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## A great night to be a graduate

**The label “COVID class”** was given to the Hinsdale Central Class of 2023. The freshman who started in the fall of 2019 had no idea what was ahead for them as they began their life as Red Devils. In March of 2020 as the world shut down, Red Devil Nation hunkered down and redefined their educational experiences. A severe summer storm with heavy rainfall and strong winds — which pelted northeast Hinsdale — barely touched Dickinson Field a couple hours before the start of the outdoor ceremonies. The 671 seniors graduated under clear skies and mild temperatures — perhaps a good omen for their future. Maddie Mollis shares the moment with her friends and family after receiving her diploma. Please turn to Pages 3, 14 and 15 for more photos. (Jim Slonoff photo)



### Quintessential Hinsdale

Summer series honoring all things Hinsdale debuts today.

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### Those dancing feet

Hinsdale native returns as choreographer for SDFA shows.

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### Return of the Devils

Back in state final, girls lacrosse comes up a bit short.

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# NEWS

## Summer road work will be minimal

By Ken Knutson  
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Pools are open, school is out (almost Red Devils!) and local road construction projects are getting underway.

Those driving around Hinsdale can usually expect some disruptions this time of year. But Al Diaz, assistant village engineer, said the navigational nuisances should be minimal compared to previous summers.

"It's a light year," Diaz said. "We're in between (master infrastructure plans). Once the next one starts up, you'll probably see larger projects take place."

This summer's slate of improvements consists mainly of smaller resurfacing jobs scheduled to start after the Fourth of July holiday (see sidebar for a full list).

"We're trying to avoid the parade, so it'll probably be the week after," Diaz explained, adding that projects away from the parade route could

begin earlier if crews are ready.

Most of the upgrades, which total \$880,000, involve milling and resurfacing streets, with some curb and pavement patching where necessary. The work on North York Road and on Madison Street is patching only with some curb repairs, he said.

"We are submitting for some grant money to cover the resurfacing of Madison Street next year. Therefore, we will only be patching the street this year," Diaz noted.

A couple of flood mitigation projects at low points at Grant and Fifth streets and on Charleston Road in

### 2023 road work

These village road resurfacing projects are scheduled for later this summer:

- Lincoln Street from Third to Eighth
- Madison Street from Sixth to Ninth
- Second Street from Grant to Lincoln
- Third Street from County Line to Hillcrest
- Third Street from Vine to Grant
- York Road from Ogden to the village boundary
- Police and fire department parking lot

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ate existing utility lines and replace pavement will add to the time line.

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The \$777,259 in drainage work is being partially funded with nearly \$235,000 in grants from DuPage County Stormwater Management.

Meanwhile, starting this week, DuPage County is resuming its pavement maintenance work on 55th Street from County Line Road to Holmes Avenue in Clarendon Hills.

"There will be longer street closures just because of the nature of the work we're doing. Traffic will be down to one lane during construction operations on Grant Street," he said, noting there will be no on-street parking between Fifth and Sixth during

the work. "We're putting in storm sewers to alleviate the flooding that occurs at Fifth and Grant and connecting to the storm sewer we have underneath Robbins Park."

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"There will be daily lane closures as they finish up with patching and resurfacing this summer," Diaz said.

The roadwork is anticipated to be completed in mid-July.

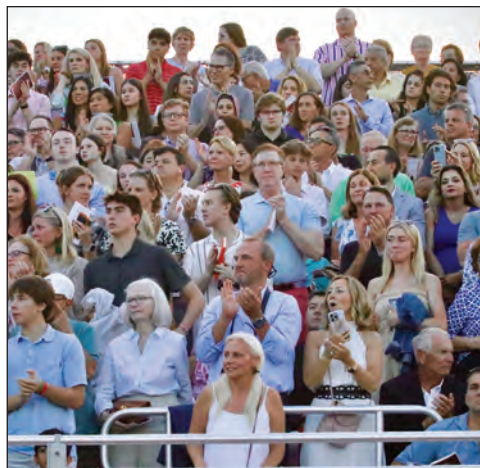
Diaz asked people to be careful and patient when traveling through work areas.

"Typically there will either be a flag person to direct people around the activity or detour signs to direct drivers to the next block," he said.

## To Kendall, with love

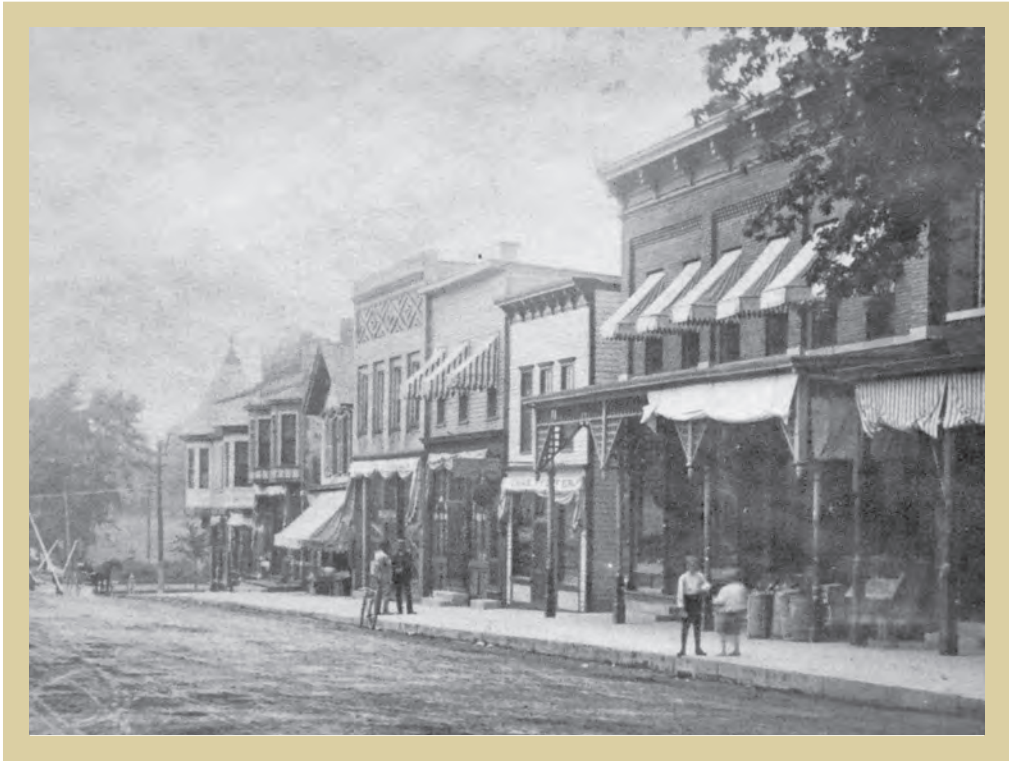


**Kim Pickering gets** a hug from Hinsdale Central Principal Bill Walsh as her daughter, Taylor, holds the honorary diploma awarded to her sister, Kendall. The graduates and crowd at Dickinson Field came to their feet as Kendall's name was called and applauded for several minutes during Central's graduation Thursday night. Kendall was killed in a car accident while visiting colleges during her sophomore year in December 2020. A standout swimmer, she still holds many records on the Central girls swim team that she earned her freshman year. (Jim Slonoff photos)





ONCE UPON A TIME



**Early Hinsdale** — This photo in Sandy Williams’ book, “Images of America — Hinsdale,” is of one of the downtown’s main thoroughfares. “The east side of Washington Street around 1902 reveals several stores still familiar in 2012. The shorter, light-colored frame building in the center of the photography was built in 1881. It is the oldest building standing in Hinsdale’s downtown, now the home of Phillips’ Flowers, at 47 South Washington.” Phillips is celebrating their 100-year anniversary in 2023. For more on the downtown, turn to Page 5.



**Happy Birthday!**  
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# Downtown area is 'heartbeat' of Hinsdale

*Central business district has played an important role in village for more than a century*

By Pamela Lannom  
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On a quiet spring evening, when stores and restaurants are closed and no cars line the streets, it's not hard to imagine what downtown Hinsdale looked like in its early days.

Residents could pick up their prescriptions at William Evernden's drugstore at 40 S. Washington St., purchase a few necessities (and later hardware) from J. Bohlander & Sons at 42 S. Washington, have their shoes repaired by Emanuel Karlson at 52 S. Washington St. and their tailoring done by John Papenhausen on the southwest corner of First and Washington.

The village was home to a variety of retail and service businesses in the mid-1880s, according to the Illinois State Gazetteer of 1886 and republished in Hugh Dugan's "Village on the County Line." Along with the ones listed above, there were two meat markets, another general store, a barber, a jewelry store, a confectionery, a blacksmith, a dressmaker and a cigar store.

Downtown was the place to shop before shopping centers and strip malls started dotting the landscape. The central business district still is the place to be, according to Hinsdale native Jim Prisby, an architect who works at 106 S. Washington St.

"To me, it's the quintessential, picturesque, small town historic downtown community that you go and hang out and there's always something you can do — the restaurants and the shopping and the coffee shops. It's a great little place to hang out."

Courtney Bohnen Stach, who also grew up in town and works as a real estate agent on Washington Street, agrees.

"For me, it's the little heartbeat of the village — the kids on their little electric scooters, the trees the village has put in to make it really pretty and atmospheric," Stach said. "I think the other nice thing when you're walking down the street, you usually bump into someone you know."

Other towns along the BNSF railroad line have historic downtowns, but few are as well-preserved as Hinsdale, Prisby said.

"It's kind of unique that we



**These are just a few** examples of original buildings that still stand in downtown Hinsdale. The original Hinsdale Theatre building (left column from top) dates back to 1925, Soukup's Hardware to 1929, Phillip's Flowers to 1881, an early drugstore to 1900 and Hinsdale State Bank to 1927. The buildings are now home to Egg Harbor, Fuller House, Phillip's, Starbuck's and Marcus. (Jim Slonoff photos/photos courtesy of Hinsdale Historical Society and Baxter Phillips)

## ■ QUINTESSENTIAL HINSDALE

*This is the first in a series of stories on places that make Hinsdale the town it is.*

have very few newer or modern buildings," he said.

The number of buildings that are at least 100 years old is surprisingly high. Fifteen in the central business district were constructed in the late 1800s; another 22 were built between 1900-1920. Home to a variety of architectural styles (Queen Anne, classical revival, colonial revival, Renaissance revival), the downtown earned a spot on the National Register of Historic Places in 2006.

Although Prisby grew up here, he didn't really appreciate the downtown's historic nature until he was in his first year of college at IIT, taking tours to see significant buildings in Chicago and Oak Park.

"Hey, I live in a pretty cool old town," he recalls thinking. "You start learning about Zook and some other stuff and start getting an appreciation for the town."

His favorite building in town is the old Hinsdale Theatre, a Renaissance revival building designed by William Barfield and now home to Egg Harbor.

"I love all the terra cotta work," he said. "Classic."

Stach remembers getting her hair cut in the Left Bank building at First and Washington that now is home to Marcus. And she loves being able to take whatever she needs fixed into Holland Hardware.

"It's fun to see these buildings change and morph into the needs of now," she said. "I just think the village has evolved in a very cute way."

As a member of the Hinsdale Historic Preservation Commission, Prisby has had the opportunity to weigh in on proposed changes that might alter the character of a building or the streetscape. He said it's not difficult to honor a building's history while effectively marketing a service or product.

"You can do something respectful of what's here and still get attention to your business," he said.



# NEXT WEEK

## Hinsdale Finance Commission

7:30 p.m. Thursday, June 15  
Memorial Building  
19 E. Chicago Ave.

## Hinsdale Plan Commission

7:30 p.m. Wednesday, June 14  
Memorial Building  
19 E. Chicago Ave.

**On the draft agenda:** public meetings on exterior appearance and site plan reviews for 11 Salt Creek Lane (MedProperties) and 830 N. Madison St. (Salt Creek Club); sign permit review for Hinsdale Middle School; findings and recommendations on 5700-5717 Foxgate Lane entrance gate

## Hinsdale Village Board

7 p.m. Tuesday, June 13  
Memorial Building  
19 E. Chicago Ave.  
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## Storm 0, flag 1

An intense storm moved quickly through parts of the village June 1. Several trees were knocked down and a few limbs were also were damaged. This tree along Chicago Avenue in Burlington Park lost a large limb that blocked Chicago Avenue before village crews arrived. While much of Hinsdale felt the effects, areas in the southwest part of town barely had any rain or wind from the storm. Central's graduation was able to go on outdoors as planned on Dickinson Field. (Jim Slonoff photo)

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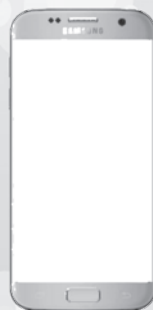
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# Hoops for Life served a higher cause

By Ken Knutson

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For basketball devotees in Hinsdale, the month of June once was closely associated with Hoops for Life, an annual American Cancer Society fundraiser. This look back on the history of this longtime summer staple uses excerpts from Pam Lannom's story in The Hinsdalean that ran June 12, 2008.

Thirty-five years ago, four 1976 Hinsdale Central grads — Tim Leahy, Jim Toomey, Bill Ryan and Don Sternard — felt compelled to join the fight against cancer, which had touched all of their lives. With the help of some friends and family, they decided to organize a 3-on-3 tournament that would tip off in the Grant Square parking lot in 1989. Of course, parking lots don't typically feature eight fully equipped basketball courts.

"We made the baskets out of wood. We taped the lines with masking tape. We had a leader-

board that was jerry-rigged out of wall board," Leahy said.

Toomey remembers spending all weekend setting things up.

"You're still trying to figure out how it's all going to lay out," he said. "We were just kind of sitting there thinking, 'Who's going to show up? Is anybody going to show up?'"

That inaugural tournament drew 89 teams and raised \$27,000.

"When we threw out the opening toss, we played Rocky's theme and that was so cool," Leahy recounted. "We were all so pumped, my buddies and I, because we knew we really were going to accomplish it."

Hoops for Life just grew from there, and by its 10th year 205 teams were competing and \$189,000 was raised. It also spawned similar events around the state that collected an additional \$1 million for cancer research.

After 20 years and more than \$3 million raised locally, the then-young men had become fathers of

grown children and were ready to pass the ball.

"I never in a million years thought we would be committed to it for so long," Leahy said. "If there's one thing I'd love the community to take away from (this) is anybody can do this."

The event did continue, becoming Hoops for the House to benefit Ronald McDonald House Charities of Chicagoland and Northwest Indiana. In 2014, The Community House took over the 3-on-3 tournament, holding games on both its indoor courts and outside in the parking lot at 415 W. Eighth St. in support of its programming.

The founders left a legacy of giving back that continues to score philanthropic points.

"If I'm out there and I'm a mid-20s guy or gal and I really want to make a difference in the community, there's no reason they shouldn't take up a task," Leahy said.

"I hope people continue to do stuff that they believe in," Toomey said. "I hope we do, too."



**Hoops for Life** co-founder Tim Leahy guards Don Burke in a 3-on-3 game back in 2009. The annual Hinsdale summer basketball tournament that raised millions of dollars for the American Cancer Society over 20 years transitioned to a Ronald McDonald House fundraiser that year before the event was taken over by The Community House, which now hosts it in August. (file photo)



# POLICE BEAT

Hinsdale police distributed the following reports June 6.

## Arrest in vehicle theft

Adam Lee Lash, 34, 49 Blvd. SE 125, Atlanta, Ga., was arrested for felony motor vehicle theft and felony theft \$500 to \$9,999 after a 2011 Honda Odyssey was reported stolen at 10:06 p.m. May 31 from the BP Gas Station at 149 E. Ogden Ave. while the victim was cleaning her windows. The suspect was stopped by Westmont police at Ogden and Warwick avenues driving the stolen vehicle. Clarendon Hills police located victim's purse on Ogden near Oakwood Drive. Nothing was reported missing from the purse. Lash was charged and taken to DuPage County Jail.

## DUI arrest

Saul C. Calderon, 32, 406 N. Adams St., Kankakee, was arrested for driving under the influence of alcohol, driving with a blood-alcohol content higher than .08, disobeying a red light and improper lane use at 4:31 a.m. June 3 at York Road and Ogden Avenue. He was charged and released to appear in court.

## Minor arrested for alcohol

Matthew J. Para, 20, 6228 W. 93rd Place, Oak Lawn, was arrested for illegal consumption of liquor by person under 21 at 6:19 p.m. May 30 at Katherine Legge Park, 5901 S. County Line Road. He was a passenger in a vehicle exiting the park that was stopped for speeding and improper lane use. He was cited and released to appear in court. The driver of the vehicle was cited for speeding and improper lane use.

## Bail bond violation

A known suspect was found at 9:30 p.m. May 30 to have violated the conditions of bond from a domestic violence arrest. Hinsdale police obtained an arrest warrant, and charges are pending warrant service.

## Contractor complaint

A resident of the 900 block of South Madison Street reported May 30 that a contractor hired for a home improvement project had not returned calls nor returned cabinet doors, hardware and paint after leaving the work half-completed.

*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.*

## Holiday enforcement results

The Hinsdale Police Department issued 44 citations during the recent Memorial Day "Click It or Ticket" enforcement period, according to a department release.

During the safety campaign, police made one DUI arrest and three arrests for suspended/revoked licenses. They also issued 24 speeding tickets, three citations for uninsured motorists, one citation each for distracted driving and seat belt violation, and 12 other citations for violations

to the Illinois Vehicle Code.

The "Click It or Ticket" campaign, which is administered by the Illinois Department of Transportation with federal highway safety funds, aims to change the behavior of the millions of people who don't buckle up.

"Through the Memorial Day enforcement campaign, we helped make Illinois roads safer and spread the word that seat belts and child safety restraints save lives," Hinsdale Deputy Police Chief Thomas Lillie said.

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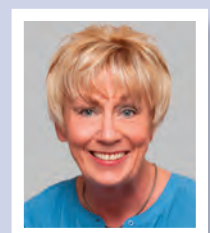
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■ But there are also rewards along the way, like when a dancer finally perfects a particularly tricky dance move. Fishbein said she likes to challenge every dancer to stretch their abilities.

## Hinsdale native shares love of dance at StageDoor

There was a time when dance was nowhere near Tricia Fishbein's list of favorite activities. As a child, she said, she hated dance class.

"Sometimes you find your passions later in life," said Fishbein, who in high school performed in several musicals as part of the Hinsdale Central drama club and became captain of the school's poms team. By then, pom captain was just another line on her dance resume.

Fishbein started dancing on stage as part of StageDoor Fine Arts at age 11 when she played Beaky, one of the siblings of the ugly duckling in "Honk." Thirteen years later, at age 24, she's the choreographer for the theater's summer high school productions.

Each Saturday and Sunday throughout the spring, Fishbein spends her days in rehearsals with the cast. But her work on the summer show begins much earlier as she creates the dance routines the cast will perform in that summer's show.

This summer's high school musical production at StageDoor is "Mean Girls," a musical adaptation of the

2004 movie starring Lindsey Lohan as a high school student struggling to fit in as the new girl (see Page 22 for details). The musical only recently became available to local theaters, and Fishbein said StageDoor wanted to be among the first to bring it to the stage.

That meant some fast work for Fishbein, who had just a few weeks to prepare for auditions.

"I like to put a lot of effort and energy into an audition combo," she said.

Fishbein described "Mean Girls" as a high-energy show with a lot of dancing. Although she studied ballet along with various other styles of dance, Fishbein said her choreography leans toward jazz and hip hop. She's particularly excited about the show's biggest numbers, including "Where Do You Belong" and "Fearless." Both involve the full cast and some challenging choreography.

"Where Do You Belong" uses cafeteria tables on wheels as props, while "Fearless" is a true highlight of the production.

"They look amazing during that dance," Fishbein said.



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Watching performers bring her work to life on stage is the ultimate reward for a choreographer, Fishbein said. But there are also rewards along the way, like when a dancer finally perfects a particularly tricky dance move. Fishbein said she likes to challenge every dancer to stretch their abilities.

"It's all about confidence,"

she said, and finally perfecting a difficult combination or element is a big confidence builder, she said.

A graduate of Northwestern University, Fishbein lives in Chicago and is a civil engineer working in solar energy. Although her career path has taken her far from the stage, she's found a way to make it part of her life.

"No door ever closes," said Fishbein, who admires StageDoor's commitment to excellence and how the theater closely mimics a professional theater experience for its performers.

"That's part of why it's such an honor to be asked by them to do this," she said.

— story by Sandy Illian Bosch, photo by Jim Slonoff



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# OPINION

## EDITORIAL

### Summertime certainly a busy time in Hinsdale

Whether you celebrate meteorological summer, which began June 1, or wait for the June 21 solstice for the official kick-off, the fun that marks the season in Hinsdale has begun.

The Hinsdale Chamber of Commerce held its first event of the season with the 50th annual Fine Arts Festival last weekend in Burlington Park, featuring works by 85 participating artists.

Then, on Monday, the first chamber-sponsored Farmers Market took place on Chicago Avenue along Burlington Park. The market, featuring the produce of Midwest farmers and specialty items, runs from 7 a.m. to 1 p.m. every Monday through Oct. 9.

A week from today, the 2023 Uniquely Thursdays concert series (another chamber event!) begins in Burlington Park with a performance by the band Semple. Concerts will continue from 6 to 9 Thursday nights through Aug. 17.

On the day of the final concert, the village will mark its 150th anniversary with a special light show projected onto the Memorial Building.

Prior to that, residents can learn more about the village's history with the "Hinsdale in Lights — Celebrating 150 Years" exhibit at Immanuel Hall. Visit [www.hinsdalehistory.org](http://www.hinsdalehistory.org) for details.

The milestone anniversary will inspire a spectacular Independence Day parade through town July 4. Watch for special entries marching

on the route — and cheer for The Hinsdalean as we pass by your spot! The parade will be followed, as always, by a craft fair and festival at Burlington Park.

The Hinsdale Parks and Recreation Department invites residents to watch movies in the park three Friday nights this summer, starting with "Encanto" June 16 at Robbins Park. "The Santa Clause" will be shown July 21 as part of the Hinsdale Community Pool's Christmas in July event. And "Despicable Me" marks back to school night Aug. 11 at Robbins Park.

Speaking of the pool, it will host a series of special events starting July 4 and continuing through Sept. 9 with the Dogs Days of Summer canine party. Learn more about these events at [www.villageofhinsdale.org/pr](http://www.villageofhinsdale.org/pr).

The village and the Hinsdale Public Library are sponsoring three Lunch on the Lawn events again this summer. June B! and the Jelly Beans will entertain guests from 12:30 to 1:15 p.m. June 14 at Burlington Park (or the library's lower level in the event of rain). Miss Jamie's Farm comes to town July 19, with Gary Kantor performing magic Aug. 2.

The library has plenty on its calendar, too. The summer reading kickoff party took place earlier this week, inviting readers of all ages to keep track of the time they spend reading

through July 31 to earn prizes.

The library is hosting several programs this summer for adults, teens and kids on topics ranging from cooking and crocheting to car maintenance for teens to crafts. Residents can even learn more about the special Andy Warhol exhibit at the College of DuPage (see Page 17) when assistant curator Julia Walker presents a talk from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Thursday, July 13. How to Print Like Warhol will take place from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Monday, July 17. Register for these and other library programs at [www.hinsdalelibrary.info](http://www.hinsdalelibrary.info).

As summer progresses, the chamber will sponsor the annual downtown sidewalk sale is set for Friday and Saturday, July 21-22.

The Hinsdale and Oak Brook police departments will celebrate National Night Out from 5 to 8 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 1, at Central Park West in Oak Brook. The event features balloon artists and face painters, a bounce house and more.

And if all that isn't enough, the Hinsdale Parks and Recreation Department and The Community House are offering summer camps — starting this week — to meet the interest of just about any preschooler, kid or teen who complains of having nothing to do this summer.

Keep reading the paper for stories and listings on these events and more. Happy summer, Hinsdaleans.

## COMMENTARY

### Tweets too short? Think about writing a column!

Sometimes a piece of writing will make you laugh. Or cry. Or think about something in a completely new way.

Our contributing writers have crafted columns that do all of those things. And as much as I'd like to have all of them continue writing for us, we have a practice of rotating out writers who have been with us for two years so we can expose readers to new voices every year.

This summer, Bill Barre, John Bourjaily, Lisa Seplak and Lex Silberberg are retiring, so to speak, after writing for us since 2021.

And so, in what has become an annual column for me, I'd like to invite residents to join our pool of contributing writers.

Contributing columnists have been part of our opinion pages since Jim Slonoff and I started the paper in 2006. We knew the first group of writers from our days at The Doings, but since then have invited a number of other talented individuals to become part of The Hinsdalean family.

I think that's what I love most about reading the contributing columnists' pieces every week. I learn a little more about them — the things that bring them joy, the things they struggle with, their family members, their pets — and soon they feel like old friends. I know readers feel the same way.

If you've always enjoyed writing and are interested in an opportunity to do so on a regular basis, I would encourage you to consider this opportunity. Columnists write once every seven or eight weeks during the school year for two years.

To apply please email me a sample column of 450 words along with ideas for three additional columns. The ideas don't need to be extremely detailed, but they are a factor in the selection process. Make sure to include your address and cell number along with your



Pamela Lannom

name. I'd also love to know just a bit more about you and why you are interested in writing a column.

One of the open positions is reserved for a student writer, ideally a high school senior. (Moms and dads of talented writers, please encourage them to apply.)

And now it's time for the stipulation I share every year. If you are interested in writing to get free publicity for a business, nonprofit organization, political agenda or other cause, please do not apply. Nor are we looking for writers who want to pen every column on a particular topic, like gardening or music. We will not run columns by elected officials or employees of public bodies, either.

Submissions can be emailed to me at the address at the end of this column. The deadline for submissions is Monday, July 17.

One last detail. This is not a paid position. The rewards come from compliments from friends and neighbors and the occasional stare at the school sporting event or check-out line at Kramer's from someone who can't remember how they know you (but recognize you from your photo). And you might just make a new friend.

"I discovered pretty quickly that writing for The Hinsdalean was an amazing way to connect with our already close-knit community," Silberberg shared. "I've lost count of how many times I received a text from a friend or a comment from a then-stranger because they related to something I wrote. It just goes to show that the right words can provoke thought, elicit a laugh or make a small difference in someone's day — don't sleep on that opportunity!"

I hope you'll follow her advice.

— Pamela Lannom is editor of The Hinsdalean. Readers can email her at [plannom@thehinsdalean.com](mailto:plannom@thehinsdalean.com).



GUEST COMMENTARY

Summer school is in session

Another school year has come to an end, and another summer has begun. Every single summer I've spent in Hinsdale has felt like a variation of the same thing over and over again — a cup of coffee and



Katie Hughes

reading on the porch in the mornings, long walks around town in the summer heat, working at night, hanging out with friends and the occasional vacation. Every single summer has been wonderful in its own way. But this summer, I'm looking for something different.

Luckily, different is exactly what I'm getting.

For the month of June, I'll be studying travel writing in Prague through the UGA journalism school. In fact, by the time this article appears, I'll already be there.

Traveling to Europe has been a dream of mine for years, and I'm still a little shocked that it's my current reality.

There are the obvious things I'm excited for, like trying new foods, learning about Prague's history and admiring the beautiful architecture, all while making new friends and memories. Also, I'm ridiculously excited for the coffee. However, there's more to my anticipation.

Recently, I've been craving a unique experience that's completely my own. I want to see the world — a world I've never seen before, and I want to be on

my own in a way that's different from my life at college. In all honesty, I want to see how I do — if I can challenge myself to live in a foreign country and embrace a culture and a world that is different from

my own — if only for a few weeks.

But there's a person I'm chasing, too — a version of myself that I haven't yet met. There's a girl with a new favorite dish and a new favorite coffee shop. A girl who has a newfound excitement for travel journalism and a love for a city to which she has only just become exposed. A girl who is excited, curious, enthusiastic and ready — ready for whatever the next three weeks have in store.

It can be easy to get trapped in the routine of life, to become too comfortable with the familiarity and safety of it all. However, for one summer, I want to push myself outside of my comfort zone, be more open-minded and live a little more.

Come July, I'll be back to my normal summer routine, and I'll be perfectly content with that. But for June, I'm looking for more. I'm looking for an adventure. And I'm hopeful I'll find just that.

— Katie Hughes of Hinsdale, who just finished her junior year at the University of Georgia, is a contributing columnist. Readers can email her at [news@thehinsdalean.com](mailto:news@thehinsdalean.com).

GUEST COMMENTARY

Graduation speakers look back at unusual four years

Saanvi: To our entire Red Devil nation, thank you for joining us today to celebrate the Red Devil class of 2023.

Fatimah: Honestly, none of it would be possible without the help of our parents, teachers and the D86 staff. Not to mention Google Translate, Photomath, Sparknotes and, our very new addition, ChatGPT.

Saanvi: Are you forgetting something?

Fatimah: Oh right!

Both: The Devils Roast.

Saanvi: We've had a good four years.

Fatimah: Well, more like a good two years.

You can't forget when our two-week break turned into a worldwide lockdown.

Saanvi: Right. But despite the pandemic, we've learned how to be resilient.

Fatimah: And because of the pandemic we've learned how to show off our ceiling fans and how to watch "The Office" during math class. Also that there's nothing that gets a teacher excited like a Zoom filter. Mr. Woods, we're talking about your unicorn horn.

Saanvi: When we entered high school, we had a blueprint in mind of what our four years were going to look like. Obviously, this plan didn't work, so we ripped it up that blueprint and threw it out.

Fatimah: Thankfully, through the support of our parents and teachers, we were able to work through the challenges of online learning. You could even say we began to draw a new blueprint.

Saanvi: With the tools we collected, we rebuilt a high school experience and we were able to jam four years worth of memories into one year. And while we were rebuilding traditions, Hinsdale Central was doing a lot of other kinds of building.

Fatimah: Yeah, walking through the language hallway with the possibility of being run over by a bulldozer was definitely a fun wake up at 7:30 a.m. But between the bulldozers and cranes, we got the new pool, new cafeteria, new bathrooms and of course, the beloved learning stairs. So, in the spirit of all of this construction, let's reflect on what we, the class of 2023, have built together.

Saanvi: With our newly drawn blueprints in hand, we began bringing back school traditions, school pride and our Red Devil Grit. It began with a splash into senior year with our tailgate. It was Hawaiian themed but in rainy, cloudy, cold weather.

Both: Classic Chicago. ...

Saanvi: Pep rallies were more hype than ever with impressive performances from poms, the cheer team, colorguard, and Student Council's creative new games. ...

Fatimah: If you want to talk about pep, let's talk about how our basketball team filled the stands for every single game. Their tickets were more of a hot commodity than Taylor Swift's concert tickets — believe me we would know. Their 23-game winning streak was, of course, in honor of the class of '23. ...

Saanvi: We really took the school's rebuilding and construction spirit to another level as we ... rebuilt what it means to be a Red Devil.

Fatimah: Now, we have witnessed all kinds of construction. But this whole time, we've been working on our own project.

Both: Building a bridge. This bridge represents a culmination of our past four years. It will carry us up and over many obstacles that await in our path. Our bridge also functions as a connection of the past, present and future.

Saanvi: Fellow 823s, we have to remember that bridges go two ways. We are all about to take steps in different directions, to different coasts, to different cities. But this doesn't mean that we will say our goodbyes forever. Hinsdale Central will always be a home and as we gather new stories and new adventures, we can always come back across the bridge to our Red Devil family and tell them all about it.

Fatimah: With our foundation and newly built bridge, we are moments away from stepping into the future. The future may seem scary, but if you can navigate your way out of the senior lot, there is nothing you can't accomplish.

Saanvi: We stand here on Dickinson remembering the Friday nights we spent in togas. Now we stand here on the same field, eager to be handed our diploma and the question is: How will we use it as yet another tool to build our limitless future?

Fatimah: So get to the drawing board and draft a blueprint for the future you dream of.

Saanvi: But no matter where we go and what we do, it will all have begun on the foundation we built here. Together.

Fatimah: Today and forever, it's been great to be a Red Devil.

Saanvi: Congratulations, Class of 23!

— Saanvi Sethi and Fatimah Shaikh delivered the senior speech at the Hinsdale Central commencement ceremony June 1.

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# OBITUARIES

## Jean Griffiths

Jean Griffiths, 81, a Hinsdale resident since 1954, passed away peacefully under hospice care at Edward-Elmhurst Hospital on May 3, 2023.

Jean or Tina, as she was affectionately known to family members and dear friends, was born in Chicago in 1942 to G. Findley and Marion W. Griffiths. She graduated from Hinsdale Township High School and Columbia College in Columbia, Mo. She also completed programs at Ray Vogue School of Design and Moser Secretarial School in Chicago, followed by a 26-year career with BMO Harris in Chicago.

Jean was an avid reader all her life and was especially devoted to the pets she cared for over the years. Genealogy was a favorite pastime, and she established and maintained many lasting friendships both at home and abroad. Her expertise in needlepoint resulted in many treasured keepsakes for family members and friends.

She excelled, too, at always remembering



Griffiths

everyone's birthdays, anniversaries and special holidays with cards. Jean will be missed by all who knew her.

Jean is survived by her brothers, William H. (Sharon) Griffiths and Robert P. (Janet) Griffiths; and many nephews, great-nieces and great-nephews.

She was preceded in death by her sister, Judith Griffiths Mattison; and her niece, Jennifer Mattison Seay.

Visitation is at 10:30 a.m. Thursday, July 20, at Adolf Funeral Home, 7000 S. Madison St., Willowbrook.

A memorial service will follow at the funeral home at 11 a.m.

Memorials may be made to Naperville Education Foundation, 203 W Hillside Road, Naperville, IL 60540; or the Griffiths-Mattison Memorial Scholarship online at [www.nef203.org/how-to-help/donate.html](http://www.nef203.org/how-to-help/donate.html) (reference Griffiths Mattison Scholarship in comments).

Brian Powell Funeral Directors of Hinsdale handled the arrangements.

## Frederick Cochran Meyers

Frederick Cochran Meyers, 82, died peacefully May 25, 2023, at his home in Hinsdale.

Born in Bryn Mawr, Penn., in 1940, he spent most of his life in Hinsdale, much of it as the third generation in a historic family house.

Fred attended Hinsdale Township High School and was a graduate of Presbyterian College in South Carolina, where he majored in economics and played on the golf team. After two years service as a lieutenant in the Army, he returned to Hinsdale and joined the Central National Bank of Chicago, becoming first vice president. In 1980 he joined Joanna Western Mills Co. as president until 1987, when the company was sold. Then, teamed with a friend and fellow ex-banker, he bought a manufacturing company and, loving to work, he did so for as long as he was able.

He loved his family and the 10 dogs that lived with them over the years. Known for his quick wit and sense of fun, he had many friends and diverse interests. He earned a pilot's license, invented a putter and a golf tee mower and built replica steam driven engines from blocks of steel.



Meyers

His musical talents included piano, guitar and the banjo. He was quite athletic but especially loved golf with his wife and friends.

He was a member of Hinsdale Golf Club for more than 50 years and served as president. He was also a member of Chicago Golf Club, The Rolling Rock Club and La Romana Country Club in the Dominican Republic, where he and his family escaped regularly to their home in Casa De Campo.

Fred supported many organizations, including Evans Scholars, Brookfield Zoo, Grace Episcopal Church, Nature Conservatory, Operation Walk, King Bruwaert House, Freedom Golf and several children's charities in the Dominican Republic.

Fred is survived by his wife and high school sweetheart, Priscilla; his daughter, Pat Abinion; his grandson, Michael; his sisters, Margery McGrew and Melissa Gibbs; and his brother, Michael.

He was preceded in death by his brother, David.

Memorial details will be determined at a later date.

## Mary Patricia "Pat" Nelson

Mary Patricia "Pat" Nelson, 97, of Hinsdale passed away on June 1, 2023, peacefully at home, surrounded by loved ones, after a short illness.

Pat was born in 1925 to William and Maryellen, nee McHugh, Fletcher in Chicago. After Pat graduated from Parker High School in 1944, she enrolled in the University of Illinois at Champaign-Urbana, where she studied journalism. After graduation, her first job was at Johnson & Johnson as the editor of their company newsletter. Subsequent to that, she spent many years as a librarian at Hinsdale Public Library, then retired in 1986.

In 1953, she met Clarence when they were both members of the choir at St. Paul's Episcopal Church in Riverside, which is where they were married on Nov. 3, 1956. Pat and Clarence had two children, daughter Julianne and son James.

Pat loved being a mom and being involved in her children's activities. She spent some time as a den mother for her son's cub Scout troop and

taught her daughter to sew. Pat was a longtime parishioner of Grace Episcopal Church, and was also the director of the Altar Guild. She was also a proud member of the Daughters of the American Revolution and a veteran of the Coast Guard Auxiliary. Pat was an avid bridge player, and also enjoyed sewing, knitting, studying genealogy, sailing and traveling.

Her favorite destination was Hawaii, and was able to make several trips to the islands. In recent years, she enjoyed attending annual Woofstock gatherings with her daughter.

Pat was preceded in death by her husband, Clarence in 2014; and her lifelong best friend Dorothy, in 2019. She is survived by her children, Julianne of Hinsdale and James (Catherine).

Services are to be held at a later date.

In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made online to the Hinsdale Humane Society at [www.hinsdalehumanesociety.org](http://www.hinsdalehumanesociety.org) or the Papillon Haven Rescue at [www.paphaven.org](http://www.paphaven.org).



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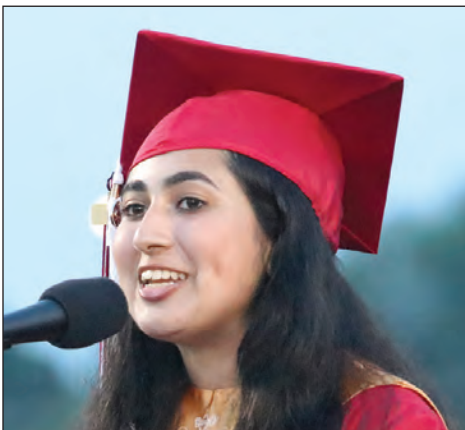
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# ‘COVID class’ cruises through graduation, dodges heavy storm

The Hinsdale Central Class of 2023 was in the second semester of their freshman year when the world shut down. Dubbed the “COVID class,” they endured a lot right up until the very end of their high school career — when a late afternoon summer storm almost shut down their outdoor graduation. Clouds parted, an army of volunteers dried the chairs and the Hinsdale Central High School band kicked off the graduation march to the theme from “Pomp and Circumstance” minutes before the 7 p.m. start. Family and friends with signs, horns and bells greeted the graduates as the marched onto Dickinson Field. The class was welcomed by Benjamin Monahan and Carter Knotts. The honors orator was Shahaan Shafi and senior speakers were Saanvi Sethi and Fatimah Shaikh (read their remarks on Page 11). The students who committed to the armed forces raised the flag during the National Anthem. Finding their friends and family in the crowd were Tucker Reed, Daniela McMahon, Sara Ellithorpe and Emily Brankin. More graduation photos can be found on our website at [www.thehinsdalean.com](http://www.thehinsdalean.com) (Jim Slonoff photos)





## ASK AN EXPERT

### Who are the Senior Jammers?

Superstar songstress Taylor Swift regularly tops today's Billboard charts. Her hit-making predecessors a century ago had names like Hoagy Carmichael, George Gershwin and Cole Porter, similarly transcendent talents that helped compose the soundtrack of an era.

The Great American Songbook, as it's known, will serve as the playlist for the Hinsdale-based Senior Jammers as they take listeners on a musical journey back to the early 20th century Wednesday, June 14, at The Community House (see Page 22 for details).

Saxophonist Bill Zakavec, 76, said he and his fellow retiree bandmates enjoy breathing new life into the classics.

"The songs we do are traditional jazz numbers," Zakavec said, listing off "Sweet Georgia Brown," "Witchcraft" and "Girl from Ipanema" as part of the group's standard set. "Not many people today would recognize them, but once we play them, the melodies are catchy."

The group gathers monthly at The

### BILL ZAKAVEC, MUSICIAN

Community House for a two-hour jam session, including guitarists, drummers and keyboardists — some in their 90s — although not all regularly.

"That's how musicians are — you can't always expect the same people," Zakavec said with a laugh.

Two months ago a female vocalist popped in for the first time and will be part of the concert.

"She hadn't sung in like 20 years," he said. "People just seem to show up, and that's the good part about it."

Zakavec, who's a member of several jam groups, heard about the Senior Jammers from another musician a few years ago. After finishing his career as a teacher and school administrator, this has been the perfect outlet for his desire to stay active.

"Some guys go golfing when they get old," he said. "I don't golf, so this keeps me occupied."

The group was started in 2013 by Hinsdale's Don Moritz and others. Zakavec said the goal is camaraderie.

"It's for fun, just to have a good time and meet musicians," he said. "You can make all the mistakes you want. You've just got to love the

music."

Holding their sessions at The Community House enables the Jammers to share their sound with families and youth who are also using the facility.

"Sometimes the parents bring the kids in just to watch us, and the kids are really amazed because many have never seen a saxophone in person or even live music," he said.

Zakavec's instrument collection features nine saxophones, including a 1920 model that played selections from the Great American Songbook back when they were fresh releases. He is heartened to see the recent resurgence of interest in Big Band music and swing dancing among the rising generation.

Proceeds from the concert will support The Community House's senior programming. A cash bar will open, and popcorn, coffee, tea, soda and water will be provided.

Zakavec encouraged all to come out for the jam session to mingle with other music enthusiasts while listening to tunes they haven't heard for a long time, or perhaps for the first time.

"Part of the joy is having people come and listen to you," he said.

— by Ken Knutson



Bill Zakavec will lead the Senior Jammers as they perform a concert of classic jazz standards the evening of June 14 at The Community House. (photo provided)

## Vacation Bible School



### *The Mysteries of the Parables* June 19 – 23, 6:00pm until 8:00pm.

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## Explore life, art of Andy Warhol at COD

*Multifaceted exhibit offers variety of ways to learn more about cutting-edge artist*

By Sandy Illian Bosch  
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Even if you've been to the McAninch Arts Center at College of DuPage, you've never really been to the McAninch Arts Center at College of DuPage.

Once a sparsely but tastefully decorated expanse of space, the building's entire first floor, and part of the second floor, have been transformed into a showcase of all things Andy Warhol.

WARHOL, which opened to the public June 3 and will remain open through Sept. 10, is the largest art installation yet for College of DuPage and its Cleve Carney Museum of Art (see Page 18 for ticket info). It includes 94 works from Bank of America's "Andy Warhol Portfolios: A Life in Pop" collection and more than 150 original photos and prints from COD's permanent collection. The exhibit also includes dozens of covers of Interview magazine, which feature Warhol's portraits of celebrities such as Nancy Reagan, Robin Williams, Stevie Wonder and Cybill Shepherd, among many others.

"It's such a vibrant, fun, relatable collection," said Diana Martinez, executive director of the MAC.

From the iconic soup can to more obscure works, Warhol's art blankets the 11,000-square-foot exhibit space. But the prints and photos are just the beginning.

"There are opportunities that engage all different senses,"



**Visitors view** works of the late Andy Warhol in the Cleve Carney Museum of Art at the College of DuPage. Among the exhibit is this selection of silkscreen prints from Warhol's Ten Portraits of Jews of the Twentieth Century. (photos by Margo Hawk courtesy for COD)

Martinez said.

More than two years in the making, WARHOL includes a walk through the artist's life and career, including his roles as filmmaker, photographer, painter, commercial artist, music producer, writer and fashion model. Visitors will see some of his earliest advertising projects for companies like Tiffany & Co., Seventeen magazine and Miss Dior. They'll also learn about the role the iconic soup can played not only in Warhol's career, but in his early life.

The MAC's Playhouse Theater has been transformed into a replica of the famous Studio 54, the New York nightclub frequented by Warhol and

many A-list celebrities of the late 1970s. Complete with neon lights and music of the era, the "club" is occupied by mannequins dressed in carefully created replicas of actual outfits worn by stars like Cher, John Travolta, and of course, Warhol himself.

An experience for all ages, Warhol includes the Kid's Pop Art Print Factory, where the youngest visitors can create their own art and express their own creativity.

Curator Justin Witte said COD's own technical and creative teams designed the entire experience, including Studio 54, the children's area and Central Park, the outdoor area just behind the building itself.

Guests are invited to grab a snack or beverage at the cafe and enjoy it on the New York-inspired patio, which is dotted with seating areas and sits under a full city skyline.

Central Park is just the beginning of Warhol's reach beyond the walls of the MAC. Communities throughout DuPage County are holding Warhol-themed events throughout the summer. Nineteen communities participated in the DuPage Warhol Public Pop Art Project, which challenged cities and villages to capture their most iconic residents in Warhol-style portraits. The portraits, which include celebrities like actors Sean Hayes, Bob Odenkirk, Jim and John Belushi and Chicago Meteorologist Tom Skilling, are on display just outside the WARHOL cafe.

Visitors to Naperville will find disco-themed decor in the city's downtown this summer and Wheaton's fire hydrants are painted in a Warhol theme. Barrels decorated as Warhol soup cans can be found throughout several DuPage towns. Guest lectures, concerts and other Warhol-themed events are planned in several communities (see sidebar).

"Some towns have gone crazy," said Martinez, reiterating that WARHOL is so much more than art hanging on a wall.

When the exhibit closes on Sept. 10, it's gone forever, Martinez said.

"It doesn't go somewhere else," she said. "This is your chance."

### Wild for Warhol

It's a WARHOL summer throughout DuPage County, with these special themed events.

Lectures are held in the MAC's Belushi Performance Hall unless otherwise noted. Tickets are \$10 or free with a ticket to the exhibition. Reservations are required.

• **Concert:** Pride Anthems

Admission is free with a donation to the Glen Ellyn food pantry. Follow the history of the fight for LGBTQ+ equality through song. Bring a chair or blanket for seating. 6 p.m. Saturday, June 24, at C.O.D.'s Lakeside Pavilion

• **Lecture:** Eric Shiner, former director of The Warhol Museum in Pittsburgh

Shiner will offer insight into who Andy Warhol really was. 7 p.m. Thursday, July 27

• **Concert:** New Philharmonic

This outdoor concert includes the Chicago area premiere of "Passacaglia in Primary Colors" from Fifteen: Symphonic Fantasy on the Art of Andy Warhol (2021). Admission is free with a donation to the Glen Ellyn food bank. Bring a chair or blanket for seating. 6 p.m. Sunday, July 30, at COD's Lakeside Pavilion

• **Lecture:** Justin Witte of C.O.D.'s Cleve Carney

Museum of Art

This free lecture will explore how Warhol's experience as an outsider propelled him to fame. Journey through the artist's works, from his early career to his final contributions to American art with the curator who made the C.O.D. exhibit possible.

7 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 3

• **Special event:** Andy Warhol's 95th Disco Birthday Bash

Celebrate the 95th anniversary of Warhol's birth with music, dancing, printmaking, projects for kids, an ice cream vendor and more. The party takes place in the outdoor Central Park portion of Warhol. Free with ticket purchase. 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 6

• **Lecture:** Joseph Freeman, former assistant to Warhol

Freeman will share his firsthand accounts of working in Warhol's Silver Factory and who the artist really was. 2 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 6

• **Lecture:** Jessica Beck, former curator of the Warhol Museum

Learn about the many collaborations and friendship between Warhol and artist Basquiat. 7 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 10

• **Lecture:** Julia diLiberti, C.O.D. Humanities faculty

Explore the role of the soup can in Warhol's life and career at "Soup Can Can't: Warhol and the Unraveling of Art." 7 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 17

• **Lecture:** Brian Brems and Trina Sotirakopoulos, C.O.D. film and creative writing faculty

Peer into the life of Valerie Solanas, the woman who shot and nearly killed Warhol. 7 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 24

• **Lecture:** Thomas Kiedrowski, author of "Andy Warhol's New York City"

Participate in a lively discussion of the Big Apple and how the city influenced Warhol's life and career. 7 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 31

• **Lecture:** David Ouellette, C.O.D. associate professor of art history

Examine Warhol's lifelong love of animals and the 10 endangered species featured in his Endangered Species portfolio (1983). 7 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 7

• **Family event:** Meet-and-Greet with Mike Venezia, children's author and illustrator

The author and illustrator of more than 150 books, Venezia will greet visitors, sign autographs and show children how to make Warhol-style art. Free with exhibit admission. 2 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 9





**Head to Robbins Park** for the first Movie in the Park June 16 with a screening of Disney's "Encanto." See Page 22 for details.

## ARTFULLY DONE

### ■ D181 art on exhibit

Through Aug. 21  
Hinsdale Bank & Trust  
25 E. First St.

Twenty-seven pieces of art selected by teachers from the nine schools that were part of the D181 art show will be on display at the bank, with several pieces featured each week. Hours: 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturdays.

### ■ Andy Warhol Portfolios: A Life in Pop

Through Sept. 10  
Cleve Carney Museum of Art  
425 Fawell Blvd., Glen Ellyn  
www.atthemac.org  
(630) 942-4000

The multi-faceted, 11,000-square-foot exhibition will showcase 94 works by Warhol plus his original photographs, both black-and-white gelatin silver prints and color. Transitional spaces will feature official Warhol designed and licensed hand-printed wallpaper and an

interactive map of New York featuring key locations in Warhol's life. Other attractions include a Central Park-inspired outdoor space and a Children's Print Factory. Tickets: \$25-\$30 for timed tickets with \$2 discount for seniors/youth/military; \$40 for anytime tickets.

### ■ Of the Earth

Ongoing  
Morton Arboretum  
4100 Route 53, Lisle  
www.mortonarb.org

See this exhibition of five large-scale sculptures by Polish-American artist Olga Ziemska created from reclaimed tree branches and other natural materials gathered from various locations throughout the arboretum. The exhibition is included with timed-entry arboretum admission. Hours: 9 a.m. to sunset. Admission: \$17, \$15 for seniors, \$12 for ages 2-17. MD

## AUDITION CALL

■ 'The Lightning Thief'  
June 26

The Community House  
415. Eighth St., Hinsdale  
www.stagedoorfinearts.com

Young performers are invited to audition for Stage Door Fine Arts' production of this musical adapted from Rick Riordan's best-selling book. Those entering second through fifth grades will sing a selected song from the show (available on the website above). Those entering sixth grade and up will sing a contemporary musical theater rock/pop song of choice in the style of the show, approximately 1 minute in length. An accompaniment track must be provided on a device that can plug in to an audio cable; no a capella singing will be allowed. A dance audition will be taught at the audition. Callbacks will be held from 1 to 4 p.m. Tuesday, June 27 if needed. The production will run July 27-30. Time: 1 to 4 p.m. audition slots. Tuition: \$500 plus costume fees

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## ■ Family Archery

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www.villageofhinsdale.org/  
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(630) 789-7090

Kids ages 6-13 and family  
will learn the parts of an arrow  
and recurve bow, the basics of  
using a recurve bow, a nation-

ally recognized beginner's  
9-step to the 10 ring progres-  
sion method and fundamental  
shooting skills from an experi-  
enced instructor. Bows, arrows  
and targets are furnished.  
Time: 11:30 a.m. to 12:15 p.m.  
Cost: \$94. RR

## ■ Storytime at Burns Field

Wednesdays June 14-July  
26  
Burns Field  
320 N. Vine St., Hinsdale

www.hinsdalelibrary.info  
(630) 986-1976

Join favorite Hinsdale Public  
Library librarians at the park  
for stories, fingerplays and  
music. In the event of rain, sto-  
rytime will move to the library.  
Time: 10 to 10:30 a.m.

## ■ Junie B! and the Jelly Beans

June 14  
Burlington Park  
30 E. Chicago Ave.  
www.hinsdalelibrary.info

(630) 986-1976

Bring a picnic basket and  
enjoy free and fun family  
entertainment as part of the  
Lunch on the Lawn series  
sponsored by the village of  
Hinsdale and the Hinsdale  
Public Library. Time: 12:30 to  
1:15 p.m.

## ■ Fishing: With Dad

June 18  
Herrick Lake  
Herrick Road south of

Butterfield Road, Wheaton  
www.dupageforest.org  
(630) 933-7248

Spend a late afternoon by  
the lake with dad, creating  
memories and learning skills  
to increase fishing successes.  
Time: 4 to 6 p.m. Cost: \$5 per  
person.

## ■ Party on the Patio

June 21  
The Community House  
415 W. Eighth St., Hinsdale  
www.thecommunityhouse.  
org

Enjoy some family friendly  
Zumba with Stella or play  
with bubbles as Whole Child  
Learning Company provides  
a bubble art experience in this  
Bubbles, Beats & Treats party.  
Grab a cozy blanket or two  
and bring a picnic for a group  
"BYOL" on the lawn. Time:  
12:30 to 1:30 p.m. RR

## FOR A CAUSE

### ■ Crayon Recycling Drive

Through June 14  
Hinsdale Public Library  
20 E. Maple St.

Drop off old or unwanted  
crayons in the bin at the  
library and they will be sent to  
the National Crayon Recycling  
Program. The Lane School  
fifth-graders Ben Kowalczyk  
and Regan Lee organized the  
project with support from a  
D181 Foundation grant to  
keep crayons out of landfills  
and help the environment.

### ■ Wild Wild Western Springs Party

June 10  
Theatre of Western Springs  
4384 Hampton Ave.  
www.theatreofwest-  
ernsprings.com  
(708) 246-4043

Enjoy food, drinks, music,  
games, dancing and raffles at  
this Western-themed fundrais-  
er for the Theatre of Western  
Springs. Tickets include two  
drink tickets. Buy a Golden  
Horseshoe ticket for a chance  
to win a vacation package. The  
winner need not be present  
to win. Hours: 6 to 10 p.m.  
Tickets: \$40 in advance, \$45 at  
the door, \$60 for "Quick Draw"  
entry.

## GAME ON

### ■ Soccer Shots Premier

Sundays, June 11-Aug. 6  
Robbins Park

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## UChicagoMedicine AdventHealth Hinsdale & the Hinsdale Chamber of Commerce Presents



## LIVE MUSIC, FOOD & FUN

### 6:00 - 9:00 pm

## Thursday Evenings

### June 15 - August 17, 2023

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**June 29 - The GooRoos**

(Hits from the 80's thru today)

**July 6 - SunFallen**

Sponsored by: UChicago Medicine/AdventHealth Hinsdale  
(Modern classic country and rock)

**July 13 - Reckless**

Sponsored by: Hinsdale Bank & Trust  
(Rock, Pop cover band - Led Zeppelin, Beatles, Journey, Maroon 5)

**July 20 - Sushi Roll**

Sponsored by: The Law Offices of Jonathan Merel  
(Pop/Rock hits - Bruno Mars, Rick Springfield, Lady Gaga, AC/DC, Pink)

**July 27 - NERDVANA**

(Various genres from the 60's to today's top 40's list)

**August 3 - Libido Funk Circus**

Sponsored by: Rush Oakbrook  
(Various genres from the 60's to current)

**August 10 - Rockstar Rodeo**

(Rock 'N' Country Music - Florida Georgia Line, Carrie Underwood,  
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**August 17 - 7th Heaven**

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www.thecommunityhouse.org  
(630) 323-7500

Kids ages 5-8 will focus on individual skill, fitness and sportsmanship, providing an opportunity for children to be challenged through fun games and team interaction. Children will also be introduced to competition in a developmentally appropriate manner. Time: 3 to 3:45 p.m. Cost: \$210. RR, MD

## GREAT OUTDOORS

### ■ Backyard Herp Walk

June 10  
Fullersburg Woods  
3609 Spring Road, Oak Brook  
www.dupageforest.org  
(630) 942-6200

Discover the local amphibians and reptiles that live in DuPage and the behaviors and adaptations that make them so unique. This program is for ages 8 and up. Those under 18 must be with an adult. Time: 9 to 10:30 a.m. Cost: \$5. RR

### ■ Wildflower Walk

June 10  
Fullersburg Woods  
3609 Spring Road, Oak Brook  
www.dupageforest.org  
(630) 933-7248

Meet a plant expert for a leisurely walk to enjoy the first blooms of spring while learning about spring flowers, how to identify them and what varieties can be grown at home. The program is for ages 18 and up. Time: 10 to 11 a.m. Cost: \$5. RR

### ■ Bird Banding

June 11  
Sagawau Environmental Learning Center  
12545 W. 111th St., Lemont  
www.fpdcc.com  
(630) 257-2045

Drop in and visit the bird banders to learn more about this scientific method used to study birds. The program is weather dependent. Hours: 10 a.m. to noon.

### ■ Sunrise Walk

June 15  
Little Red Schoolhouse Nature Center  
9800 Willow Springs Road, Willow Springs  
www.fpdcc.com

(708) 839-6897

Come join this "before hours" walk to experience the dawning of a new day. Time: 5:15 a.m.

### ■ Dark Sky Walk

June 17  
Little Red Schoolhouse Nature Center  
9800 Willow Springs Road, Willow Springs  
www.fpdcc.com  
(708) 839-6897

Walk in the world's largest Urban Night Sky Place during the darkest night of the month and view the stars and planets. Time: 9 p.m.

### ■ Summer Solstice Walk

June 21  
Little Red Schoolhouse Nature Center  
9800 Willow Springs Road, Willow Springs  
www.fpdcc.com  
(708) 839-6897

Celebrate the longest day of the year with a walk. The program is for ages 9 and up. Time: 7:30 p.m.

## HEALTH & WELLNESS

### ■ Detox Your Mind Through Meditation

June 17  
Hinsdale Public Library  
20 E. Maple St.  
www.hinsdalelibrary.info  
(630) 986-1976

Join instructor Zelma Chamberlain to learn how to detoxify the mind by implementing a simple yet powerful meditation technique to counter negative thought patterns and calm the body. Time: 11 a.m. to noon. RR

### ■ Hot Topics in Breast Cancer

June 23 to July 18  
Wellness House  
131 N. County Line Road, Hinsdale  
www.wellnesshouse.org  
(630) 323-5150

This annual event begins with the online Updates in Treatment of Metastatic Breast Cancer program from noon to 1:30 p.m. Friday, June 23, followed by the online Updates in Breast Cancer Treatment and Research Panel from 9 to 11 a.m. Saturday, June 24. The in-person Women's Workshop with PT Solutions: Lymphedema, Pelvic Floor and Exercise will be held from 5 to 7 p.m. Tuesday, June 27, and will include information on lymphedema, risk reduc-

tion and management, pelvic floor disorders and exercise. The Pink Ribbon Yoga and Picnic from 6 to 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, June 28, is for those with breast cancer and will feature a special yoga session honoring and celebrating breast cancer survivors; no yoga experience is required. Visit the website above for additional programs.

## JUST FOR KIDS

### ■ Brushwork Painting/Drawing

Saturdays, June 10-July 8  
The Community House  
415 W. Eighth St., Hinsdale  
www.thecommunityhouse.org  
(630) 323-7500

Kids ages 5-11 will use a variety of drawing, painting and printmaking materials while studying line, shape and composition, independently and in groups to explore and develop their unique artistic expression. The class will culminate with an art show organized and hung by the students. Supplies will be included; students should bring smocks. Time: 10 to 11:30 a.m. Cost: \$120. RR, MD

### ■ Just for Kids Fishing Derby

June 11  
Blackwell Forest Preserve  
Butterfield Road west of Winfield Road, Warrenville  
www.dupageforest.org  
(630) 933-7248

Kids ages 15 and under, with an adult, are invited to take part in this friendly fishing competition, with raffles and prizes for the biggest catches. Limited first-come, first-served supply of gear and bait will be available; participants are encouraged to bring their own. Time: 8 to 11 a.m. RR

### ■ Youth Archery

Tuesdays, June 13-Aug. 8  
KLM Park  
5901 S. County Line Road, Hinsdale  
www.villageofhinsdale.org/pr  
(630) 789-7090

Kids ages 7-12 will learn the parts of an arrow and recurve bow, the basics of using a recurve bow and fundamental shooting skills in an extremely safe environment. Both technique and games will be a part of the class. Blunt tipped arrows, bows and targets are provided. Time: 6:30 to 7:15

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## ■ GNO Pajama Summer Spa Night

June 20

Westmont Community Center

75 E. Richmond St.

[www.villageofhinsdale.org/pr](http://www.villageofhinsdale.org/pr)

(630) 789-7090

Girls ages 5-11 are invited to come in PJs for a Glitzy Girlz pampered night at the spa, learning about manicures and pedicures with a toe and nail polish application. Each participant gets a foot/nail brush, cuticle stick and mini buffer to use and take home and will also make a charm anklet with great bead selection. End the time with some music and high energy dancing as a fun finale and take home a spa goodie treat. Time: 6 to 7:15 p.m. Cost: \$30. RR

## LISTEN & LEARN

### ■ eBikes for Grown Ups

June 15

Hinsdale Public Library

20 E. Maple St.

[www.hinsdalelibrary.info](http://www.hinsdalelibrary.info)

(630) 986-1976

Learn how eBikes can provide a fun and easy way to exercise, enjoy fresh air and run errands. The discussion will cover the types of bikes available, what features to look for, the price range and strategies for safe riding. Time: 3 to 4:15 p.m.

## NOTEWORTHY

### ■ Senior Jammers

June 14

The Community House

415 W. Eighth St., Hinsdale

[www.thecommunityhouse.org](http://www.thecommunityhouse.org)

(630) 323-7500

Chill and celebrate National Bourbon Day at this special fundraising concert in support of The Community House's senior programming. The Senior Jammers will play tunes from the American Songbook, while guests ages 21 and up enjoy a cash bar. Freshly popped popcorn, coffee, tea, soda and water will be provided. Time: 5 to 6:15 p.m. RR

### ■ Pride Anthems Concert

June 24

Lakeside Pavilion

College of DuPage

425 Fawell Blvd., Glen Ellyn

[www.atthemac.org](http://www.atthemac.org)

(630) 942-4000

Celebrate Pride Month with a journey through the past 50 years of songs from musicians such as Donna Summer, Queen, George Michael, Erasure, Madonna, Lady Gaga and others linked to the story of the fight for LGBTQ+ equality. Guests should bring a chair or blanket along with a donation for the local food bank; outside alcohol, coolers and umbrellas are not allowed. Visitors are asked to bring a donation for a Glen Ellyn food bank. Time: 6 p.m.

## ON SCREEN

### ■ 'Encanto'

June 16

Robbins Park

Seventh and Vine streets,

Hinsdale

[www.villageofhinsdale.org/pr](http://www.villageofhinsdale.org/pr)

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Kick off the summer season with a free Movie in the Park. Pack blankets and lawn chairs, and enjoy complimentary popcorn from Parks & Rec. Time: dusk start.

## ON STAGE

### ■ Mean Girls

June 15-18

The Community House

415 W. Eighth St., Hinsdale

[www.stagedoorfinearts.com](http://www.stagedoorfinearts.com)

Cady Heron may have grown up on an African savanna, but nothing prepared her for the wild and vicious ways of her strange new home: suburban Illinois. How will this naive newbie rise to the top of the popularity pecking order? By taking on The Plastics, a trio of lionized frenemies led by the charming but ruthless Regina George. Times: 7 p.m. June 15-16, 2 and 7 p.m. June 17, 2 and 6:30 p.m. June 18. Tickets: \$25-\$30.

## SIGN UP NOW

### ■ Hinsdale My Way: Adaptive Hour & Craft

June 18

Hinsdale Public Library

20 E. Maple St.

[www.hinsdalelibrary.info](http://www.hinsdalelibrary.info)

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ifications in the youth services department where those of all abilities can play, read, browse for books and craft together. Time: noon to 1 p.m. RR

**SPECIAL EVENTS**

■ **Adoption Event**

June 17  
Oakbrook Center  
100 Oakbrook Center, Oak

Brook  
[www.hinsdalehumanesociety.org](http://www.hinsdalehumanesociety.org)

The Hinsdale Humane Society will host a pet adoption event at the shopping center. Stop by to learn about the agency's many programs, including how to foster animals. Hours: noon to 4 p.m.

■ **Summer on Tap**

June 24  
Morton Arboretum

4100 Route 53, Lisle  
[www.mortonarb.org](http://www.mortonarb.org)

Sip beers, ciders and meads from popular local Illinois breweries at this festival along with a variety of seltzers and ready-to-drink cocktails. Tasting booths will be spread around the arboretum's Meadow Lake and along nearby wooded trails. Tickets are available at 15-minute intervals between noon and 1:30 p.m. and include 20

3-ounce samples. The grounds will be open until sunset for those who would like to stay. Non-drinking and underage guests can join ticket holders by reserving a timed-entry pass before arrival. Non-drinking guests can sample a selection of complimentary nonalcoholic brews provided by Naperville's Go Brewing. Hours: 11 a.m. VIP entry, noon to 3 p.m. Cost: \$60-\$70. RR, MD

■ **Hinsdale in Lights**

Wednesdays ongoing  
Immanuel Hall  
302 S. Grant St., Hinsdale  
Hinsdale in Lights — Celebrating 150 Years will be open every Wednesday this summer. The exhibit tells the story of Hinsdale and its residents via an animated and immersive light show featuring outstanding Hinsdaleans,

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## opening doors . . .

**Summer Reading Club**

**June 1–July 31**

*Readers of all ages are challenged to track the time they spend reading to earn prizes!*

*Pick up a reading log at the Library or print at [hinsdalelibrary.info/SRC](http://hinsdalelibrary.info/SRC).*

**HPL My Way:  
Adaptive Hour & Craft**

**Sunday, June 18  
noon–1:00 pm**

*Patrons with disabilities or other sensory sensitivities can enjoy early access to the Children's Department. Registration required.*

**VIRTUAL: Chair Yoga**

**Monday, June 19  
11:00 am–noon**

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organizations, architecture and events. Distinctive historic objects from the Hinsdale Historical Society collections will also be showcased, shining light on how the village became what it is today. For a private showing for a group or family, please contact the Hinsdale Historical Society at [societymanager@hinsdale-history.org](mailto:societymanager@hinsdale-history.org) or (630) 789-2600. Time: 1 to 3 p.m. Cost: Free, \$20 donation suggested.

## SUMMER SERIES

### ■ Uniquely Thursdays

June 15-Aug. 17  
Burlington Park  
30 E. Chicago Ave.  
[www.hinsdalechamber.com](http://www.hinsdalechamber.com)

Hinsdale's annual summer outdoor concert series kicks off June 15 with a performance by the band Semple. Guests are invited to bring blankets and chairs and enjoy beer, wine and food available for purchase. Outside alcoholic beverages are not permitted. The series is sponsored by the Hinsdale Chamber of Commerce and UChicago Medicine Advent Health Hinsdale. Time: 6 to 9 p.m.

### ■ Cantigny Summer Concert Series

Ongoing  
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[www.cantigny.org](http://www.cantigny.org)

The series continues Sunday, June 11, with a performance by Rico. The concerts are outdoors and feature lawn seating. Guests are encouraged to bring chairs or blankets, and picnics are welcome. Concessions are available; pets and alcohol are prohibited. Time: 3 to 5 p.m. Admission: \$30 parking; \$400 for a season pass. Time: 3 to 5 p.m.

### ■ Arbor Evenings

Wednesdays through Aug. 23  
Morton Arboretum  
4100 Route 53, Lisle  
[www.mortonarb.org](http://www.mortonarb.org)

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chase a reusable wine glass and receive a \$1 discount on future wine purchases throughout the series; sealed, nonalcoholic beverages will be allowed into the event. Time: 6 to 8 p.m. Admission: \$13, \$5 for children, free for ages under 2. RR, MD

### ■ Concerts on the Village Green

Thursdays through July 27  
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### ■ Farmers Market

Mondays through Oct. 9  
Chicago Avenue Burlington Park  
[www.hinsdalechamber.com/farmers-market](http://www.hinsdalechamber.com/farmers-market)

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## STEPPING BACK

### ■ Managing Affairs From Afar

June 10  
Immanuel Hall  
302 S Grant St., Hinsdale  
[www.hinsdalehistory.org/programs-and-events](http://www.hinsdalehistory.org/programs-and-events)

Join this interactive presentation by Mark Flotow, author/editor of "In Their Letters, in Their Words: Illinois Civil War Soldiers Write Home," which will include reader-friendly letter quotations and plenty of time for comments and questions. Signed books will be available for purchase. Doors open at 1:30 p.m., arrive by 1:55 p.m. Time: 2 to 3 p.m. RR

### ■ Vintage baseball game

June 11  
Cantigny Park  
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## WEE ONES

### ■ Firefly Family Theater: Under the Stars

June 15  
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Norman Cousins

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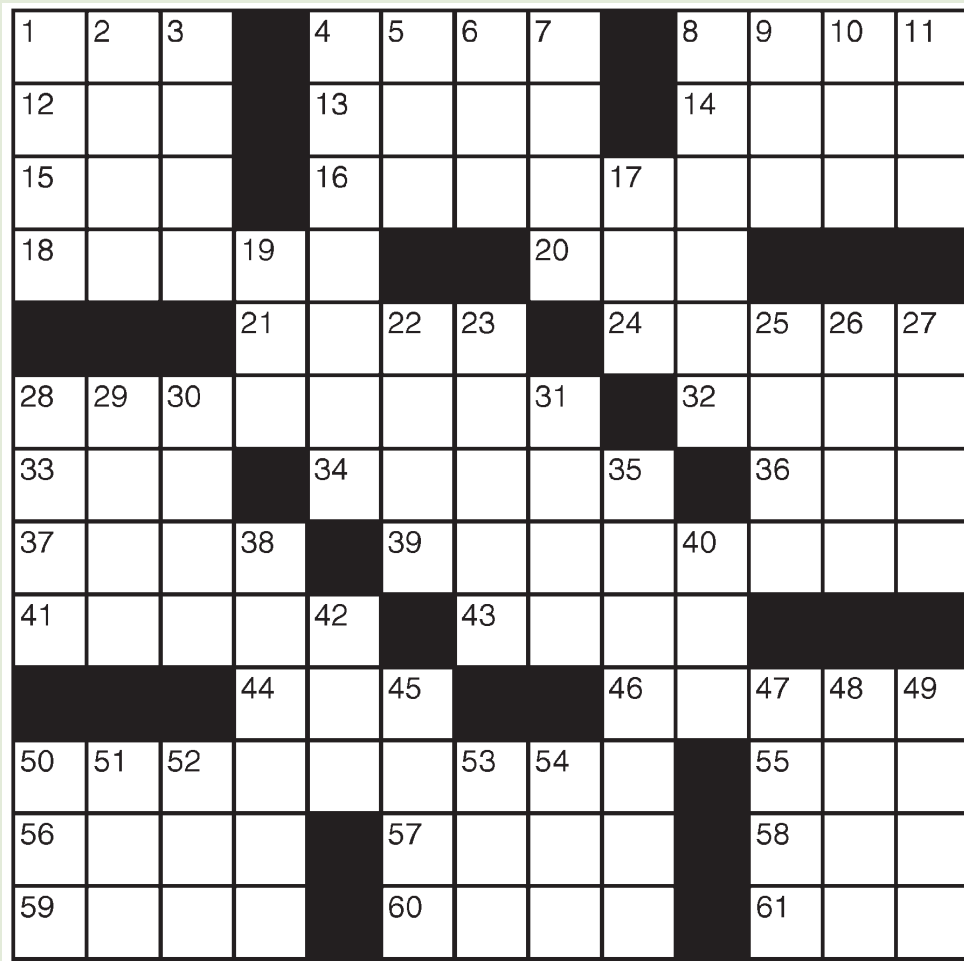
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## Weekly SUDOKU

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.

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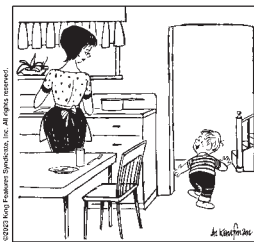
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solution

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Today's Word  
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"I'm going in for a nap. I want plenty of energy when the \_\_\_\_\_ comes tonight."

### SCRAMBLERS

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

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**TODAY'S WORD**

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## HOROSCOPES

June 2023 Horoscopes • Week 2



CAPRICORN

**CAPRICORN – Dec 22/Jan 20**  
Some debates may not come to a swift resolution, Capricorn. You may need to accept that you simply disagree with someone on a particular topic and let things lie.



ARIES

**ARIES – Mar 21/Apr 20**  
Aries, despite your best efforts, you cannot seem to get much work done this week. Your head is in the clouds with matters of the heart. Soon enough your focus will return.



CANCER

**CANCER – Jun 22/Jul 22**  
People may respond much better to comforting words and gestures this week, Cancer. Carefully construct your approach to communicating to reach the widest audience.



LIBRA

**LIBRA – Sept 23/Oct 23**  
These next few days you could present an opportunity to break free from everyday life and the mundane, Libra. If you don't know how to proceed, follow your gut.



AQUARIUS

**AQUARIUS – Jan 21/Feb 18**  
Aquarius, you may have been a little worried about your work or studies lately. This week things will lighten up and you'll feel much more in control of your situation.



TAURUS

**TAURUS – Apr 21/May 21**  
This week you may tire from charging into battle and prefer others to do the fighting for you, mighty Taurus. You can use a rest from always putting yourself out there.



LEO

**LEO – Jul 23/Aug 23**  
You may soon discover that a person who you consider a friend really is your perfect match, Leo. When you look at this person, the realization may suddenly dawn on you.



SCORPIO

**SCORPIO – Oct 24/Nov 22**  
You don't always need to be in pursuit of some sort of intellectual betterment, Scorpio. Get outside and take a walk or swim in a lake. Engage in trivial things that bring you joy.



PISCES

**PISCES – Feb 19/Mar 20**  
This is likely to be a busy week filled with the potential for travel. Bring along a close friend or a loved one for the adventure.



GEMINI

**GEMINI – May 22/Jun 21**  
Adopt a more serious tone this week, Gemini. Your actions may be judged without your knowledge, so lay low. Put the most professional foot forward.



VIRGO

**VIRGO – Aug 24/Sept 22**  
Virgo, others around you are especially sensitive this week, so even the slightest criticism could be mistaken for an insult. Rather than ruffle feathers, hold your tongue.



SAGITTARIUS

**SAGITTARIUS – Nov 23/Dec 21**  
Sagittarius, you are capable of producing impressive results if you set your mind on a plan. This is the week to dabble in a new hobby that will bring forth your creativity.



# SPORTS

## CENTRAL ATHLETES COMMIT TO SCHOOLS

The Hinsdale Central Athletic Department hosted a College Signing & Recognition Day event at the high school May 31. The following athletes were recognized:

- Alex Burt, University of Chicago, track and field
- Vidar Carlbaum, Indiana University, swimming
- Michael Gallagher, University of Wisconsin-Platteville, football
- Jess Gamboa, DePaul University, cross country/track and field
- William Ho, Iowa Western Community College, baseball
- Reese Kolke, Carnegie Mellon University, football
- Sean Lynch, University of Wisconsin-Platteville, football
- Gavin Myall, University of Louisville, rugby
- Brady O'Rourke, Wabash College, football
- Phoebe Paarlberg, University of South Dakota, swimming
- Gio Pamfili, Trine University, football
- James Theriault, Northern Illinois University, tennis
- Tommy Webster, York College of Pennsylvania, lacrosse

## ATHLETES NAMED ALL-CONFERENCE

Six members of the Hinsdale Central boys lacrosse team have earned 2023 West Suburban All-Conference selections.

They are Dean Assicurato, Daniel Backus, Mason Brady, Bart Bouchelion, Chase Collignon and Tommy Webster.

## NOTARO HELPS ROWING TEAM

Hinsdale's Matt Notaro won a national championship as a member of the University of Minnesota's men's novice coxed four rowing team at the ACRA National Championship Regatta May 19-21 at Melton Lake in Oak Ridge, Tenn.

Notaro, a former member of Chicago Rowing Foundation West that trains on the DesPlaines River in Willow Springs, was part of an all-freshmen team that defeated 29 other entries in the

competition, including time trial leader Michigan State in the grand finale. Minnesota had registered the second fastest time.

"It was a back and forth battle down the course, with both crews surging ahead and countering. With 500 meters to go, it was Minnesota by a seat when they started to inch forward to 2 seats, 3 seats then a 4-seat lead as the sprint approached," head coach

Scott Armstrong posted on the program's Facebook page. "Michigan State kicked hard but Minnesota answered, and the lead stayed safe as Minnesota crossed the line in 7:06.5. It was a poised race and a great win for the program."

## YALE'S COLLIGNON EARNS HONOR

Jenna Collignon was hon-


ored by Inside Lacrosse last month as an honorable mention All-American selection.

The Hinsdale native and sophomore attacker for Yale University was key to the women's lacrosse team's second straight Ivy League Tournament championship game appearance this season. The Bulldogs' 11 overall wins tied for their most in a season since 2008.

The recognition adds to

the postseason accolades for Collignon, who was also names second team IWLCA All-Northeast Region and first team All-Ivy League after ranking third in the league in goals with 53 (tied for seventh on Yale's single-season record list) and second in points with 65 (seventh on Yale's single-season record list).

She was 25th nationally in goals per game at 3.12.



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# SPORTS

## Central girls lax runner-up again

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out there, and you try and contribute as much as you can," she said. "You need to learn how to balance when you need to do something versus when you're teammates need to make a play."

McNiff singled out team captain Napier for her growth over the course of the last four years.

"The change I've see from her from freshman year to senior year is incredible," he said. "I didn't believe that she would be a future captain, but one of the best decisions this team made this year was making Reese Napier captain. She has a way of keeping everyone calm."

Conley recalled her freshman year, when COVID canceled the season and she was

still developing as a player. "I was literally so small," she said.

Having veterans to look up to in past seasons compelled her to be a solid role model as part of her final act.

"That was my goal this year, to fill that role for the younger players, and I hope I did that job as well as I possibly could have and had a positive influence on the younger



**Central junior** Daphne Venetsanopolous scores in the second half to make it 9-5 Loyola, the closest the Devils would get.

players," Conley said.

That means staying together through both victory and defeat.

"We battled as hard as we could. There are no fingers to point — everyone did a good job," Conley said of the championship game.

Ultimately, the relationships are what she will hold on to.

"There's something to be said for playing with people you've played with your whole life," she said. "It wasn't the result we wanted,

but I loved doing it with these girls, and I'm so thankful to be part of such a special group."

The University of Notre Dame recruit said closing her Central career is bittersweet.

"It's sad to move on but I'm just thankful for everything Hinsdale Central lacrosse has done for me and for helping me mature both as a person and a player.

"Hopefully we can take a title in the coming year," Conley added. "I'll be watching from the sidelines."



**Central's Angie Conley** passes the ball to teammate Reese Napier in heavy traffic. Despite the pressure, Napier scored on the play to make the score 13-8 in favor of Loyola, which ultimately was the final tally.



**The Hinsdale Central** girls lacrosse team captured the state runner-up trophy for the second year in a row and the third time in four years. The Red Devils are the only program to have appeared in at least four of the five

state championship games held since lacrosse became an IHSA sport in 2018, when Central won it all. Head coach Matt McNiff (back row, center) credited the team's talent and tenacity in authoring a 21-5 season.



# SPORTS

## Central girls lax runner-up again

*Red Devils reach program's fourth state final, come up short against Loyola*

By Ken Knutson

kknutson@thehinsdalean.com

The Hinsdale Central girls lacrosse team earned passage to Saturday's state championship game, its fourth out of the five that have been held since the sport received IHSA inclusion for the 2017-18 season. That's more than any other program.

The Red Devils had dispatched a scrappy Hersey 11-8 in the super-sectional and overwhelmed Sandburg 15-4 in the semifinal on Friday at Central's Dickinson Field to book their spot.

"Coming in to the match we were amped and excited," senior Angie Conley said of the title game, also hosted by Central.

Standing between the Devils and the crown was the vaunted Loyola Academy squad, who had amassed a 22-4 record, including a 9-6 win over Central back in April. And the Ramblers came ready Saturday, too, quickly jumping out to a 4-0 lead.

"We realized they had come out super strong and we had come out



**Hinsdale Central** junior Chloe Vande Lune battles for control of the ball with a Loyola opponent Saturday during the IHSA state championship game in Hinsdale. The Red Devils fell to Loyola 13-8.

flat," Conley said.

Central took a timeout to regroup and were able to muster their own offensive flurries, but

found themselves down 2-8 at halftime. The Devils turned up the pressure a little more in second half, reducing the margin to four

at one point. But the team would get no closer as Loyola went on to win 13-8.

Head coach Matt McNiff said the girls were eager to return to the title match after last year's heart-breaking 12-11 loss to New Trier in the final. Central last claimed top honors in the inaugural IHSA championship.

"They were motivated and worked hard in the offseason and worked hard during the season," he said. "This year we had maybe a little bit more talent than last year, and every year some underclassmen girls step up, and some kid that you've never heard of steps up and they're ready to play."

Conley and fellow senior Reese Napier led the scoring with three goals apiece. Senior Ari Tavoso and junior Daphne Venetsanopolous each found the back of the net as well, while senior Emily Brankin notched an assist. Sophomore goalie Makenna Schultz — one of those underclassmen to step up this season — made seven saves.

Conley said the team was devastated after the loss but had no regrets.

"You give it your all when you're

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Central sophomore Payton Moncrief looks to advance the ball up the sideline past a Loyola defender as junior teammate Amelia Sowers follows with another Rambler in pursuit. (Jim Slonoff photos)



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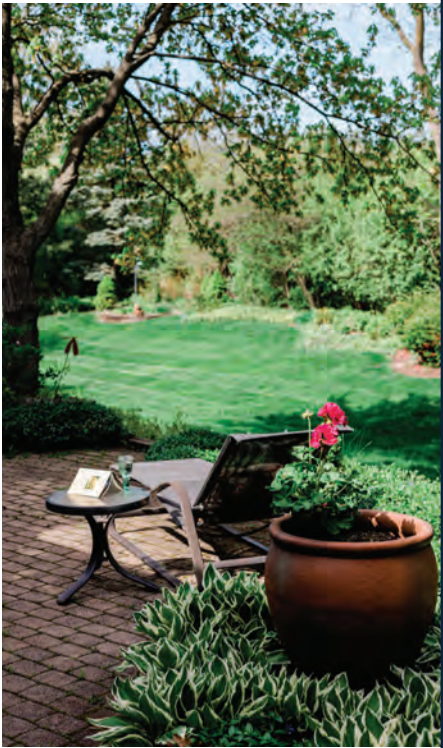


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