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Council approves new streetlights

Albers recognized after retirement from RPD

BY JEFF HELFRICH
MANAGING EDITOR

ROCHELLE — At its Monday night meeting, the Rochelle City Council unanimously approved an ordinance amending the purchase authority for the purchase and installation of streetlights on both sides of Illinois Route 38 near Walmart.

Last year, the city council approved the purchase of 40 Cyclone-brand streetlights for the area. Due to lengthy delays in the permitting process, the purchase of the lights was delayed until final approval from the Illinois Department of Transportation to place them could be had. Since original council approval, Cyclone changed the design of the light heads and several price increases were seen, Rochelle Municipal Utilities Superintendent of Electric Operations Blake Toliver said.

After reviewing the lighting plan, the city determined it would be best to not only place new lighting structures along Illinois Route 38, but also to replace the existing light heads along Caron



(COURTESY PHOTO)

During the City Council meeting, Rochelle Police Department Detective Brian Albers was honored for his 20 years of service with RPD after he retired last week.

Road and North Pointe Street.

"We think this new design will help tie into the fluted design of the poles downtown," Toliver said. "That's why we'd like to go with the new style fixture. We also decided

to change out all of the heads on the Caron Road extension as well as North Pointe so it will tie all of the lights together in that area.

The amendment council approved Monday accounts for price increases

as well as the additional light heads. The cost for the purchase is \$441,545. The funding will come out of the Lighthouse Point TIF (tax increment financing) district fund.

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City moves development department

BY JEFF HELFRICH
MANAGING EDITOR

ROCHELLE — Rochelle City Manager Jeff Fiegenschuh said July 20 said that the city's community development and building departments have moved from the Rochelle Municipal Utilities Building at 333 Lincoln Highway to City Hall.

The city's finance and utility billing departments are working together at 333 Lincoln Highway. Last year, the city purchased the former Johnson Tractor facility at 1030 S. 7th St. for \$1.3 million and moved its water, water reclamation and electric departments to the facility and sold some of the properties used by those departments.

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Wittenberg entering 18th year with RPD

'I always wanted to be a police officer growing up'

BY JEFF HELFRICH
MANAGING EDITOR

ROCHELLE — Rochelle Police Department Officer Matthew Wittenberg is in his 18th year with the department and works day shift.

Wittenberg's responsibilities in his position include patrol, traffic enforcement and community relations. He spends time on-call for the Ogle County Emergency Response Team and is involved with department firearms training and maintenance.

The RPD officer has a two-year associate's degree in police science and has spent time at the Police Training Institute at the University of Illinois. He has specialized training in emergency response, basic and advanced SWAT (Rockford/Winnebago County), as a police sniper observer (FBI Chicago) and is a firearms instructor and firearms armorer.

In his time away from work, Wittenberg enjoys attending his family's sporting events such as baseball, softball, swimming, volleyball, basketball and soccer. The



(PHOTO BY JEFF HELFRICH)

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Wittenberg family spends a lot of time boating and traveling.

The aspect of policing Wittenberg enjoys most is making a difference in people's lives.

"I always wanted to be a police officer growing up," Wittenberg said. "I wanted to serve my community."

One memorable experience Wittenberg has had in his time at RPD was being

able to challenge the fourth graders at Tilton School to a kickball game.

Community support is important to Wittenberg and the department, he said.

"Rochelle PD is continuing to serve during challenging times and we rely on community support to effectively function as a department," Wittenberg said.

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LOCAL NEWS

VCCT's 'Tuna Does Vegas' opening Aug. 5

Comedic production features two longtime actors in various roles

BY JEFF HELFRICH
MANAGING EDITOR

ROCHELLE — The Vince Carney Community Theatre will open its latest production, "Tuna Does Vegas," on Aug. 5 at 7 p.m. at the Lincoln Arts Center at 108 S. Main St.

The production based on the book by Ed Howard, Jaston Williams and Joe Sears is directed by VCCT's Renee Page and assistant directed by Johanna Whitaker. It stars just two actors in longtime VCCT performers Terry Dickow and Terry Camplain.

"Tuna Does Vegas" re-unites the lovable and eccentric series characters from the 'third-smallest town in Texas' as they take a rambling romp in Sin City. The hilarity begins when oddball-conservative radio host Arles Struvie announces on air that he and his wife Bertha Bumiller are heading to Vegas to renew their wedding vows...but everyone in Tuna, Texas goes along for the ride!"

After the Aug. 5 show, "Tuna Does Vegas" will be performed again Aug. 6 at 7 p.m., Aug. 7 at 2 p.m., Aug. 12 and 13 at 7 p.m. and on Aug. 14 at 2 p.m. Tickets are available at <https://app.arts-people.com/index.php?show=131313>.

The trio of Page, Dickow

and Camplain has done three other shows from the Tuna series with VCCT in 2000, 2001 and 2013. This is the 22nd production together for Dickow and Camplain.

"These two are magic together and can get each other out of whatever predicament they get into," Page said. "Their ability to improvise and play off each other is really what makes this show shine."

The two-actor show creates a lot of unique situations. Dickow and Camplain will play 15-20 different parts including men, women, women playing men and a dog.

A behind-the-scenes crew is in charge of turning the pair into all of the different characters that have to be distinct. The actors walk off stage, have their costumes changed by dressers and are shoved back out onto the stage, even if it's to read a one-paragraph line.

Camplain said he and Dickow are "very comfortable" on stage together and always know where the other person needs to be. If something gets out of place, they're usually able to put the show back together on the fly.

"There's a lot of humor to just having two people," Dickow said. "We've had times where we've come



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out wearing the wrong things because it didn't get caught backstage. The trick is getting out of that situation. You lose some of that when you're in a play with a bigger cast. A lot of it comes from the costume changes and the mess ups."

Page said the show will depend a lot on light and sound cues, which is where Whitaker's skills will come in. The VCCT stage will serve as a hotel, living room, airplane, restaurant,

a car and a radio station.

Camplain said it's his hope that attendees will laugh and get an escape from the hard parts of life for a few hours during the show and walk away with a smile.

"There's no message," Dickow said. "There's no hidden theme. It's just sight gags and fun. I think this show is going to make people laugh. We've gone through a rough period of time in this world recently

and I hope people can come out and laugh and think maybe life isn't as bad as they thought it was."

The show will be the latest of a handful VCCT has done since moving into the new building. For those in the area that have never been to a VCCT show, Dickow believes "Tuna Does Vegas" would be a good first experience to see what the group is all about.

"You don't have to have seen the previous plays

from this series to be able to enjoy this one," Page said. "It stands alone. We're all longtime members of VCCT. We're sitting here living a dream in this building that we had 30 years ago. We're really excited to be able to put this show on in the new theater and have the room we need to do what we need to do. I think this is really something the town needed and Rochelle is going to come to appreciate it."

Volunteers needed for Ag in the Classroom food stand

OREGON — We all eat but where exactly does the food come from? Youth throughout Ogle and Carroll Counties discover the answer to that question through school, library and park district programs provided by Ag in the Classroom.

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tension-Ogle County in partnership with Ogle County Farm Bureau, Carroll County Farm Bureau, Ogle County Soil & Water and Carroll County Soil & Water. For more information about the program, call the Ogle County Extension Office at (815) 732-2191.



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CITY: Relocation also planned for engineering department

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The city now refers to 1030 S. 7th St. as the City of Rochelle (COR) Southside location. After looking at moving the RMU billing and finance departments and some city hall departments to COR Southside in the future, Fiegenschuh said the current plan is to keep those departments where they are, with the exception of the engineering department, which will move to the southside this fall. The geographic information system (GIS) department is currently at the location as well.

“Ultimately, we want to consolidate as much as possible and I really want to have more people working together and reduce our building footprint,” Fiegenschuh said. “And we’re moving in that direction. We kind of changed things up. Finance and utility billing are located at 333 Lincoln Highway. We’re going to leave that downtown. Some council members wanted us to keep that presence downtown. People will still go pay their utility bill downtown. But we wanted to have finance together with the utility billing department because such a large component of what we do is the utility side. We’re a city with a \$90 million budget and \$60-70 million of it is utilities. Having them together is great.”

The city is planning renovations for the COR Southside location, but



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the final plans for them will be done in-house in an effort to save money and a contractor will be hired for the work. The city manager said more progress will be made on the plans in the coming months.

A design firm was previously hired for the renovation plans, and the city will be working off that plan going forward.

“The plan they developed was for when we were talking about moving utility billing to the southside,” Fiegenschuh said. “They did a great job. Ultimately we’re scaling some of that back because we’re not going to have as much public going through there because utility billing is going to remain downtown.”

Fiegenschuh called the past few years “hectic” with moves for city departments and commended staff on working through it. Community development and engineering used to be housed across the street from city hall before Kennay Farms Distilling purchased the property and built its Rick House. Those departments then moved to 333 Lincoln Highway.

“I’ve told my staff, ‘This is it. I promise. No more moves,’” Fiegenschuh said. “I think we’ve gotten to a point where everyone is happy and certainly we have people in the same building with coworkers they communicate with regularly and that they need to be working with.”

Having staff members with similar positions in the same building allows for cross training to be done so people can perform multiple job functions. That has been a recent priority of the city council, Fiegenschuh said.

For example, staff members in utility billing are cross trained to work in accounts payable and on the finance side.

“That’s another reason I wanted all of those folks together,” Fiegenschuh said. “As more people leave the organization and we replace them and cross train them, it just makes sense for somebody with a finance background to also be working in utility billing and vice versa. It’s just making sure that

people with alike job descriptions are working together. I think that’s more efficient.”

Fiegenschuh said it’s important for the city to have a presence in every corridor of the community and keeping its downtown locations sends a message about its investment in the downtown area.

“Certainly we need to have a presence, but we do in all corridors of our community,” Fiegenschuh said. “Not just a physical presence, but a supportive presence and we need to make sure we don’t treat any of them better than the others. Our downtown is important, but so are the other corridors and we want to make sure we have a presence everywhere.”

The city manager said it’s a priority for him to set employees up for success as much as possible in their work environment. Along with reworking staff locations, the city also recently started a continuing education program for employees called Rochelle-U in conjunction with Kishwaukee College.

“Part of that equation is making sure your staff has the ability to do things like continuing education or increasing or expanding their skill set,” Fiegenschuh said. “By expanding your employees’ skills, they’re bringing new skills back to the organization to make it better. I will continue to advocate for additional opportunities for our staff to reinvest in themselves.”



(COURTESY PHOTOS)

On Saturday, July 23, the Steward Celebration Garden committee celebrated the 10-year anniversary of the garden. At right is Steward Village Hall and (next to it) the celebration garden honoring and celebrating past and current village residents. At left is the garden and part of the brick walkway.

Steward marks celebration garden anniversary

STEWARD — On Saturday, July 23, the Steward Celebration Garden committee celebrated the 10-year anniversary of the celebration garden at the historic village

hall in Steward with an open house and an old-fashioned sing along by Pauline Barnes Cultra.

The celebration garden was started in 2012 in a vacant lot next to

the village hall to honor and celebrate loved ones connected to the Village of Steward. In the past 10 years, many engraved bricks honoring loved ones have been added to

the brick pathway along with personalized park benches, and the flowers have grown. It’s a place for residents and visitors to sit and relax and think about their loved ones

and precious memories of Steward.

“We were pretty excited to celebrate the 10-year anniversary with committee members, donors, supporters and

residents of the village joining in,” the committee said in a press release. “Thanks to the volunteers, donors, supporters and residents of Steward.”



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LOCAL NEWS

Obituaries

Patrick Joel Stein

ROCHELLE — Patrick Joel Stein, 62, passed away in his apartment Monday, July 18 in Rochelle.

A memorial was held Monday, July 25 at the

Unger-Horner Funeral Home in Rochelle. The memorial service followed Monday with Pastor Gregory Hoffmann officiating. Burial was at Trinity Memory Gardens

in Rochelle. Contributions may be made to the family for a memorial to be established in Patrick's memory. Visit www.ung-erhorner.com to sign the online guest book.

Lyle E. Hayes

KINGS — Lyle E. Hayes, 89, died Monday, July 25 at the Serenity Hospice and Home in Oregon.

Lyle was born Oct. 2, 1932 in Rochelle, the son of Ralph P. and Emma "Rosella" (Sassaman) Hayes. He attended Kings School through the 10th grade and graduated from Stillman Valley High School in 1950.

Lyle married Joan Hepfer on Nov. 8, 1958 at the Lighthouse United Methodist Church. Lyle served his country in the U.S. Army from 1953-1955.

He was previously a longtime member of the First Presbyterian Church of Kings prior to its closing and then became a member of the First Presbyterian Church of Rochelle. He worked for his father 17 years at Hayes Trucking prior to purchasing the business which he owned

and operated from 1967-1998. He enjoyed being with his family especially his grandchildren and would attend most of their sporting events.

He enjoyed mowing his lawn and taking daily walks with his special friend Craig Stouffer. He was predeceased by his parents, his daughter Lianne Hayes in 1979, and his brother Dale Hayes.

He is survived by his wife Joan of Kings, daughter Sandy (Tim) Schultz of Algonquin, son Mike (Jodi) Hayes of Kings, sister Rogene Fraley of Florida, five grandchildren Ashley (Cody) Fredricksen, Erik (Amanda) Tremaine, Timothy Schultz and twins Liberty and Shepard Hayes and two great grandchildren Caelan and Ally Fredricksen.

Funeral service will be held at noon on Friday, July 29 at the First



Presbyterian Church in Rochelle with the Rev. Doug Forsberg pastor of the church officiating.

Visitation will be held from 10 a.m. to noon at the church prior to the service on Friday. Private burial will take place at the White Rock Cemetery near Kings.

A memorial fund is established in Lyle's name for the First Presbyterian Church of Rochelle and the Serenity Hospice and Home near Oregon.

Visit www.farrellhol-landgale.com to leave a condolence or memory of Lyle.

Ogle County Sheriff's Department

Deputies respond to hit-and-run accident

OREGON — On July 22 at approximately 10:38 a.m. deputies conducted a traffic stop in the 6,000 block of North Illinois Route 251. After an investigation, deputies cited Joshua Raby, 40, of Rockford for driving while suspended, no insurance and suspended registration. Raby was released on an I-Bond at the scene and given a future court date. All subjects are presumed innocent.

On July 22 at approximately 9:53 p.m. deputies initiated a traffic stop in the 4,000 block of East Illinois Route 64. After further investigation Kristofor Nelson, 43, of DeKalb, was placed under arrest for driving under the influence of alcohol. Nelson was also cited for operating an uninsured motor vehicle, improper lane usage and one headlight. Nelson was transported to the Ogle County Jail where he was held in lieu of bond. All subjects are presumed innocent.

On July 22 at 10:56 p.m. deputies conducted a traffic stop at the intersection of South 4th Street and Madison Street in Oregon. As a result, deputies arrested Sam E. Jones, 29, of Lyn-don Illinois, for driving on a suspended license. Jones was also issued a citation for head/tail/side light violation. Jones was released on an I-Bond with a court date to appear. All subjects are presumed innocent until proven guilty.

On July 23 at approximately 8:53 a.m. deputies responded to a hit and run accident at the intersection of 5th Street and Garfield Street in Leaf River. While checking the area, deputies located the vehicle and conducted a traffic stop near the intersection of West Grove Road and Leaf River Road at approximately 9:19 a.m. After investigation, deputies placed John Huenefeld, 56, of Leaf River under arrest for driving under the influence of alcohol. Huenefeld was additionally issued citations for failure to reduce speed to avoid an accident

and leaving the scene of a property damage accident. Huenefeld was transported to the Ogle County Jail where he was held in lieu of bond. Mt. Morris Police also assisted with the incident. All subjects are presumed innocent.

On July 23 at 11:31 p.m. deputies were dispatched to a driving complaint traveling southbound on North Kishwaukee Road from Condon Road (Winnebago County). Deputies eventually located the vehicle and initiated a traffic stop in the 8,000 block of North River Road. During the course of the investigation, deputies arrested Joseph R. Diehl, 28, of Oregon, for driving under the influence of alcohol. Diehl was also issued citations for expired registration, operating an uninsured motor vehicle, improper lane usage and disregarding a stop sign. Diehl was transported to the Ogle County Jail, and held in lieu of bond. All parties are considered innocent until proven guilty.

On July 23 at approximately 5:03 p.m. deputies conducted a traffic stop near the intersection of East Illinois Route 64 and Moore Road. After investigation, deputies arrested Bradley Highbarger, 49, of Mt. Morris, for driving while license revoked. Highbarger was also issued a citation for illegal window tint. Highbarger was subsequently transported to the Ogle County Jail, where he was held in lieu of bond. All subjects are presumed innocent.

On July 23 at approximately 8:29 p.m. deputies conducted a traffic stop on East Illinois Route 38, just west of Interstate 39. After investigation, deputies arrested Marcus Hart, 37, of Rockford, for driving while license revoked. Hart was also issued citations for illegal window tint and operating an uninsured motor vehicle. Hart was subsequently transported to the Ogle County Jail where he was held in lieu of bond. All subjects are presumed innocent.

On July 23 at approximately 11:23 p.m. deputies responded to the 400 block of North Illinois Route 26 in reference to a single vehicle roll-over accident. A preliminary investigation revealed a southbound vehicle being driven by Savon Monroe, 26, of Dixon, left the roadway and entered the east ditch where it overturned. Monroe was charged with aggravated driving under the influence of alcohol, driving while license revoked, driving under the influence of alcohol, improper lane usage, operating a vehicle with suspended registration, child restraint violation, operating an uninsured motor vehicle and illegal transportation of alcohol. Monroe was transported to the Ogle County Jail where he was held pending an appeared

before a judge. All subjects are presumed innocent. Deputies were assisted at the scene by Polo Fire/EMS and Polo Police.

On July 24 at approximately 10:22 p.m. deputies located a vehicle parked in the ditch in the 4,800 block of East Short Road. After further investigation, Richard Reeves, 35, of Oregon, was placed under arrest for driving under the influence of alcohol. Reeves was transported to the Ogle County Jail where he was held in lieu of bond.

On July 24 at approximately 8:55 a.m. deputies conducted a traffic stop in the 1,000 block of North River Road. After investigation, deputies placed Eric Lampman, 48, of Rochelle, under arrest for driving while license suspended. Lampman was released on an I-Bond at the scene and given a future court date. All subjects are presumed innocent.

On July 25 at approximately 11:55 p.m. deputies conducted a traffic stop on Interstate 39 near Illinois Route 64. After investigation, deputies placed Carl Zito, 39, of Freeport under arrest for driving while license suspended. Zito was released on an I-Bond at the scene and given a future court date. All subjects are presumed innocent.

On July 25 at 10:28 a.m. deputies conducted a traffic stop at the intersection of East Illinois Route 64 and Woodlawn Road. After a brief investigation, deputies arrested James Gulley, 24, of Rockford, for driving while his license was suspended. Gulley was released on an individual bond with a future court date. Gulley was also issued a citation for expired registration. All subjects are presumed innocent.

On July 25 at 9:14 a.m. following a traffic stop in the 7,000 block of North Illinois Route 2, deputies arrested Jose Fernandez, 22, of Rockford for criminal damage to government property, unlawful cannabis container/driver and unlawful use of cannabis/driver. Fernandez was also cited for speeding, no seatbelt and no front registration. Fernandez was transported to the Ogle County Jail and was scheduled to appear in court July 26.

On July 25 at 5:47 a.m. deputies responded to Autumnwood Lane in Davis Junction for an injured individual. After a brief investigation, Liridon Izeirovski, 29, of Oregon was issued citations for improper lane usage, operating an uninsured motor vehicle, no valid registration, violation of license classification and failure to reduce speed to avoid an accident. Izeirovski was transported to an area hospital by Lynn Scott Rock Fire and Stillman Fire for serious injuries. All subjects are presumed innocent.

Rochelle Police Department

Officers issue two arrests on outstanding county warrants

ROCHELLE — On July 22 at 5:53 a.m. Armando Orozco-Garcia, 51, of Rochelle was cited for speeding (26 miles per hour over). He signed a promise to comply and

was given a Sept. 2 court date.

On July 22 at 5:34 p.m. Jennifer Bunger, 61, of Rochelle was cited for failure to yield at an intersection. She signed

a promise to comply and was given a Sept. 2 court date.

On July 24 at 6:57 p.m. Kimberly Glavin, 49, of Rochelle was arrested for domestic battery and transferred.

On July 25 at 6:14 p.m. Justin N. Balaban, 29, of Rochelle was arrested for aggravated battery and an outstanding Ogle County warrant and transferred.

On July 25 at 6:18 p.m. Thomas J. Price, 37, of Rochelle was arrested on an outstanding Whiteside County warrant and transferred.

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LOCAL NEWS

COUNCIL: New streetlights near Walmart approved

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The city received the permit to do the work from IDOT over the weekend. Additional construction contract work will be required for the installation of the underground system for the streetlights.

Toliver said the city will have to go out for bid for the installation of the streetlights. That will be an additional cost. The budgeted amount for the project is \$645,000.

"The \$441,545 is just for the fixtures," Toliver said. "The \$645,000 budgeted amount includes installation. It's not going to be super complex, so I would think with the boring and setting of the bases and the rest of the work, we should still be under budget with this."

The current non-LED streetlight fixtures the city has in the area have a brightness capacity of 18,000 lumens. The new LED fixtures will have a capacity of 27,000, Toliver said. That could potentially allow the city to use less light fixtures in the future and have more light output on the roadway.

Toliver said the city wants to make the new fixtures the standard to use when it eventually gets involved with IDOT's reconstruction of Illinois Route 251 in the northern part of town. The city's portion of that will include new pedestrian



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paths and street lighting.

"That's one good thing about LED lighting, it's very directional to the road and we could also have it project backwards if we had a pedestrian path behind the fixtures,"

Toliver said.

Retirement

During the meeting, Rochelle Police Department Detective Brian Albers was honored for his 20 years of service

with RPD after he retired last week.

Albers was unable to attend the Monday meeting, but a retirement party was held in his honor last week and he was presented with a plaque for his years of

service by City Manager Jeff Fiegenschuh.

"It's always hard to see somebody leave that's got a long history with the department," Mayor John Bearrows said. "Because you lose a lot of experi-

ence. He and the others at the department show some pretty amazing dedication to not only our community, but to each other. Brian surely will be missed in his retirement and we wish him all the best."

Jackson among 2022 Augustana College grads

ROCK ISLAND — Augustana College, Rock Island, held its commencement ceremony on Sunday, May 22. Brielle Jackson from Rochelle was recognized with a major in biochemistry.

U.S. Senator Dick Durbin delivered the address. The graduating class

totalled 508.

Those graduating were given advice by Senator Durbin, who reflected on the resilience and hard work of this year's graduates and commended Augustana's commitment to preparing the next generation of peacemakers and problem solvers.

Quinonez accepted to Palmer College of Chiropractic

DAVENPORT, Iowa — Gyvanziel Quinonez of Kings has been accepted for enrollment for the summer 2022 trimester in the general science, bachelor of science program at Palmer College of Chiropractic's main campus in

Davenport, Iowa.

Palmer College of Chiropractic, the first and largest college in the chiropractic profession, has campuses in Davenport, Iowa; San Jose, California; and Port Orange, Florida.

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LOCAL VIEWS

Guest column

Letter to the Editor

Passenger rail in the area

Dear editor,
On July 20, Mr. Gerald H. Podraza, Democratic Candidate, Illinois 45th Senate District, submitted to Illinois Department of Transportation, Office of Passenger Rail, a counter proposal to return of passenger rail extension, Rockford to Dubuque. Twin Cities Zephyr! This train operated successfully from Chicago to St. Paul, Minnesota. Tracks are currently owned by the BNSF and meticulously maintained. Twin City Zephyr given its established historical service is eligible for special AMTRAK financing which targets revival of passenger service on pre-existing routes. In the past, Twin City Zephyr had

a route that traveled from Chicago to St. Paul. Presently, we could expect that it would have stops/stations in DeKalb, Oregon, Savanna and East Dubuque. Given the passion for passenger rail demonstrated by Wisconsin and Minnesota folks, the route could be eventually extended to St. Paul through Prairie du Chien and La Crosse. In order for passenger rail to be a viable transportation modality, a dependable and daily income source needs to exist. Twin Cities Zephyr would pick up students from Northern Illinois University and five colleges/universities in Dubuque. If extended to La Crosse, another two universities could potentially

contribute to ridership. On a seasonal basis, tourist ridership would contribute to a daily income stream given appeal of communities like Oregon, Savanna, Galena and Dubuque. If extended north again, Prairie du Chien and La Crosse attract numerous tourists. If anecdotal evidence is credible, there appears to be an increase in Galena visits by individuals who reside in the western suburbs of Chicago, exactly the area where the Twin Cities Zephyr would traverse; another contribution to daily ridership.

Gerald H. Podraza
Democratic Candidate,
45th Illinois Senate District

Our travels are worth it

This is part two of a column that ran in the Sunday, July 24 edition of the Rochelle News-Leader.

LAND and water transportation changed drastically with the invention of the wheel and axle, the steam and internal combustion engine, and computers. Sleds evolved into carts, wagons and bicycles, which evolved into motor cars, locomotive trains and motorcycles.



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A little-known fact is that the first successful gas engine built in the United States was created by Charles Duryea in 1893. He was born in Canton, Illinois. America's first automobile race took place in Chicago in 1895. Later, the development of roadways lead to the routes such as the King's Highway, the National Road and the Lincoln Highway which still runs right through our city. Imagine the excitement, surprise, anger and discouragement when the first automobiles came rumbling through Rochelle! I'm guessing some people were all about owning one of these new inventions and feeling the hope that it brought for the future, while others were thinking that the noise-polluting contraption was just an annoying mistake, would only serve to scare the horses and that society was continuing on its way down the toilet. Emily Post, the famous columnist for the New Yorker magazine, would make her way along the Lincoln Highway and write about her adventures while staying right here in Rochelle. Imagine how many readers were inspired to go out and experience the freedom of the open road after reading her reports, while others probably wished she'd go away.

Cars, trucks, tractors, motorcycles, bicycles, trains and pipelines have all developed into highly-sophisticated and safe, yet sensitive and fragile systems. Interstate highways now support legal travel speeds of 70 miles per hour (and higher) while passenger and freight trains travel at higher speeds and more regularity than ever before. Sailing ships evolved into steamships, which evolved into diesel engine powered merchant and

whaling ships, tankers, passenger ships, military vessels and personal pleasure crafts. Air transportation was the next frontier. As time marched forward, hot air balloons allowed people to transport through the air. A brand new perspective of the world was observed as we moved into the sky. Bicycles builders the Wright Brothers invented motorized airplane flight. Later people and cargo could fly across oceans and traverse the entire globe in a matter of hours. Humans invented space transportation.

The quest for higher, further, and faster led humans into space. Although the Chinese invented gun powder hundreds of years ago, the first liquid propelled rocket was test by Robert Goddard in 1926. This enabled travel further and further away from earth. Imagine that—travel into space! Russia was the first to launch and orbit a satellite around the Earth with Sputnik in 1957, and they followed with putting a person into orbit in 1961. The United States followed up with putting a person into orbit and then, in 1969, landing people on the moon. The perspective we gained on our beautiful blue planet forever changed us. Rocket propulsion has evolved into more and more powerful engines that can now transport humans and cargo into space and then fall back to earth to be re-used for another blast off. Commercial passenger service into space is now a reality. And we have just witnessed space telescope images of light from our universe that is 13.6 billion years old. Drop the microphone... It is really more than a mere mortal can understand, but it is sure fun to try!

Wow, I've said enough! Stay tuned more about transportation technology and its more important effects on our daily lives and decisions.

Kurt Wolter has studied and taught technology, including production, transportation, energy, and communication, for over 30 years. He enjoys trying to relate technology's past, present, and future while also attempting journalism. He can be reached at technology100@gmail.com.

CAT's Illinois departure erodes public trust

LIKE many Illinoisans, I was saddened to learn that Caterpillar Tractor Company is moving its world headquarters from our state to Texas. CAT has been an important company in Illinois. It has been especially vital to my hometown of Peoria, where its world headquarters were located for nearly nine decades. My dad was a civil engineer who spent his entire career at CAT and working there allowed my parents to put six kids through college. I have always been grateful to the company and admired its deep commitment to Peoria. It was the pillar of the community and appeared to relish that role.

But it's not for solely personal reasons that I find CAT's decision to leave Illinois troubling.

First, when a company moves its global headquarters, its active commitments shift, which has a profound effect on the community left behind. People's lives are changed, and communities are altered forever. This is especially true for Peoria, which built its economic and cultural life around CAT. Peoria is welcoming new firms and industries, but the path ahead is daunting. The city will never be the same.

Second, I have been troubled by some of the reaction to CAT's decision. I have read several articles that have been full of recriminations and finger pointing. Several analysts have seized on CAT's decision to reprise familiar arguments about Illinois' unfriendly business cli-

mate. While we must do more to address our state budget and improve our worker's compensation system, Illinois continues to attract scores of new firms and remains the global home for dozens of major companies. I see no credible evidence that Illinois' overall business climate was a major factor in CAT's decision.

Third, I am especially disappointed in public comments made by CAT's senior executives over recent years that have been confusing and contradictory, edging toward disingenuous.

In February 2015, CAT CEO Doug Oberhelman announced plans for a magnificent new global headquarters in Peoria. He brandished a video with a striking architectural rendering of a gleaming new complex with three towers and offices for more than 3,000 employees on 30 riverfront acres. "We're here in Peoria to stay. Our long-term future is here," Mr. Oberhelman declared at a public event attended by cheering business, civic and political leaders, including then-Gov. Bruce Rauner. "Caterpillar will stay in Peoria. I repeat, we will stay in Peoria," CAT's leader pledged.

Less than two years later, CAT issued a press release saying it would "locate a limited group of senior executives and support functions in the Chicago area later this year." The company "reaffirmed the ongoing importance of

its presence in Peoria and Central Illinois." When the statement was fully unpacked, it was clear that CAT was moving its global headquarters to suburban Chicago. "Locating our headquarters closer to a global transportation hub, such as Chicago, means we can meet with global customers, dealers, and employees more easily and frequently," said Jim Umpleby, CAT's new CEO. He added: "We value our deep roots in Central Illinois and Peoria will continue to be our hometown."

Then on June 14, 2022, Mr. Umpleby announced that CAT was leaving Deerfield for Irving, Texas. "We believe it's in the interests of the company to make this move, which supports Caterpillar's strategy for profitable growth as we help our customers build a better, more sustainable world," he said opaquely.

Pressed for a fuller explanation, a CAT spokeswoman said the Texas location "will give us the ability to attract new talent and provide additional career opportunities for our current employees to aid in retention." How would this help CAT retain its workers? Is CAT moving to Texas so that its workers will find "additional career opportunities" with other firms in that state?

CAT has every right to locate its global headquarters where it wishes, and I appreciate that circumstances change. CAT



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still has more than 17,000 employees in Illinois and about 12,000 in the Peoria area.

I believe that CAT has a responsibility, as a good corporate citizen, to explain honestly and clearly why it is making its decisions. That does not seem too much to ask of a firm that referred to itself as a "great American company" in a U.S. Senate hearing. It is deeply disappointing that CAT has failed to honor commitments and offers empty rhetoric instead. This behavior is unworthy of a "great American company" and is unfair to the people of Illinois.

The Pew Research Center periodically publishes a study that measures Americans' declining distrust in various institutions. Not surprisingly, the least trusted group is our elected officials. The next least trusted group is America's business executives.

Unfortunately, the current leadership of CAT has given us additional reasons not to trust the words of corporate America.

John Shaw is the director of the Paul Simon Public Policy Institute at Southern Illinois University Carbondale. Shaw's monthly column explores how Illinois can work toward better politics and smarter government.

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COMMUNITY

Nominations open for Creston's 2022 Cederholm Award

CRESTON — Nominations are currently open for the Cederholm Community Service Award, which will be presented after the community worship service at Booster Park on Sept. 18 at 9:30 a.m. The person you nominate should be from Creston. This per-

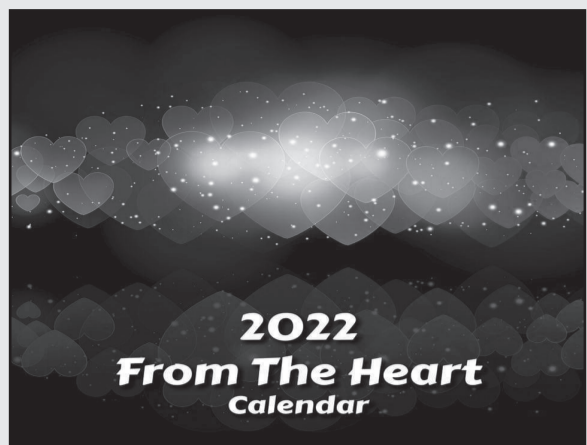
son should be nominated for their contribution to the betterment of the Village of Creston as a good citizen. Please submit your nomination at the Casey's in Creston, Headon's Fine Meats or at the Creston-De-ment Library by Aug. 20. It can

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RCH Back to School Kick-off is July 28

ROCHELLE — Rochelle Community Hospital will host a Back To School Kick-off event on July 28 from 3-6 p.m. on the lawn at RCH weather permitting.

The event will include health books, tips and demos, free backpacks to the first 100 attendees, free Kona Ice Treats, visits with comfort dogs and giveaways and games.



- July 1 - Karen Kulas, Oregon, \$25
- July 2 - Mary Sage, Rochelle, \$25
- July 3 - Dave & Judy Stadler, Forest, Va., \$50
- July 4 - Adlai Shaeffer, Rochelle, \$1,000
- July 5 - Ralfie's BBQ & Catering, Oregon, \$25
- July 6 - Kathy Countryman, Sycamore, \$25
- July 7 - Steve Katzman, Creston, \$25
- July 8 - Sharon Gardner, Rochelle, \$25
- July 9 - Kristie Johnson, June Beach, Fla., \$25
- July 10 - From the Heart, \$50
- July 11 - Taylor Stacy, Byron, \$25
- July 12 - From the Heart, \$25
- July 13 - Deborah DaCosta, Rochelle, \$25
- July 14 - Sarah Meadows, Batavia, \$25
- July 15 - Betty Henley, Rochelle, \$25
- July 16 - Sara Martinez, Rochelle, \$25
- July 17 - Michelle Mairs, Rochelle, \$50
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- July 19 - Hope of Ogle County, \$25
- July 20 - Claude Blasing, Lindenwood, \$25
- July 21 - Evan White, Oregon, \$25
- July 22 - Joelle Buita, Rochelle, \$25
- July 23 - Aubrey Meinen, Davis Junction, \$25
- July 24 - Lori Miller, Dixon, \$50
- July 25 - Robert Gemmell, Oregon, \$25
- July 26 - Rich Vogeler, Ashton, \$25
- July 27 - Megan Alexander, Plainfield, \$25

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THE KITCHEN TABLE MENU

July 28 (Thursday) - Thanksgiving in July - Sliced or shredded turkey, mashed potatoes, gravy, corn casserole, green beans, dinner rolls, 7-layer salad

Aug. 7 (Sunday Brunch) - Serving time changed to 9am to noon - Sausage gravy and biscuits, cinnamon rolls, breakfast casserole, sausage patties

All menus subject to change.
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Coffee Break

King Crossword

ACROSS

1 Sharp turn

4 Help a crook

8 Feudal slave

12 — bind

13 Put on

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16 Taj Mahal city

17 Canadian gas brand

18 Gorgonzola, for one

21 Hairy Addams cousin

22 Bit of advice

23 Forgeries

26 Clear the deck?

27 Melancholy

30 Incursion

31 Ruin the veneer

32 Robust

33 Thanksgiving veggie

34 Prom rental

35 Washer phase

36 Droop

37 Abysmal

38 Brunch entree

45 Heap

46 Roll call reply

47 Literary collection

48 On the briny

49 Hurler

50 Book-spine abbr.

51 "— the Knife"

52 Tiny amounts

53 Request

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1 Tubular pasta

2 "What's — for me?"

3 Fancy party

4 Expects

5 Sired

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7 Deere prod-

8 Bo Peep's charges

9 Lighten

10 Senator

11 Drifting ice

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20 Trendy

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24 Bond rating

25 Kipling lad

26 Upper limit

27 Pouch

28 100 percent

29 Scottish river

31 Hood's photo

32 Jekyll's bad side

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35 Caravan mammals

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37 Yawning, maybe

38 Pesky email

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41 Wife of Zeus

42 Volcanic flow

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by Linda Thistle

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♦ Moderate ♦♦ Challenging
♦♦♦ HOO BOY!

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CryptoQuip

This is a simple substitution cipher in which each letter used stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Solution is accomplished by trial and error.

Clue: **D** equals **G**

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NUK INBJOE EN UYAE NAA ESO

DINCPK. YE'F PNE ESICFE-LNIESH.

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King Crossword

Answers

Solution time: 21 mins.

Answers

Weekly SUDOKU

July HUB NEWS BACK TO SCHOOL

@ ROCHELLE TOWNSHIP HIGH SCHOOL

What Is Happening

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| Aug 1 | 9 am RTHS Offices reopen to public Class schedules will be posted to Skyward for students who have completed the registration process |
| Aug. 1-5 | 8am-5pm - Full Band Camp |
| Aug 4 | RTHS parking tag sales - watch for online parking tag lottery; cost \$50 |
| Aug 5 | 7pm - Marching Show Preview (Last day of band camp) |
| Aug 8 | Fall sports begin; turn in all required forms at athletics before you can participate in a practice |
| Aug 9 | Freshman orientation - register for a session at https://bit.ly/RTHSBootcamp Extended office hours: 7:30am to 7pm |
| Aug 10 | Freshman orientation continues - sign up for a session at https://bit.ly/RTHSBootcamp Counselors begin seeing students by appointment |
| Aug 11-12 | Counselors will see students by appointment; call the counseling office: 815-562-4161, 5218. Mrs. Nazario can make your appointment |
| Aug 15 | Teacher Institute Board of Education meets 5:30 pm |
| Aug 16 | 1st day of RTHS classes 8:05am to 3:05pm Gr 9 class meeting Period 1 in the auditorium Purple bus routes AM & PM |
| Aug 17 | Per 2 Gr 10 class meeting auditorium Per 3 Gr 11 class meeting auditorium Per 10 Gr 12 class meeting auditorium Purple bus routes AM & PM |
| Aug 18 | Last day to change your class schedule (see your counselor) Purple bus routes AM & PM |
| Aug 19 | 1st day of KEC classes Purple bus routes AM & PM 6pm Meet the Hubs at the stadium ~ Meet the athletes & coaches as we kick off the 2022 fall sports season |
| Aug 20 | 25th Annual Lincoln Hwy Heritage Festival - Silver Service volunteers can earn SS hours |
| Aug 21 | Volunteer at the Lincoln Hwy Heritage Festival |
| Aug 22 | Purple bus routes PM |
| Aug 23 | Tatler yearbook and school ID photos Gr 9-12 6 pm Freshman/new student parent meeting auditorium Open House 6:30p-7:30p |

MAKE NOTE: Summertime Silver Service claims are due Sept. 6

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Rochelle Little League

All-Stars advance to state

Rochelle 11U baseball team finishes second at sub-state tournament in Moline

BY RUSSELL HODGES
SPORTS EDITOR

MOLINE — The Rochelle Little League 11U Baseball All-Stars teed off the Illinois Little League Sub-State Tournament in Moline on Saturday, splitting two games and finishing second in the three-team event to advance to the Illinois Little League State Championship. Rochelle fell 11-2 against Ottawa in the morning before bouncing back with a 9-8 win over Moline in the evening.

Ottawa

Rochelle fell behind early, with Ottawa scoring three runs over each of the first two innings to surge ahead 6-0. Ottawa added two more runs in the top of the fourth inning, taking an 8-0 lead before Rochelle tallied two runs in the bottom of the fifth inning, where Elijah Good singled and back-to-back RBI doubles from Kolton Cragin and Vaughn Manning brought two runs home.

Ottawa sealed the win over Rochelle with three runs in the top of the sixth inning. Rochelle finished with six hits and two plays including Cragin and Jasper Macklin scored one

run. Maddex Jackson, Sergio Cervantes and Mikey Chadwick each recorded hits in the loss. Quentin Ansteth started on the mound, striking out three in three and one-third innings pitched.

Moline

Rochelle took a 3-0 lead over Moline with three runs in the bottom of the first inning. Vaughn Manning and Mikey Chadwick drew back-to-back walks to open the frame before Quentin Ansteth sent an RBI single into center field for the first run of the evening. Chadwick then scored on a wild pitch and Ansteth crossed home plate after an RBI groundout from Kolton Cragin.

Gabe Bybee dribbled an RBI groundout to the pitcher in the bottom of the second inning, scoring Elijah Good and giving Rochelle a 4-0 lead. After Moline earned two runs back in the top of the third inning, Rochelle tallied three runs in the bottom of the third inning to make the score 7-2. Mikey Chadwick singled to center and scored on a wild pitch before Jasper Macklin and Teddy Millard reached with the bases loaded to bring Ansteth and Joey Chadwick



(COURTESY PHOTO)

The Rochelle Little League 11U Baseball All-Stars went 1-1 over two games in the Illinois Little League Sub-State Tournament at Moline on Saturday. Rochelle finished second in the pool to advance to the state championship tournament. The team includes Joey Chadwick, Elijah Good, Sergio Cervantes, Christopher Nambo, Nolan Zick, Kolton Cragin, Declan McKinney, Gabe Bybee, Teddy Millard, Maddex Jackson, Jasper Macklin, Mikey Chadwick, Quentin Ansteth and Vaughn Manning. The boys are coached by Corey Ansteth, Paul Chadwick and Mike Chadwick.

home.

Maddex Jackson delivered a two-RBI single to center for the Rochelle All-Stars in the bottom of the fourth inning, allowing Mikey Chadwick and Ansteth to score and give the team a 9-2 advantage. Moline nearly rallied to tie the score, scratching one run in the top of the fifth inning before plating five runs in the top of the sixth inning. With the tying and go-ahead runners on base for Moline, Bybee recorded his lone strikeout on the mound for the third out of the frame.

RTHS Athletics

Tennis court restoration nearing completion

Harvey: Facility will be ready for start of fall sports season Monday, Aug. 8

BY RUSSELL HODGES
SPORTS EDITOR

ROCHELLE — Restoration work at the Rochelle Township High School tennis courts will be finished before the end of the week, athletic director Richard Harvey said Monday morning.

The RTHS tennis facility includes 10 courts, eight of which were completely torn out while the two courts on the north end were resurfaced, repainted and relined. Restoration work began earlier this summer and is nearly complete, with workers returning on Monday to install the remaining posts and nets for the eight courts on the south end. The RTHS Board of Education approved a bid worth \$373,064 from Evans & Son Blacktop during its December 2021 meeting.

"It's been a really smooth process," Harvey said. "We had a nearly two-inch-wide crack that ran from one end of the south courts all the way to the other end. It had been seven or eight years since we resurfaced the courts and we opted to replace everything instead



(PHOTO BY RUSSELL HODGES)

Athletic director Rich Harvey said Monday that renovations to the Rochelle Township High School tennis courts are in the final stages of completion. The courts will be ready for the upcoming fall sports season, which the girls tennis team will begin on Monday, Aug. 8.

of simply patching everything because it would be more cost effective. It's really nice for our program because we had a lot of success last year, we host a lot of sectional events and people enjoy coming here."

Harvey said the restoration work should cover the tennis courts for the next 7-to-10 years. Work on the southernmost courts included a complete tear-out down to the foundation, which was eventually refilled with new gravel and asphalt. The courts were then resurfaced, repainted and relined. The two northernmost courts were power-washed in preparation for resurfacing. The restored courts will feature a brighter blue interior, white lines and a green exterior finish.

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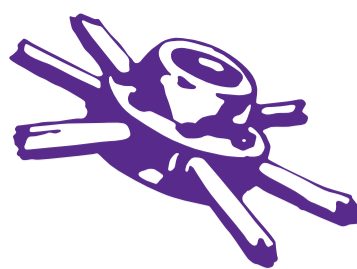
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HUB SPOTLIGHT

RTHS hires Nelson as next head dance coach

BY RUSSELL HODGES
SPORTS EDITOR

ROCHELLE Township High School has hired Haleigh Nelson to be the next head dance coach. Nelson will succeed Kass Smith, who led the Chellettes to four consecutive IHSA State Championship appearances as well as eight state appearances over the last 10 seasons.

Nelson will bring over a decade of studio experience, which includes four years of high school dance as well as five years of dance team choreography and three years of her own choreography, to the RTHS dance program. Nelson, who graduated from Columbia College Chicago with a major in dance and a minor in hip-hop studies, will bring a wealth of experience in several types of dance including hip-hop, modern, jazz, ballet, contemporary and more.

"What I love most about dance is the self-expression," Nelson said. "It helps me on good days and bad days and it always makes me feel better. I have so much fun with dance and I love that I'm always challenged by learning something new. I'm really excited to share what I've learned and I'm looking forward to working with the team and sharing our passion for dance. Being able to experience that passion together and see the team's growth is what I'm most excited about."

Nelson said about 15 dancers participated in the team's two-day clinic at RTHS this past week. The program will have several dancers eligible to return from last season and Nelson is hopeful for continued success during the competitive season, which begins on Monday, Oct. 24.

"We wanted to get things going as soon as we could," Nelson said. "I was so happy to have my sister there for tryouts and it was so much fun to meet everyone and see all of the kids dance. I thought our participation numbers were great because we had quite a few freshmen and sophomores. We have a variety of dance backgrounds as well so I'm excited to have that mix. The kids seem really excited about dance and they seem really

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Haleigh Nelson



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motivated to work hard."

Nelson, who began dancing when she was 2 years old, learned about the opening at RTHS through her older sister Courtney Walz, who works for Sycamore CUSD 427 and was Nelson's original inspiration for beginning dance. Nelson said her goals as Rochelle's new head coach include leading the team back to the state meet as well as sharing her passion and knowledge.

"My oldest sister is familiar with the dance studios in Sycamore and someone reached out to her," Nelson said. "She knew that I had recently graduated from college and she told me about the opportunity. I was on a dance team in high school and I loved that experience. I also thought about being a dance coach after college and I thought this would be a perfect opportunity. It's a really exciting opportunity and my goal is to continue the standard that has been established."

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SPORTS

RTHS: Courts will be ready for fall tennis season

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"I know our coaches are excited and I'm excited as well," Harvey said. "The crack we had was only getting worse and there were weeds beginning to come up through it. We looked into putting a patch over the crack and resealing it, but that was only going to be a 2-to-3-year fix. We had a nice timeline from when we first bid out the project to where we are this summer."

The restored courts will be ready for competitive play this fall, when the Rochelle Lady Hub tennis team will begin the 2022 IHSA season on Monday, Aug. 8. The 3rd Annual Rochelle Summer Tennis Tournament, which runs from July 29-30, will be held at the Flagg-Rochelle Community Park District courts.



(PHOTO BY RUSSELL HODGES)

Eight of the 10 tennis courts at RTHS were completely dug out and refilled, resurfaced, repainted and relined. Workers continued installing metal posts at each of the eight courts on the south side Monday.

NIU Football

Huskies named to Doak Walker list Rattin nominated for AFCA Good Works Team

DEKALB—Northern Illinois University sophomore running backs Harrison Waylee (Johnston, Iowa/Urbandale HS) and Antario Brown (Savannah, Ga./Beach HS) have been named preseason candidates for the Doak Walker Award as announced by the PwC SMU Athletic Forum Board of Directors on Wednesday morning.

Waylee averaged 114.8 rushing yards per game in five games last season before an injury cut his year short. He rushed for 144 yards and a touchdown in NIU's season-opening victory at Georgia Tech. Waylee followed that up with 179 yards and two scores against Wyoming. With 574 yards in five games, Waylee was still second on the team in rushing yards.

Brown was third on the team in rushing in 2021, rushing for 538 yards and averaging 6.6 yards per carry. He rushed for 101 yards on 16 carries in the Huskies' win over Eastern Michigan. Brown also ran

for over 100 yards and a touchdown against Coastal Carolina in the Tailgreeter Cure Bowl.

"We're certainly excited about the backfield we have coming back this season," said head coach Thomas Hammock. "Harrison Waylee and Antario Brown have put themselves in the conversation to be noticed nationally. I'm excited for them to be among these candidates. This intensifies the competition between them, as well as our deep group at that position, and I expect them both to do big things heading into camp and the upcoming season."

The NIU duo are two of 73 running backs from across the country to be preseason Doak Walker candidates. There are five Mid-American Conference running backs on the list with Central Michigan's Lew Nicholls III, Eastern Michigan's Samson Evans and Sean Tyler of Western Michigan joining Waylee and Brown.

Presented annually to

the nation's top college running back, the Doak Walker Award is named for the three-time All-American running back Doak Walker who played at SMU. The PwC SMU Athletic Forum Board of Directors will name 10 semifinalists and three finalists in November, then cast a second vote in December to determine the recipient.

AFCA Team

Northern Illinois University junior linebacker Nick Rattin (Palatine/Palatine HS) has been nominated to the 2022 Allstate AFCA Good Works Team, as announced by Allstate and the American Football Coaches Association (AFCA) on Wednesday.

Rattin was awarded with a Cure Bowl Community Service Soldier Medallion at last December's Cure Bowl in Orlando for his community service efforts. He has worked with Team Impact for the past two years and has been involved in various volunteer

events with the team and on his own including youth camps and trash pick-up efforts. Rattin also helped set up a Habitat for Humanity build for the entire team last month.

"Nick Rattin is a model citizen for us as far as how to do things on and off the field," said head coach Thomas Hammock. "He's been that guy for us since he's stepped on campus. Nick is someone our young guys can emulate. He's earned everything he has, from starting as a walk-on to being a key contributor to our defense."

The junior linebacker led the Huskies in 2021 with seven tackles for loss while playing in all 14 games. He was third on the squad in total tackles with 73. Rattin had a career-high 11 tackles against Wyoming and had six tackles and a sack in NIU's win over Kent State in the Mid-American Conference championship game. He was named to the Academic All-MAC Team for the second straight year.

Kishwaukee College

(COURTESY PHOTO)



Brennan named NJCAA Region 4 Women's Golf Coach of the Year

Rochelle Township High School graduate and Kishwaukee College women's golf coach Thomas Brennan was recognized as the National Junior College Athletic Association's Region 4 Coach of the Year. Brennan helped lead the Kougars to their first NJCAA Region 4 Championship and the NJCAA Midwest District Championship during the 2021-22 season. Brennan also led the Kougars to the NJCAA Women's Division I National Championship in Sanford, Florida, where the Kougars finished 15th.

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Five ways to show seniors they're appreciated

SENIOR citizens account for a significant percentage of the overall population. Estimates from the U.S. Census Bureau released in 2020 indicate the nation's 65-and-older population had grown by more than one-third over the preceding decade. By 2050, the number of senior citizens is expected to be close to 90 million. As of 2021, Statistics Canada reported there were roughly 7.1 million persons age 65 and older living in Canada.

People are living longer than ever, and as individuals age, the demand for senior services continues to grow — as does the need to be patient and respect the elderly. There are many ways to show seniors just how much they're appreciated.

Help with chores. Lend a hand with chores around the house that may have grown difficult for seniors. This can include mowing the lawn, weeding garden beds, shoveling snow, raking leaves, or even taking the garbage pails in and out on collection days.

Visit more often. Frequent visits are one of the simplest ways to show seniors you care. Whether



seniors live in a private home or managed care facility, visitors brighten their days, especially if they no longer get out and about as frequently as they once did. Spending time together and sharing stories can bring smiles to the faces of older adults.

Plan activities with seniors in mind. When organizing parties and special events, consider the needs of seniors on the guest list. Add music from their era to playlists or DJ requests. Seat seniors with mobility issues near exits and restrooms. Make sure to arrange for photos with the guest of honor to keep family history alive.

Thank seniors. Find any reason to thank a senior. Perhaps someone served in the military or volunteered their time with children. Celebrate accomplishments big and small with a simple "thank you."

Prepare a meal. Invite a special senior over for a home-cooked meal with the family. Make it a regular occurrence on the calendar. If he or she cannot get out easily, bring a hot meal over to his or her place, instead.

Simple gestures of gratitude and appreciation can brighten a senior's day and let that person know he or she has not been forgotten.

How to organize a social club

THE early stages of the COVID-19 pandemic taught the world many lessons, not the least of which was how easy it can be to take socializing for granted. Lockdown was a big part of life during the early days of the pandemic, as people were forced to stay home from work and school and remain largely isolated, even from their own friends and family members.

The sense of isolation that many people developed during those early days of the pandemic likely didn't come as a surprise to medical researchers, particularly those who have studied the effects of isolation on aging populations. The National Institute on Aging indicates that social isolation and loneliness are linked to depression as well as a host of other negative health outcomes, including high blood pressure, heart disease, obesity, and cognitive decline.

Social clubs can be a great way for adults over 50 to avoid isolation and loneliness. Such clubs can provide opportunities to connect with individuals who share similar interests, laying the foundation for new friendships that can be hard to develop in midlife.

Perhaps the best thing about social clubs is that anyone can start one. These tips can help individuals over 50 start social clubs that appeal to locals who are on the lookout for fun ways to meet new people.

Think of a hobby unique to your location. One of the best ways to attract other locals is to find a hobby that caters to residents in your area. For example, coastal residents may want to start a local fishing club, while city dwellers may draw more interest starting a club focused on local museums or restaurants.

Take all comers. Individuals over 50 may aspire to meet people in situations similar to their own, but they should still allow anyone interested in their



club to join. Adults in the early stages of midlife (i.e., their thirties and forties) are often too busy with their personal and professional lives to make much time for social clubs, so it's likely that those interested will be 50 or older. But accepting all who are interested can increase the chances of starting a diverse and engaging group.

Spread the word. Meetup (meetup.com) has been facilitating connections for two decades, making it a great place to start a group for people with shared interests. In addition to utilizing a service like Meetup, founders can spread the word through their social media apps and create fliers to post on public boards at local community centers and libraries.

Find a public place to get together. It's best to avoid hosting club events and meetings at a private residence, including your own. Instead, prior to starting the club, look around for meeting places, which can include local churches, libraries or community centers. Ask about reserving spaces for meetings and look for places that are accessible for all people, including those with mobility issues.

Starting a social club can be a great way to meet new people and explore new or existing passions.

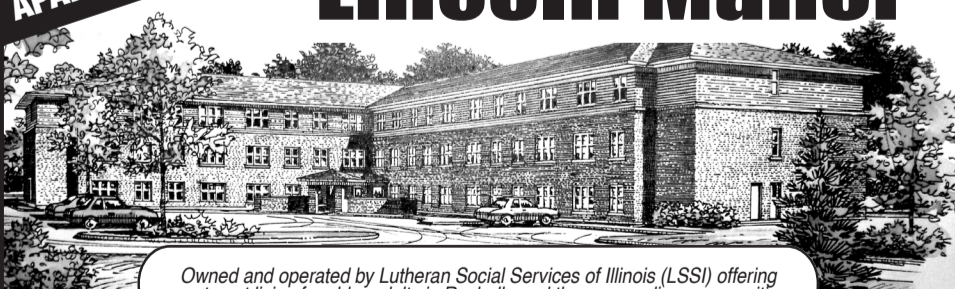


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Notice is hereby given by the Executive Board of the Ogle County Educational Cooperative, SEJA/801, Joint Agreement, in the County of Ogle, State of Illinois, that the tentative budget for the fiscal year beginning July 1, 2022, is on file and conveniently available to public inspection at 417 N. Colfax Street, Byron, Illinois, within the boundaries of this Joint Agreement. Notice is further given that a public hearing on said budget will be held at 6:00 p.m. on August 18, 2022 at the Ogle County Educational Cooperative office building located at the above address, within the boundaries of this Joint Agreement. By the Executive

307 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

NEW MILFORD REFRIGERATION

NEW, USED SCRATCH & DENT
• Refrigerators • Freezers
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We also carry a large selection of refurbished appliances with a warranty.
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203 HELP WANTED

Part-time mailroom position

The Rochelle News-Leader has a part-time mailroom position open that would include inserting flyers, banding bundles and occasionally help stacking papers coming off the press.

The position typically calls for 24-28 hours per week over four or five days per week, and includes mandatory shifts on Fridays and Saturdays when work load is heaviest. Applicants must be able to quickly insert advertising flyers into newspapers, strap and lift medium-sized bundles onto a delivery truck, and work well as a team with others to follow instructions, pay attention to detail and get newspapers out the door. Mailroom staff members are also asked to perform other basic duties in the department as needed, and may be trained to drive a fork lift.

Anyone (18 years or older) interested in this position should apply in person at the Rochelle News-Leader office, 211 Hwy. 38 E., Rochelle, IL 61068.

103 AUCTIONS

ESTATE AUCTION
In Order to Settle the Estate of Carmen Protano, The Following Cars, Tools, Shop equipment, Brand New items, and collectibles will be sold At Auction Located at 1004 South 6th street, DeKalb, Illinois. Watch for Almburg Auction Signs off Rt. 23 south side of DeKalb.
Saturday July 30th Starting at 9:30 a.m.
*** Cars * Shop Tools * Collectibles ***
*** Brand New items ***

1984 Chevy El Camino street rod. Camaro engine and trans, custom built and runs great, a head turner, for sure.; 1986 El Camino SS built by Choo Choo customs, complete but not running; 1980 GMC Caballero, not running, parts car. We have title for all 3.
Original 1962 circa Soap box Derby car, raced in Dekalb, Built by the Protano family with original helmet, paperwork for the race, bills from the supplies bought to build the car. Lionel train, vintage christmas decorations, and other collectible. Large assortment of mechanic's tools and repair tools. 4X8 table filled with S&K tools; Snap-On parts cleaner and battery charger; lots of floor and hyd jacks and stands; drop cords, wright tools; Kalamazoo horizontal band saw; brake tools; Storage shelves; lots of lubricants and solvents; grinders; electric power tools; cherry pickers; Riding Poulan Pro lawn tractor; like new Toro 1128 Snowblower; 6 speed "AutoBike"; Vintage Sun Service cart; Lots of yard and garden long handle tools; storage shelves; and many more hardware, parts and supplies.
Auctioneers note: We will have lots of **BRAND NEW** Household items that have been purchased after the fire in the insurance settlement, all sold at **no reserve to the highest bidder**.
The 1984 Chevy El Camino Street Rod car will be offered at 1:00 p.m with a recess after a high bid is established and presented to the estate to accept or counter the high bid. **Cash, Checks, Credit Cards w/ 3% convenient fee added.** Not Responsible for Accidents, Injury or Theft. Announcements made day of sale take precedence over all other advertisement. Bring your truck and a friend. All sells to the highest bidder, Join us for this great Estate Auction. Almburg Auction, Malta, Illinois. Loader available on sale day. **ALMBURG AUCTIONEERING 815-739-3703. Steve, Andrew, & Adam Almburg Estate of Carmen R. Protano, owner**

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day of July, 2022, Monday through Friday, 8:00 AM to 4:00 PM. NOTICE IS FURTHER HEREBY GIVEN that a public hearing on said budget will be held at 5:20 PM on the 19th day of September, 2022, at the Rochelle Township High School in this school District 212. Dated this 18th day of July, 2022.

Board of Education of School District No. 212 in the Counties of Ogle, Lee, and DeKalb, State of Illinois. Martin Ravnaas, Secretary Board of Education Rochelle Township High School District 212 No. 0734 (July 27)

101 LEGAL NOTICE

This publication does not knowingly accept fraudulent or deceptive advertising. Readers are cautioned to thoroughly investigate all ads, especially those asking for money in advance.

105 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

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113 FINANCIAL

NOTICE Advance Fee Loans or Credit Offers Companies that do business by phone can't ask you to pay for credit before you get it. For more information, call toll-free 1-877-FTC-HELP. A public service message from your hometown newspaper and the Federal Trade Commission.

119 ANNOUNCEMENTS

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127 SERVICES AND REPAIRS

JNJ JUMPERS Indoor/ Outdoor Bounce House Rentals Available Year Round. Please Call 815-784-4256 For Availability or Visit us on Facebook.

201 DOMESTIC/CHILD CARE

NO INDIVIDUAL, unless licensed or holding a permit as a childcare facility, may cause to be published any advertisement soliciting a child care service. A childcare facility that is licensed or operating under a permit issued by the Illinois Department of Children and Family Services may publish advertisements of the services for which it is specifically licensed or issued a permit. Your Hometown Newspaper strongly urges any parent or guardian to verify the validity of the license of any facility before placing a child in it's care.

301 ANTIQUES

WANTED TO BUY: Vintage Metal and Wood Signs, Milk Bottles & Local Advertising, Oak Icebox, Iron Door Stop and Antique Lighting... Call Dick Harms at 815-562-2928 or email dickharms@hotmail.com

301 ANTIQUES

ANTIQUES WANTED: I pay cash for antiques; furniture, glassware, pottery & crocks, tin & iron toys, sterling silver, decoys. If it's antique, I'm interested in looking! Call 815-562-2928 or email dickharms@hotmail.com

305 GARAGE/RUMMAGE SALES

ROCHELLE: 1415 10th Ave St Paul Lutheran Church Huge Rummage Sale!!! Thursday July 28th Friday July 29th 9am-4:30pm & Saturday July 30th 9am-Noon. Clothing, Furniture, Household Items, Décor, Toys, Baby Stuff, & More. More Things Coming in Daily. If We Didn't Have What You Wanted Before, Maybe We Have It Now. (07-27-22)

ROCHELLE: 5872 Indian Trail. Garage/ Teacher Sale. Thursday 7/28, Friday 7/29, 8am-5pm. Games, Manipulatives, Supplies, Household Items, Furniture, Bike & Miscellaneous. (07-27-22)

ROCHELLE: 1200 Sunset Terr. Thursday July 28th & Friday July 29th, 8am-5pm. Saturday July 30th 8am-? Dining Table & Chairs, Kid's Clothes & Toys, Adult Clothes & Household Items. (07-27-22)

FRANKLIN GROVE - Friday August 5th, 8am-4pm and Saturday August 6th, 8am until at least 1pm. Presbyterian Church Basement, 106 S. Walnut Street. Men's, Women's and Kids' Clothing (4 racks name brand, many with tags); 500+ New T-Shirts; Shoes and Sandals, Household, Home Décor, Suitcases, Books, CDs, DVDs, Bedspreads and Linens, and SO MUCH MORE> Unlike the Stores, Our Prices Haven't Gone Up. (08-03-22)

307 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

FREE Conn Floor Model Organ. Needs a New Home. Paw Paw IL 815-685-3218 (9am-5pm) (08-07-22)

2.7 Cubic Ft Whirlpool Dorm Fridge/Freezer, \$25 Call 815-677-5093. (07-31-22)

EXMARK Riding Lawn Mower. Zero Turn 52 Inch Cutting Width. Call 815-209-6205. (07-31-22)

BUNDLED Newspaper -\$3 per Bundle. End Roll- Cost Depends on Weight of Roll. Available Monday-Friday 8AM-NOON ONLY. Rochelle News-Leader.

YELLOW SNAP-ON Toolbox 120 Inches Long, 19 Drawers. \$17,500 OBO Text Frank 312-428-0243. (07-27-22)

DVZMOR Drive on Frame Rack With Accessories. \$5,000 OBO Text Frank 312-428-0243. (07-27-22)

405 HOUSES FOR SALE

ALL REAL ESTATE advertised herein is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act, which makes it illegal to advertise any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, handicap, familial status, or national origin, or intention to make any such preferences, limitation or discrimination. We will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. All persons are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised are available on an equal opportunity basis.



INFORMATION

Office Hours: 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. (Monday-Friday)
Phone: 815-562-4171
Fax: 815-562-2161
Email: classifieds@rochellenews-leader.com
Address: 211 Hwy. 38 E., Rochelle
Mail: P.O. Box 46 Rochelle, IL 61068

DEADLINES: Sunday News-Leader: Thursday, 2 p.m.

Tuesday Shopping News: Friday, 10 a.m.
Wednesday News-Leader: Monday, 4 p.m. (Deadlines subject to change during holiday times)

All classified marketplace line ads will appear in the following 7 print publications and on 5 high-traffic newspaper websites:
• Rochelle News-Leader • Ogle County Life • Rochelle Shopping News • Ashton Gazette • Amboy News • Mendota Reporter • Mendota Money Saver

Call for pricing that starts at \$32.99 for private party ads and \$44.60 for commercial business ads and \$19.99 for garage sale ads.

DISCLAIMER:
If your advertisement appears incorrectly, notify us immediately. We will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion, and will only credit customer for one insertion.



305 GARAGE SALE

Garage Sale
10060 E. Shagbark Lane, Rochelle
Thursday 7/28, 4 pm - 7 pm
Friday 7/29, 9 am - 3 pm
Saturday 7/30, 8 am - 11 am
Items: Truck topper, 2 filing cabinets, clothes - mens, women's, babies, home decor, car seat, kids semi power wheel, books, bedding, pillows, queen bed set, weed wacker, wedding decor and so much more

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RTHS Football

(PHOTOS BY RUSSELL HODGES)



The Rochelle Hub football program held its annual Lift-A-Thon event at Rochelle Township High School on Thursday. Freshman, sophomore and varsity players participated in multiple lifts including the bench press, front squat and hang clean. Fans and spectators in attendance participated in raffles for prizes including RTHS football apparel, parking passes and more. Spectators were also able to sponsor athletes, with every dollar donated per pound lifted going directly to the football program. The Lift-A-Thon was held Thursday evening at the RTHS parking lot.

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SUMMER

Subscription Special!

**Save 10% off our
regular prices!**



PLUS Enter for a chance to win a \$1,000 Eagle Ridge Getaway!



Enter for a chance to win a getaway to Eagle Ridge Resort!

See below for details.

Summer time is approaching fast and it's a good time to think about a relaxing expense-paid resort getaway for either a couple or family of four!

You could be this year's lucky trip winner by simply filling out the information required at the form on the right and entering the drawing by mailing or dropping off your form at our News-Leader office by July 31, 2022!

**Now is also the time to take
advantage of one of these sizzling
subscription offers!**

52 Weeks-\$108 or 26 Weeks-\$59

10% off regular price!

**Your hometown news right at your door
twice per week!**

Clip this Entry form and return by July 31, 2022.

☐ **Yes**, I would like to take advantage of the News-Leader's Subscription Special and enter the \$1,000 Weekend Getaway to Eagle Ridge Resort!

Enclosed is my check of \$_____ for the
subscription option marked below:

☐ **52 Weeks-\$108** ☐ **26 Weeks-\$59**

Name: _____

Address: _____

Phone No: _____

E-Mail Address: _____

☐ **No**, I do not wish to start a subscription at this time, but I have filled out all the information required above and I wish to be entered into the drawing for the weekend getaway to Eagle Ridge Resort.

**Return this form to: Rochelle News-Leader,
P.O. Box 46, 211 Hwy. 38 E., Rochelle, IL 61068**

*No subscription purchase necessary to enter trip drawing. Total value of trip is \$1,000. Dates of trip and unit size based on availability. Only one entry per household. Must be at least 21 to enter. News-Leader employees and immediate family members are not eligible for trip drawing.



- Enjoy **3 days and 2 nights** accommodations in a king bed or two queen beds Courtyard room! (\$550 value)
- In addition, winner will receive **\$250 Eagle Ridge dollars** to be used any way you want on the premises, including lunch or dinner in the restaurants, or for a special spa treatment, or even for a round of golf!
- Winner will also receive a **\$150 in cash** for shopping and food in and around Galena or use the money for a stop at the Diamond Jo Casino in East Dubuque!
- Plus we will give the winner a **\$50 gas card** for the round trip!

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