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A virtual reception

Congressional art winners recognized despite cancellation of in-person celebration

ROCHELLE — Last academic year, U.S. Rep. Adam Kinzinger chose Marlen Hueramo's drawing entitled "El Loro" for the 2020 Congressional Art Competition, a celebration of artistic discovery by the nation's high school students.

El Loro is currently on display in the U.S. Capitol; however, Hueramo will not get to see it exhibited there with the other winners' works as is generally part of the winning recipient's prize.

Like so many activities this year, The Congressional Institute cannot host the traditional in-person reception celebrating the winners.

"We know how much students and their families appreciate being able to see their artwork (hanging) in the Capitol," Kinzinger's aide, Leah Bohlmann, recently told Hueramo.

In place of the inperson experience, The Congressional Institute created a virtual reception featuring videos from the Congressional Co-Chairs, Rep. Warren Davidson and Del. Gregorio Sablan, as well as letters from U.S. House Speaker Nancy Pe-



Marlen Hueramo presented U.S. Rep. Adam Kinzinger "El Loro" at his northern Illinois office last summer.

Kevin McCarthy.

The virtual 2020 Congressional Art Competition Virtual Reception is available at https://www. congressionalinstitute. org/how-to-enter/.

An up-close look at each of the winning pieces losi and Minority Leader is available at https:// in Washington.

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Currently, each of the winners' artwork is on display in the Cannon Tunnel which connects the congressional offices to the Capitol. It is among the busiest thorough fares

Pritzker pressed over vaccine rollout numbers

BY CAPITOL NEWS ILLINOIS

SPRINGFIELD-Gov. JB Pritzker pushed back on criticisms of the state's COVID-19 vaccine rollout Thursday, Jan. 29, saying state officials are "doing everything we can" to ensure timely delivery of doses.

Illinois currently ranks 47th among all 50 states in vaccine distribution, with 4.8 percent of the state's 12.7 million residents having been vaccinated so far. The state has issued 829,488 total doses of the COVID-19 vaccine as of Thursday, with only 1.4 percent of the state's population having received both required doses.

Some state lawmakers have criticized the Pritzker administration for the slow delivery of the vaccine, especially at long-term care facilities that have been prioritized under the state's vaccine distribution plan.

The state reported Thursday that 131,284 doses have been issued at long-term care facilities out of 496,100 doses allocated, just 26 percent of the total allotted to them. Those vaccines are administered through a federal Pharmacy Partnership program with nationwide pharmacy chains Walgreens and CVS. State senators from both parties asked for more transparency from the administration regarding the distribution of vaccines in a pair of letters to the governor's office this week.

on Walgreens and CVS, and has placed the blame for the state's lag in vaccinations on a slow delivery process from the federal government.

He said the federal government's requirement to keep a set number of vaccines in reserve for second doses has also contributed to the lag.

The governor's remarks come as the state recorded another single-day record for vaccinations, delivering 55,865 doses Wednesday.

Pritzker said he is hopeful the single-day numbers will continue to increase as the federal government authorizes increased production and the state works to build out its vaccination facilities.

In total, nearly 1.8 million vaccines have been delivered to the state so far The state moved into Phase 1B of its vaccination plan on Monday, meaning an estimated 3.2 million additional residents are eligible to receive a vaccine, including people age 65 and older as well as non-healthcare frontline essential workers.

Update

The state's rolling CO-VID-19 positivity rate has continued on a steady decline over the past two weeks, standing at 4.4 percent Thursday, Jan. 29. That marked the 20th consecutive day that figure has decreased, and the lowest in has been since Oct. 13. State public health officials reported 4,191 new and probable cases of CO-VID-19 on Thursday out of 100,119 administered tests The state has seen a total of 1.1 million cases of COVID-19 to date. Health officials reported 103 additional deaths Thursday, bringing the total number of deaths in the state to 19,067. There was no movement in COVID-19 mitigations Thursday. Region 4 in the Metro East region near St. Louis was the only region to remain under stricter Tier 2 mitigations, which prohibits indoor service at bars and restaurants. Regions 7 through 11. which include Chicago and surrounding suburban counties, remained under Tier 1 mitigations, which allow for some limited indoor dining and service. The rest of the state has been returned to Phase 4 of the Restore Illinois plan with normal mitigation measures in place.



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Helping feed the hungry Rochelle Foods provides money for local meals ROCHELLE — А "Through our partnership...

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program implemented by Rochelle Foods is helping support local businesses and those in need.

Rochelle Foods recently provided \$5,000 each to the Rochelle Rescue Mission and Hope of Ogle County to purchase meals for their guests from local restaurants. The program helps support local restaurants, nonprofit organizations and those served by them.

"We know due to the coronavirus pandemic, local restaurant owners have had to deal with dining room closures and restrictions, and it has severely impacted their businesses, while more families right here in Rochelle and the surrounding communities are facing food insecurity," RochelleFoodsPlantManager Bill Rice said. "Through our partnership with the Rochelle Rescue Mission, Hope of Ogle County and local restaurants, we will be

local restaurants." able to provide assistance to those in need while helping to support our local restau-

rants. Local restaurants included in the program are Alfano's Pizzeria and Italian Restaurant, Butterfly Family Restaurant, El Senor De Los Tacos and Sunrise Restaurant; however, more restaurants may be added.

"Rochelle Foods is providing our clients meals they wouldn't normally be able to get and it helps our local restaurants financially," said Janie Kampf, Hope of Ogle County shelter coordinator. "It's such an amazing donation to our

organization that will help us provide warm meals this winter for months to come."

Bill Rice

Alfano's posted on its Facebook page Friday about the program.

"Shout out to Rochelle Foods for donating (opening accounts) to help feed our homeless and less fortunate," the post read. "We atAlfano's are proud to be a small part as one of the restaurants participating. And by the way, So far over 500 of your employees have asked us to thank you for buying them each a large pizza any type they want. Helping your community, staff and local businesses.'

In a letter to the governor on Thursday, Senate Republicans said "Illinois has failed its residents."

"We are asking for you to provide a clear explanation to legislators and to the citizens of Illinois as to why Illinois is among the worst states in regard to getting vaccines out to those who need it most," the GOP Senators wrote in the letter. "With all due respect, blaming the previous President, the federal government and CVS/Walgreens simply will

not suffice." Pritzker said Thursday

that he had spoken to leaders from Walgreens and CVS pharmacies, and said the companies plan to have the first round of vaccinations at assisted living and longterm care facilities complete by Feb. 15.

Pritzker said the state helped administer vaccinations at state veterans homes to ease the burden



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LOCAL NEWS

Waste reduction and recycling grants available

OGLE COUNTY — Waste Reduction/Recycling Grants for 2021 are available to Ogle County businesses, schools, churches and non-profit groups wanting to establish or improve on waste reduction and recycling programs and services.

The grants are up to \$2,000 and funds are limited so they will be awarded on a competitive basis in amounts from \$100 to \$2,000 in three rounds or until funds are depleted. Applicants must provide a minimum 20 percent match of the total project cost. The deadline for submittal of applications for the first round of grants is 4 p.m. Wednesday, March 3.

The application for the grants is simple and flexible. Businesses could use grant funds to help purchase waste reduction and recycling materials and equipment such as collection bins, carts, balers and storage containers. Equipment needed to switch from disposable packaging to reusable packaging for products and supplies could also be considered.

Businesses are encouraged to consider projects to reduce food waste or implement food waste recycling programs.

Waste hauling companies could use grant funds to improve the quantity and quality of materials collected in their curbside recycling collection programs. This could be done through promotional efforts, instructional stickers for carts and bins, direct mail, and other educational efforts.

Schools may seek funds for special projects that will further a student's understanding of how to reduce the amount of trash sent to the landfill. The requests may be for materials and equipment, such as recycling bins/carts, videos, books, worm (vermicomposting) bins, composters, or other waste reduction or recycling equipment.

Municipalities seeking to improve commercial, curbside, or multifamily recycling programs are encouraged to apply. Grant applications for equipment and materials needed to improve electronics recycling options in Ogle County are also encouraged since most electronics have been banned from landfills since 2012.

These are just examples, and applicants are encouraged to find innovative ways to reduce waste and increase what is recycled. The grants may not be used to pay for ongoing expenses such as staffing, collection, and hauling costs. Priority will be given to new applicants.

All applications will be reviewed by the Ogle County Solid Waste Management Department and the Ogle County Board Solid Waste Committee.

For more information or to request an application, contact the Ogle County Solid Waste Management Department at 815-732-4020, solidwaste@oglecounty.org, or visit www. oglecounty.org.

Masons inducted as Shriners



Cliff Smart, Clint Dickey and Jay Byrd were inducted into the Tebala Shriners of Rockford Jan. 23. The Shriners are the world's largest philanthropy and currently have more than 20 hospitals. All Shriners are Masons. Dickey is currently the Master of the Rochelle Masonic Lodge, of which he has held the position since June 2020.

County Soil and Water District to hold board of directors election on Feb. 9

OGLE COUNTY — The Ogle County Soil and Water Conservation District will hold its annual election for directors of the District Board on Feb. 9

The election will take place at the Ogle County Farm Bureau, 421W. Pines Road, Oregon. Voters must use the south entrance nearest the auditorium. COVID-19 protocol of wearing a mask and social distancing will be enforced.

Ballot voting will take

place between 7 a.m. and 5 p.m. Anyone who owns or occupies land within Ogle County is eligible to vote.

There are five directors on the Soil and Water Conservation District Board. Directors serve two-year terms and must be owners or occupiers of land within Ogle County. This year two director positions are up for election.

The following candidates have been placed on the ballot to fill the two open positions: incumbent Marcia Heuer of Oregon,

incumbent Jon Pearson of Mount Morris and Paul Priester of Rochelle.

The other three director positions are currently held by Cade Bushnell of Stillman Valley, Cody Considine of Byron and Kayse Rushford of Oregon.

The Ogle County Soil and Water Conservation District is a not-forprofit local unit of government in Ogle County, formed in 1942, to help provide landowners technical and educational assistance in applying conservation practices.

Today, the Ogle County SWCD has the responsibility to inform the public on the wise use of natural resources, addressing nutrient management, the application of conservation practices, wildlife habitat, forest uses, water quality, natural resource education, construction and zoning uses.

For more information contact any of the directors or the district office at 815-732-6127.

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- Ladies 10 kt Yellow Gold Diamond Fashion Heart Pendant .95ctw, retailed at \$1,500
- Mac Sport Utility Wagon filled with white wine
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From The Heart is still accepting tickets for its Virtual Event. For \$100 per ticket, you will have an entry into a drawing to win one of five Virtual Event Prizes: 1/2 Hog and Processing; 1/4 Beef and Processing; LG UHD 75 Inch TV; Apple Watch Series 6; and a KitchenAid 5 Quart Bowl Lift Stand Mixer. Plus you will receive a \$25 voucher for the Flight Deck. Additional chances to win one of the five prizes are available for \$20 each, once the initial \$100 ticket is purchased.

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For more information, call Dave at 815-562-2220.

Online purchases of Virtual Tickets can be made at fromtheheartrochelle.org.

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LOCAL NEWS Carbon monoxide safety is key to staying safe and warm this winter

Illinois Fire Departments responded to nearly 11,000 carbon monoxide incidents in 2019

SPRINGFIELD – Cold winter winds continue to bring a chill to the state meaning many Illinoisans will be turning up their thermostats to stay warm for the rest of the winter season. The Office of the State Fire Marshal encourages residents to have their furnaces checked, change furnace filters and to make sure carbon monoxide (CO) and smoke detectors are functioning properly.

According to the National Fire Protection Association (NFPA), heating equipment is a leading cause of home fires in the United States. Local fire departments responded to an average of 52,050 fires involving heating equipment each year in 2012-16, accounting for 15 percent of all reported home fires during that time.

Annually, these fire lead to the loss of 490 civilians' lives, 1,400 civilian injuries and account for around \$1 billion in direct property damage. Half of home heating fires are reported during the months of December, January and February.

"Unlike smoke, carbon monoxide is a colorless and odorless gas only detectable by special devices and CO alarms. This means it's imperative that you have working CO alarms in your home to help keep you and your family safe. There



are numerous brands of CO alarms available at most retailers across the state, some that are a combination CO/Smoke alarm that can provide dual protection. These alarms, just like smoke alarms, need to be tested monthly to ensure they are working properly,' said Illinois State Fire Marshal Matt Perez.

In 2019 according to National Fire Incident Reporting System (NFIRS), Illinois Fire Departments responded to over 23,000 calls about carbon monoxide in 2019 and were able

to determine a CO leak at nearly 11,000 of those locations.

Symptoms of CO poising are very similar to the flu and include headache, fatigue, shortness of breath, nausea and dizziness. Other signs of possible CO presence include condensation on walls and windows, house pets becoming sluggish and chronic odors from malfunctioning appliances. If you suspect you may be experiencing these symptoms, smell natural gas leaking in your home, or if your CO alarm activates, if you can

evacuate the building, do so immediately. Only open windows on your way out if they are easily accessible. If someone is unable to leave the building, or is unconscious, open doors and windows to the outside in the area the person is located and stay as near to the open window or door as possible until first responders arrive. Close any doors that open to other areas of the building to isolate the room the person is in. Turn on any exhaust fans that may be present. Once you evacuate, then call 9-1-1 from outside your home or a neighbor's house.

Space heaters lead to countless fires due to improper use during the winter months. It's important to plug space heaters directly into wall outlets and not extension cords. Keep space heaters at least three feet from curtains, clothing, furniture or bedding. Purchase units with an automatic shutoff in case the unit tips over or you forget to shut it off.

Here are some tips to keep in mind when it comes to winter heating safety:

Have heating equipment and chimneys cleaned and inspected every year by a qualified professional; change furnace filters frequently.

Have a qualified professional install sta-

tionary space heating equipment, water heaters or central heating equipment according to the local codes and manufacturers' instructions.

Keep interior and exterior air vents clear of blockages or obstructions.

Keep anything that can burn at least three feet away from heating equipment, like a furnace, fireplace, wood stove, or portable space heater.

Make sure the fireplace has a sturdy screen to stop sparks from flying into the room. Ashes should be cool before being placed into a metal container. Keep the container a safe distance away from your home.

Create a three-foot "kid-free zone" around open fires and space heaters.

Test smoke and CO alarms at least once a month and be familiar with the sounds they make.

Never use an oven or range to heat your home.

Remember to turn off portable or space heaters when leaving the room or going to bed.

Install carbon monoxide and smoke detectors on each floor of your home and within 15 feet of each sleeping area.

CO detectors have a limited life span, check the manufacturer's instructions for information on replacement.

State Police release **2020 stats**

STERLING – Illinois State Police District 1 Commander, Captain Matthew Hodgdon, has announced activity and enforcement figures for the calendar year 2020.

Troopers in District 1, which includes Carroll, Lee, Ogle and Whiteside counties, recorded 9,836 incidents during the year.

In addition, enforcement figures totaled 4,313 citations and 3,686 written warnings, including 2,529 speeding citations, 51 DUI arrests, 303 occupant restraint citations, 201 distracted driving citations, 48 move over (Scott's Law) citations, 1.015 written warnings for speeding, and 142 criminal arrests.

Troopers conducted 628 Motor Carrier Safety Inspections with 74 being placed out of service for safety violations. Additionally, troopers conducted 78 portable scale details, which resulted in 70 overweight citations and 86 overweight warnings being issued. District 1 handled 233 traffic crashes and assisted 1,253 motorists.

During the year, 3,084 citations were issued for "Fatal Four" violations. These violations are most associated with fatal traffic crashes and include Speeding, DUI, Failure to Wear a Seat Belt and Distracted Driving.

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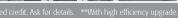
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LOCAL NEWS

Obituaries

ROCHELLE—Larry G. Adamson, 80, known by many as "LA" passed away peacefully on Thursday, Jan. 28, 2021 with his family by his side at his daughter's home in Rochelle after a short battle with cancer.

Larry was born on Nov. 11, 1940 in Rochelle, the son of Grant and Anna (Hayenga) Adamson.

Larry's mother, Anna passed away when he was four. His father then remarried Lorraine Theander (stepmother). Larry has three siblings, two sisters and one brother, Sue Wick, Gloria Svanda and Dan Adamson.

Larry married Joann (Friday)Adamson on Feb. 23, 1963. They had two children, Deborah Ann and Craig Allen. Although they later divorced, they continued a true friendship and always lent a helping hand to each other. They also enjoyed spending holidays together with their children and grandchildren until the very end. Larry was self-em-

ployed all of his life. He ran a crane in his early days. We were told by many that "he was one of the best." He has built a

ROCHELLE

James T. Moorehead, 100, passed away peacefully Monday, Jan. 25, 2021 at Franklin Grove Living and Rehabilitation Center in Franklin Grove. Jim was born on Sept. 11. 1920 to James Irvin and Gertrude (Town) Moorehead in Paw Paw. On Jan. 24, 1940, he married Marjorie "Marnie" White in Clinton, Iowa. Three days shy of their 79th wedding anniversary, his beloved wife passed on Jan. 21, 2019.

ing the family lake house that has been enjoyed by many with lots of family memories to be cherished forever.

couple of houses, includ-

Farming, landscaping, snow removal, wood working, welding and tinkering around his shop fixing lots of different machines is

how he stayed young and active. There wasn't anything Larry could not fix. If he ran into a problem, he would fabricate whatever was needed to get the job done. He recently told a family member that the one thing he would do over again and truly loved was the crane. His kids, grandkids, family members, and friends will walk away with so much knowledge that was learned from him that they otherwise would not have known.

Larry enjoyed hunting and shooting guns; he was an avid bowler and some will remember his love for racing snowmobiles competitively. He always loved spending time on the lake starting at a young age having his dad pull him and his brother, Dan, behind the

Larry Adamson

pontoon. He loved riding a saucer with a chair on top, and since that wasn't enough, he would stand

on the chair. This might have been the beginning of Larry becoming a daredevil. Making fishing lures and attending fishing tournaments with his son, Craig, was

something they both enjoyed doing together. Larry has passed his love for fishing and the outdoors down to his grandchildren, as well. For years, he spent summers pulling his kids and grandkids behind the boat, giving ski lessons and wild tube rides.

Larry is survived by his two children, Deborah (Mark) Klouse of Rochelle, and Craig (Rose) Adamson of Palmento, Florida; seven grandchildren, Todd (Tiffany) Adamson of Burlington, Briana Adamson of Machesney Park, Branden Adamson of Rockford, Amber (Kyle) Putzstuck of Rochelle, Jake (Alexa) Simmons of Rochelle, Amanda Moreland (Darren) of Stillman Valley, and Matt (Jennifer) Ames ofRoscoe; 15 great-grandchildren, Tate, Easton, Hayes, Marlee, Emmitt, Pearson, Theo, Brooks, Ryder, Gabrielle, Chase, Jacob, Emmitt, Ryan and Bryce; one nephew, Jeffery McCarren; and one niece, Tracy Svanda-Morse. He also had a very special relationship and shared many special memories with Jennifer La Rosa, Julie Pool, Michael Phillip and Sharon.

Larry is preceded in death by his parents, Grant and Anna Adamson, and his stepmother, Lorraine Adamson.

Our family would like to extend a sincere thank you to Serenity Hospice and Home of Oregon, acknowledging Katie, and the Unger-Horner Funeral Home for their dedication and compassion. We have been touched beyond words. Both have made this difficult time more bearable. Thank you from the bottom of our hearts.

A private family service will be held at a later date. Cremation Care has been provided by Unger-Horner Funeral Home in Rochelle.

Visit www.ungerhorner.com to sign the online guest book.

Duane Ackland

WEST BROOKLYN Duane Howard Ackland, 85, passed away

Wednesday, Jan. 27, 2021 at the Rochelle Community Hospital in Rochelle. Duane was

born on Nov. 26, 1935 to Howard and Ethel (Oakland) Ackland in Rochelle.

He served with the Army National Guard. On Sept. 17, 1961, he married Marie E. Morris at Reynolds United Methodist Church in Ashton. She preceded him in death on March 17, 2010.

Duane had a deep love for his family and an incredible passion for his lifelong adventure of farming. He enjoyed all sports, especially the ones his children and grandchildren participated in.

Duane was a member of the Reynold's United Methodist Church in Ashton and was very active over the years in various capacities. Duane had many dear friends and enjoyed attending social functions, especially church luncheons.

Duane is survived by his three children, Cindy (Darrel) Santala of Coeur d'Alene, Idaho,

Berniece Espe

ROCHELLE—Berniece C. "Burny" Espe, 97, of Rochelle, passed away on Tuesday, Jan. 26, 2021 at her home. Burny was born in DeKalb on Dec. 21, 1923, the third

ren and Bessie Dodge of Malta. When she was in grade school, the family moved to Rochelle, where Burny attended Central Grade School and Rochelle Township High School, graduating in 1941. While in high school, Burny worked at the Hub Theater and was a majorette in the RTHS marching band. Following high school, Burny completed a stenography class and worked at Whitcomb Locomotive. On Nov. 11, 1946, Burny and Bill were married at the First Presbyterian Church in Rochelle. Following their marriage, Burny and Bill lived on the Espe family farm near Steward. In addition to raising four children, Burny was also actively involved in church and community organizations. At Calvary Lutheran Church, Burny served for two decades as church secretary, was a member of the Priscilla Circle and the church's quilting group. Burny was also involved in community organizations, and was the first woman to be elected to the District 425 School Board. Additionally, she served as Alto Township Supervisor, and in volunteer roles on the Lee County Health Board and the Illinois State Heath Board Because of Bill's love for the team, Burny was also a devoted Cubs fan, and watched every game on television. She also enjoyed the Norwegian

Jody (Tom) Zhe of Rochelle, and Dean (Laurie) Ackland of West Brook-

lyn; brother, Lloyd (Carolyn) Ackland of Compton; sister, Marilyn (Daniel) Sandoval of Cedar Rapids, Iowa; seven grandchildren, Jamie (Aaron) Sharpe Douglas Silvius, Jessica Zhe, Jacob Silvius. Kyler Ackland, Kortney Ackland and Kaleb Ackland; four step grandchildren, Robert Chase. Lane McKenna, Adam Santala and Brie Torres: and five great-grandchildren, Willow and Paxton Sharpe, Leah Scarbrough, Laken Ackland and Blaire Ackland

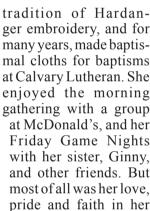
In addition to his parents and wife, Marie, Duane was predeceased by his granddaughter, Kelsie Silvius.

The visitation will be held from 9:30 to 11 a.m. on Friday, Jan. 29 at Reynolds United Methodist Church, 2496 Reynolds Road, Ashton. The funeral service will follow at 11 a.m. on Friday with Pastor Seamus Enright officiating. Burial will be at Lawnridge Cemetery in Rochelle.

Memorials may be made in Duane's memory to Reynold's United Methodist Church.

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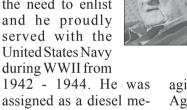
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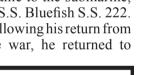
James Moorehead Jim worked at Wood-Paw Paw and had nuward Governor in Rock-

ford making diesel engines for submarines used in the war. After a series of events, Jim felt the need to enlist and he proudly served with the

during WWII from 1942 - 1944. He was assigned as a diesel mechanic to the submarine, U.S.S. Bluefish S.S. 222. Following his return from the war, he returned to







merous jobs including journeyman carpenter,

brakeman on the railroad, owned his own can milk route delivering milk to Costello's Creamery in Mendota, type setter in Rochelle at the newspaper, man-

aging the Rochelle News Agency and then working at Del Monte, retiring in 1983. His final and most favorite job was working at the Unger-Horner Funeral Home, retiring after 40 years at the age of 90. Jim was a member of the Rochelle United Methodist Church and Kiwanis Golden K, VFW, American Legion and Ancient Free & Accepted Masons of Illinois. He served on the Flagg Township Historical Society for many years and the Flagg-Rochelle Park District board for 22 years. For many years, Jim and Marnie enjoyed their trips all around the U.S. from Maine south, across the south and then north to Washington State encircling the U.S. with their fifth wheel. Jim was invited to join Honor Flights for veterans in both 2010 and 2011. For his 91st birthday celebration, he decided to embark on yet another adventure. . .skydiving. In Jim's own

words, "I have had a good life and a good family and I have enjoyed it all!"

Jim is survived by

his two children, James

"Butch" (Cindy) Moore-

head of Rock Falls, and

Cherrie Schultz of St.

Louis, Missouri; eight

grandchildren, Kris (Al-

lan) Kilian, Korin (Karl)

Dankl, James T. Moore-

head, Timothy (Wendy)

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and Troy Slusser; 24

great-grandchildren; and

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WHY **PRE-PLANNING?**

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sure wishes are carried out. Those who choose a particular funeral home, or say a fraternal organization that takes care of funerals, burial, and cremation fur members, should be sure their instructions are also on file with the people responsible for the arrangements.

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In addition to his parents and wife, Jim was predeceased by one great-grandson, John Paul Villegas; one greatgreat-grandson, Maddox Rodriguez; two brothers, Richard Moorehead and Roger Moorehead; and one sister, Mickey Prentice.

There will be a graveside service at 1:30 p.m. on Monday, Feb. 8 at Lawnridge Cemetery in Rochelle with Pastor Rob Hamilton officiating. The burial will be for the family only, with a celebration of life at a later date due to the Covid virus. Memorials may be made in Jim's memory to The Rochelle United Methodist Church.

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family, her friends and her community.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Wilbur K. "Bill" Espe in 2005 and her brother. Wenton in 1939, an infant bother. Wavne, in 1936.

She is survived by her four children, Karen (Dan) Goff of Rochelle, Cheryl (David) Johnson of Lee, Peter Espe of San Francisco, California, and Gary(Jerry) Espe of Phoenix, Arizona. She is also survived by four grandchildren, Scot (Michele) Goff, Michael (Carrie) Goff, Jodi (Neil) Suddeth and Jeff(Stacy) Johnson; and by eight great-grandchildren, Cody, Austin and Logan Suddeth, Brandon, Baylee and Kinze Johnson and Caitlin and William Goff. She is survived by three sisters, Evelyn Felt of Sun City West, Arizona, Virginia Kettleson of Esmond and Vivian (Casey) Kayes of Missouri City, Texas.

There will be a funeral service at 11 a.m. on Saturday, Jan. 30 at Calvary Lutheran Church with Pastor Martha Nelson officiating. The service will be live streamed on the Unger-Horner Funeral Home Facebook page. Burial will follow the service at Union Cemetery in Lee.

Memorials may be made in Burny's memory to Calvary Lutheran Church.

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LOCAL NEWS

Decisions, decisions

NE of the greatest gifts the Lord has given us is the power to choose. In fact, every day we are faced with literally hundreds of choices. The question is, are we making the right ones?

Think about your own life for a moment. When you have a decision to make, do you normally go with the flow, doing whatever feels right...or do you pray for wisdom and ask the Lord for insight?

I love Proverbs 3:5-6. It says, "Trust in the Lord with all your heart and lean not on your own understanding; in all your ways submit to him, and he will make your paths straight" (NIV).

If you are anything like me, you know how easy it is to lean "on your own understanding." However, just because something might sound good, feel good, and look like the right thing to do, it doesn't mean it's God's best for you or necessarily the right direction to take.

Let me give you an example. Early in my ministry, I had the idea to do a local TV talk show in St. Louis. We got a group of ladies together who were well educated in the Bible, and we rented some studio space at a local TV station to do the taping. I was trying to do an interview show, but every time I asked a question, I'd answer it myself! I just couldn't quiet down long enough to let anybody else respond.

Obviously, this didn't work because it was my plan, not God's. In six months we received one piece of mail!

A few years later, the Lord directed us to go on TV and we didn't have a clue what we were doing. We rented a banque troom where the ceiling was too low and some of the

tiles were caving in. We placed a podium on a stage, and for a backdrop we took this blue thing that looked like a shower curtain and strung it up on a pole behind me.

It looked ridiculous, but the very first day my program aired, we received 125 calls! That was the beginning of our television ministry, which continued to expand and now airs throughout two-thirds of the world.

Proverbs 3:7 says, "Do not be wise in your own eyes." I believe God is telling us, "Don't think you can run your life and do a good job without My help and direction." Sure, we can come up with some good

ideas on our own, but many times we settle



Joyce Meyer

fact, John 1:14 says this about Jesus, "The Word became flesh."

many ways...

for good when God wants to give us great.

making decisions because they're afraid

It seems many Christians struggle with

they won'thear from God. However,

the Lord longs to give us direction,

and He desires to speak to us in so

us His Word. The Bible tells us that

God's Word is alive, active and

powerful (see Hebrews 4:12). In

First and foremost, He has given

So, when we read and study the Bible, we're not just reading a good book; we are actually spending time with God Himself. And the Bible is our instruction book for life!

The Lord can also speak to us through our conscience, other people, and even the world around us. But one of the main ways the Lord will direct us is through peace. Colossians 3:15 says, "Let the peace of Christrule in your hearts, since as members of one body you were called to peace."

This is saying that just as the umpire in a ball game decides if the ball or player is "in" or "out," similarly, peace is the umpire that decides if something in our lives should be in or out.

There have been times when I have been invited to speak at a conference or special event, and I have really wanted to accept. However, I didn't have peace about doing it, so I decided to decline.

Now, I may not always know why I shouldn't go, but I have learned (sometimes the hard way) that God knows things I don't.

I encourage you to let the peace in your heart decide with finality every question that arises in your mind. If you are getting ready to make a major decision, ask the Lord for His guidance. Remember, when you acknowledge Him in all your ways, He will direct your path (Proverbs 3:6).

If you aren't used to praying about decisions, it may seem awkward at first. But the more you seek the Lord and ask for help, the easier it gets...and the more sensitive you will become to His presence and direction.

Don't settle for "good enough." God has a great plan for your future, and as you seek Him for guidance, He will be faithful to lead you in every single decision you make.

Rochelle Area CHURCH DIRECTORY

Ashton Bible Church, corner of Main and Paddock in Ashton. Pastor Farrel Stauffer, church phone is (815)453-2190, church website www.ashtonbible. org0. Sunday School for all ages 9:00-10:00am, Morning Worship 10:15am, Wednesday Prayer Meeting/Bible Study 6:30-8:00pm.

The Bridge Church, Pastor Greg Duncan, 11038 E. IL Route 38, Rochelle, IL 61068. Phone: 815-562-7750. Sunday School: 9:00 am; Sunday Service: 10:00 am; Nursery & Children's ministry during am service; Bible Study Tuesday 10:00 am and Wednesday7:00pm. Web:thebridgechurchrochelle. com Email: thebridgechurchrochelle@gmail.com

Calvary Lighthouse Church, Assemblies of God, Senior Pastor, Dr. James Horvath. 14409 Hemstock Rd., Rochelle. Sunday Morning: Sunday School for Adult & Children 9:00 A.M., Sunday Worship & Children's Church 10:00 A.M., Sunday Evening & Children's Church 6:00P.M.. Wednesday Evening 7:00 P.M. – Adult Teaching, Missionettes & Royal Rangers Childrens Classes, The Last Stand Youth Group. Nursery available for all services. HE-Brews Cafe is open before and after services. For further information, please call the CLC office at 815-562Faith Lutheran Church – "Making Christ Known Through Lives of Faith." Sunday worship resources are available on our Facebook page - 'Faith Lutheran Church ELCA.' You may also e-mail Pastor Joy Alsop at Pastor@faithlcrochelle.org for more information. Faith Lutheran Church offers their prayers and love to our community during this difficult time.

First Baptist Church of Rochelle, First Baptist Church of Rochelle invites you to experience our practical Bible services which have nurseries provided in every service along with a wide range of children's and teen ministries. Sunday School is at 9:30 am with regular church services at 10:30 am and 6:00 pm. Wednesday Family Night starts at 6:30 pm with AWANA for the 5 yr. olds thru 6th grade. The Omega Teen Ministry also starts at 6:30 pm for 7th – 12th grades and the Adult Bible Study at 7:00 pm. First Baptist Church is located 6 blocks west of Hwy 251 at the corner of Woolf Ct. and 8th Ave. in Rochelle. Call 562-4168 for more information. Listen at 11:00 am Sunday mornings on WRHL 1060 AM for the Sunday morning "Bible Message." www.firstbaptistrochelle.org

First General Baptist Church, 500 S. 12th

Living Water Community Church 405 N. Main St, Rochelle. Phone: 815-561-6249, Website: www.lwccr. com, Like us on facebook, Non-Denominational, Casual, Christ Centered. Pastor Bobby Gardner, Worship Director, Wes Carr, Youth Director, Adrian Daugherty. Services: Saturday 5:00pm, Sunday 10am. Radio: 1060 WRHL every Sunday 8:30-9:00am. Nursery, Toddlers and Children's Ministry 1st-5th meet during each weekend service. Small Groups, Life Groups and discipleship workshops available. 7C's Mission- located at 1135 Lincoln Hwy, Light lunch, Hygiene & Clothing items available the last Saturday of each month from 10:00am-1:00pm.

New Hope Fellowship (Church of God -Anderson, IN), 1501 10th Ave., Rochelle, IL 61068. Service: Sunday at 9:00 a.m. and10:45 a.m., (815)561-8400, <u>www.NHFchurch.net</u> Pastor: Dan Sergeant. (Classes for children through age fifth grade during service.)

Primitive Baptist Church, services 3'd Sunday each month, at 10:30 a.m. and I p.m., in the meeting room of the Holiday Inn Express, 1240 N. Dement Road, Rochelle, Ill. Elder Robbie Webb, and other ministers preaching. Lunch and fellowship time between services. Contact Elder Rob Webb, 312-809-0871, or Elder Robert Webb, 217-357-3723, or email bwebb9@juno.com for more information. Services sponsored by the Carthage Primitive Baptist Church for convenience of members and friends in northern Illinois and southern Wisconsin. Visitors are welcome.

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Calvary Lutheran Church, LCMC - "To Know Christ and to Proclaim Christ in Word and Deed" – 19 Perry Road, Lee, IL 60530 (the intersection of Perry Road and W. County Line Road) Worship on Sundays at 10:30 a.m. which is broadcast live on Facebook at www.facebook.com/pages/category/ Religious-Organization/Calvary-Lutheran-Church-576481519413773/.Sunday School is at 9:15 a.m. Rev. Martha Uecker Nelson, Pastor. A Grief Support Group meets the third Tuesday of each month at 10:00 a.m. Call (815) 824-2825 or email CalvaryLeeIL@gmail.com for more information. www.facebook.com/Calvary-Lutheran-Church.

Church of Christ, Minister Dominic Venuso. Hillcrest Ave. and Erickson Rd. Sunday Morning Worship 10:30 a.m., Sunday Morning Bible Study 9:30 a.m., Wednesday Mid-Week Bible Study 7:00 p.m. Free Bible Correspondence Course (815) 562-6572.

Church of God/Iglesia de Dios, Rochelle Church of God invites you to its bilingual services every Sunday at 3pm. La iglesia de Dios en Rochelle te invita a sus servicios bilingues cada domingo a las 3pm. We hope to see you. Te esperamos. Iglesia de Dios Evangelio completo. 222 1st Ave., Rochelle, Illinois, 61068.

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Elim Reformed Church, 140 S. Church Road, Kings, IL 61068. Phone: 815-562-6811. Email goelimchurch@gmail.com Website www. goelimchurch.org Sunday Morning Worship 10:00 a.m., Sunday School 9:00 a.m. Rev. Cary J. Winn.

Phone: 815-562-5221. Email: St, Rochelle. fgbcrochelle@gmail.com.Website: www. fgbcrochelle.org. Facebook: www.facebook.com/ fgbcrochelle.Pastor: Rev. Angelo Bonacquisti. Sunday worship services: 8:30 am, 11:15 am and 6:00 pm. Sunday school: 10:00 am. We'd be honored to have you join us as we worship JESUS and continue to grow in truth and love for God and each other. A nursery, children's church, youth group and small groups are available. If you need a ride please contact our church bus driver, John, at (815) 262-4275 by 8:30 am on Sunday. "For if you confess with your mouth that Jesus is Lord and believe in your heart that God raised him from the dead, you will be saved." Romans 10:9

First Presbyterian Church – An Amazing Place for Amazing Grace- Rev. Doug Forsberg, Senior Pastor. 1100 Calvin Road, Rochelle. Email: info@ placeforgrace.com. Sunday morning worship on our Website and Facebook Live. www.placeforgrace. com / www.facebook.com/placeforgrace

Flagg Center Community Church of God Faith of Abraham, corner of Flagg and Center Road, Flagg Center. Pastor Ron Macy. Phone 815-899-6229. Thursday night Bible study 6:30 p.m. Sunday school 9:30 a.m.; Worship service 10:30 a.m. Preaching Jesus Christ crucified, buried, resurrected, ascended and returning to earth to establish God's Kingdom. Also preaching the unity of God and the sleep of the dead.

Harvest Baptist Church 241 Scott Ave. (Hillcrest). Rev. Duane Boehm, pastor. Email duane712@ hotmail.com, cell 815-757-3427. Visit us on Facebook! Service times: Sunday School for all ages 10 a.m., Sunday morning worship and children's church 11 a.m., Wednesday evening Bible study 7 p.m.

Immanuel Lutheran Church Missouri Synod 16060 E. Lindenwood Road, Lindenwood, IL 61049. Rev. Dr. Matthew Rosebrock. Church Phone 393-4500. Church Worship 9:00 a.m. Sunday School Christian Education Hour at 10:30 a.m. **Rochelle United Methodist Church** Rob Hamilton, Pastor; 709 Fourth Avenue, (815) 562-2164. Traditional Worship and Children's Church, 9 a.m. (traditional service is broadcast live on WRHL-1060 AM) and also available online at rochelleumc.com. Fellowship in Hicks Hall at 10 a.m. Contemporary (Coffee House Style) Worship and Children's Church, 11 a.m. Nursery is provided at both services for children 2 and under. Handicap accessible. Come join us...open hearts, open minds, open doors.

St. Patrick Catholic Church Rev. Jesus Dominguez; Deacon Fermin Garcia; Deacon George Schramm; 244 Kelley Dr. (Corner of Kelley & Caron Rd.), PO Box 329, Rochelle, IL 61068. Office Hours: 9:00 AM-5PM Monday-Thursday, 9:00 AM - 3 PM Friday, 7 PM Saturday (Spanish). Phone: 815-562-2370. Fax: 815-562-5250. Mass times: Daily 8AM, Saturday Vigil Mass 5:00 PM, Sunday Mass 7:30 AM, 9:00 AM in English and 11:00 AM in Spanish. Confessions: Wednesday 8:30-9:00 AM, Thursday 6:00-6:45 PM, Saturday 4:00-4:45 PM Or by appointment. Religious Education: Mrs. Kalah Williams, Director of Religious Education. 903 Caron Road, Rochelle, IL 61068, 815-561-0079 Website: stpatricksrochelle.com Email: stpatrick-rochelle@rockforddiocese.org Facebook.com/StPatrickRochelle

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LOCAL VIEWS

Guest column

Out of this world

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citizens, common people like you and me, are going next January. They are not scientists

or trained astronauts, but will undergo training for life in the space station. There is no reason why I can't go — except for my fear of heights and roller coasters, I suppose.

OK, the \$55 million per person ticket might slow me down a bit as well. I am only about \$54,999,998 million short at this time. But if 50 of you who read this column each send me \$1 million, maybe I could go. Or use it for other things to benefit our world. *****

I try to be positive, although the wifey says I am a pessimist. But wandering the downtown area this week I noticed the parking spaces on Fifth Avenue just west of Lincoln Highway and Holy cow! There must be a 40 degree angle from the sidewalk down to the curb. If you were a passenger in a car parked there, you might find yourself sliding downhill, yelling choice words that require children's ears to be covered.

Being positive, snowboarders may find the slope a great spot.

I also wandered into Acres Bistro this week for a little snack. It's a very nice looking dining spot. Being aware of my weight, I had a creme brûlée and coffee...and both were excellent. Yes, it is more expensive than fast food, but good food usually is. I also noticed the newly opened Midwest Clothing Store just across Page Park. It is within the remodeled Remedy Boutique and looks like it features a

lot of nice clothing for women. Some of my former students are owners. While I can't shop there I wish them a whole lot of luck and success.

I have said it before... there is a good vibe going on within the downtown area.

***** The Ogle County Health Department is moving into phase 1B of vaccinating for CO-VID. According to the OCHD this includes essential front line workers and those over age 65.

The department estimates approximately 22,000 who qualify in Ogle County. That's a lot of shots. They ask that people be patient.

At the same time, I know people are concerned that their registration went through. In a more perfect world, those who signed up would receive an acknowledgment but with over 400,000 dead nationwide, and a new vaccine, we all just have to have a little faith. And patience.

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Committed to Constitution first

Brad

Polliticians that people can look up to are pretty few and far between these days. My go to is always John McCain, the former U.S. senator from Arizona.

McCain was a great American and a good man. He always put his country before his party, which is the way things should be.

Well, recently another politician did the same thing, and he has gotten a mixture of praise and grief for it. I am talking about U.S. Rep. Adam Kinzinger, the Illinois Republican who represents our area. When insurrectionists stormed the U.S. Capitol on Jan. 6, Kinzinger was there. He locked himself in his office and said he felt, "a real dark and evil sense coming over the place." Anyone watching the horrific events on TV probably felt the same.

something most of us felt. Shock, sadness, horror and concern for this great nation.

But Kinzinger is an elected official and he had the platform to speak out against these events, and he did. On social media that day, he referred to the event as a "coup." He also supported the impeachment of President Donald Trump for inciting the unrest.

I understand that some Republicans are not happy with Kinzinger because of this. I know that they think elected officials should stick with their party and their leaders no matter what. Kinzinger put his own professional future in jeopardy by being vocal in his opposition not only of the events of Jan. 6, but also the actions of President Trump. But here is the thing that people seem to forget, no matter where they fall politically. Elected officials like Kinzinger swear

an oath to protect the Constitution, not a political party. As a veteran myself – like Kinzinger of the U.S. Air Force – I under-

> stand that our great nation is what he must protect, not politicians.

But we live in an age of raging partisanship, where politicians have to pass some litmus test to show how "pure" they are for the loudest voices in their party.

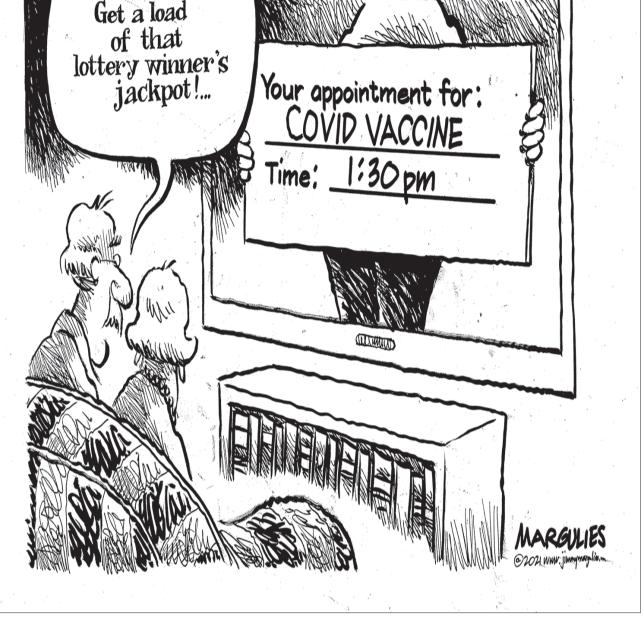
Jennings In my mind, Kinzinger passed the test that mattered when it came to the events of Jan. 6 and the aftermath. He chose country over party. He chose to do what he felt was the right thing. He did not apologize for it, and he did not ask for forgiveness. He did what he felt was his constitutional duty. I also believe this is a constitutional question, not a political one. Again, Kinzinger's oath is to the nation and its constitution, not any single president or party. And he let that be his

guiding principle.

Now people can disagree with him, clearly. And they can also vote against him when the next election rolls around.

But I think if you look at his actions with political parties pushed to the side, he did exactly what he is charged with doing. Isn't that what we hope all of our elected officials will do?

Time will tell if this will help or hurt his political career. But doing the right thing, even when it means going against your party or its leadership, never hurt McCain. In fact, even though he was a staunch conservative, it never hurt him in an election in his home state as he won votes across the political spectrum.



He also said he felt a "profound sadness" that day as events unfolded. That is also The highest praise I can give any elected official is that his or her actions were McCainlike. Kinzinger has earned that praise.

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COMMUNITY Vodicka and Harms wed

COMPTON — Tiffany Marie Vodicka and Jeremy Scott Harms of Compton married Nov. 6, 2020 at the Flight Deck in Rochelle.

An intimate ceremony of immediate family was officiated by the groom's friend, Dean Ward.

Tiffany is the daughter of Joseph and Anita Vodicka of Earlyille. She is the granddaughter of Max and Jean Coolidge of Naperville. Jeremy is the son of Teresa Herber (Rick Kettley) of Steward and Scott Harms of Steward.

The matron of honor at the wedding was Jacqueline Vodicka-Eich, sister of the bride; the best man was Nate Harms, brother of the groom. Bridesmaids included Kirby Mazzanti (bride's friend), Laura Collebrusco (bride's friend) and Angie Harms (sisterin-law). Groomsmen were William Herber (groom's brother), Troy Beal (groom's friend) and Jacob Eich (brother-in-law). The bride's uncle, Max Coolidge II, was the usher. Flower girl and ring bearer were Lylah Herber (niece) and Dominic Eich (nephew).

Tiffany graduated from Earlville High School in 2007 and then from Southern Illinois University-Carbondale in 2013 with a masters in kinesiology. She is currently employed at Nestlé in DeKalb. Jeremy graduated from Rochelle High School in 2005 and is a wind plant technician with NationalGrid Renewables in Deer Grove.

Due to COVID restrictions last year, the couple plan on renewing their vows Nov. 6, 2021 in a church setting, with the ability to allow for larger celebration.



Tiffany Marie Vodicka and Jeremy Scott Harms

The Kitchen Table menu

Feb. 7 – Sunday Brunch – Sausage gravy and biscuits, fried bologna or sausage, scrambled eggs

*The Kitchen Table is located at 7034 S. Klondike Road, Rochelle. The suggested donation is \$5 unless otherwise stated. A kid's menu is available each serving date and includes peanut butter and jelly,

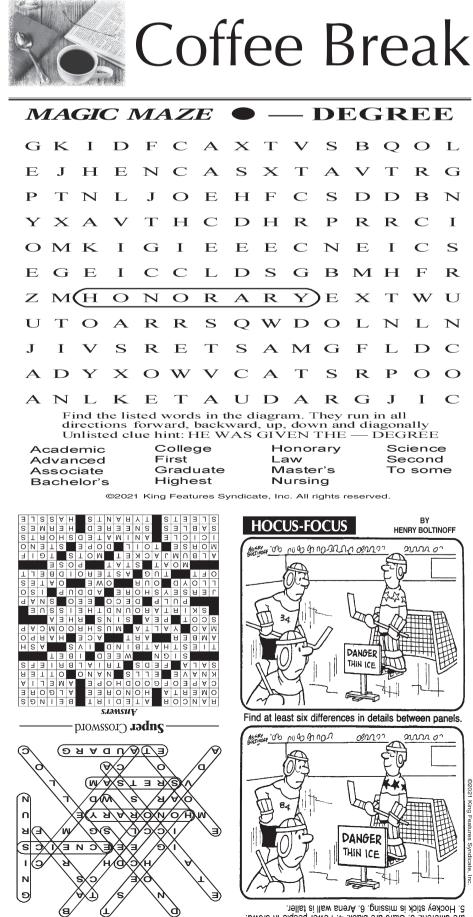
corn dog with chips or chicken nuggets. Please note that all menus are subject to change. Serving is from 4:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. on Tuesday and Thursday. Sunday brunch is served from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. The menu is always available on the answering machine by calling 815-561-9074 or visit www. KitchenTableRochelle.org





FROM THE HEART DAILY CASH WINNERS

Jan. 8 - Rochelle Foods, \$25 Jan. 9 - Rochelle Rotary Club, \$25 Jan. 10 - Kevin Miller, Sublette, \$50 Jan. 11 - Stephen Liezert, Rochelle, \$25 Jan. 12 - Cathy King, DeKalb, \$25 Jan. 13 - Brittany Ludwig, Rochelle, \$25 Jan. 14 - Daneh Hines, Rochelle, \$25 Jan. 15 - Isaiah Harper, Rochelle, \$25 Jan. 16 - Watsana Thiravong, Rochelle, \$25 Jan. 17 - Simandhar Tobacco, Inc., Rochelle, \$50 Jan. 18 - Katlyn Long, Maple Park, \$25 Jan. 19 - Rosalle Berogan, Dixon, \$25 Jan. 20 - Nancy Adams, Rochelle, \$25 Jan. 21 - Thora Cliffe, Rochelle, \$25 Jan. 22 - Lea Logan, Oregon, \$25 Jan. 23 - Adam Gabany, Glen Arm, \$25 Jan. 24 - Kathy Wills, Rochelle, \$50 Jan. 25 - Rack Bar & Grill, Rochelle, \$25 Jan. 26 - Mabel Calderson, Rochelle, \$25 Jan. 27 - Peter Mangan, Elgin, \$25 Jan. 28 - John D. Vandre, Rochelle, \$25 Jan. 29 - Jeff Perry Chevy, Rochelle, \$25 Jan. 30 - Tessa Sturgeon, New Albany, Indiana, \$25 Checks to winners will be mailed out at the end of each month



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Signs of unsafe driving in older drivers

license to drive has long been symbolic of independence. Teenage drivers long for the Aday they earn their licenses and can take to the road without mom or dad riding shotgun, while aging drivers want to keep driving as long as possible so they can come and go as they please in their golden years.

There's no formula drivers and their families can employ to determine when it's time to take the car keys away from senior citizens. Thankfully, fatal collisions involving older drivers have declined considerably in recent decades. According to the Insurance Institute for Highway Safety, collision-related fatalities among drivers ages 70 and older declined by 15 percent between 1997 and 2018. A host of factors have no doubt contributed to that decline, including lane-assist technology and forward collision warning systems that have become standard offerings on many modern vehicles.

As much as technology has helped make driving safer for everyone, aging drivers should still keep an eye out for certain signs that may indicate their skills behind the wheel are diminishing and potentially compromising their ability to drive safely. According to AARP, the following are warning signs of unsafe driving.

Delayed response to unexpected situations: Frequent close calls and narrowly avoiding collisions when other drivers stop suddenly indicate reduced response time that can put aging drivers at an elevated risk of being involved in an accident.

Becoming easily distracted while driving: Distracted driving has become a significant concern in recent decades, but it's often associated with young drivers. However, aging drivers who are easily distracted also pose a safety risk to themselves and other motorists.

Decrease in confidence while driving: Only drivers will know if they feel confident enough to drive safely, and it's vital that aging drivers be honest with themselves when assessing how they feel when driving.

Having difficulty moving into or maintaining the correct lane of traffic: Lane-assist technology can help drivers recognize how often they're staying in the correct lane of traffic. When the warning bell goes off frequently, it might be time for older drivers to reconsider if it's safe for them to be behind the wheel. Hitting curbs when making right turns or backing up: Hitting curbs when turning or backing up indicates drivers may be having difficulty controlling their vehicles and/or seeing the road, both of which indicate it's no longer safe for drivers to get behind the wheel. Getting scrapes or dents on car, garage or mailbox: These signs also indicate drivers are having trouble controlling their vehicles. Driving too fast or too slow for road conditions: This indicates drivers are not as alert to their surroundings as they need to be to stay safe on the road. It's not easy for aging drivers to relinquish their drivers' licenses. Learning to recognize potential warning signs of unsafe driving can help aging drivers make the safest decisions for themselves, their passengers and their fellow motorists.

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Why seniors are at greater risk for contracting COVID-19

T has been more than a year since the world learned about the novel coronavirus COVID-19. Since December 2019, there have been tens of millions of reported cases and nearly two million deaths worldwide attributed to COVID-19, according to data from the Johns Hopkins University Center for Systems Science and Engineering.

Experts are still unclear how prevalent the virus really is because a large number of cases are not reported due to mild or asymptomatic infections. But there's no denying COVID-19 can be very risky for one large segment of the population.

The chances for severe illness from COVID-19 increases with age, with older adults at the greatest risk, offers the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention. The CDC further indicates that eight out of 10 COVID-19 deaths reported in the United States have been in adults who are 65 and older. Compared to younger adults, older individuals are more likely to require hospitalization if they contract the ill-



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ness. People between the ages of 75 and 84 are at eight-times more likely to be hospitalized and 220 times more likely to die from COVID-19 than the youngest patients.

There are some key reasons why older adults are at higher risk. Vineet Menachery, an immunologist at the University of Texas Medical Branch who studies coronaviruses and their effects on aging immune systems, older adults are more likely to suffer

from underlying conditions that can hinder the body's ability to recover from illness. In addition, a greater propensity for inflammation in the body and changes in the way the immune system responds with age are other mechanisms that increase seniors' risk for COVID-19. Furthermore, COVID-19 affects the part of the lungs that delivers oxygen to the bloodstream and removes carbon dioxide. As a person gets older, the lungs are not as elas-

tic and this can affect gas exchange and other functions. Being older coupled with having cardiovascular disease, asthma and diabetes also can raise the threat level of COVID-19.

Seniors must be extra diligent to engage in behaviors that reduce their risks. Epidemiologists recommend the following:

Wash or sanitize hands whenever possible, especially upon entering and leaving public buildings.

Shop and travel during off-peak hours, such as early in the morning, to avoid crowds.

Use contactless payment methods rather than handling money.

Ask friends and familv to do your shopping and run errands for you.

Wear masks over the nose and mouth and stay at least six feet away from others.

If the COVID-19 vaccine is available to you, ask your doctor more about it and get vaccinated if it's safe to do so.

Learn more about at-risk groups at www. cdc.gov/coronavirus/2019-ncov/need-extra-precautions/index. html.

What to know before claiming **Social Security benefits**

ARDWORK-ING adults spend years striving to achieve their professional goals. Along the way, planning for retirement is a way to ensure all that hard work pays off when the time comes to call it a career. In the United States, men and women nearing retirement age may be thinking about when they should begin collecting their Social Security retirement benefits. Social Security is a social insurance program instituted by President Franklin Delano Roosevelt in 1935. The program consists of retirement, disability and survivor benefits, and workers in the United States

contribute to Social Security each week.

The decision about when to claim Social Security retirement benefits is one all those who have contributed to the program must eventually make. In recognition of the difficulty of that decision, the Consumer Financial Protection Bureau offers the following tips to people wondering when they should begin collecting their Social Security benefits Confirm your full retirement age. Full retirement age refers to the age at which people can begin collecting their full benefits. Depending on the year you were born, you can begin collecting your full benefit at age 66 or 67. Claiming your benefit before you reach full retirement age will lead to a permanent decrease in your monthly

benefits. Conversely, claiming after you reach full retirement age will lead to a permanent increase in your monthly benefits. Since the stakes are so considerable, it's vital for adults to confirm their full retirement age before they claim their benefits. Delay claiming if you can. The CFPB notes that you can expect to get an additional 5 to 8 percent in monthly benefits for every year you wait to claim your Social Security benefits after age 62, maxing out at age 70. If you can afford to do so, wait to claim your full benefit until age 70, as doing so can translate to a benefit that's 32 percent higher than it would have been had you claimed your benefit at age 62. Budget for retirement. Short- and

long-term budgeting for retirement can help you assess how much money you will need to cover your expenses



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when you stop working. This step can help you understand how much a reduced or increased Social Security benefit will affect your bottom line in retirement.

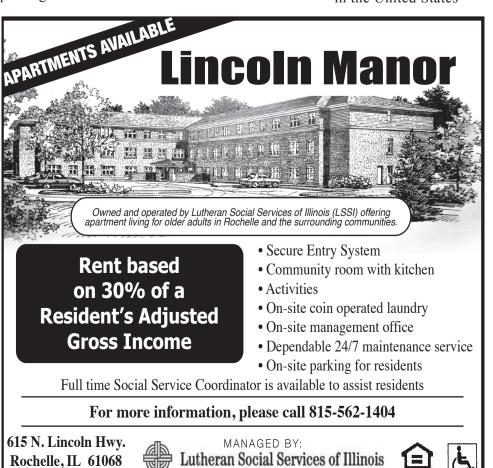
Continue working. Remaining in the workforce full-time or even part-time can have a considerable impact on the size of your Social Security benefit. The CFPB notes that continuing to work for one or two additional years can replace low- or no-income earnings from your earnings record, thereby increasing your benefit.

Consider the longterm needs of your spouse. Surviving spouses receive the higher of the two spouses' benefits. So it makes sense for the higher earning spouse to wait to collect his or her benefit until he or she reaches full retirement age.

The decision about when to collect your Social Security benefit is complex. Discussing your options with your spouse and financial advisor can help you make the most informed decision.



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ASSOCIATION FOR THE STUDY OF AFRICAN AMERICAN LIFE AND HISTORY® THE 2021 BLACK HISTORY MONTH VIRTUAL FESTIVAL

CELEBRATING THE 95TH ANNUAL BLACK HISTORY THEME **The Black Family: Representation, Identity, and Diversity**

Monday, February 1, 2021, 6:00 p.m. EST FREE COMMUNITY EVENT - OPEN TO PUBLIC Announcement of the Black History theme and Introduction of ASALH's Inaugural Virtual Black History Month Festival

Wednesday, February 3, 2021, 5:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m. EST FREE COMMUNITY EVENT - OPEN TO PUBLIC A Celebration of African American Life and History: Trailblazer featuring an Author Talk with Mae Jemison

Saturday, February 6, 2021, 12:00 p.m. - 2:00 p.m. EST FREE COMMUNITY EVENT - OPEN TO PUBLIC From the Continent to the Americas: Foodways, Culture and Traditions in the African American Family

Sunday, February 7, 2021, 4:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m. EST FREE COMMUNITY EVENT - OPEN TO PUBLIC Manhattan Branch, Panel Discussion "How African American Families Have Been Portrayed in the Media" Wednesday, February 10, 2021, 1:30 p.m. EST FREE COMMUNITY EVENT - OPEN TO PUBLIC Presentation of the Inaugural ASALH Book Prize

Wednesday, February 24, 2021, 6:30 p.m. EST FREE COMMUNITY EVENT - OPEN TO PUBLIC Diving with a Purpose: Recovering and Reexamining Our Roots

Sunday, February 28, 2021, 12:00 p.m. - 2:00 p.m. EST FREE COMMUNITY EVENT - OPEN TO PUBLIC Prince George's County Truth Branch and Maple Springs Baptist Church Cultural Education Experience Ministry (CEEM) host a joint ASALH Branch program featuring Charlene Dukes on the Black Family and Education

Sunday, February 28, 2021, 7:00 p.m. EST FREE COMMUNITY EVENT - OPEN TO PUBLIC ASALH and PBS Books Present: A Conversation with Ngugi Wa Thiong'o, Sundiata Cha-Jua, and Nubia Kai

In partnership with the 105 Voices of History, the Festival will feature music from the Black experience performed by choirs from Historically Black Colleges and Universities (HBCUs). The performance of "Lift Every Voice and Sing" by HBCU students and choirs will also be aired during the Festival.

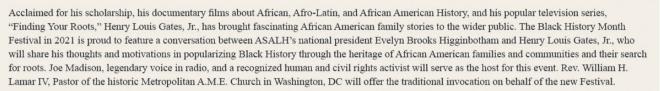
Marquee Event

Saturday, February 20, 2021, 1:00 p.m. - 3:00 p.m. EST (TICKETED EVENT: \$50.00, \$125.00, \$150.00)

Finding Our Roots in African American History A Conversation with Henry Louis Gates and Evelyn Brooks Higginbotham



Henry Louis Gates, Jr.



THESE PROGRAMS WILL BE SHOWN ON ASALHTV WWW.YOUTUBE.COM/ASALHTV ASALH BRANCHES WILL HOST VIRTUAL PROGRAMS THROUGHOUT THE MONTH. THESE EVENTS CAN BE FOUND AT ASALH.ORG/BRANCH-EVENTS

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CLASS OF 2021 COLLEGE & CAREER INFORMATION PAGE

This resource page was designed specifically for graduating seniors. It contains all sorts of helpful information, so visit the page regularly. It is updated frequently.

https://sites.google. com/rthsd212.org/ class-of-2021/home



February 1 - Deadline day for CFNIL scholarships

February 2 - Groundhog day

February 4 - NHS Zoom meeting by invitation 2pm Spring Election write-in deadline

February 5 - Gr 9/10

February 8 - Parent/Teacher Communication Week 3 pm deadline Valentine's service project

February 9 - 7 pm Key Club Zoom meeting

February 12 - No School Teacher PD Day Abraham Lincoln's birthday

February 15 - No School Presidents' Day

February 16 - Board of Education 5:30 pm

February 18 - Class of 2022/Gr 11 SAT meeting; details coming 10:30 am Aurora U Zoom visit NIU College of Engineering & Engineering Technology

Virtual Open House 6-7 PM RSVP www.go.niu.edu/CEET Open House



Format? But Seniors will graduate

It is too soon to forecast the format, but rest assured, Commencement ceremonies for the RTHS Class of 2021 will take place.

There is a limited quantity of RTHS 2021 Graduation Announcements and they are selling out fast, so order before they are gone!

Send Graduation Announcements to family and friends to announce the Graduation of your Senior. Graduation is the culmination of 12 years of hard work and dedication, and that is something to CELEBRATE! Use promocode, "CELEBRATE15" by February 7 to receive \$15 off ANY Graduation Package. www.ringsandgowns.com

February 19 - Gr 11/12 Aurora University virtual tour Zoom. RSVP in counseling center

February 22 - George Washington's birthday Covid-19 Vaccination clinic for school personnel Blue Gym

February 23 - 7 pm Key Club Zoom meeting

Evelyn Brooks Higginbotham

February 25 - 1st day for mailing or delivery of Vote by Mail ballots. 1st day of Early Voting for Spring Consolidated Election

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SOLANO STEPPING UP

Lady Hub senior Jesenia Solano looking to improve setting, passing abilities.

See page 2 for more details

Illinois High School Association

New calendar revealed

Basketball season ends March 13, football season begins March 3

BLOOMINGTON-The IHSA Board of Directors met for a special board meeting on Jan. 27, where the Board provided an updated sports schedule and other guidance for the remainder of the 2020-21 school year.

"We understood the high level of anticipation surrounding today's announcement, along with the scrutiny that will accompany it," said IHSA Executive Director Craig Anderson. "Ultimately, the board adhered to its stated goals throughout the pandemic: Providing an opportunity for every IHSA student-athlete to compete safely this year and maximizing opportunities for traditional IHSA spring sports after they lost their entire season a year ago. I recognize that many schools and coaches could likely offer a tweak here or there that would have, in their opinion, made it 'better' for their school or sport. Our board faced an impossible task with a litany of factors. They were conscientious in considerthe mental, emotional, and physical well-being of our students. We are excited to channel our energy into creating as many positive experiences for Illinois high school students as we can between now and the end of this extraordinary school year."

Winter sports including boys and girls basketball, boys swimming and diving, dance, cheerleading, boys and girls bowling and girls gymnastics can start practices as soon as possible. Winter sports will begin immediately and run through March 13, with badminton running through April 3. Dance and cheerleading will have a virtual state series, while bowling, gymnastics, basketball, swimming and diving will have no state series. A state badminton series is to be determined.

Spring sports will include boys soccer (March 1 through April 17), girls volleyball (March 8 through April 24), boys gymnastics (March 15 through May 22), boys and girls water polo (March ing every possibility and I 15 through May 29) and



(PHOTO BY RUSSELL HODGES)

Seniors Garrett Burdin (left) and Spencer Warborg (right) battle during basketball practice Wednesday evening. Under the revised IHSA athletic calendar, basketball teams can practice immediately, with seven practices required before games can begin. The basketball season will end on March 13.

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crosse and boys volleyball teams must conduct 12 clude wrestling (April 19 (April 5 through June 19). practices before their first through June 12), baseball, Wrestling will not have contact days through June games. No spring sports softball, girls soccer, boys a state series, while the 4. will have state series tennis, boys and girls track remaining summer sports

All sports that are outof-season can conduct

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RTHS Volleyball

Lady Hubs resume offseason contact days

Workouts held Wednesdays and Sundays at RTHS main gym

BY RUSSELL HODGES

SPORTS EDITOR

ROCHELLE—While Rochelle Township High School's winter sports programs begin ramping up activities to prepare for the upcoming season, spring sports including the Lady Hub volleyball program are returning for offseason contact days to gear up for the warmer months.

After over two months removed from any athletic activities due to COV-ID-19 mitigations, Rochelle resumed its opengym volleyball workouts for the first time since fall contact days expired in late October. The Lady Hubs will hold open gyms every Wednesday and Sunday from 7-8 p.m. to prepare for the upcoming season, which will run from March 8 through April 24.

"I'm more excited now than I was before because we have a definitive start date that won't change," head coach Molly Sly said. "We knew the start date of our season was up in the air for a while but I'm excited

that we have an exact date for our season because we can start preparing for that time and we can be ready to hit the ground running when that time arrives."

Volleyball teams must hold seven practice days before beginning competitions, meaning Rochelle could begin matches as soon as March 15. Under the revised IDPH All Sports Policy, volleyball remains a medium-risk sport, meaning regions under Phase 4 mitigations can compete under Level 3 guidance, which permits conference and intraregional competition. Additionally, all players and non-participants must wear masks during practices and games.

"We're scheduled to work out two days a week right now, but my hope is that we can start working out at least three days a week," Sly said. "We're considering these workouts as open gyms right now, but our plan will be to have true contact days as we move closer to the start of the season."

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Senior Alexis Sanford drops down for a dig during the Rochelle volleyball team's open-gym workout Wednesday night. The Lady Hubs are holding open gyms every Wednesday and Sunday from 7-8 p.m.



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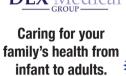
(PHOTO BY MARCY DELILLE) Senior Jesenia Solano prepares to serve for the Lady Hubs. Solano took on a reserve role with the varsity volleyball team this past season, but she's looking to expand her role this spring.

Solano setting higher goals for senior season











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ADY Hub senior Jesenia Solano took on a reserve role with Rochelle Township High School's varsity volleyball team this past season, entering matches on specific plays to provide service balls and occasional back-row defense. Now entering her fourth and final year with the Lady Hub volleyball program, Solano will seek to become a more effective setter and passer.

Solano makes up a core group of senior players looking to follow up a historic 2019-20 season, where the Lady Hubs won 21 matches and reached the IHSA3ARegional Finals. Solano, who has been a volleyball player since she was roughly 4 years old, has relished the competitive atmosphere and the friendships she's made since taking up the sport at her young age.

"I feel I performed very well during my junior year," Solano said. "I feel that I did

very well serving and passing the ball. I hope to be able to improve my attacking skills this season... I want to be a player that my team and coach know they can depend on. This will take a lot of time and determination to improve my skills so they can rely on me to do my best on every play."

While COVID-19 mitigations have made practice opportunities difficult for Lady Hub volleyball players, Solano and her teammates have taken advantage of offseason contact days, during the fall and winter months, to scrimmage and work on individual skills. With the start of her senior season only weeks away, Solano said she's ready to handle the pace of the varsity level.

"I feel we performed great as a team last season," Solano said. "I felt a really great connection with my teammates. Last season helped me deal with pressure situations and connecting with different teammates. My role on the team last year was to serve on some plays. I'm hoping that I can become a better passer and setter this year."







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SPORTS

IHSA: Contact days permitted for offseason sports

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Contact days are limited to three days per week per sport with a maximum of six hours of contact per week with no interscholastic competition.

The board is considering state series competition for traditional IHSA spring sports only. Dance and cheerleading will be allowed to conduct virtual sectional and state final meets, as they will record their performances and submit them to be judged.

"The board wants to do everything in their power to prevent spring sports from going two consecutive years with no postseason IHSA play," said Anderson. "There are obviously no guarantees, as risk levels by sport and local region mitigation statuses will factor significantly. Postseason could mean being limited to a regional or sectional level of competition, but we have not ruled out the idea of playing a full state tournament in these traditional spring sports if possible. The overwhelming feedback we have heard from athletic directors and coaches was that returning to play in all sports should be the main goal."

With the exception of football, which requires individuals to participate in practice on 12 different days, all sports will be required to hold practice on seven different days prior to holding a contest. Holding multiple practices on a date does not impact that timeline. If student-athletes transition from basketball or boys swimming & diving into football, they will need to participate in practice on 10 different days prior to their first contest. Winter sport contests could begin as early as today, dependent on when a school's region reached the appropriate mitigation status and when they began practices.

The IHSA Sports Medicine Advisory Committee (SMAC) issued a statement reminding all student-athletes, coaches, and schools on the importance of acclimatization.

"The IHSA SMAC reminds member schools that student-athletes may need additional conditioning in order to participate in a full schedule this season. In addition to season/practice requirements, care needs to be given to each student's individual acclimation as they return to play. When building schedules, attention needs to be given to academic pressure, changes from in-person to remote learning, changes between tiers of mitigation, time spent traveling to events, appropriate time to practice/learn the sport between games, etc. to ensure the student experience truly enhances the academic day."

Guidelines

IHSA guidelines require all student-athletes to participate in masks (with the exception of swimming & diving, gymnasts on an apparatus and outdoor events where social distancing can occur) and for all game personnel not participating in the contest to also wear masks and adhere to social distancing.

"We still have regions of the state that need to make strides in order be able to play basketball this winter," said Anderson. "That underscores the importance of our schools following all the mitigations and precautions. We need to maintain a positive



(PHOTO BY RUSSELL HODGES)

Junior Zoey Tabor (right) drives against senior teammate Afi Gati (left) during basketball practice Wednesday afternoon. Under current guidelines, basketball players must wear masks while participating. The guidelines also require non-participants to wear masks and adhere to social distancing guidance as well.

trajectory not only to get winter sports going, but to make sure we do not have any regions regress before spring and summer sports have their opportunity. We can all do our part by wearing a mask and socially distancing."

The board also agreed to consider other participation opportunities for a given sport, like basketball, if the sport is unable to be played in a specific region.

"We have said from day one that if and when we were allowed to play again this year, the situation would be fluid," said Anderson. "We don't feel great about the notion of some schools falling behind based on their Region's status, but also recognize that we are running out of time and can't afford to hold back the Regions that can play."

In October, the board ruled that students who play sports (football, boys soccer, girls volleyball) that were displaced from their traditional season could participate on high school and non-school teams simultaneously. The board affirmed this position in Wednesday's meeting with additional sports moving out of their traditional seasons, and also ruled that girls and boys basketball players will need to cease nonschool team participation within seven days of their first high school game.

The IHSA Board of Directors issued the following statement on the day's events.

"Unprecedented circumstances create extraordinary decisions. The IHSA Board of Directors faced one of the most difficult decisions in the Association's 100-plus year history today. Please know that we did so with great diligence, empathy, and understanding. There were an immense number of factors that went into today's decisions. We knew there would be obstacles no matter what we decided. Whether those hurdles included overlapping seasons for multi-sport athletes, equity between sports, preseason acclimatization guidelines, the prioritization of spring sports, facility conflicts for schools, officiating,

and that is just naming a few. Please know that each potential roadblock was recognized and given consideration. The IHSA membership, like our state, is incredibly large and diverse. Each board member brought different concerns to the table that impacted their own school or region differently. There was never going to be a one-size fits all solution to playing 25 sports seasons in a little over four months. What did occur was collaboration and camaraderie. Each board member may not have been able to have all of their specific concerns addressed, but we worked together to produce a schedule and plan that we believe will work for our student-athletes."

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SOAP UPDATES

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as "Ben" on "Days of Our

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THE BOLD AND THE BEAUTIFUL

Zoe was beside herself when she discovered that she missed a text that could have changed the course of her life. Eager to determine who the father of her baby was, Steffy asked for a paternity test. Zoe reached out to Zende, showing him the delayed text, hoping

there was still a chance for them. Ridge questioned Zende about Zoe's intentions after Carter asked him to be his best man. Zende covered when Ridge got too intrusive. In love with Katie, Dollar Bill fell on his sword in an attempt to win her back. Zoe made a surprise and seductive visit to Zende. Wait to See: Bill and Katie separately seek out advice from Wyatt and Donna about reuniting. Ridge angrily demands answers after busting Zoe

and Zende. Paris decides that it's time to tell Carter the truth about Zoe.

DAYS OF OUR LIVES

Brady and Chloe argued about Philip. Meanwhile, Philip's entanglement with the mob turned violent. Lani turned to Kristen for help. Eli enlisted Xander to lure Dr. Raynor into a trap. Brady's life hung in the balance. A desperate Kristen took Tony hostage. Kate questioned Jake about his feelings for Gabi. Nicole insisted on taking Rafe out for his birthday. Kristen threatened to shoot Chloe. Xander ratted out Philip to Victor. Anna gave Abigail marital advice. Tony and Chad teamed up to help their sister. Marlena hypnotized Allie. Abigail and Gwen had an explosive confrontation. Charlie bonded with someone unexpected. Ben made an admission to Claire about Ciara. Ben received a sign to follow his heart. Wait to See: Tripp urges Charlie to come clean. Steve brings new evidence to Shawn regarding Charlie. Rafe opens up to Nicole.

GENERAL HOSPITAL

Bobbie tried to distract Ava. Michael considered his next steps. Finn looked to

Jackie for answers. Anna and Jordan took a moment to bond. Portia helped Curtis. Willow offered Sasha her support. Peter published a disconcerting article. Liz had a heart to heart with an old friend. Jax and Nina resisted Valentin's bait. Lucy was dismissive of Carly. Val helped Nina try to get to the truth. Alexis went to the

hospital with Sam. Jason and Britt came up with a strategy. Nina's curiosity was piqued. Olivia's confusion mounted. Liz took Jason to task. Alexis began to comprehend the error of her ways. Monica grew tired of her house guest. Valentin snapped at Carly. Wait to See: Finn pushes Britt for information. Obrecht makes a desperate plea. Nikolas goes to Laura for advice.

THE YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS

Nikki pointed her daugh-

ter Victoria in the right direction. Adam was concerned about Chelsea's progress. Amanda and Nate settled some unfinished business. Nick turned to Nikki for help with Faith. Devon made a promise to Amanda. Victoria protected her interests. Phyllis shared her playbook with Summer. Mariah received a surprising request. Sally turned to Jack for help. Elena came clean with Devon. Wait to See: Rey wants Sharon to cut ties with Adam. Jack receives an unexpected guest. Billy and Victoria experience deja vu.

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CELEBRITY EXTRA

Q: I just watched "News of the World" with Tom Hanks, and he was great as always, but who was the little girl in the movie? How old is she in real

Q: What happened to teen singer Brandy? Is she still around? I never hear about her anymore. -- F.A.

A: In yet another confirmation of the cliche "time flies," teen singer Brandy is 41 years old! She won a Grammy at age 19 for her duet "The Boy Is Mine" with singer Monica, and also became a TV star with her hit sitcom "Moesha" on Tom Hanks, Helena Zengel in "News of the World" the UPN channel. However, her fame had already been solidified when she attended

life? She was really good, and I could see her being around on screen for years to come. --A.G.

A: "News of the World," which was released in theaters and via video-on-demand, is a post-Civil War era film directed by Paul Greenberg. Hanks' character makes his money by reading the newspaper to towns-

people as he travels throughout Texas. Along his journey, he finds an orphaned girl, played by Helena Zengel, and the two ride through treacherous territory, in more ways than one, to rehome her with her mother's relatives.

Zengel is 12 years old. She caught the attention of Greenberg with her lead performance in "System Crasher," which earned her the German equivalent of a best actress Oscar. She speaks her native German, but had to learn the language of the Kiowa people in "News" since her character was raised by the Native American tribe after her parents were murdered.

Marvel ("Law & Order: SVU"). ***

Kobe Bryant's high-school prom as his date.

Brandy has had her share of ups and downs. She was in a car accident in 2006 and has battled severe depression, but decided to seek help for the sake of her daughter, Sy'Rai, who is now 18. Brandy also has a new album out, her first in eight years, titled "B7."

Q: Is there going to be another season of "Riverdale" on Netflix? If so, when? I hope we don't have to wait too long. -- G.G.

A: The new season of "Riverdale," its fifth, premiered Jan. 20. The first three episodes were originally intended to cap the end of season four, but due to the pandemic, they weren'table to complete last season's scripted episodes.

According to TVGuide.com, the new season will begin by wrapping up the teens' senior year of high school, with their prom and graduation. After that, the writers have figured out a way for the group to return to town in a storyline that will launch the remainder of season five.

TRIVIA TEST

1. GEOGRAPHY: The United States shares a land border with how many countries?

2. HISTORY: When did the Great Fire of London take place?

3. MEASUREMENTS: What does a sphygmomanometer measure?

4. FOOD & DRINK: What kind of food has varieties called castelvetrano, manzanilla and nyon?

5. TELEVISION: What was the name of the Coneheads' home planet ("Saturday Night Live")?

6. MOVIES: How many versions of "A Star Is Born" have been made?

7. LITERATURE: The title of William Faulkner's novel "The Sound and the Fury" is taken from which of Shakespeare's plays?

8. SCIENCE: What does the acronym DNA stand for?

9. MUSIC: What is a diggeridoo? 10. CURRENCY: Whose likeness is depicted on the U.S. \$50 bill?

- Answers
- 1. Two, Mexico and Canada
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- 3. Blood pressure
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"News of the World" was filmed around Santa Fe, New Mexico, and is based on the 2016 novel by Paulette Jiles. I suspect you'll be seeing much more of Zengel in the years to come. She's never had an acting class and really held her own against the seasoned Hanks and other strong actors in the film, including Mare Winningham ("The Affair") and Elizabeth

SPORTS

Kishwaukee College

Basketball seasons canceled due to COVID-19

Bowling, eSports among sports expected to proceed

MALTA — Due to the ongoing COVID-19 pandemic, Kishwaukee College has made the difficult decision to cancel the women's and men's basketball competition seasons for spring 2021. The safety of Kishwaukee studentathletes, coaches, staff and their families is the college's number one priority.

Kishwaukee College looks forward to building on its history of athletic excellence and being back next season. The remaining spring semester sports will continue as per the Jan. 5, 2021 update, however, the college will continue to monitor and assess as COVID protocol updates become available and these will be posted.

Please continue to check the Kishwaukee athletic website for news as Kishwaukee College, Kishwaukee College Athletics and coaches work collaboratively to monitor COVID-19 and subsequent safety guideline updates throughout the year.

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continues to review the COVID-19 impacts upon the community, state and country. Kishwaukee athletics, in conjunction with current IDPH guidelines and approved updated NJCAA's Sports Plan of Action, is still planning on moving forward with winter and spring sport programs. This includes a phased strategy that began last August for our fall semester sports and will continue throughout the 2021 spring semester based on national, state and local protocols.

Esports will continue their virtual competitions remotely for the spring semester as they did in fall semester.

Women's and men's bowling look to start their inaugural seasons with competitions now moved to end of January and early February 2021.

Women's and men's soccer will tentively start official workouts in March with matches beginning in April.

Softball and baseball will compete in official games in the spring of 2021 as planned.

Women's and men's golf teams will compete in offical matches in the spring semester as planned.

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updates throughout the year. The safety and wellbeing of all student-athletes, coaches, officials, trainers and college staff will be of primary importance, while finding ways to return all athletes to competing for all sports.



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SPORTS



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Junior Sylvia Hasz makes a set during Rochelle's open-gym volleyball workout Wednesday evening. The Lady Hubs will start their season on March 8 and play a sevenweek season ending on April 24. There will be no state series tournament due to COVID-19.

GIRLS: Volleyball season runs March 8 through April 24

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"Because we didn't have camp over the summer and we only had limited contact days during the fall, we're focusing on our defensive skills and playing at a varsity pace."

The Lady Hubs will return several seniors to the varsity team this spring including four-year setter Clare Green as well as backrow players Alexis Sanford, Jesenia Solano, Ellie Kinn, middle blocker Afi Gati and newcomer Bella Lodico. Juniors Zoey Tabor and Sylvia Hasz, who earned the team's Most Valuable Player honor this past season, are also expected to return. While there will be

no state series this season, Rochelle's varsity team is keeping its expectations up. "Wa're still setting high

"We're still setting high goals for ourselves," Sly said. "We always have a preseason goal and a postseason goal, whether that's wins or other goals the girls come up with. We want to win every time we step on the floor."

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