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Spreading holiday cheer

BY JENNIFER SIMMONS MANAGING EDITOR

ANTA Claus, the magic that comes with his yearly visits and the gifts he leaves behind are parts of most youngsters' childhood memories. For Steve Strang, that magic was instilled early on, and perhaps the greatest allure is that he has continued to provide that magic to children for nearly 50 years.

When Strang was a child, Santa visited his family each year. Unbeknownst to him then, Santa was actually his dad or an uncle, dressed in a Santa suit, who had quietly left the family festivities at a family member's house to return and surprise the children and other children in the neighborhood.

"My grandfather lived up on Baxter Road," Strang said. "My grandfather would make wooden toys and hand them out on Christmas Eve. We'd have dinner and then they would have Santa Claus [come] and pass out presents. So he

did that to start with. The older he grew, the more the kids knew him, so he traded off with my uncles and my uncles would do it. When I was probably 15 or 16, too many [of the young kids] knew who my uncles were, so then they had me and my cousins take turns and dress us up as Santa."

Over the years, Strang has shared his love of the Christmas season and Santa with Rochelle. He has donned his handmade Santa suit in Rochelle's Lighted Christmas Parade, he has been present to kick off the holiday season with the lighting of the city's Christmas tree, he has visited with children at the Flagg-Rochelle Public Library, visited classrooms of wife Sally Sawicki's colleagues at Tilton School, played Santa for the CAN Children's Shopping Trip and played Santa in Creston for the Booster Club. He has even posed for photos with children at the Flagg Township Museum on many occasions over the years.

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(NEWS-LEADER FILE PHOTO)

Steve Strang has been spreading holiday cheer as Santa in Rochelle for many years. Above, he waves during the Rochelle Lighted Christmas Parade in 2013.

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Run for Pegasus

OREGON — Lace up your running shoes or strap on some snow shoes and join Pegasus Special Riders for the Jingle Bell Trot, a virtual 5k.

Race dates are Dec. 20 through Jan. 2 and registration runs until Dec. 30. Participants in the fundraiser for Pegasus can choose to run, walk or trot at their own pace and location. Groups and single runners of all ages are welcome. Registration is \$25 and a Jingle Bell Trot T-shirt is included for \$35.

Update on remote learning transition

Attendance remains primary concern for **Rochelle Elementary District 231**

BY RUSSELL HODGES SPORTS EDITOR

Superintendent of Schools Jason as our teachers and parents, is Harper updated the District 231 Board of Education on its transition to remote learning during the monthly board meeting Tuesday evening. The district's eight-week pause on in-person learning began Nov. 30. Harper said the transition has progressed well, but that attendance remains an important issue moving forward. Harper said over 90 percent of all elementary-school students have been attending remote learning, while roughly 84 percent of middle-schoolers are attending. Harper said he expects a decision regarding a potential return to the district's hybrid learning model to be made during the second week

of January. The eight-week pause is set to end Jan. 18, 2021.

"I know that attendance is ROCHELLE — Rochelle something the board, as well concerned about," Harper said. "We've been pleasantly surprised and pleased with the strong attendance numbers we've seen and we want to keep those numbers as strong as possible. I've asked our secretaries and administrators to track their daily attendance on a spreadsheet. Our staff has also been reaching out and connecting with those who aren't checking in."







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"This year was a weird one with lessons being postponed and therefore the season was shorter and we had half the usual number of riders," Pegasus director Ellie Brauhn said. "Lessons are a big source of income for us. A few grants weren't funded as money was directed to food banks, helping out folks with housing, etc. We just simply need funds to keep caring for the horses through the winter and paying the utility bills and equipment repairs."

Pegasus Special Riders is a non-profit organization providing therapeutic horseback riding to northern Illinois residents with physical, mental and emotional challenges. Pegasus provides these services with the generous help of individuals, clubs, corporations, grants, fundraising and in-kind donations.

The organization is staffed by more than 70 volunteers who are involved with all aspects of the program from horse care, horse handling during lessons and barn chores to fundraising and special events.

To register for the Jingle Bell Trot 5K and help support Pegasus, go to https://runsignup.com/Race/IL/Oregon/PegasusSpecialRidersFallTrot.

Tax Levy

The board approved its 2020 tax levy during Tuesday's meeting. The levy will total \$9.3 million, an increase of nearly 5 percent in local revenue from last year's number.

Village not taking over cemetery

BY RUSSELL HODGES SPORTS EDITOR

HILLCREST — Village trustees have decided not to move forward with a proposal to take over the Trinity Memory Gardens cemetery on East Twombly Road. The proposal was initially discussed in November before further discussion took place Wednesday evening.

Village President Jason Fore said there are between 400-600 lots still available at the cemetery, which is currently owned by a trust. Fore said that, while he was initially in favor of the proposal, taking over the trust and the cemetery would not be justifiable from a business standpoint.

"It would be a negative operating business expense," Fore said. "We'd never recoup our annual costs for labor, equipment, fuel usage and any other expenses. It would ultimately be another negative line in our budget. Financially, it doesn't make sense for me to do something like this."

Generator

Hillcrest trustees received an update from Baxter & Woodman on the water generator replacement project during Wednesday's evening. Senior engineer Amanda Streicher said Baxter & Woodman submitted plans and specifications for the project earlier this week. Streicher also said bids for the project are tentatively scheduled to be sent out on Jan. 4, 2021.

Upgrades

Hillcrest trustees approved a series of upgrades to the village hall during Wednesday's meeting. The upgrades will be funded with money provided from the CARES Act. The proposed upgrades include ADA compliant front doors, new soap dispensers in the bathrooms and hand sanitizing dispensers in the entryway and main lobby.





LOCAL NEWS Officers issue several speeding citations

On Dec. 2 at 5:02 a.m., RochellepolicecitedGeorge Ogundipie, 41, of DeKalb, for no insurance. He posted a promise to comply.

On Dec. 2 at 4:04 p.m., Rochelle police cited Cristian Garcia, 27, of Rochelle, for speeding 52 m.p.h. in a 30 m.p.h. zone. He posted a promise to comply.

On Dec. 2 at 3:24 p.m., Rochelle police cited Dominic Griffin, 28, of Sycamore, for speeding 52 m.p.h. in a 30 m.p.h. zone. He posted a promise to comply.

On Dec. 2 at 2:19 p.m., Rochelle police cited Kayembe Mukeba, 43, of Rockford, for disobeying a stop sign. He posted a promise to comply.

On Dec. 2 at 2:41 p.m., Rochelle police cited Jerrod Cantrell, 44, of Ashton, for speeding 49 m.p.h. in a 30 m.p.h. zone. He posted a promise to comply.

On Dec. 3 at 1:22 p.m., Rochelle police arrested James Queen, 44, of Dixon, on an Ogle County warrant. He posted a \$1,000 recognizance bond and received a Jan. 3 court date.

On Dec. 3 at 1:13 p.m., Rochelle police arrested Alexandera Schaeffer, 29, of Rochelle, on an Ogle County warrant. She was transported to jail.

On Dec. 3 at 4:04 p.m., Rochelle police cited Rogelio Delacruz, 45, of Montgomery, for speeding 52 m.p.h. in a 30 m.p.h. zone. He posted a promise to comply.

On Dec. 3 at 3:19 p.m., Rochellepolice cited Sandra Campos, 35, of Rockford, for speeding 51 m.p.h. in a 35 m.p.h. zone. She posted a promise to comply.

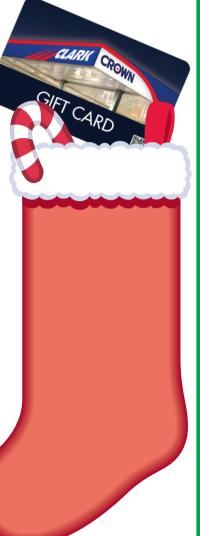
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Ashley Jones, 29, of Rochelle, on an Ogle County warrant. She posted an I-bond.

On Dec. 4 at 10:26 p.m., Rochellepolice cited Patrick Gaffket, 32, of Rochelle, for speeding 49 m.p.h. in a 30 m.p.h. zone and for no insurance. He posted a promise to comply.

On Dec. 4 at 9:58 p.m., RochellepolicecitedHilario Rivas Jr., 26, of Melrose Park, for disobeying a stop sign. He posted a promise to comply.

On Dec. 4 at 7:44 p.m., Rochellepolice cited Miguel Torres, 18, of Belvidere, for no lights when required. He posted a promise to comply.

On Dec. 4 at 10:17 p.m., Rochelle police cited Kyle Hughes, 32, of Rochelle, for disobeying a traffic control device. He posted a promise to comply.

On Dec. 5 at 4:52 p.m., Rochellepolice arrested David Clanton, 69, of DeKalb, on a DeKalb County warrant. He posted \$375 bond and received a Jan. 8 court date.

On Dec. 5 at 3:25 p.m., Rochelle police cited Adrianna Morales, 28, of Rochelle, for speeding 50 m.p.h. in a 30 m.p.h. zone. She posted a promise to comply.

On Dec. 5 at 3:41 p.m., Rochelle police cited Katherine Helgeson, 62, of Rochelle, for speeding 60 m.p.h. in a 40 m.p.h. zone. She posted a promise to comply.

On Dec. 5 at 4:14 p.m., Rochelle police cited Aaron Brown, 28, of Rochelle, for speeding 65 m.p.h. in a 40 m.p.h. zone. He posted a promise to comply. On Dec. 5 at 11:20 p.m., Rochelle police arrested FaithGrasty, 19, of DeKalb, on a Rockford Police Department warrant. She posted \$300 bond and received a Dec. 21 court date.

On Dec. 6 at 1:53 a.m., Rochelle police arrested Itzel Garcia, 23, of Rochelle, for DUI, speeding 31 m.p.h. in a 20 m.p.h. zone and improper lane use. She posted an I-bond and received a Jan. 8 court date.

On Dec. 6 at 4:01 p.m., Rochelle police arrested Albert Davis, 37, of West Chicago, for possession of a controlled substance, no valid driver's license, resisting a police officer and interfering with a report to 9-1-1.

On Dec. 5 at 4:22 p.m., Rochelle police cited David Clanton, 69, of DeKalb, for operating an uninsured vehicle and expired registration. He posted a promise to comply.

On Dec. 6 at 4:04 p.m., Rochelle police cited Libier Oronia-Huizar, 39, of Malta, for speeding 65 m.p.h. in a 40 m.p.h. zone. She posted a promise to comply.

On Dec. 6 at 7:37 p.m., Rochelle police arrested Crisitan Garcia, 27, of Rochelle, for aggravated battery and resisting a peace officer. He was transported to jail.

On Dec. 7 at 7:42 a.m., Rochelle police cited Guzman Ramos, 36, of Rockford, for speeding 54 m.p.h. in a 30 m.p.h. zone. She posted a promise to comply.

On Dec. 7 at 7:56 a.m., Rochelle police cited James Blanton, 45, of Rochelle, for speeding 68 m.p.h. in a 45 m.p.h. zone. He posted a promise to comply.

On Dec. 7 at 4:22 p.m., Rochelle police cited Lynn Cabanas, 31, of Creston, for disobeying a stop sign. She posted a promise to comply.

On Dec. 7 at 3:43 p.m., Rochelle police cited Larry Gee, 23, of Rochelle, for speeding 55 m.p.h. in a 30 m.p.h. zone and no insurchelle, for no insurance. He posted a promise to comply.

On Dec. 7 at 5:16 p.m., Rochelle police cited Heaven McCoy, 22, of DeKalb, for speeding 60 m.p.h. in a 40 m.p.h. zone. She posted a promise to comply.

On Dec. 7 at 7:18 p.m., RochellepolicecitedBrandi Fletcher, 26, ofRochelle, for speeding 47 m.p.h. in a 30 m.p.h. zone. She posted a promise to comply.

On Dec. 7 at 11:09 p.m., Rochelle police cited Elmer Paz-Morales, 32, of Rochelle, for speeding 51 m.p.h. in a 30 m.p.h. zone. He posted a promise to comply.

On Dec. 8 at 8:21 a.m., Rochelle police cited Kristi Oleson, 45, of Rochelle, for no valid registration. She posted a promise to comply.

On Dec. 8 at 9:40 a.m., Rochelle police cited Jonathan Stonehouse, 43, of Rock Island, for speeding 52 m.p.h. in a 35 m.p.h. zone. He posted a promise to comply.

On Dec. 8 at 2:40 p.m., Rochelle police cited Stephanie Taylor, 55, of Creston, for no insurance and disobeying a traffic control device. She posted a promise to comply.

On Dec. 8 at 3:53 p.m., Rochelle police cited Jessica Martin, 39, of Rochelle, for no driver's license on person, expired registration and no insurance. She posted a promise to comply.

On Dec. 8 at 5:16 p.m., Rochelle police cited Nicholas Lavender, 26, of Rochelle, for no insurance. He posted a promise to comply.

On Dec. 8 at 8:05 p.m., Rochellepolice arrested Elijah Keating, 23, of Rochelle, for driving while license suspended. He posted an I-bond and received a Jan. 29 court date.

On Dec. 8 at 9:27 p.m., Rochelle police arrested Tammy Eiland, 46, of Rochelle, for retail theft. She posted an I-bond.

On Dec. 9 at 2:41 a.m., Rochelle police arrested Lee Johnson, 31, of Rochelle, on a Rockford Police Department warrant. He posted \$150 bond and received a Dec. 28 court date. On Dec. 9 at 9:11 p.m., Rochelle police cited Steven Wallace, 30, of Rochelle, for operating an uninsured vehicle. Heposted a promise to comply. On Dec. 10 at 1:06 a.m., Rochelle police arrested Janet Jaeger, 35, for DUI. She was transported to jail.

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Pickup on Wednesday, December 23rd at the hospital's main entrance at 900 North 2nd Street from 3:00-5:00 p.m.



Special Thanks to The RCH Food and Nutrition Department and Aramark for making this dinner possible. ance. He posted a promise to comply.

On Dec. 7 at 1:13 p.m., Rochelle police cited Linda Weihofen, 50, of DeKalb, for speeding 58 m.p.h. in a 40 m.p.h. zone. She posted a promise to comply.

On Dec. 7 at 4 p.m., Rochelle police cited Christopher Combs, 48, of Rochelle, for no insurance. He posted a promise to comply.

On Dec. 7 at 4:58 p.m., Rochelle police cited Edward Villalobos, 19, of Ro-

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COUNTY NEWS

Holiday Train cancelation could hurt food pantry

BYRON – Due to COVID-19. the Canadian Pacific Railroad has decided to cancel this year's Holiday Train, a popular local event.

The train has been stopping every other year in Byron and 2020 was supposed to be the scheduled stop.

The purpose of the train is to raise awareness for local food pantries that provide food to those in need. During the Train's stop, professional musicians would present a short concert for anyone attending with the only price of admission being a food or monetary donation to the local food pantry. For the Byron stop, People Helping People food pantry is the beneficiary.

Since the Holiday Train will not be running this year, the Canadian Pacific

is scheduling an online concert: "Holiday Train at Home" for Dec. 12 at 7 p.m. Serena Ryder and the Trews will highlight the concert.

"For more than two decades, the CP family has supported Canadians and Americans through the CP Holiday Train program," said CP President and CEO Keith Creel. "In a year full of challenges and loss, we will host this concert as a call to action for the train's supporters to donate generously if they can this Christmas season. The spirit of the Holiday Train will come alive even though the train itself will not operate due to the COVID-19 pandemic."

For more information about the Holiday Train and the 2020 concert, please visit cpr.ca/holidaytrain or simply google "holiday

Plant employees raise \$10,000 for mission

BYRON – The top priority for employees in the recently completed refueling outage at Exelon Generation's Byron Station was to safely refuel the Unit 2 reactor and perform maintenance to ensure an uninterrupted run through the coming winter months and beyond.

A second goal for employees was to raise money for a deserving non-profit organization during the station's final refueling outage.

"For our final refueling outage our employees wanted to make a big splash for a very deserving organization," said Cory Lance, an engineer at the plant and president of the "Goodwill Committee" at the Byron nuclear facility. "Selling outage T-shirts and donating the proceeds to charity is an honored tradition at the plant. We chose the Rockford Rescue Mission

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"It is evident that the employees at Byron Station and the company itself care for the hurting, hungry and homeless in the Rock River Valley."

to benefit from our fundraising because we know many in the community have been hit hard by the pandemic."

Rockford Rescue Mission is recognized as the region's primary provider of assistance to the homeless, near homeless, addicted and working poor in the Rock River Valley. Rockford Rescue Mission CEO Sherry Pitney said the donation comes at a time when help is needed most.

"We are so blessed by this compassion and generosity. It is evident that the employees at Byron Station and the company itself care for the hurting, hungry and

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homeless in the Rock River Valley," Pitney said. "It's a great feeling to know that we can count on our community to wrap their hearts and arms around us during this challenging time."

Byron Station Site Vice President Mark Kanavos said while the company continues to highlight for stakeholders and the public the importance of carbon-free, reliable nuclear energy, charitable giving continues to play a vital role in the community.

"Our employees live in these communities, raise families, join clubs and organizations, spend money at local businesses and

Sherry Pitney

give their time to charitable efforts," Kanavos said. "Though our carbon-free power is important for the region and state, our sense of community and goodwill is vital to many organizations in the area."

Exelon announced in August that it would prematurely retire Byron Station and Dresden Station in Morris in the fall of 2021 due to ongoing economic challenges. Byron Generating Station is in Ogle County. With both units at full power, the site produces almost 2,500 megawatts, enough electricity to power more than 2 million average American homes.

train."

In the past, the Holiday train has been a wonderful resource to restock the shelves for the Byron pantry.

While the Holiday Train will not be running this year, the need for food and monetary donations continue, as the pantry provides food year-round, not just at the holidays. Monetary donations can be mailed to People Helping People, 8648 Verde Drive, Byron, IL 61010.

Food donations can be placed in containers that will be located outside of People Helping People, 127 N. Washington St. in Byron, the week of Dec. 12-19, between the hours of 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Please log in to cpr.ca/holidaytrain to enjoy the on-line concert Dec. 12 at 7 p.m.

Arnold earns Chevy Malibu for Mary Kay achievements

OREGON-Mary Kay Independent Sales Director Sarah Arnold, of Oregon, has earned the

use of a new Chevy Malibu as a result of her outstanding achievements in her Mary Kay business.

Arnold will take delivery of the new Chevy Malibu, her

first Mary Kay career car, at Jeff Perry Chevrolet Buick Cadillac, Rochelle. Mary Kay independent sales force members earn the use of a career car by meeting or exceeding goals set within their Mary Kay businesses.

"I feel truly honored to be representing and leading the amazing women in my unit, and I'm so very grateful for all the relationships, experiences, and blessings that this business has given me," said Arnold. "This achievement represents the excellence of the women in our unit, the individual goals they've met, the lives and

families that have been positively impacted, and the determination of our

unit to find different ways of working when difficult times arise. What a testimony to be promoted during a pandemic."

The Career Car Program includes the Chevy Equinox,

Chevy Traverse, Chevy Camaro, Chevy Colorado, Chevy Malibu and the iconic and coveted pearlized pink Cadillac, a signature color to the Mary Kay Career Car program.

"Mary Kay has continued to provide a rewarding opportunity selling irresistible products and changing the lives of women around the world for 57 vears," said Laura Beitler, vice president of sales for Mary Kay Inc. "The use of career cars earned by the independent sales force are just one of the ways our Independent Beauty Consultants are rewarded for their success. "









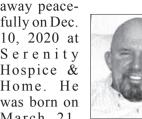
LOCAL NEWS

Obituaries

Steven R. Hawkins

SYCAMORE — Steven R. Hawkins, 68, of Sycamore, formerly of Rochelle, passed

fully on Dec. 10, 2020 at Serenity Hospice & Home. He was born on March 21, 1952 in Ro-



chelle to Alva R. Hawkins and Betty (Lindquist) Hawkins. Steve attended Rochelle and Genoa-Kingston High School. He then began a career in agriculture shortly after that included custom farming, trucking, fertilizer sales and farming. He married Diane Johnson in 1987 and they resided in Kingston before moving to Rochelle.

Steve enjoyed working with customers and farmers over the years while employed at Kerr McGee, Bunger's Soil Service, Northern FS, Hintzsche Fertilizer and Walker-Schork. He made many long-term friendships that continued up to his passing. In the early 90s, Steve was blessed to be able to start farming with his father-in-law, Don P. This

> was Steve's lifelong dream. In addition to adding more land to farm over time, Steve raised hogs and cattle.

Steve was a member of Immanuel Lutheran Church in

Lindenwood. He served as an Elder, usher, on the alter guild and participated in many fund-raising events. Steve also attended Tres Dias #23, which further enhanced his love and commitment to Christ. Steve had a reputation for practical jokes and comedic conversation that included witty phases and hilarious comebacks that left most with tears of laughter.

Steve will be deeply missed by those he leaves behind which includes the Love of His Life Diane; his children, Jeff (Rebecca) Hawkins, Christa (Alaster) Hinkley, Bryce (Monica) Hawkins and Joey (Heide) Hawkins; his grandchildren Isabella,

Genevieve, Arabelle, Waylon, Landon and Levi; his mother, Betty Hawkins; his siblings, Harlan (Jean) Hawkins, Kevin (Dee) Hawkins, Randy (Julie) Hawkins, Mark (Kim) Hawkins and Joy (Brad) Hawkins. Steve is also survived by numerous nieces and nephews as well as inlaws and outlaws.

He is preceded in death by his father, an infant brother and niece, Katie Ode.

A private family service will be held at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday, Dec. 15 at Immanuel Lutheran Church with Pastor Matthew Rosebrock officiating. The service will be live streamed on the Unger Horner Funeral Home Facebook page.

In lieu of flowers, memorials can be made to the Serenity Hospice and Home in Oregon, IL. Cards may be sent to: Hawkins Family in care of, Unger Horner Funeral Home, PO Box 87, Rochelle, IL 61068.

Visitwww.UngerHorner.com to sign the online guest book.

Robert Locke III

ROCHELLE — Robert "Bob" H. Locke III, passed

away unexpectedly on Wednesday, Dec. 9, 2020 at Javon Bea Hospital in Rockford. Bob was

born on July 21, 1963 to Robert "Skip" H. and Joan Locke in Rochelle. On Sept. 15, 1995, he married Kathy Diedrich. Bob was a truck driv-

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recently for McNay Trucking. He was an avid collector of 64

scale trucks and huge fan of the Green Bay Packers.

Bob is survived by his wife, Kathy, of Rochelle; his mother, Joan (Carol) Hummel; four

children, James (Marissa) Molenhour, Nichoel (Derek) Metcalf, Amber Lopez, and Darren Diedrich; sister, Dawn Holmes; six grandchildren, Veronica, Veda,

Vallory, Sammy, Dynelia and Matilda.

He is preceded in death by his father, Robert H. Locke II and his grandson, Jamie Metcalf.

There will be a family gathering at a later date to celebrate Bob's life. Cremation care has been provided by the Unger-Horner Funeral Home.

Visit www.ungerhorner.com to sign the online guest book and view his video tribute.

Virginia Schultz

HALES CORNER, Wisconsin — Virginia Barbara Schultz, 92,



was born on May 29, 1928 to Michael Cpleis and Anna Walouskiti. She grew up as a huge Chicago Cubs fan and continued that throughout her last days. On May 14, 1949, she married the love of her life, Roy John Schultz, Sr.

Virginia worked as a coil winder, a school bus driver, a Stanley dealer, a newspaper inserter at Rochelle News-Leader and her last job for 15 years, until she was 87, was doing food prep and service for Lifescape at the Hub City Senior Center in Rochelle. She loved her family, her pets, her

friends and bowling. Virginia was a selfless giver, always there to help with

a smile on her face. She was a rare combination of kindness and toughness. We are all so proud of her for all she's done for so many in her lifetime. We couldn't have had a better moth-

er, grandmother, great grandmother and friend. She is preceded into

death by her husband, Roy; and brothers, Chuck Erbon and Frank Ceplawskes.

She is survived by her daughters, Kathy Dodrill (Bob Williams) and Jan Schmidt (Jeff Henry); her son, Roy Schultz, Jr.; son-in-law, Greg Schmidt; three grandchildren, Brandon Dodrill, Barbara (TR) Thompson and Bryanna Henry; great-grandchildren, Makayla Dodrill, Arianna Thompson, Danica Thompson and Callen Dodrill; along with many

other nieces and nephews that were very special to her.

Due to COVID restrictions, we are limited to a private, immediate family only viewing and service at the Unger Horner Funeral Home, 400 N. 6th St., Rochelle, from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. on Friday, Dec. 18. She will be cremated and buried beside her husband sometime in 2021. When it is safe to do so, we will have a life celebration in Rochelle for all that want to come. You can view a livestream of the service at 4 p.m. central time on the Unger Horner Funeral Home Facebook page.

In lieu of flowers, a donation in her name to the Hub City Senior Center, the Alzheimer's Association, or contributions to the family for her final expenses would be appreciated.

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

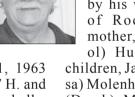
SANTA: Strang enjoys spreading holiday cheer

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During appearances in the many parades through downtown Rochelle over the years, Santa Strang has handed out candy canes and has even taken time for photos with children when the parade line is stopped.

"The sleigh used to be in the back of a pickup but I didn't like being that high up far away from the kids," Strang said. "The kids like to touch my hands or touch my coat and they couldn't do that when I was up that high."





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Steve Strang donned his Santa suit and helped light the City of Rochelle Christmas tree again this year.

caster wheels. Strang hopes to keep donning his Santa suit and spreading Christmas cheer as long as he can.

"This is absolutely his favorite month, he lives for it," Sally said.

Visit Santa

The Flagg Township Museum will be hosting Santa on Saturday, Dec. 19 so children have an opportunity to visit and share their Christmas wishes. From 1 to 2 p.m., Santa will be outside the museum where kids will be able to have photos taken with him at the sleigh on the west side of the

building. For those unable to visit Santa in person, he will be on a Zoom meeting from 2 to 3 p.m. the same day.

The Zoom visit with Santa is limited to 100 participants at a time. To join the Zoom visit the following link: https://us02web.zoom. us/j/82272911699?pwd=VUVuZmIxR-FlvV0UrZ2d1THc0V3Yzdz09.

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LOCAL NEWS

Discover the one who is everything you need

T'S wonderful to know that, as believers in Christ, we can live in close fellowship with God. Jesus said in John 16:7 (AMP), "I tell you the truth, it is to your advantage that I go away; for if I do not go away, the Helper (Comforter, Advocate, Intercessor–Counselor, Strengthener, Standby) will not come to you; but if I go, I will send Him (the Holy Spirit) to you [to be in close fellowship with you]."

When Jesus walked the earth, He could be in one place at a time and He could be with the disciples. But the Holy Spirit can be everywhere, all the time, and He lives IN those who have accepted Christ as their Savior. Being with Jesus is good, but having the Holy Spirit in us is even better. We don't have to go looking for God because He's as close as close can get!

See, when we receive Christ and we're born again, it literally means that God – through the power of the Holy Spirit – comes to live inside us. He makes us new on the inside, and as He works in us, the fruit of what He's doing is seen in the way we live and does some good for the people in the world around us. (See 2 Corinthians 5:17, 21; John 14:17, 26; Acts 1:8; Galatians 5:22-23.)

John 16:7 tells us who the Holy Spirit

is: Helper, Comforter, Advocate, Intercessor, Counselor, Strengthener and Standby. John 14:26 (AMP) says "He will teach you all things." The Holy Spirit is THE Teacher and He guides us into all truth.

Think of this from the standpoint of recovering from things in the past that have hurt you. Many people

come to God because their life is messed up and they don't know what to do to fix it. They've tried everything they know to do and nothing is working. So finally, in their desperation, they ask for His help.

Thankfully, God wants to help us and heal us – spirit, soul and body. He wants to bring restoration to us so we won't live in a state of recovery forever. He wants us to be whole in Christ so we can help someone else. We need the Holy Spirit to lead us to truth one step at a time, and we need His strength to confront things that are hard to face so we can get victory over them.

In my journey with Christ, He's brought

so much healing and restoration to my soul – my mind, will and emotions. My father sexually abused me throughout

my childhood. When I left home at 18, I thought, "That's over! I'm putting that problem behind me." But I took the problem with me because the wounds of the abuse were still in my soul.

The pain of my past affected my thinking, how I operated emotion-

ally, all of my relationships, and even my will. I was rebellious and stubborn and promised myself no one would ever hurt me or push me around again.

I was born again at this time but didn't know that I could have the power of the Holy Spirit working in my life. It was years later, after I started seriously studying the Word of God, that I realized the Holy Spirit could heal me.

It's so important to understand that we cannot do this on our own, but as we lean on the Holy Spirit for the strength to face our problems, we can overcome them.

If you have hurts from abuse, disappointments, an injustice or any other kind of mistreatment, you will have to face them with the help of the Holy Spirit to be healed of them. Anything you run from has a certain amount of power over you, and until you face it, every time it raises its ugly head, you have to run some more. Thank God, you don't have to do it alone.

As I began my journey to wholeness in Christ, I had to face some painful things I had been avoiding and at times, running from. I had to face the fact that my parents didn't know how to love me...that I had been abused...that there was a lot of pain in my life because of it all...that my dysfunctional behavior was rooted in the mistreatment I had experienced and I couldn't blame it on the people in my life now. I had to take responsibility for my wrong attitudes, mindsets and behavior, and lean on God for the wisdom and strength to change.

Recovery and restoration of our souls takes time, so be patient with yourself in the process. I want to encourage you today to trust God's love for you and that He wants to help you and heal you. The truth is, you can't heal yourself, but you can be completely healed and whole in Christ, because all things are possible with God.

-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 815-562-7701, or email us at staff@calvarylighthouse.com Faith 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.



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.

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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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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

St. Paul Lutheran Church "Building Relationships in Christ, Now and Forever!" Pastor-Rev. Greg Hoffmann, Steven Hall, Principal, Parish Nurse-Marcia Schnorr. 1415 Tenth Ave., Rochelle. Church Office-562-2744. Worship times: 6:00 p.m. Saturday, 9:00 a.m. Sunday. Our service is broadcast over WRHL 1060AM at 10:00 a.m. Sunday. Sunday School 10:15-11:15 a.m. Call 562-6323 for more information about the school.

LOCAL VIEWS

Guest column

Get in the spirit

am finding it a little hard to get into the Christmas spirit. Temperatures are mild, there is rain, and maybe snow, in the forecast. Staying home means I

don't get the feeling of Christmas. I haven't even bought egg nog

yet.

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tunately, I did not

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make it to the downtown Christmas activities and I am sorry I missed them. I think that would have helped.

I think the carriage rides were a great idea, and the homes with luminary out was a pretty neat thing.

In past years my wife and I enjoyed taking youngsters shopping with the CAN Christmas Shopping Trip. I think it's a great program, especially now with families struggling and many homes cutting back on the holiday spending. But no volunteers participated this year — only parents and kids.

When you do go into a store, please be kind to the people working there. Be respectful of their space and just be nice. People have enough stress in their lives without being yelled

There was a Facebook Live event last week featuring five city officials. I watched it afterward and was impressed by the progress in Rochelle being talked about.

During the program it was mentioned that a deli will be opening in the spring on the corner of Lincoln Highway and Fifth Avenue and a restaurant may be opening where in the same location a former café was located downtown. Both would be welcome additions to the downtown. The bistro will also be opening behind The Artists' Garden, giving people three more options for food in Rochelle.

the same problems as Rochelle. Big box stores open, drawing customers away from the smaller, independent shops. Those shops close, building stay empty, and eventually another business opens in

Ideally the new businesses will be ones that offer unique products or products I have seen in our downtown stores are Terry

The issue of another grocery store also came up during the program, but nothing appears to be on the horizon. Rochelle does have three grocery stores and I am a little embarrassed to admit I have never been to the one downtown. I need to go there sometime.

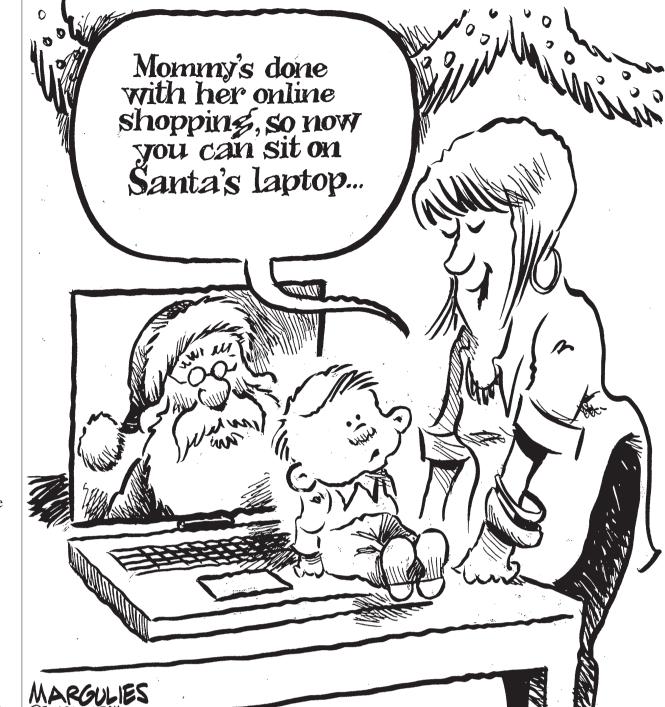
I have not heard anything about the empty Nippon Sharyo plant. I wonder if Covid has derailed the plans of the anonymous company planning to open there?

Terry Dickow can be contacted at terrydickow@

the vacant store.

shopping experiences. The not products you typically find at a big box store and I think that is good.

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Something missing from jail ceremony

have been watching the new jail go up in Oregon since the groundbreaking in April of 2019.

I wrote quite a few stories about the new facility before that event more than a year and a half ago even took place. Stories about how bad the current jail was. Stories about why the new jail was needed. Stories about the County Board approving the project. Stories about the City of Oregon fighting the project (well, a road closure). Public meetings, public disagreements, threats of lawsuits.

the Judicial Center.

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No, I wouldn't want to live right behind it, but the county is buying up those homes so they can be razed.

As I toured the new facility, I thought of one person - Kim Gouker. Kim was the county board chairman who championed the new jail more than anyone, in my estimation. He was there at the groundbreaking, shoveling dirt with other officials. I thought he earned

down to the smallest detail. You could argue with him, but you could not stump him.

Sadly, Kim was not at the ribbon cutting, having

died suddenly on Sept. 10, 2019. As I wrote in this space the week after his death, I always liked Kim because he was available for questions, did not dodge tough ones and was no blowhard. He cared about public service and Ogle County.

I admired that. I can tell you I have covered many, many officials on the local, state and federal level. Many of them only care about themselves and a few rich constituents. Seriously. Kim was mentioned in passing at the ribbon cutting, but I think he deserved more than a few remarks. He was a real champion of the project – the face of the project, really – at a time of very heated opposition. Some of you may not remember how rough it got, but I read the

letters of opposition to the new jail that ran in this fine newspaper. They were plentiful and pretty personal at times.

But Kim didn't let is phase him that I saw. Maybe it did in private, but not in public. That takes a lot of guts - something we need in our elected officials.

It seems to me there should be a plaque somewhere on or in the new annex with Gouker's name. No, he didn't pay for it - the taxpayers of Ogle County did. Well, Kim was one of those so I suppose he did pay for some



Downtowns across the country are facing

There were many stories. But earlier this month, there was a ribbon cutting at the new jail, officially called the Judicial Center Annex. It is right there, smack dab in the middle of town – just what certain council members feared.

The building itself, however, is certainly not an eyesore. In fact, I think it fits quite well with its surroundings. It is obviously perfect with its partner,

that moment, because he was the one who faced some pretty angry crowds before the jail was built.

I remember a meeting in Oregon, when Kim was pelted with angry questions from people about the proposed building. Yes, some people were polite, but there were some unhinged moments, I thought. But Kim just calmly answered the questions. He had an answer for everything and knew the facts

of it.

But he, and other county board members, did the work of getting this controversial and much-needed building built. For better or worse, during those very difficult months before the project got off the ground, Kim was the general leading the county's charge for the new jail. That should be remembered.

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COMMUNITY

Lawsons celebrating 50th anniversary

WALTON BEACH, Fla. — Gary and Maggie Lawson, formerly of Rochelle, will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary on Saturday, Dec. 19.

They were married on Dec. 19, 1970 at the Faith Lutheran Church in Lincoln, by Rev. Larry Clemetson.

They are the parents of two children, Raegan (Noah) Carmichael and Eric (Erin) Lawson. They also enjoy seven grandchildren.

Please shower them with cards for this monumental milestone.

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Lawson, 50 Linwood Road. NW, Ft. Walton Beach, FL 32547.



Gary and Maggie Lawson

The Kitchen Table menu

collard greens

Dec. 15 - (Tuesday) - Christmas Dinner: Porcupine meatballs, ham, mashed potatoes, gravy, corn, green beans, stuffing, pea salad

Dec. 17 – (Thursday) – Christmas Dinner: Porcupine meatballs, ham, mashed potatoes, gravy, corn, green beans, stuffing, pea salad

Dec. 22 – (Tuesday) – CLOSED FOR CHRISTMAS Dec. 24 – (Thursday) – CLOSED FOR CHRISTMAS Dec. 29 – (Tuesday) – Shredded beef brisket, roasted potatoes, steamed broccoli and cauliflower, dinner rolls Dec. 31 - (Thursday) - New Year's Eve Dinner: Good Luck cornbread skillet, pork roast, black eyed peas,

*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.





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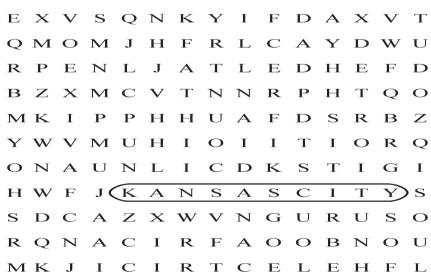
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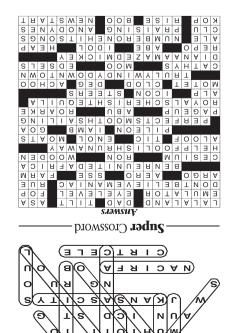
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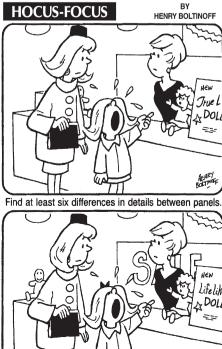
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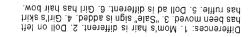
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HEALTHY HOLIDAYS



Have a healthy shopping experience

PEOPLE are more conscious than ever about their personal health. In late 2019 and early 2020, the world was introduced to the deadly virus COVID-19, which spread across the globe like wildfire, requiring various changes to personal routines and daily life to help corral its spread.

COVID-19 is just one factor shoppers should consider if they plan to

make healthful changes to the way they prepare for the holiday season. These health-minded tips can ensure the holidays are full of joy and personal wellness.

Shop online. Avoiding crowds and busy places may be wise until a vaccine is developed. By early summer, many retailers were allowed to reopen if they implemented strict policies about workers and customers wearing masks and cutting store capacities by a certain percentage. Shopping online enables you to stay closer to home and have gifts either delivered or made available for curbside pickup. Many retailers, including small mom-and-pop stores, have implemented new e-commerce options to increase their online shopping capabilities.

Stay well fed and hydrated. Marathon shopping sessions at the mall may get your gift list checked off, but you may feel ill if you don't eat and drink. Stop for a healthy snack, and drink plenty of water so that dry, indoor air doesn't contribute to dehydration.

Alleviate back pain. Heavy bags, lifting and inspecting items at arms length from racks or shelves and wearing a heavy purse can contribute to back pain. Minimize such movements to ensure a shopping trip doesn't end with some aches and pains.

Touch only what you plan to buy. While the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention and other health organizations have said it is unlikely that people can contract COVID-19 from handling packaging, do not pick up products and put them in your cart unless you plan to buy them. Compare items with your eyes, not your hands.

Wash hands frequently. Remember to frequently wash hands during shopping ventures or when returning from the store. In the absence of a sink, use hand sanitizer that's at least 60 percent alcohol to prevent the spread of germs.

Staying healthy this holiday shopping season means taking a proactive approach to avoid germs and illness.





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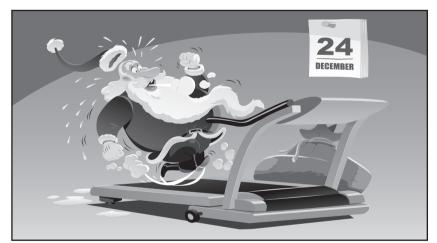
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HEALTHY HOLIDAYS Five tips for a happy and healthy holiday season with your pets

FTER a difficult year, there's one thing most people can agree on: They're thankful for their pets. According to a new Purina survey, 93 percent of consumers are grateful for their pets this holiday season. During this special time of year, we should give them some extra attention and love in return.

From decking the halls, to planning the perfect pet-safe holiday feast, there are a number of ways to incorporate the dogs and cats we love into the season. Dr. Kurt Venator, DVM, PhD, and Chief Veterinary Officer at Purina, has gathered some pet-friendly tips for a safe and festive holiday season.

Deck the halls (safely). While beautifully festive, some holiday plants can be poisonous or toxic, especially to children and dogs. Steer clear of holly, mistletoe and amaryllis - all of which can make your dog sick if ingested. If one of these plants has been eaten by mistake, be sure to contact your veterinarian immediately.

Skip the table scraps. It's tempting to slip our four-legged friends a taste of the holiday foods we love this time of year, but it's best to stick to nutritionist developed and science-backed pet foods to avoid tummy trouble or an emergency vet visit. Many holiday favorites, from chocolate, grapes and raisins to ingredients like onions, can be hazardous to pets.

Xylitol, an artificial sweetener found in things like gum, mints and candy can be very hazardous to dogs even in very small amounts. To make mealtime more special for your dog or cat, try mixing wet pet food with dry kibble to add texture. Cats can especially benefit from the hydration boost that wet food offers.

Bring on the cookie swap. Instead of sharing sweet treats with your pets during the holidays, swap the cookies for new pet treats during your next shopping trip or online order. There are so many textures and flavors available, it's easy to keep the wags and purrs coming.

For dogs, incorporate flavors of the holiday season with options like The Pioneer Woman Bacon, Apple & Maple Recipe Waffles Dog Treats or The Pioneer Woman Chicken Cranapple Recipe Jerky Sticks Dog Treats. For your feline friends, extend treat time with breakable pieces of Fancy Feast Savory Cravings cat treats. To avoid extra holiday weight on your pets, be sure to limit treats to be no more than 10percent of their daily caloric intake.

Run, run, Rudolph. Weather permitting, take your dog on a long walk or run to enjoy in the sights (and smells) of the season and work off holiday meals and extra treats. Just be sure to clean off your pooch's paws afterward if you're walking on salted sidewalks. If the weather outside is frightful, engage in some indoor games and playtime to give your dog or cat the exercise and enrichment needed to stay happy and healthy. Purina pet enrichment expert. Alex Johnson, put together 10 creative cat and dog enrichment ideas that are worth checking out.

Give back to pets in need. During the season of giving in a year of great need, there's no better way to celebrate your pet and all the pets that give us unconditional love than by donating to nonprofits that help pets and people.

According to Purina's survey, more than 90

percent of consumers said they are planning to make a charitable contribution to one or more nonprofits this holiday season, and nearly 60 percent of consumers are considering giving to animal shelters and pet organizations.

To learn how you can support pet-centered nonprofits in need, visit www.Purina.com/Gratitude.

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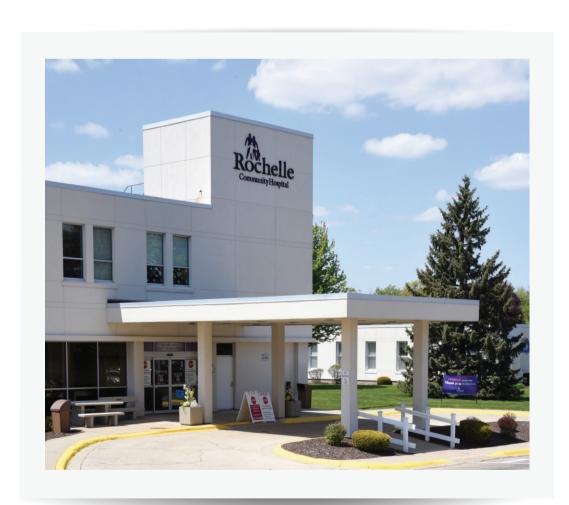
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Healthy Homemade Dog Treats

Yield: 2-3 dozen treats, depending on cookie cutter size en Time: 20 minutes

Prep Time: 20 minutes Cook Time: 30 minutes Total Time: 50 minutes

Ingredients

2 3/4 cups (372 grams) whole wheat flour 1 cup (75 grams) wheat germ 1/2 cup (43 grams) ground flax seed 3 large eggs (153 grams, weighed out of shell) 1/2 cup (106 grams) olive oil 1/2 cup (122 grams) unsweetened applesauce 1/2 cup (122 grams) pumpkin puree 1 tablespoon (20 grams) honey

Instructions

Preheat the oven to 350°F and line two large baking sheets with parchment (or grease with cooking spray).

In a large bowl, whisk together the whole wheat flour, wheat germ, and flax seed. In a separate bowl, whisk the eggs, olive oil, applesauce, pumpkin, and honey until smooth.

Add the wet ingredients to the dry ingredients and stir until thoroughly combined. Form the dough into a disc.

On floured parchment paper, roll the dough out to 1/4-inch thick. Cut shapes with a cookie cutter and place them an inch apart on the prepared baking sheets.

Bake for 25-30 minutes, or until the treats are deep golden brown and very hard. Cool completely on a rack before letting your pup enjoy.

Notes: If the dough is sticky or hard to work with, refrigerate it for 30 minutes and/or knead in an extra tablespoon or two of flour.

Nutrition Information: Yield: 36 Serving Size: 1 treat Amount Per Serving: Calories: 44Total Fat: 1gSaturated Fat: 0gTrans Fat: 0gUnsaturated Fat: 1gCholesterol: 16mgSodium: 6mgCarbohydrates: 8gFiber: 0gSugar: 0gProtein: 2g

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Illinois among states filing antitrust suit against Facebook

BY RAYMON TRONCOSO CAPITOL NEWS ILLINOIS | **REPORT FOR AMERICA/RTRON-**COSO@CAPITOLNEWSILLINOIS. COM

SPRINGFIELD -Illinois Attorney General Kwame Raoul filed a lawsuit against Facebook Inc. on Wednesday as part of a coalition of 48 state attorneys general and top lawyers from U.S. territories.

In the 123-page complaint filed in the U.S. District Court for the District of Columbia, the 48 states listed as plaintiffs allege that Facebook used illegal tactics to undercut competition "in the personal social networking market in the United States."

The states are asking the federal court to ban Facebook from continuing certain financial practices, restrain their ability to purchase other companies valued at \$10 million or more without notifying the plaintiff states and potentially restructure Facebook by removing assets the court determines were illegally obtained.

The Federal Trade Commission has also filed its own lawsuit against Facebook to "undo and prevent its anticompetitive conduct and unfair methods of competition in or affecting commerce."

"For nearly a decade, Facebook has profited tremendously by monetizing the personal information and online habits of users. Key to its strategy has been impeding and eliminating any perceived competition, ensuring that users have no alternative



Illinois Attorney General Kwame Raoul, pictured in a virtual news conference earlier this year, is one of 48 attorneys general and top lawyers from U.S. territories joining in a lawsuit against the social network Facebook.

to Facebook's platform," Raoul said in a release distributed Wednesday afternoon.

"Facebook's ruthless

anticompetitive practices have stifled innovation, harmed small businesses, and most importantly, reduced privacy protections and alternatives so that it could continue to earn billions of dollars at users' expense. I am joining my colleagues around the country to ask the court to end Facebook's monopoly and give consumers the choice and protections they deserve."

Key to both lawsuits filed against Facebook is its 2012 acquisition of the photo-sharing platform Instagram and its 2014 acquisition of the mobile messaging application WhatsApp. The FTC and states that are suing Facebook allege that the company tracked the metrics of start-ups in industries Facebook was

interested in and offered to buy out the companies with offers far above their actual value, inflating the worth of those companies during acquisition and eliminating future competition that could hinder Facebook's growth.

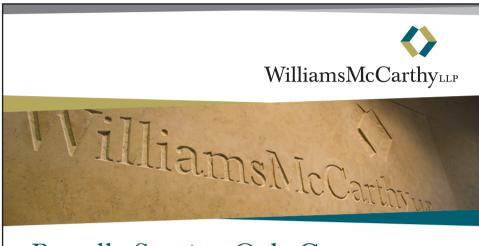
Mentioned in the FTC lawsuit is Facebook's failed attempts to purchase Snapchat and Twitter, two other now-large competitors, early in their development cycle in 2013 and 2008 respectively.

By purchasing competitors, collecting vast amounts of private information on their customers and freezing out third parties from accessing that data after they became reliant on Facebook, the company was able to establish an advertising monopoly in the social media-sphere, according to the two lawsuits.

While separate from the states' lawsuit against Facebook, the FTC's filing also calls for assets, such as Instagram and WhatsApp, to be removed from Facebook's holdings under existing anti-trust laws.

"Personal social networking is central to the lives of millions of Americans," FTC Bureau of Competition Director Ian Conner said in a release Wednesday.

"Facebook's actions to entrench and maintain its monopoly deny consumers the benefits of competition. Our aim is to roll back Facebook's anticompetitive conduct and restore competition so that innovation and free competition can thrive."



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RTHS forward Lucy Bunger looking to score more for Lady Hubs next season.

See page 2 for more details

RTHS Football

Instant impact

Morrissette earns starting roles in first season on the gridiron

BY RUSSELL HODGES SPORTS EDITOR

OLAN Morrissette went out for the Rochelle Township High School football team this past year despite having no experience playing the sport. That didn't hold Morrissette back from earning a starting role on the varsity offense and becoming a leading contributor on special teams.

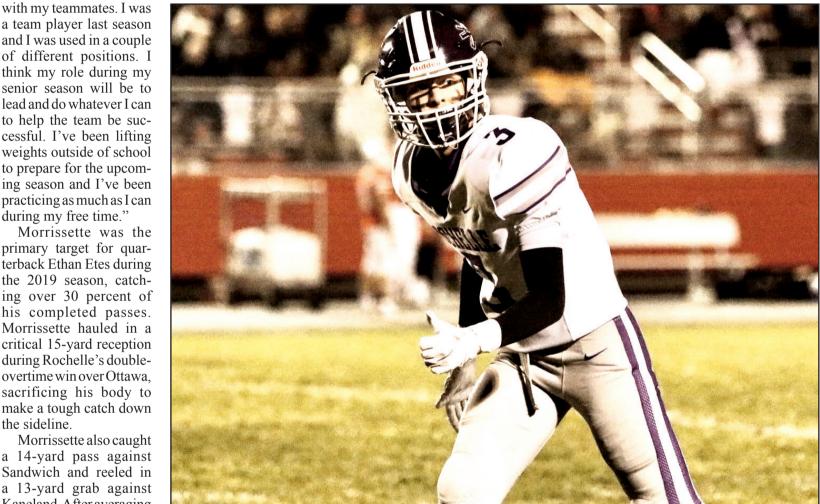
Morrissette has now played three sports at Rochelle including baseball, basketball and football. The 6-foot-1, 185-pounder utilized his speed as the starting varsity wide receiver for the Hubs this past season, totaling a team-high five receptions for 61 yards. Morrissette also started on special teams, handling kickoff duties and leading the varsity team with nine punts.

"I felt like I played pretty well, but there's always room for improvement," Morrissette said. "My junior season was my first time playing football. I enjoy the competitiveness of the sport and playing

a team player last season and I was used in a couple of different positions. I think my role during my senior season will be to lead and do whatever I can to help the team be successful. I've been lifting weights outside of school to prepare for the upcoming season and I've been practicing as much as I can during my free time."

Morrissette was the primary target for quarterback Ethan Etes during the 2019 season, catching over 30 percent of his completed passes. Morrissette hauled in a critical 15-yard reception during Rochelle's doubleovertime win over Ottawa, sacrificing his body to make a tough catch down the sideline.

Morrissette also caught a 14-yard pass against Sandwich and reeled in a 13-yard grab against Kaneland. After averaging nearly 13 yards per catch in 2019, Morrissette will be



Senior Nolan Morrissette played football for the first time this past year, starting at wide receiver and

a top target for the Hubs this coming season.

"I believe I worked well with the team," Morrissette said. "My teammates handling special teams duties for the Rochelle varsity team. Morrissette caught five passes for 61 yards.

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day. Our team goals are to win as many games as we can and work hard."

(PHOTO BY MARCY DELILLE)

RTHS Girls Track

Meyers ready to set more personal records

Junior sprinter/jumper staying prepared for upcoming season

BY RUSSELL HODGES SPORTS EDITOR

EAGAN Meyers enjoyed a very successful freshman season with the Rochelle Township High School track and field program. Meyers had been looking forward to seeing how much she could progress during her sophomore season, but she and her Lady Hub teammates were among the many student-athletes who lost their spring seasons to the COVID-19 pandemic.

Meyers made an immediate impact with Rochelle's varsity team, competing in the high jump, the triple jump, the sprints and the sprint relays. She eclipsed 5 feet in the high jump to win the 2019 Ogle County Championship, coming within an inch of the state-qualifying standard. Now a junior, Meyers will look to lead the Lady Hubs on the track and in the field this coming year. "I felt that I connected

with my coaches really well

Meyers said. "I felt that I did well in the high jump, the triple jump and running my 400s. I want to continue to improve in all of my events, but the high jump is one of my priorities... Losing my sophomore season was very discouraging and I think our whole team was disappointed because we were looking to have a really good season. It was $really\,sad\,when\,we\,lost\,our$ season."

during my freshman year,"

Meyers shined as a freshman during the outdoor season, helping the Lady Hubs secure two victories in the 1600-meter relay and two wins in the 800-meter relay including the 2019 Ogle County Championship. Meyers, who competed with the Rochelle Area Track Club in 2018 and 2019, carries a personal-best mark of 29 feet 8 $\frac{1}{2}$ inches in the triple jump as well as personal-record times of 28.80 seconds in the 200-meter dash and 1:05.61 in the 400-meter dash.

While all athletic activi-



(PHOTO BY MARCY DELILLE)

Junior Teagan Meyers clears the bar in the high jump during Rochelle's track and field meet at Sterling in 2019. Meyers will be a leading contributor for the Lady Hubs this coming season.

ties are currently on hold, Meyers was among several Lady Hubs who utilized the track and field team's fall contact days at RTHS during September and October. Meyers, who first

took up track and field at Kings Elementary School in sixth grade, said she's been running and working out on her own so she can stay prepared for her junior season.

"I'm hoping to set new personal records in all of my events," Meyers said. "I'm looking forward to competing in the high jump, the triple jump and the 400 relays... What I enjoy most

about track and field is how there are so many different options and there's always an event for everybody. I also enjoy working with my coaches and I enjoy how encouraging they are.'



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HUB SPOTLIGHT



(PHOTO BY MARCY DELILLE) Junior Lucy Bunger has already become a tough defender for the Lady Hub varsity basketball team. Bunger will be looking to increase her scoring output next season.

Bunger shooting for better offense with Lady Hubs

BY RUSSELL HODGES SPORTS EDITOR

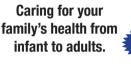
each other to get better." Bunger showed flashes of offensive potential during her sophomore season,











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ADY Hub forward Lucy Bunger has utilized her defensive skills with the Rochelle Township High School basketball team to pressure opposing players on the perimeter in each of the last two seasons. Now an upperclassman entering her third varsity season with the Lady Hubs, Bunger will be looking to develop more offensive abilities in order to become a more complete player.

Bunger earned a role in the varsity rotation her freshman season, averaging roughly two points and two rebounds per game and helping the Lady Hubs to seven wins. She worked her way into the starting lineup as a sophomore, recording notable performances including a nine-point, five-rebound, twosteal effort against Ottawa and a four-steal effort against Woodstock.

"I thought my defense was well rounded and I held firm against other teams," Bunger said. "We were a little timid as a team, but we made sure our skills were evenly used. We never gave up as a team and we created a positive environment where we pushed scoring eight points against Mendota and totaling a season-best 11 points on 5-of-10 shooting in Rochelle's victory over Morrison at the Forreston Thanksgiving Tournament. Baseline mid-range shots keyed much of Bunger's success on offense this past season, and she'll be looking to continue developing her offensive repertoire when the Lady Hubs eventually take the court again.

"We can find more ways to execute our offense and make the right plays," Bunger said. "My goal for next season is to have more of an offensive mindset and do what I can for us to score more. It will take practice and staying consistent during times where we can't get into the gym. We need to stay motivated and encourage each other to maintain good basketball habits."

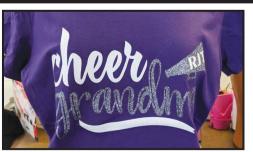
Bunger, who also competes with the Lady Hub volleyball and track teams, has been playing basketball since she was 6 years old. Whether it was through leagues or playing in the backyard, Bunger said she enjoys competing and reaping the mental and physical benefits of the sport.







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SPORTS

NIU Football

Second-half surge lifts Toledo over Huskies

NIU falls to Rockets 41-24, remains winless on season

DEKALB — Toledo scored 17 unanswered points in the fourth quarter as the Rockets earned a 41-24 victory over the NIU Huskies on Saturday afternoon(Dec. 5) at Huskie Stadium. Toledo recorded 610 yards of total offense, including 432 through the air, and held the ball for 20 minutes in the second half.

"In the second half, we have to find a way to have some offense," said NIU head coach Thomas Hammock. "(Toledo) didn't do anything differently, they blitzed us a little bit more, I thought our defense hung in there for a while. We need a couple more guys to step up and make plays, that's the bottom line and we have to keep finding ways to do that.

"Toledo has a good offense, they have good players, obviously their game plan was to throw the ball as much as they could throw it, but we have to defend better. We have to tighten up the

coverage and minimize the gains in the passing game."

Freshman tailback Harrison Waylee (Johnston, Iowa/Urbandale) recorded his first collegiate 100-yard rushing game with 114 yards on 19 carries with a touchdown. Senior wide receiver Tyrice Richie (Chicago/Homewood-Flossmoor/DodgeCityCC) had his third consecutive 100-yard receiving game, and fourth of the season, with 111 yards on seven catches with a touchdown.

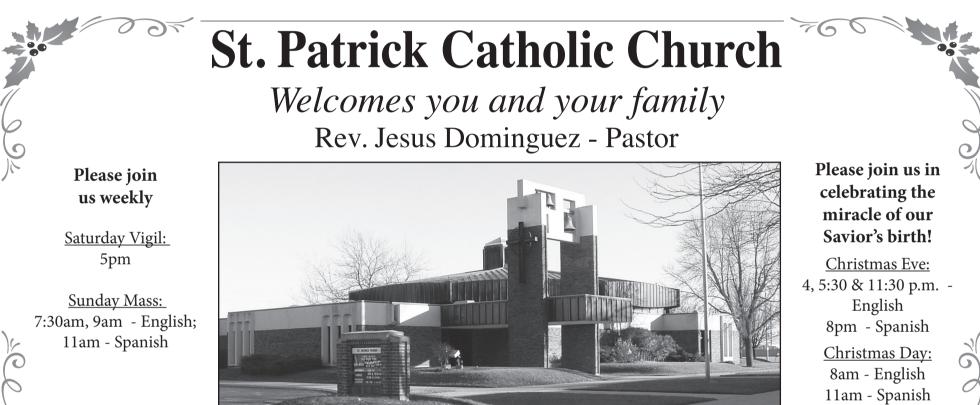
NIU (0-5, 0-5 MAC) and Toledo shared 48 points in an offensive first half that included 651 combined yards of total offense.

After the Rockets scored a touchdown on their opening possession of the game, NIU answered right back as the Huskies needed just five plays to go 75 yards, finished by a 28-yard touchdown from Waylee, the first rushing score of his career.

See NIU page 10



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TV LISTINGS SOAP UPDATES

THE BOLD AND THE BEAUTIFUL

Liam realized the enormity of his misunderstanding. Finn delivered the grim news about Thomas to Ridge and

Steffy. Quinn eavesdropped on a telling conversation between Shauna and Eric. Thomas' life hung in the balance. Eric was impressed with Shauna's kindness toward him and her loyalty to Quinn. Liam and Steffy were conflicted about their next move. Laying bare her emotions, Quinn delivered a powerful admission to Eric. Wait to See: Steffy fears that she may lose both Thomas and Liam forever. Quinn confronts Shauna with an unexpected twist. Steffy and Liam each fight to do what they believe is right.



DAYS OF OUR LIVES Avatried her best to bargain with Steve. Nicole was reeling from Allie's news. Xander checked out the data that Sarah downloaded from Philip's laptop. Philip was pleasantly surprised to run into Chloe. Chad caught Jake in a lie. Gwen had a major fit. Bonnie toyed with Jack and Justin. Abe presented Rafe with an offer. Kayla was horrified to find Ava making herself at home. Nicole blasted Tripp. Rafe reunited with Allie. Chad accused Abigail of having an affair with Jake. Gwen tried to poison Jennifer against Jack. Steve and Kayla visited Joey in prison. Gwen and Kate put each other on notice. Jennifer suspected that Kate and Jack's affair might not be over. Bonnie got the wrong idea about Justin. Steve told Joey that Ava was alive. Wait to See: Kate advises Allie on her next move. Sarah has a revelation about Philip's partner. Charlie makes a confession to Xander.

GENERAL HOSPITAL

Finn spent the afternoon with Gregory. Michael felt relieved. Maxie was eager to start her life with Peter. Valentin turned to Anna for help. Franco sought Kevin's advice. Jason enjoyed a board game with Danny. Brando attempted to change Sasha's mind. Trina looked to Joss to help her

WEEKDAY AFTERNOON

find out the truth about her father. Curtis and Jordan found much to celebrate. Sam made a tough decision. Laura received an unexpected visitor. Diane uncovered an interesting bit of information about

Cyrus. Curtis got a new lead. Jason's time with Sam was interrupted by a call from Sonny. Willow and Michael came to a mutual understanding. Sam was fed up with Alexis' tactics. Monica shared the news of Ned's infidelity. Finn got caught up in a moment. Dante and Anna had coffee together. Scott was surprised to see a familiar face so far from home. Dante sought Olivia's advice. Wait to See: Alexis places hertrust in the wrong hands. Nikolas surprises Ava. Sam

confides in Carly.

THE YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS

Adam made a confession to Chelsea. Lily questioned Victoria's motives. Jill formulated a plan to help Billy. Victor surprised Victoria. Chelsea received some disturbing news. Jack called Theo's bluff. Victor questioned Billy's innocence. Victoria played dirty with Phyllis. Lauren saw a new side to Sally. Amanda played hardball with Michael. The honeymoon appeared to be over for Abby and Chance. Wait to See: Lily takes a risk to help Billy. Chance's loyalty is tested. Phyllis gets the last laugh.

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Top 10 Video Rentals

- 1. Unhinged (R) Russell Crowe
- 2. Mulan (PG-13) Yifei Liu
- 3. The New Mutants (PG-13) Maisie Williams

4. Bill and Ted Face the Music (PG-13) Alex Winter

- 5. Antebellum (R) Janelle Monae
- 6. Chick Fight (R) Bella Thorne
- 7. Relic (R) Robyn Nevin
- 8. Death of Me (R) Maggie Q
- 9. Friendsgiving (R) Malin Akerman
- 10. An Imperfect Murder (R) Sienna

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CELEBRITY EXTRA

Q: I recently started watching the show "Good Girls." A lot of it is hard to believe, but the three lead actresses are so good, I'm willing to overlook the details. I recognize Christina Hendricks and Mae Whitman from "Mad Men" and "Parenthood," but what has Retta been in? Also, what's her full name? -- F.L.

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David Pasquesi recurred as Selina's philandering ex-husband Andrew. He was killed off -- until his surprise appearance in the series

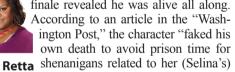
A: Retta, who plays Ruby, one of a trio of felonious housewives on the NBC-Netflix series "Good Girls," was born Marietta Sirleaf. She had planned on becoming a doctor, but took a detour after college at Duke University into the stand-up comedy world. She had the blessing of her parents when she decided to drop her surname while she led the wild and crazy life of a stand-up comedian.

Before "Good Girls," Retta played Donna on the NBC comedy "Parks and Recreation." She was hilarious, but playing Ruby has allowed her to showcase her fantastic dramatic chops as an actress.

Meanwhile, Jonathan Silverman ("No Good Nick") will join the fourth season of "Good Girls" as a member of the Secret Service.

Q: I was a big fan of the show "Veep," starring Julia Louis-Dreyfus. In the final episode, the character playing the role of President Meyer's husband was spotted twice, despite having (supposedly) been killed off, and none of the characters appeared to notice. What's the story on that? -- D.C.

A: "Veep" was a political-satire comedy series that aired on HBO from 2012 to 2019. Julia Louis-Dreyfus won many deserved Emmy Awards for her performance as vice president -- and eventual president -- Selina



charitable foundation."

Next up for Pasquesi, who is known for "Groundhog Day" and "Angels & Demons," is the thriller "Last Looks" starring Charlie Hunnam ("Sons of Anarchy") and Morena Baccarin ("Gotham").

Q: Many years ago there was a series on PBS called "The Forsyte Saga" that followed an upper-middle-class British family from the 1870s forward. It reminded me somewhat of "DowntonAbbey." Is there any chance it might be rebroadcast? — B.B.

A: The original "The Forsyte Saga" series ran for one season in 1967 and starred Eric Porter as Soames Forsyte. A 10-episode remake ran in 2002-03 and starred Damian Lewis as the lead. This second installment can be seen on the streaming service the PBS Masterpiece Channel. If you have Amazon Prime Video, you can purchase Masterpiece as an add-on for just \$5.99 a month, and you'd have access to much more wonderful British programming. If you'd rather not subscribe, you can purchase the DVD collection of the 2002 "The Forsyte Saga"throughAmazon.com as well.Also, don't forget to contact your local library. Many have entire TV series in addition to film collections on DVD that are available to check out.

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- 5. Dried fruits and spices

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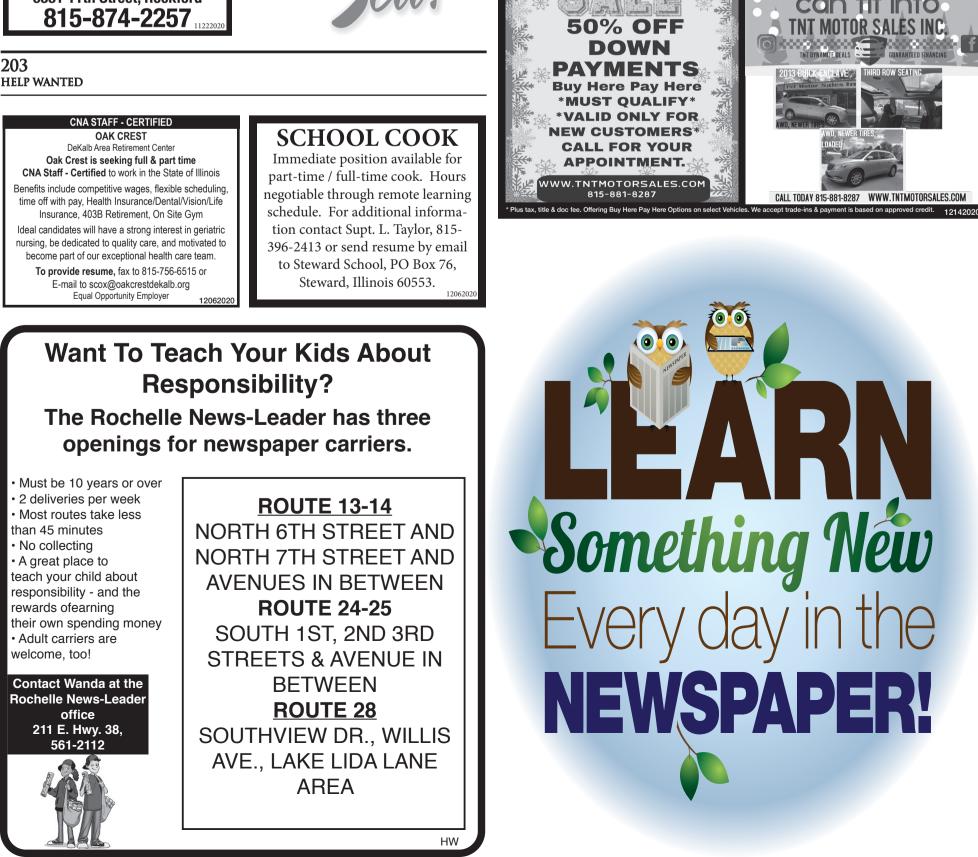
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SPORTS

NIU Men's Basketball

Huskies suffer overtime setback against Ball State Cardinals outlast NIU 79-70

DEKALB — Although the calendar says December, the Northern Illinois University men's basketball team and Ball State dueled in a conference opener that looked more like late February as the Cardinals outlasted the Huskies, 79-70, in overtime on Tuesday night at the NIU Convocation Center.

Junior Darius Beane (Carbondale/Southern Illinois) netted a careerhigh 18 points and junior Trendon Hankerson (Novi, Michigan/Novi) tied his career-high with 18 but Ball State was a perfect 4-of-4 from the field in overtime, including 2-of-2 from three, to upend the Huskies in the extra session.

"Typical MAC game, conference opener for both teams, played extremely hard, tough defense, I'm proud of my guys," said NIU head coach Mark Montgomery. "Everyone knows I'm not one to make excuses, but we are undermanned (without Tyler Cochran and Nathan Scott) ... you need depth in these games and unfortunately our guys just ran out of energy.'

Ball State went to the line 39 times in the contest, converting 25 (64.1 percent), while NIU earned just 21 trips to the charity stripe, making 15 (71.4 percent).

Sophomore Kaleb Thornton (Bolingbrook/ Iowa Western CC) scored a career high nine points and grabbed a team-best six rebounds, junior Chinedu Kingsley Okanu (Gary, Indiana/Vincennes University) also had a career-best nine points.

A triple by Hankerson gave NIU a 7-6 lead less than four minutes into the contest and ignited a 12-2 Huskierun. Thornton added a trifecta, Okanu added a basket and Beane scored four-straight as the Huskies led, 16-8, just before the midway point of the opening half.

NIU (0-4, 0-1 MAC) led by nine when Ball State used an 8-1 run to trim the Huskie lead to just a pair, 25-23, with 4:22 left before the break. Okanu scored the next four to help push the Huskie advantage back to a half-dozen.

Five points from Beane helped the NIU lead get back to nine, 34-25, before Ball State beat the buzzer with a triple to close the half, cutting the Huskie advantage to six at the intermission.

Beane led NIU with 11 in the opening 20 minutes, Okanu added eight. K.J. Walton had nine points to pace the Cardinals in the first half.

Ball State used a 9-3 spurt to start the second half to pull even at 37 with just over 16 minutes left.

A jumper from Beane sparked an 8-0 NIU run as Hankerson connected on back-to-back triples to push the Huskies back in



front, 47-42, with 11:03 remaining.

A layup from Thornton, followed by a free throw from junior Zool Kueth (Gallatin, Tennessee/Pratt CC) and two from the charity stripe from Thornton gave the Huskies a 54-46 advantage, but Ball State responded with the next six, trimming the NIU lead to just a pair with 6:28 left.

With NIU in front by four, the Cardinals scored five-straight to take a 62-61 lead with 48 seconds left. On the next possession, junior Adong Makuoi (Edmonton, Alberta, Canada/Daytona State College) knocked down a jump hook to move NIU back in front with 35 ticks remaining.

Ball State split a pair of free throws with 16 seconds on the clock to even the contest at 63 before the Huskies came up empty on their final possession of regulation.

In the overtime, the Cardinals made back-to-back triples to start and raced to an 11-point lead as they went on to the road victory.

Walton and Ishmael El-Amin each scored 18 points to lead Ball State. Miryne Thomas added 13 points.



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SPORTS

NIU: Huskies finish season against Eastern Michigan

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Senior quarterback Ross Bowers (Bothell/Bothell/ California) connected with freshman receiver Trayvon Rudolph (Crete/Crete-Monee) for 36 yards on the big play on the drive.

Bowers finished the contest 19-of-39 passing for 273 yards with two touchdowns.

With Toledo knocking on the door, NIU forced the first turnover of the game as freshman Jordan Hansen (Arlington Heights/John Hersey) intercepted Toledo quarterback Carter Bradley on the Huskie eight-yard line. NIU converted the turnover into a touchdown to take a 14-7 lead early in the second quarter. Bowers found senior tight end Daniel Crawford (Macomb/ Dakota) from five yards out to finish a 7-play, 78yard drive.

A 1-yard touchdown run from Bryant Koback brought Toledo back even,

14-14, with 10:47 left in the back in front courtesy of second quarter.

NIU went back in front just two minutes later as the Huskies benefitted from a short field following a 47-yard kick return by Rudolph. Bowers hooked up with Richie for a 26yard score as the Huskies reclaimed the lead.

Toledo (3-2, 3-2 MAC) scored the next 10 points to takea 24-21 lead as Bradley found Bryce Mitchell for a 44-yard touchdown before the Rockets converted a Huskie fumble into a 25yard field goal with 1:45 left before halftime.

Bradley was 29-of-44 passing in the game for 432 yards with three touchdowns.

Just before halftime, sophomore John Richardson (Orland Park/Brother Rice) made a 29-yard field goal as the Huskies and Rockets were deadlocked at 24 at the half.

Following a scoreless third quarter, Toledo went

a 22-yard field goal from Thomas Cluckey, capping an 11-play, 51-yard drive, giving the Rockets a 27-24 lead with 11:31 left in the contest

On its next drive, Toledo added to its lead as Bradley found Ronnie Blackmon for a 15-yard touchdown to give the Rockets a 10-point lead with 4:48 remaining. Toledo would add another touchdown from Micah Kelly with just over two minutes left.

Toledo had two receivers finish with over 100 yards receiving as Danzel McKinley-Lewis recorded six catches for 110 yards and Isaiah Winstead posted eight catches for 106 yards.

Freshman safety Devin Lafayette (Brunswick, Georgia/Brunswick) recorded a game-high 13 tackles along with an interception while sophomore cornerback Jordan Gandy (DeKalb/DeKalb/South Dakota State) tallied 11

tackles.

NIU will close the 2020 season on Dec. 12, as the

Huskies travel to Ypsilanti, Michigan, to face Eastern Michigan. Kickoff against

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