complete learning experience. Participants must be present for the entire class to receive certification and should bring a sack lunch. Time: 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Cost: \$105. RR,

MD

■ Votive Candle Painting Take-Home Kit

April 6
Hinsdale Public Library
20 E. Maple St.
<https://www.hinsdalelibrary.info>
(630) 986-1976

Pick up a kit for painting a votive candle. Hours: 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. RR

WEE ONES

■ I Am a Scientist

April 6
Little Red Schoolhouse Nature Center
9800 Willow Springs Road, Willow Springs
<https://www.fpdcc.com>
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Children ages 4-5 with an adult will experience wonder and curiosity as they explore, experiment and make discoveries while immersed in the natural world. Tools will be provided. Time: 10 a.m. RR

Key
RR - registration required
MD - member discount

EGGSCETERA

BUNNY BREAKFASTS

■ Breakfast with the Bunny

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

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

■ Breakfast with the Easter Bunny

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

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

EGG HUNTS

■ Bunny Bash

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

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

■ Easter egg hunt

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

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

■ Easter egg hunt

April 10
Cantigny Park
1S151 Winfield Road,
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(630) 668-5161

<https://www.cantigny.org>

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

EASTER BRUNCH

■ Easter Brunch

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

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

■ Easter Brunch

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

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

HOLY WEEK EVENTS

■ 'The Passion'

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

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

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IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and Official Seal at my office in Wheaton, Illinois, this 18th day of March, A.D. 2022.
Jean Kaczmarek
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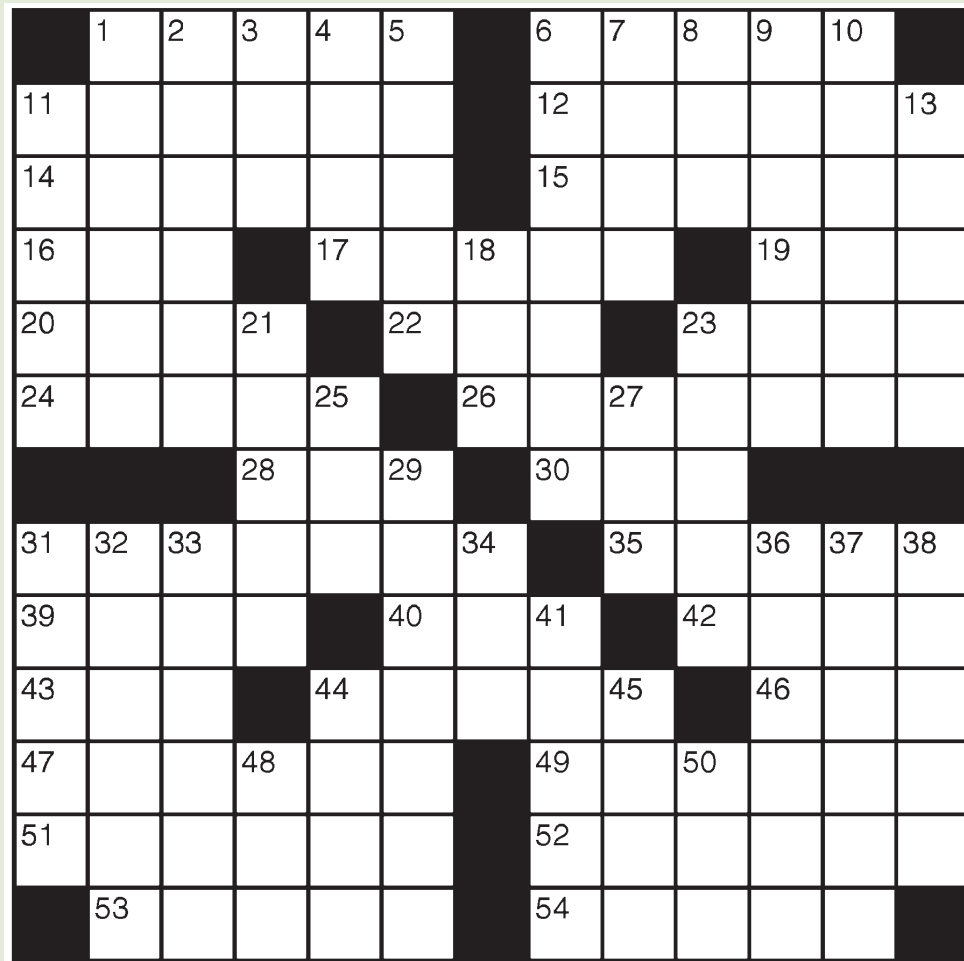
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19 UP TO
20 CASUAL TOPS
22 - PAULO
23 OPTIMUM
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30 SMALL BARREL
31 HIGH-RANKING ANGELS
35 NINTENDO PRINCESS
39 NEURAL TRANSMITTER
40 SNITCH
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43 SPASM
44 CROC'S KIN
46 GI'S ADDRESS
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49 TRANSFORMS (INTO)
51 SAFE AND SOUND
52 DAWN-OF-MAMMALS
EPOCH
53 NINNIES
54 "- YOU!" (CHALLENGER'S CRY)



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7 ELEVATOR NAME
8 CALENDAR ABBR.
9 FOOT PART
10 FIXATION
11 TIZZIES
13 MARINERS
18 BRITISH RULE OF INDIA
21 AUTO STYLE
23 SIRE
25 SHRED
27 "... WHO?"
29 SENTENCE PARTS
31 FILLS UP
32 DRIVEN OUT
33 HIGHLY ORNATE
34 PERCHED
36 FIGURE SKATER, AT TIMES
37 AUTHOR DU MAURIER
38 GOT UP
41 ACTRESS MARISA
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ANSWERS TO TODAY'S CROSSWORD CAN BE FOUND IN THE CLASSIFIEDS.

Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

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

DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ♦

♦ Moderate ♦♦ Challenging
♦♦♦ HOO BOY!

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SOUND OUT! Seven skeletonized words in the diagram at right bear sounds similar to seven other words having different meanings. No. 1, for instance is **WEIGHS**, which has the same sound as **WAYS**. Challenge: See how quickly you can sound out subs for all seven.

1. Ways 2. Mite 3. Ate 4. Him
5. Isle 6. Doe 7. Phlox
It shouldn't take more than 30 seconds to answer. Remember, words are soundalikes.

1. Weighs. 2. Might. 3. Eight. 4. Hymn. 5. Aisle. 6. Dough. 7. Flocks.



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HOROSCOPES

April 2022 Horoscopes • Week 1



CAPRICORN

CAPRICORN – Dec 22/Jan 20
Try not to let one obstacle get you down, Capricorn. You will have plenty of other opportunities to redeem yourself and find success in the task at hand.



ARIES

ARIES – Mar 21/Apr 20
Enhanced feelings of determination motivate you this week, Aries. You will be able to wrap up projects that you've thus far been unable to finish. You will be able to handle anything.



CANCER

CANCER – Jun 22/Jul 22
Cancer, try not to be too judgmental of others, especially as it pertains to a project at work. Be open-minded to other ideas and value another's perspective.



LIBRA

LIBRA – Sept 23/Oct 23
When a project presents itself you don't want to pass on it, Libra. Do your due diligence. Now is not the time for shortcuts or to rush through anything.



AQUARIUS

AQUARIUS – Jan 21/Feb 18
Aquarius, it can be easy to fall into a rut, but by daring to be different you may gain a new perspective on things you never imagined. Try a new style and embrace the change.



TAURUS

TAURUS – Apr 21/May 21
The end of the tunnel isn't as far away as it may seem right now, Taurus. Take one step at a time and you will find out that the culmination of something challenging is near.



LEO

LEO – Jul 23/Aug 23
Leo, friends will come to you seeking advice or simply looking for a patient person to lend an ear. Give them all the time they need to share their thoughts.



SCORPIO

SCORPIO – Oct 24/Nov 22
There's a good chance you will feel positive and upbeat for most of the week, Scorpio. Make the most of this good mood and catch up with friends and loved ones.



PISCES

PISCES – Feb 19/Mar 20
Resist feeling self-conscious about some of your choices, Pisces. If you believe in yourself, others will start to flock to your side.



GEMINI

GEMINI – May 22/Jun 21
Think about making some plans for a getaway or a short vacation this week, Gemini. You likely can use the break and change of scenery. Use this as an opportunity to rest and refocus.



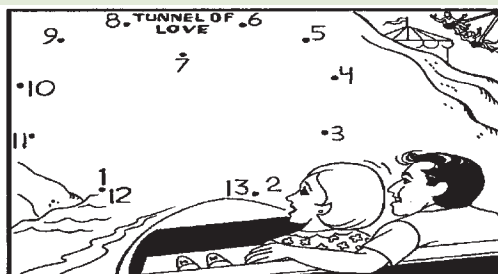
VIRGO

VIRGO – Aug 24/Sept 22
Getting through the week shouldn't be too much of a problem for you, Libra. A second wind of energy may come your way and you will have the determination to get the job done.



SAGITTARIUS

SAGITTARIUS – Nov 23/Dec 21
Sagittarius, don't underestimate your ability to be resourceful when a problem lands in your lap. You will find the answers to get through it.



TUNNEL VISION! Just a few lines are needed to complete this amusement park scene. Add them quickly from dot to dot.

SPORTS

Red Devil teams get into the spring swing

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off the field. Senior Lucas Montesantos, pitcher/outfielder, was the conference pitcher of the year last year. He's got electric stuff. Junior Ben Oosterbaan will pitch and play shortstop and is one of our top guys. Senior Harry Fandre is our first baseman. Luke Jurack was maybe our best overall hitter last year as a freshman — I never had a freshman start on varsity before.

Season outlook: We accomplished our initial goals last year by winning our conference and winning regionals. We want to do the same this year as well as win our sectional. Any team that wins the state is going to need some luck. We're certainly one of the best teams in the state and definitely a contender to win the state championship. I think we're going to be right there in the end.

Softball

First game: April 5 @ Nazareth Academy

Last season: 6-15, lost in regional final

Head coach: Brittany Zust

Seasons as head coach: 6

No. of varsity players: 13

Team strengths: I like the diversity of our team. In years past, our performance was a job for girls who had been with the program for a while. This year we are looking for contributions from freshmen through senior girls. We have a little more depth and a different feel than what we have seen in years past. We have a group of kids who truly love the game of softball, and it's so refreshing to be able to coach that. We have a lot of high-energy girls, a lot of talent, and we have strong girls.

Areas for growth: One place I always want to see us be successful is on the mound. We have two veteran

pitchers and a new pitcher, so I'm interested to see how the three pitchers gel together. Our infield has a lot of veterans coming back, but we have kind of a new outfield, but I'm not worried about it. Offensively, you never know until the first game what you're working with. I'm excited to see what we can bring to the table. It'll be fun to see it unfold in our first game.

Who to watch: Senior pitcher Kaila Kuo, senior infielder Brooke Bauer, sophomore Maisie McDaniel is expected to be a good asset at the plate, junior utility player Allie Diaz, and sophomore Naomi Cook is taking on a leadership role.

Season outlook: Last year was a season of many ups and downs. Our goal this year is to be able to walk away from games knowing we gave it our best shot, win or lose, which I think is something we did not always see last year. I want us to all be on the same page.

Boys tennis

First meet: March 19 @ New Trier (V won 9-7)

Last season: 13-0, conference & sectional champs, state runner-up

Head coach: John Naisbitt

Seasons as head coach: 13

No. of varsity players: 24

Team strengths: I like our depth. We are very good at every position. We have four kids who were in the state lineup last year. We have 12 seniors and six freshmen on the varsity. So we've got experience, but we're also reloading.

Areas for growth: Certainly we expect our freshmen are going to develop. Our four returning state players have been through the grind of state, and we look forward to their leadership with the freshmen. We're absolutely in the exploration stage right now in terms of who will play where. It's too early to know that right

now.

Who to watch: Senior captains Noah Hernandez, Dean Kamenev and Mujtaba Ali-Khan and senior Jai Vallurupalli. They're all absolutely enormously talented and are going to lead us if we are going to win state. Sophomore Alex Kotarski is aggressive in his doubles play and infuses us with a lot of energy. Brothers Noah, Aidan and Nathan Hernandez are all on varsity — I've never had three siblings on varsity before. Senior Luca Lipari has very patiently been waiting for an opportunity, and we hope for big things for him.

Season outlook: I can't remember a year we've been quite so strong. We intend to be in the mix on the last Saturday in May (for the state title), that's a promise. We've already played (top rival) New Trier and beat them. We're going to be determined and ready and hungry.

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SPORTS

Teams get into the spring swing

Central baseball, softball and boys tennis squads are excited to play full seasons again

By Ken Knutson
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Make good contact and steady improvement. That's what Hinsdale Central's baseball, softball and boys tennis teams aim to do this season, as all three hope for extended postseason runs. The coaches for each program share their thoughts on their respective 2022 campaigns. This is the final installment of a four-part

series.

Baseball

First game: March 21 @ Plainfield North (V won 11-2)

Last season: 23-4, conference & regional champs, lost in sectional final

Head coach: Jason Ziemer

Seasons as head coach: 9

No. of varsity players: 24

Team strengths: The

guys have really good energy and are very competitive, I think they understand what's at stake. We've returned 10 or 11 seniors and six position players that started last year. We have three really big strengths. First, our pitching is really good. We have three guys who can really throw it and compete on the mound. And that makes your defense look good. Second, we have guys up and down

the order that can really hit and put charges into balls. And third, we really run the bases aggressively and can run ourselves into a lot of runs both with speed and by seeing opportunities to be aggressive.

Areas for growth: It's the little things that we want them to do better (on). We're focusing on moving runners in important situations by bunting effectively and having good approach-

es at the plate to put runners in position to score by not striking out or having unproductive outs.

Who to watch: senior pitcher/infielder Luke Adams is our most talented player and has the potential to be drafted by a Major League club. Senior Blake Edmonds is our captain, very good in all phases and a great leader on and

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The Red Devil baseball, softball and boys tennis teams have had to navigate some variable weather to start their seasons and are looking forward to heating up as the temperatures do. (file photos)



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