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Making an impact

Study shows importance of Byron Generating Station to the region's economy

BY BRAD JENNINGS
OGLE COUNTY LIFE EDITOR

BYRON — The scheduled closing of the Byron Generating Station would certainly hurt Byron and the Byron Community School District 226.

But it would also hurt the economy in all of Ogle County, as well as Lee and Winnebago counties, an economic impact study completed by Northern Illinois University found.

"It's difficult to understand the depth of the impact," said Eric Folk, executive director of the Oregon Park District, referring to the Byron Station.

She said it will have an impact in not only Byron, but in Oregon and other townships — they will be countywide. "The reach is much



farther than people realize," she said.

Exelon Generation has announced that it would be closing the Byron Station in September 2021.

The Byron CUSD 226 paid for the economic impact study, and Buster Barton, superintendent

of the district, said that about 74 percent of the district's revenue comes from the Byron Station.

"Right now, our energy is being focused on trying to keep it here," he said of the station.

And that means showing people the wide-ranging positive economic impacts it makes on the region.

There are the direct impacts. That would mean the loss of the 717 people who work at the station daily. The indirect impacts, like the 891 people who provide services to the station. And there are the induced im-

acts, which are based off of the spending of the direct and indirect employees at the station. This means the places they go for lunch, or buy goods, or purchase homes.

These are all impacts that will be felt in Ogle County and beyond. In total, the study shows that 2,305 jobs would be affected by the loss of the station. Those jobs could come from a number of businesses which would be impacted by the loss of the station, including doctors, restaurants, stores and financial institutions.

The transportation industry would also take a hit in the millions of dollars. "We want to make sure people are informed of that," Barton said.

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Changes announced at Rec Center

BY RUSSELL HODGES
SPORTS EDITOR

ROCHELLE — With the State of Illinois moving into Tier 3 COVID-19 mitigations, the Flagg-Rochelle Community Park District has made some changes regarding access to the recreation center at Helms South. An update from executive director Jackee Ohlinger was published to the Rochelle Community Park District Facebook page Tuesday afternoon.

All pre-sale memberships will be frozen and not charged until 2021 due to the new mitigations, which call for indoor sports and recreational activities to be paused. However,

the park district will offer three options for using the recreation center in December including a \$30 December REC Pass, a \$20 Walking Pass and one-hour court and turf rentals at special rates.

"We will continue to monitor the situation and recommendations set by the IDPH, CDC, PDRMA and the Ogle County Health Department," Ohlinger said. "We will continue to open the recreation center with limited hours and amenities on a reservation system to monitor capacity limits. We will also require everybody who uses the facility to use face coverings."

The \$30 December REC Pass will provide access to the fitness center, aquatic center

and walking path inside the fieldhouse for ages 16 and older. Reservations can be made online through the park district website at <https://www.rochelleparkdistrict.org/rec-reservations>.

The \$20 Walking Pass will allow for walking and jogging inside the fieldhouse. One-hour court and turf rentals are also available for individuals or those living in the same household (any age). Special rental rates are listed at <https://www.rochelleparkdistrict.org/rec-rental-rates>. December passes can be purchased online at <https://www.rochelleparkdistrict.org/rec-passes>.

Questions or concerns should be made to the park district office at 815-562-7813.

Support Creston library campaign

Giving Tuesday kicks off capital fundraising for new facility

CRESTON — The Creston-Dement Public Library will be participating in Giving Tuesday on Dec. 1 in order to raise much needed funds for a new library.

"This is the first year that we've done this," library director Kristi Scherer said. "The library was donated 2 acres of land for a new library."

The library is starting a Capital Campaign to raise funds to build the new library.

"We will receive funds from the Illinois State Construction Grant for \$728,000 as long as we have matching funds," Scherer said. "We have until June of 2021 to do this."

Scherer said the campaign will kick-off on Tuesday and will be on-going. Individuals and businesses can make donations by check, credit card or cash.

GivingTuesday was created in 2012 as a simple idea: A day that encourages people to do good. Over the past seven years, it has grown into a global movement that inspires hundreds of millions of people to give, collaborate and celebrate generosity. Whether it's making someone smile, helping a neighbor or stranger out, showing up for an issue or people we care about, or giving some of what we have to those who need our help, every act of generosity counts and everyone



(NEWS-LEADER FILE PHOTO)

The Creston-Dement Public Library has been host to a variety of activities including an Ice Hogs Night when several members from the Rockford Ice Hogs took part in a reading night.

has something to give. "Anyone with questions or wanting more information about the campaign can contact the library," Scherer said.

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LOCAL NEWS



Above, Rebekah Hayes is pictured with her class at Steward School.

Hayes awarded Staff Superstar

STEWARD — The Steward School District is pleased to share the recent Wills Chiropractic recognition of Mrs. Rebekah Hayes as School Staff Superstar. Mrs. Hayes was awarded the presentation at a surprise ceremony while students and staff cheered her service to the school district.

“Mrs. Hayes is known throughout the school and community as an exceptionally caring and dedicated teacher. She is professional in all regards; a great example for staff and students,” Superintendent Lowell Taylor said.

Hayes is a veteran school teacher in the Steward School District. She has served as men-



Steward School teacher Rebekah Hayes (center) was recently awarded the Wills Chiropractic School Staff Superstar award.

tor for new teachers, coordinator for reading programs, and representative for several important

school initiatives. She is also active in the community and supports multiple service projects.

BYRON: Committee plans to speak with area civic organizations

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The study shows that the Byron Station’s direct contribution to the regional economy (GDP) is estimated to be more than \$288 million. That is 1.6 percent of the total GDP of the region. For the Ogle County, Byron Station’s total contribution to the economy is estimated to be \$338 million; 17 percent of the county’s total GDP.

Barton said the Byron Station Response Committee he is a part of has been speaking with area civic organizations and trying to get the word out on how vital the station is to the region.

Folk, too, said that educating the community is vital.

“We are working to really educate our residents, our taxpayers,” she said.

She said the Oregon Park District has been preparing for the eventuality of the station closing, having already trimmed the size of the staff over the years. But with 78 percent of the district’s tax base coming from the Byron Station, she said services would be “significantly cut.”

But by getting the word out on the impacts, and working with elected leaders, both Barton and Folk are optimistic.

State Rep. Tom Demmer is one of those mobilizing forces in Springfield to help save the Byron and Dresden plants. Dresden is scheduled to close in November 2021.

Folk said things are starting to line up for some positive movement in the Spring legislative session. She said school boards, parks and recreation associations and organized labor are all working together to save the stations.

Barton said people who wish to support saving the station can go to Demmer’s website, www.savebyron.com. His committee also has a site, www.saveinuclearpower.com. The economic impact study can be found at that site.

He also encouraged people to simply put up a yard sign supporting the Byron Station, which can be found on the committee’s site.



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Woman arrested for unlawful use of credit card

On Nov. 20 at 2:46 p.m., Rochelle police arrested Tanya Herold, 31, of Rochelle, for unlawful use of a credit card.

On Nov. 23 at 8:17 a.m., Rochelle police cited Ryan Nichols, 44, of Rochelle, for improper overtaking. He posted a promise to comply.

On Nov. 23 at 4:51 p.m., Rochelle police cited a 17-year-old male, of Steward, for no insurance. He posted a promise to comply.

On Nov. 23 at 9:09 p.m., Rochelle police cited Gabri-

el Nava, 18, of Rochelle, for speeding 89 m.p.h. in a 55 m.p.h. zone and no insurance. He posted an I-bond.

On Nov. 25 at 9 p.m., Rochelle police arrested Randall Tucker, 47, of Rochelle, for resisting a peace officer. He was transported to jail.

On Nov. 26 at 11:33 p.m., Rochelle police cited a 17-year-old male, of Rochelle, for no valid driver's license and disobeying a traffic control device. He posted an I-bond.

Man arrested for unlawful possession

On Nov. 19 at approximately 8:37 p.m., Ogle County Sheriff's deputies conducted a traffic stop near the intersection of N. Illinois Route 2 and Town Hall Road. After investigation, Ogle County Sheriff's deputies arrested Jacob M. Powell, 29, of Sterling, for possession of a controlled substance. Powell was transported to the Ogle County Jail where he was released to correctional staff and held in lieu of bond.

On Nov. 21 at approximately 5:58 a.m., Ogle County deputies along with Mt. Morris Fire Department, Mt. Morris EMS and Oregon EMS responded to a two-vehicle accident with entrapment at the intersection of Mud Creek Road and Rock Road. After an investigation it was learned that Andrew D. Stroud, 22, of Mt. Morris, failed to stop at the stop intersection, where he struck an oncoming vehicle. Stroud and his passenger Nolan M. Wortman, 21, of Stillman Valley were transported to KSB hospital for non life threatening injuries. The driver of the second vehicle, 17-year-old male, from Mt. Morris, was transported to KSB hospital by Oregon EMS. The vehicles were removed from the location by D&W Towing and Neilson's Towing. Stroud was arrested for driving under the influence of alcohol, disobeying a stop sign, improper lane usage, and failure to reduce speed to avoid an accident. Stroud was given an I-bond and released to hospital staff for treatment.

On Nov. 25, Ogle County Sheriff's deputies arrested Alondra Rodriguez, 27, of Dixon, for driving without a valid license. Rodriguez was arrested by Ogle County Sheriff's deputies on Interstate 39 near Illinois Route 64 after being stopped for speeding. Rodriguez was released on a I-bond.

School Times



Creston School students love exercising their brains and bodies (above and below).



At left, Mrs. Ponto's class at May School practices remote learning.

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LOCAL NEWS

Obituaries

Dale Allen

ASHTON — Dale Wayne Allen, 79, passed away suddenly on Tuesday, Nov. 24, 2020 at KSB Hospital in Dixon. He was born on Feb. 10, 1941 in Rochelle, the son of Blaine and Gladys (Ross) Allen. Dale married Mary Louise



much laughter and joy to family gatherings. He will be greatly missed by them all.

He is preceded in death by his parents and an infant daughter, Jodie Lynne.

He is survived by his wife, Mary; daughters, Jill (Craig) Doubet of Towanda, Ill., and Stacy (Mark) LeFevre of Ashton;

Butler on June 16, 1963 at St. John's Lutheran Church in Ashton.

Farming was his passion and lifetime occupation. He continued to help his son-in law and grandson on the family farm after his retirement in 2018. Dale also repaired boat props at the Prop Shop in Dixon for several years. In his later years, he filled the role of Supervisor of Reynolds Township.

As a born again Christian, he served in leadership positions in various churches. He currently attended United First Church of Amboy.

Dale loved flying as a private pilot, and fishing, especially the annual Minnesota trips with his wife, family and friends. He adored spending time with his family and brought

six grandchildren, Michael (Amber) LeFevre, Christopher LeFevre, Lisa (Steven) Apple, Andrew (Andrea) LeFevre, Caleb Hopkins, and Joshua (ReAnna) Hopkins; four great-grandchildren, Ella, Savannah, Bryar and Emry; brother, Lyle (Ruth) Allen of Ashton; and many nieces and nephews.

A private family only funeral service will be held at 10 a.m. on Monday at the United First Church in Amboy with Pastor Mark Glenn officiating. Public may virtually attend by watching live stream on the Unger Horner Facebook page. Burial will be at Ashton Cemetery.

In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to Ashton Rescue.

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Nancy Gelderloos

CHANA — Nancy Lee Gelderloos, nee Wroblewski, 73, passed away suddenly at her home on Tuesday, Nov. 24, 2020 and went to heaven. She was born on Dec. 14, 1946 in Berwyn, the daughter of Edmund and Mildred Wroblewski.

Nancy married Clyde A. Gelderloos on Nov. 12, 1966 in Berwyn. She was a member of the Red Brick Church in Stillman Valley. She is survived by her

husband, Clyde; and her three children, Ken, Chad, and Kristi; as well her grandchildren.

There will be no services. Unger Horner Funeral Home and Cremation Services assisted the family with cremation rites.

In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to Serenity Hospice and Home.

An online guest book is available at www.UngerHorner.com.

Ella Sveningson

YELLVILLE, Arkansas — Ella Jane Sveningson of Yellville, Arkansas, passed away Nov. 20, 2020, in Flippin, Arkansas, at the age of 76. She was born Dec. 15, 1943, in Albia, Iowa, the daughter of Ellsworth and Isabelle DeBates Thomas. She married Raymond Sveningson on June 2, 1972, in Rochelle, and was a factory worker.

Ella lived in Yellville since moving from Rochelle, 20 years ago. She enjoyed crocheting and cooking.

Ella is survived by her husband, Raymond Sven-

ingson of Yellville, Arkansas; her daughter, Kathy Cornett of Yellville, Arkansas; two grandsons, Jacob and Aaron Cornett of Yellville, Arkansas; and her sister, Sarah (Edgar) Sveningson of Yellville, Arkansas.

She was preceded in death by her parents and son. Arrangements are by Kirby and Family Funeral and Cremation Services - Summit, Arkansas.

Visit an online obituary and guestbook at www.kirbyandfamily.com.

Lois Westphal

WINNEBAGO — Lois Marie Westphal, 83, of Winnebago, passed away Tuesday, Nov. 24, 2020. She was born in Ashton, on June 14, 1937, the daughter of Cornelius and Myrtle Elaine (Colby) Gonnerman. She graduated from Winnebago High School in 1956. Lois married Robert "Bob" Henry Westphal on June 27, 1965, at St. John Lutheran Church in Peca-



tonica. She was employed at George Rogers Clark Insurance Company, next at George Spangler Company for five years, and then at WREX-TV

for 25 years, retiring as its promotion manager. Lois was a member of St. John Lutheran Church in Peca-tonica. She loved caring for her grandchildren and enjoyed needle-crafting, crocheting, knitting and sewing.

Lois is lovingly survived by her daughters, Shannon Delaine (Robert) Lapp of Winnebago, Melinda Marie (Anthony) Heckman of Dakota; sons, Michael Robert of Winnebago, Shawn Christopher (Kelley) Westphal of Winnebago; grandchildren, Taylor and Jarrett Lapp, Abigail and Elizabeth Heckman, Samantha and Devein Westphal, Karley and Hailey Westphal; twin sister, Louise Painter of Winnebago; several nieces and nephews.

Lois is predeceased by husband, Bob Westphal, on April 7, 1991; brother, John Gonnerman; sisters, Pauline Rash and Donna Johnson; nephews, Dale Zimmerman and James Rash; niece, Debra Zimmerman.

Private family interment service at Twelve Mile Grove Cemetery near Peca-tonica with Reverend Terry L. Theiss of St. John Lutheran Church in Peca-tonica officiating.

In lieu of flowers a memorial will be established.

Arrangements by Genandt Funeral Home, 602 N. Elida St., Winnebago.

For an online obituary and tributes go to www.genandtfuneralhome.com.

John B. "Jack" Roe

GRAND DETOUR — John B. Roe, known as Jack, of Grand Detour, and Holmes Beach, Florida, died Nov. 27, 2020, at the age of 78 from a very rare untreatable form of cancer known as Myelofibrosis.

Jack enjoyed horse racing, golf, reading and traveling.

He attended Oregon schools and graduated from Centre College of Kentucky 1964. He attended American University, George Washington University Political Honors and University of Illinois Law School 1967.

Jack was elected Ogle County State's Attorney in 1968 and was the youngest states attorney in Illinois history. He taught Criminal Justice at Sauk Valley and Kishwaukee Colleges for five

years. He was admitted to practice in the United State's Supreme Court 1969.

Jack served two terms in the Illinois Senate from 1973 to 1979. While in the Senate, he sponsored the Illinois Campaign Disclosure Act

requiring candidates for public office to disclose their contributors and their expenditures. He sponsored Governor Thompson's Class X anti-crime bills providing for mandatory sentences for crimes of violence such as murder, armed robbery, rape etc. He sponsored the Horse Racing Act of 1976 completely revising the administration of horse racing in Illinois. He also sponsored the No

Fault Divorce Act.

Jack was instrumental in obtaining the money necessary to construct the Illinois Route 251 overpass in Rochelle.

In 1979, he was appointed Chief Justice of the Illinois Court of Claims by Governor Jim Thompson.

Jack was a member of the Rochelle Grade School Board Dist. 231 from 1982 to 1984. He practiced law in Rochelle from 1973 to 1995; first as JOHN B. ROE; then as ROE & MALLON; then ROE, MALLON & TESS. He was appointed Circuit Judge in 1995 by the Illinois Supreme Court and elected Circuit Judge in 1996.

After retiring as a Judge in 2000 he was a member of the Governor's Commission to Revise and Rewrite the Illinois Criminal Code; a member of The Board of the Abraham Lincoln Presidential Library and Museum in Springfield; a faculty member of Stetson University College of Law, St. Petersburg, Florida; a certified Adjunct Professor, Florida County, Circuit and Family Mediator; Certified Mediator U.S. District Court Middle District of Florida and U.S. District Court of the Northern District of Illinois. He was also a Florida Bar Association Arbitrator and Mediator; a certified Mediator and Arbitrator 12th Circuit in Florida and 15th Cir-

cuit in Illinois. He was a Manatee County Florida Administration Hearing Officer and Arbitrator for New York and Nasdaq Stock Exchanges.

The Roe family has lived in Ogle County since 1837, his great-grandfather, John B. Roe was the first Doctor of Ogle County.

Jack is survived by his wife, Phyllis, of 47 years, companion, love, best friend, care taker; son John B. "Ben" Roe IV (Irene) Roe, of Grand Detour; step-daughter, Julie (Jim) Watt, of Oregon; grandchildren, John Benjamin Roe V and Mary Margaret Roe, of Grand Detour, Justin Watt and Emma Watt of Chicago; sister, Ruth Roe Arth, of San Francisco, California; and many nieces and nephews and extended family members.

Preceded in death by his mother, Jane Gilbert Roe; and his father, John B. Roe II.

A private family burial will be held at Lighthouse Church Cemetery in Ogle County.

Unger Horner Funeral Home and Cremation services assisted family with arrangements.

In lieu of flowers, it was Jack's wish that any memorial tributes be made in the form of charitable donations to: Foundation for Focus House and Community Programming, P.O. Box 491, Rochelle, IL 61068; <https://www.paypal.com/paypalme/FoundationFocusHouse>

An online guest book is available at www.UngerHorner.com.

Something to Think About

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LOCAL NEWS

Discover how to make your life an adventure

WHAT does it mean to be led by the Holy Spirit? Some may refer to it as being filled with – or sensitive to or anointed by – the Spirit. It sounds really spiritual, but being led by the Spirit is actually a very practical part of living the Christian life.

Simply put, to be led by the Holy Spirit just means to be obedient to Him.

The Holy Spirit does such awesome, yet practical work in the lives of God's children. He is our Comforter, Counselor, Helper, Intercessor, Advocate, Strengthened and Standby. He teaches us and guides us into truth...and He even brings the things we learn back to our remembrance as we need it.

And the best part of it all is that He lives in each of us. Ephesians 3:16 (AMP) says you can be "strengthened and spiritually energized with power through His Spirit in your inner self, [indwelling your innermost being and personality]."

He comes to live in our hearts when we're born again, and then He teaches and guides us according to God's plan and purpose for us. One of the ways He does this is by convicting us of the sins in our life; we learn what's right and wrong as we grow in our faith. We may get by with things that are not right for awhile, but the time comes when we need to grow up.



Joyce Meyer

I remember when I would go to church every Sunday and then gossip about the pastor or whatever I didn't like about the service. Of course, I was not a very happy Christian during that time. And I couldn't have been a very good example of one to others either. Critical and judgmental attitudes like that, or murmuring, being unthankful, and complaining hinder our relationship with God and our representation of what a Christian is.

But eventually, I began to get this nagging, uneasy feeling every time I would say something negative about the pastor...or anyone else for that matter. I could feel that what I was saying was wrong, and I knew in my heart it was the Holy Spirit telling me it was time to grow up and mature spiritually.

Now I am immediately aware when I say or do something that is not pleasing to God. And this is what He wants for all His children: to develop sensitivity and obedience to His voice as He leads each of our lives. Romans 8:14 declares that "all who are...led by the Spirit of God are sons of God." This term "sons" indicates a level of maturity and intimacy in our relationship with Him.

God is not looking for spiritual robots; He wants sons. He doesn't want us all just following a bunch of rules for the sake of obedience.

Jesus made a way, through His perfect sacrifice, for our sins to be completely washed away and removed from us so we can have a personal relationship with God.

We are free to obey Him simply because we love Him and we know that everything He tells us to do, or not do, is for our good. We just need to learn to follow His lead.

It's actually exciting to follow the Holy Spirit. I can tell you that life will never be boring with Him in the lead.

When I first met my husband, Dave, he had been praying for a wife...and particularly someone who needed help. He came to the house one day to visit a friend of his who lived upstairs from us. I was outside washing my car, and he said, "When you finish that one, you want to wash mine?" My response was, "If you want your car washed you can wash it yourself!"

It had to be the Holy Spirit leading him, because he says that's when he thought, "That's the girl for me!"

Everyone's story is different but the point is the Holy Spirit wants to lead us all according to the plans God has for each of our lives. In our relationship with God, our part is to pray, study His Word, and learn to develop sensitivity and be obedient to the Holy Spirit's lead.

As we do, He promises this: "I will give them one heart [a new heart], and put a new spirit within them. I will take from them the heart of stone, and will give them a heart of flesh [that is responsive to My touch]" (Ezekiel 11:19 AMP).

Trust the Holy Spirit and follow His lead. You'll discover His way is the best, most exciting journey you can find.

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LOCAL VIEWS

Guest column

We need federal election reform, not federalism

“THE ignorance of one voter in a democracy impairs the security of all.” ~ John F. Kennedy

Our founders did not include voting as a right in the Constitution since the right to vote is an act of free speech. It was not until the 14th Amendment in 1870 that it became a federal crime to deny the right to vote to any adult male citizen who had not committed a felony. But voting remained a privilege.

Throughout the years, voting has remained a local issue, managed by individual states. States are allowed to write and enforce voting laws for local elections and state business. We also vote in-state on federal elections. There are few laws specifically governing federal elections. The state election process is only amenable to federal precepts and statutes in the 1965 Voting Rights Act.

The colonies did not want the central government to control elections. They feared federalism and refused to ratify the Constitution without guaranteed basic rights. Their worst fear took place at the first Congress in 1798. Thomas Jefferson and Alexander Hamilton fought like two junkyard dogs over a day-old bone about federalism and split the nation into political parties. And party politics has governed us since.

“Political parties enable unprincipled men to subvert the will of the people.” ~ George Washington

If the colonies feared federalism so much and spent 240 years fighting it under the cloak of the 10th amendment, why are there so many outcries for federal intervention into elections now? Simply the Covid crisis introduced new challenges to in-person voting and caused an unprecedented flood of mail-in ballots. Some voters did not get ballots, received them late or after the election. Some poll places opened late or not at all. Other voters showed up and found their location had changed.

The 2020 presidential election proved one conspicuous thing: our states need adult supervision during federal elections. Ballots appeared out of nowhere and disappeared into oblivion as states changed election rules at will. There is more organization at a destruction derby than there was in many swing states this election year. These states made the free-for-all in Florida look organized.

Americans have never had less faith in the federal electoral process than this year. After over two weeks, we do not have a certified election; similar to what happened in Florida. And it gets worse: The media called the election for “us” instead of Congress and the Federal Election

Commission. An election is not official until one candidate concedes or when all states have certified their count.

“I hope my vote counted? There could be a hanging megabyte on a touch screen?” ~ Holly Gilley

According to pollsters at Just the News Daily and Rasmussen, only 49 percent claim Biden won and 34 percent say Trump won while 17 percent aren’t sure? The poll included 37 percent Democrats, 32 percent Republicans and 19 percent Independents. Those surveyed say the media confused them most; before, during and after the election, with opinions rather than facts. Those aren’t good numbers no matter who is counting.

The biggest concern this election, besides questionable activities at polling places, was the use of mail-in ballots. According to Rasmussen, 86 percent GOP voters said arbitrary mail-in voting led to more problems. And 44 percent said they are very concerned. Fewer Democrats, 59 percent, said they felt concerned this practice was flawed, and 36% felt the arbitrary mail-in ballots created more issues this election.

“We learn to count accurately in the first grade. Why is it so hard to count ballots?” ~ Cathy Gouze

People think of elections as voters across the nation participating in a single event when they are voting in a federal race. But in reality they are run by local partisan politicians. They make up their own rules about ballots, districts, times, and counting. As a result, some voters feel they have been slighted, and others feel they got the upper hand in picking winners and losers in federal contests.

The challenges of holding a free and fair vote in America have been mounting for decades, but the Covid crisis stress-tested our election system this year like never before. Since 2000, court battles over election rules have become tenacious. The respected Global Economist’s Democracy Index downgraded the U.S. score for democracy for the first time this last decade due to voting issues.

We have two current federal election oversight commissions; the Election Assistance Commission, which makes administrative and security recommendations to the states. And the Federal Election Commission, which oversees campaign finance laws. Both of these are antiquated and inefficient.

“If you want to destroy something, put the government in charge of running it.” ~ Ronald Reagan

The Federal Election Commission (FEC), created in 1974 as a regulatory agency, has not had a quorum for two years since there must be two members of each party to make a legal decision. The Election Assistance Commission (EAC) was created by the Help America Vote

Act of 2002. It provides information to the states about HAVA guidelines but lacks authority to enforce any laws.

Democrats passed HR1 in 2019, but it was DOA in the Senate because the bill was a wish list of far left ambitions to control all federal and state elections. HR1 would have forced federalism upon the states, violated the Constitution, the separation of powers, freedom of speech and our individual rights.

A number of recent proposals by Democrats and Republicans are being discussed after this last election, but chances of them getting past first base are slim and none. American voters deserve better. Congress must establish an independent federal elections agency, staffed by non-union federal employees to ensure the voting process is Constitutional, consistent, secure and legitimate.

According to the 10th amendment, states control their local elections and must follow provisions of the Voting Rights Act. But the federal government can legislate elections where candidates run for federal office. Article I, Section 4 of the Constitution states the times, places and manner of holding elections for senators and representatives is assigned to each state. But Congress may alter such regulations at any time. This gives Congress the power to “make or alter” all federal election laws.

Ronald Reagan once said, “Government exists to protect us from each other.” With today’s political divide, it is highly unlikely bipartisan election reform legislation will pass that pleases both political parties. And if the new Federal Election Agency is run by politicians, instead of citizens, it will be as inefficient as the FEC and the EAC. And we’d have even more chaos than we had during this last election.

“If you do not want to be lied to, then you need to stop following politics.” ~ Steven Magee

Members of Congress think they work for their party, not the American people. That is the problem with election reform. Until we create an independent civilian agency and remove Congress from the process of enforcing or interpreting election laws, and handling compliance complaints of election laws, we’ll continue having politicians and the media managing our elections instead of the people.

“We stand today at a crossroads: One path leads to despair and utter hopelessness. The other leads to total extinction. Let us hope we have the wisdom to make the right choice.” ~ Woody Allen

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William Haupt III

There is still plenty to be thankful for

LET’S just go ahead and say it: 2020 has been a real bummer of a year.

This pandemic has clearly put the clamp down on a lot of things in our lives. For me, it has meant a lot of cancelled band gigs, and not going to see live music – something I absolutely love to do. We have spent less time with friends and basically no time with family. As social people, this has been pretty hard.

A motorcycle trip I had planned with two friends to New Mexico was put off until next year (finger’s crossed) and a planned trip to see my dad is also on hold.

Of course, that meant more time at home to get all of those projects I had been putting off done. Honestly, I have completed about .000001 percent of them.

Thankfully, I like my wife, which

is a good thing as we have been working from home together since the end of March. She usually travels a lot for work, but instead she is stuck at home with me day after nearly endless day.

Yes, she is a saint.

But as we reached Thanksgiving last week, I had to stop and realize how fortunate I am. And I am sure you all did much the same. Yes, it has been a difficult year, but there are many, many things to be thankful for.

My daughter, Julie, got married this year. She married a great young man, too, so that is double great. Her wedding was a very beautiful affair at a great place in Duluth, Minn., where they live. We all wore our masks and followed the rules and no one got COVID-19. It was a day I will never forget. I bought a new guitar this year. Is

that something to be thankful for, you ask? Well, to me it certainly is. It was 14 years old and in mint condition. It is an electric guitar made by a brand that is getting harder to find and is nearly impossible to find in mint condition. So yes, that is something I am very thankful for.

My son, Nick, graduates from college in a couple of weeks. He finished his 6-years enlistment in the Air Force and went right to Florida to go to college after he got out. It took a little more than four years, but the kid I was certain would never graduate from high school is nearly a college graduate. And he got great grades to boot. I am so proud.

I did not throw up this year. Hear me out. I have not thrown up since 1983, and every year that I extend this record is a banner year. I didn’t even really

come close this year. (I wonder if I just jinxed myself – the year isn’t over!)

I celebrated another year of marriage to my best friend. This is truly something I cherish and am very, very thankful for. I am not sure where I would be in my life without my wife.

I got a chance to continue to write these weekly columns. Sure, some of you might not put this on your thankful list, but I certainly do. I love to get my thoughts down and in print every week. It is such a privilege that I am able to do so, and I never take it for granted. Thanks for reading these columns.

Finally, I am thankful for you, the people who still read newspapers. I appreciate your dedication to the newspaper and am honored you choose to read us.

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LOCAL NEWS

State agencies encourage people to prepare for winter weather

SPRINGFIELD – While the official start of winter is not for several weeks, those in Illinois know that winter weather is inevitable.

Knowing what to do before a winter storm strikes can provide peace of mind and ultimately impact how well we respond and recover from any winter storm. To help Illinois residents be prepared for winter weather, the Illinois Emergency Management Agency (IEMA) and National Weather Service (NWS) developed a Winter Weather Preparedness Guide to help families prepare for extreme cold, snow and ice.

“Being unprepared for winter weather is not only inconvenient, but it can be dangerous,” said IEMA Director Alicia Tate-Nadeau. “We are encouraging all Illinoisans to take a few minutes to put together your home and vehicle emergency supply kits and review the steps you should take to stay safe during hazardous winter weather.”

A study published in 2020 by the University of Illinois Chicago found that nearly 95-percent of temperature related deaths in Illinois were due to cold weather. According to the NWS, the coldest temperature on record occurred on January 31, 2019 when the mercury dropped to negative 38 degrees near Mt. Carroll in Carroll County. The previous record of negative 36 degrees was set in 1999.

Being in the cold too long can cause serious health problems. Hypothermia, or a drop in the body’s core temperature, does not require sub-arctic temperatures and can set in when you are indoors and outdoors. Hypothermia is especially dangerous and can be fatal if not detected promptly and treated properly. Frostbite occurs when your extremities (fingers, toes, nose, and ears) are exposed to cold weather. The skin may become stiff and numb leading to severe tissue damage. Frostbite can permanently damage the body, and severe cases can lead to amputation.

Take precautions

when working outside

“Many Illinois workers, such as first-responders, public works crews and construction workers, will have to brave the outdoor elements this winter to do their jobs,” said Illinois Department of Labor Director Michael Kleinik. “It is vital for these workers to prepare ahead for severe conditions. Proper clothing is a must but making sure your body is ready for the added stress is also important.”

Hospital emergency rooms see an increase in cardiac incidents each winter. The frigid cold causes your body to go into protection mode, narrowing blood vessels. That can increase strain on the heart for those doing hard physical labor. Preventative maintenance is a good idea. Medical professionals encourage people who must work outside regularly in the winter weather consider scheduling a physical exam before that winter work begins.

Common sense and self-awareness are the keys to winter weather safety. Workers should know the signs of hypothermia, not push their bodies to an extreme, layer clothing and make sure they have plenty of fluids to avoid dehydration.

Recognize home heating dangers

Every year, more than 400 people die in the U.S. from accidental carbon monoxide (CO) poisoning. CO is found in fumes produced any time you burn fuel in cars or trucks, small engines, stoves, lanterns, grills, fireplaces, gas ranges, or furnaces. CO can build up indoors and poison people and animals who breathe it.

“Heating equipment is one of the leading causes of home fire deaths with half of home heating fires occurring during the months of December, January and February. That is why it’s so important to have your furnace, wood burning stoves, fireplaces and chimneys inspected and cleaned by licensed professionals every year. Test all smoke and CO alarms in the homes monthly and replace expired or broken alarms. Having these heating devices checked and serviced will help prevent fires and tragedies from occurring in our communities this winter,” said State Fire Marshal Matt Perez.



Ice and snow, take it slow

Preparing for winter also means adjusting your driving habits. Snowy or ice-coated roads and reduced visibility due to fog or blowing snow results in thousands of motor vehicle crashes every year in Illinois. Many of these crashes can be avoided by slowing down on city streets, rural roads and highways. Traffic studies have shown that many times, minor accumulations of snow or ice on roads can be just as dangerous for motorists as major snowstorms.

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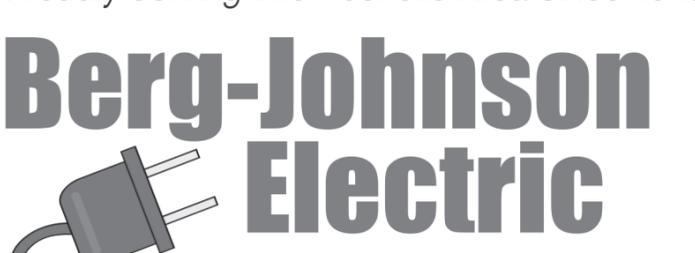
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You can attend the Bazaar without leaving your car. It will be on Saturday, Dec. 5 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., at the St. Mary Parish Center in Oregon. The event will include lunch, raffles, and cookies.

Lunch will be available to purchase for \$10. This consists of a jumbo loaded baked potato, a cup of chili, and a supersized brownie. Toppings on the potato include butter, sour cream, cheese sauce, broccoli, and bacon, all served on the side.

The Catholic Daughters of the Americas will be there selling assorted homemade cookies for \$5 a dozen. Pre-orders are appreciated but not required. Pre-order forms are available at the St. Mary Parish Center office.

There will be several raffles available this year as well. The Chicago Zoological Society/Brookfield Zoo has generously donated 6 zoo admission tickets with



parking and admission to all the attractions, a package worth \$345. Tickets for this raffle are \$10 a piece or 3 for \$25.

Other raffle items include a handmade quilt made and donated by Fran Kaminski, an end table made and donated by Mark Kramer, two gift card packages for Oregon restaurants and stores, and a 50/50 raffle. These tickets go for \$1 a piece or 6 for \$5. Tickets can be purchased the day of the Bazaar or ahead of time at the Parish office.

Annual holiday celebration set for Dec. 4 in Byron

BYRON — Celebrate the holidays in Byron during the 24th Annual Miracle on 2nd Street, presented by Byron Bank, on Friday, Dec. 4.

Our festive local tradition helps ignite the magical feeling of Christmas and kicks off the shopping season. The sights and sounds of the holiday will take place from 6 to 8:30 p.m.

Highlights of the evening include a Live Nativity by Cornerstone Family Church, Festival of Trees at the Byron Museum of History, visits with Santa sponsored by Stillman Bank and the opportunity to write letters to him. You will find fun around every corner with free hayrides sponsored by Exelon Generations, live animals from Hoo Haven, and affordable Stuff A Bear with Teddy Mountain.

Participate in Grinchmas Bingo. What is Grinchmas Bingo? Stop by any participating business during this event and pick up a bingo card. Participating businesses will have a Mini Grinch displayed. Get your Bingo Card stamped at each location and turn them into Byron Bank by noon on Dec. 18. Winners will be drawn on Dec. 18 at Byron Bank.

The event also features business and community group treats, fundraisers, entertainment and much more!

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- Loaves and Fish in Mt. Morris 1st & 3rd Thursday 4:30-7:00 and 2nd & 4th Monday 2-4
- People Helping People in Byron the 2nd & 4th Monday 10:30-11:30 am
- Chana Methodist Church every 1st & 3rd Saturday 9-noon
- New Life Center in Forreston every Tuesday & Saturday 9-11:30 am
- Immanuel Lutheran Good Samaritan in Lindenwood every 1st & 3rd Saturday from 9-noon
- Bread of Life Pantry in Stillman Valley 2nd & 4th Tuesday 3-5 pm

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SPORTS



FINDING HER MARK

RTHS bowler Alyssa Mickley returns as a top player for the Lady Hub varsity team.

See page 2 for more details

RTHS Football

Taking the torch

Junior quarterback Lloyd next up to captain Rochelle offense

BY RUSSELL HODGES
SPORTS EDITOR

FROM the freshman team to the JV team, the last two seasons have prepared Rochelle quarterback Josh Lloyd for taking the reins of the varsity offense this coming season. Lloyd will have the chance to leave his mark when the Hubs eventually take the field next spring.

While Lloyd began playing football when he was 5 years old, he didn't take up the quarterback position until fifth grade. The responsibility and leadership the position requires are what Lloyd has enjoyed most about going under center, and he'll look to demonstrate those abilities as he continues preparing for his junior season. Lloyd will potentially be the varsity team's fourth starting quarterback in four years, following Ethan Etes, Andrew Johnson and Noah Mershon.

"Being the leader on the offense, everybody on the field trusts you to make the right decision," Lloyd said. "The pressure a quarterback receives is a privilege. I feel the last two years have helped me a ton. I have been

taught many things about the physical, mental and leadership aspects of the game. I've also built great relationships with everybody on the team. Coach [Kyle] Kissack has taught me a lot about the game aside from just throwing the ball. He's pushed me and kept me accountable for everything I do, which is why I've improved."

Lloyd will look to lead a revamped Rochelle offense that has lost multiple starters on the offensive line, as well as the backfield, from this past season. Despite COVID-19 altering or shutting down team activities, Lloyd said he's been pushing himself in the weight room and working to improve his speed and agility. Lloyd has also focused on sharpening his throwing techniques, whether it's been through throwing into a net or throwing to a teammate.

"I've improved in every aspect of the game over the last two years, but the passing game is probably where I've improved the most," Lloyd said. "I've also become a better leader throughout the years. I'd like to continue working on passing and being smoother with my footwork. I



(PHOTO BY MARCY DELILLE)

Junior Josh Lloyd signals to the Rochelle offense during the football team's JV game against Morris this past season. Now an upperclassman, Lloyd will take over under center when the varsity Hubs next take the field.

wouldn't have improved as much as I have without the support of my teammates."

The Hubs will be looking to bounce back from a 4-5 season this past year. Although the immediate

focus remains whether or not COVID-19 will allow football teams to compete this season, Lloyd said his goals for the remainder of the year include helping Rochelle win a conference

championship and sending the team's senior players out on a high note.

"I have high expectations for our team because of the amount of work we've put in and the resiliency we've

shown during this tough time," Lloyd said. "Our varsity team is capable of doing great things this year because of our skill level and the brotherhood we've created."

RTHS Boys Soccer

Tooley training to become physical presence

Junior defender also stepping up for Rochelle wrestling team

BY RUSSELL HODGES
SPORTS EDITOR

STRENGTH and conditioning will be the keys for Rochelle student-athlete Ethan Tooley as he prepares for his upcoming varsity soccer and wrestling seasons.

Tooley has spent his last two years as a midfielder and wing defender for the Hub soccer team. As a freshman, Tooley served a supporting role for a record-setting squad that won 20 games and brought home both a Northern Illinois Big 12 title and an IHSA 2A Regional title. Tooley earned a starting role on defense during his sophomore season, helping the Hubs to 13 victories and boosting a defensive unit that surrendered only 2.1 goals per game to opposing teams. Tooley is one of several upperclassmen expected to return to the Hubs next spring.



(PHOTO BY MARCY DELILLE)

Junior Ethan Tooley has spent the last two seasons with the varsity soccer team, serving a midfielding role before becoming a starting defender for the Hubs as a sophomore. Tooley will be one of several upperclassmen returning to the team this coming season.

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HUB SPOTLIGHT



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Junior Alyssa Mickley steps on the approach during match play this past season. The Lady Hub bowler has been a leading scorer throughout her time on the varsity team.

Mickley finding her mark with Lady Hubs

BY RUSSELL HODGES
 SPORTS EDITOR

A hallmark of former Lady Hub bowling coach Joey Johanning’s philosophy on the lanes was that every pin counts. Junior Alyssa Mickley has learned that while bowling under Johanning over the last two seasons, and she’ll look to continue improving her spare shooting when the Rochelle girls eventually resume their winter season under new coach Eric Widick.

Mickley has been a leader on the lanes for the Lady Hubs, qualifying for the IHSA Sectional Series during her freshman season and posting the team’s high average as a sophomore. A consistent scorer through her two years on the varsity team, Mickley said her goals for her junior season include raising her average and converting more single-pin spares.

“I felt that I performed well over the past two seasons,” Mickley said. “I thought my scores were pretty consistent. I feel that I’ve thrown my strike ball well and I’m looking forward to improving on shooting 10-pin

spares because those are something I’m not very consistent with. My goals this season are to have a higher average and record a good amount of 200 games.”

Mickley has helped make up a core group of varsity girls who will be upperclassmen this coming season. That experience should help make Rochelle’s coaching transition much easier, and Mickley said she’s looking forward to learning more about the fundamentals of bowling, something Mickley first took up when she was 5 years old and has done for the last 12 years.

“I enjoy bowling with my friends and having something to do when I need to clear my mind,” Mickley said. “I’ve learned a lot from coach Johanning. I’ve learned different ways to throw my strike ball depending on the lane circumstances. Coach Johanning also helped me avoid getting down on myself when I’m not doing my best. Coach Widick mentioned he’s going to teach us why we shoot where we shoot and how the oil affects the lane conditions. I know where to shoot for different spares, but I’m looking forward to learning why that is.”

“My goals this season are to have a higher average and record a good amount of 200 games... I enjoy bowling with my friends and having something to do when I need to clear my mind.”

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Volunteer safely during the pandemic

VOLUNTEERS are vital to the survival of many charitable organizations.

Without people willing to offer their time and expertise free of charge, many nonprofits would find it difficult, if not impossible, to meet their missions.

The global pandemic that began in late 2019 and continued into 2020 changed many aspects of life as the world knew it, and that includes volunteering. Social distancing measures and stay-at-home mandates from state and local governments discouraged people from leaving their homes, while various health organizations warned aging men and women to stay home as much as possible. The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention notes that the risk for severe illness from COVID-19 increases with age. In recognition of that threat, many retirees who were heavily involved in volunteering prior to the pandemic were



forced to cease working as volunteers, which could have a negative effect on their mental health as the pandemic continues. A report from the Mayo Clinic Health System noted that adults over age 60 experienced greater life satisfaction and greater positive changes in their perceived health as a result of volunteering.

Many people have

continued to volunteer during the pandemic, and those that want to do so can take these steps to make sure their efforts to give back are as safe as possible.

- Speak with your physician first. Anyone, but especially seniors, who wants to volunteer during the pandemic should discuss those aspirations with their physicians prior to offering their services

to charitable organizations. Doctors can discuss the acute and chronic threats posed by the COVID-19 virus and examine each individual's medical history to help potential volunteers decide if working with a local charity is safe. In addition, doctors can check patients for COVID-19 symptoms and even have them tested to make sure they won't

be putting anyone in danger should they decide to volunteer.

- Contact the organization prior to volunteering. Some organizations may not be allowing potentially at-risk volunteers to perform in-person tasks. Contact the organization you hope to work with prior to signing up to confirm your eligibility, but also to discuss the safety protocols they've put in place to protect the health of their volunteers.

- Monitor your own health. If you've signed up to volunteer, it's vital that you monitor your own health. Health officials believe the COVID-19 virus has spread so rapidly for a number of reasons, including the likelihood that many people have had the virus but shown no symptoms. Charitable organizations will no doubt assess the health of each volunteer when they show up to work, but volunteers also should make such assessments on their own. Check your temperature each day

and familiarize yourself with the symptoms of COVID-19. If you suspect you are unwell or are even slightly under the weather, contact the charity and tell them you won't be showing up that day. Operating with an abundance of caution during the pandemic can save lives.

- Consider virtual volunteering. Virtual volunteering is a safe way to give back that won't expose volunteers or others to the COVID-19 virus. Charitable organizations need behind-the-scenes help just as much as they need volunteers with their boots on the ground. Virtual volunteers can help with fundraising efforts and event planning, but also help charities overcome the logistical challenges of operating and meeting their missions during the pandemic.

Prior to volunteering during the pandemic, prospective volunteers can follow numerous steps to ensure volunteering is safe, both for them and the people they're trying to help.

Ways to cut costs during retirement

THE average person will spend more than 50 years in the employment sector. As retirement draws closer, many professionals begin to daydream about giving up the commute and having more time to pursue their personal interests.

Even if planning for retirement has been many years in the making, it can take some time for a person to become acclimated to having less income. According to data from the Bureau of Labor Statistics, "older households," which are defined as those run by someone age 65 and older, spent an average of \$45,756 in 2016, or roughly \$3,800 a month. That's roughly \$1,000 less than the monthly average spent by typical American households. Housing, transportation, health care, and food are some of the biggest bills retirees will have to account for. Aiming to have savings in addition to any other retirement income or government subsidy coming in to cover that amount is a step in the

right direction.

Retirees can make their money go further if they take inventory of their spending and make some cuts where possible.

- Know where your money is going. It's impossible to save without knowing what your expenses are each month. Many people are surprised to learn how much little things add up over the course of a month. For example, spending \$4 for a take-out coffee each day can quickly become an expensive luxury. Add all expenses and see where you can trim, especially if there's a deficit each month.

- Consider extra health care. In the United States, Medicare participants can choose Medicare Supplement Insurance plans to help reduce out-of-pocket health care costs. Medicare Parts A and B only cover some of your health care costs. Supplemental insurance can cover some of the costs not covered by original Medicare, like copayments, deductibles and coinsurance, according to AARP.

- Pare down on pos-



sessions. Take inventory of what you have and scale back where possible. If you are no longer commuting to work, you may be able to become a one-car household. Downsizing your residence can help seniors avoid spending too much of their retirement time and money maintaining their homes.

- Take advantage of senior discounts. Take advantage of the many discounts that are offered to seniors. Re-

tirees can usually save on restaurants, travel, groceries, and much more by simply shopping on specific days or verifying their age when checking out.

- Purchase less expensive life insurance. According to Cheapism, a site that advises consumers about how to be more frugal, the chief purpose of life

insurance is to replace income to ensure the financial security of dependents in the event of death. Retirees may have no dependents and little income. Therefore, a large life insurance policy may not be necessary, especially if you've already set aside funds to cover funeral costs.

- Pay off a mort-

gage. Housing is many people's most substantial expense. Paying off a mortgage can free up more money each month and allow retirees to spend their golden years doing as they please.

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3. An Imperfect Murder (R) Sienna Miller
4. After We Collided (R) Josephine Langford
5. Ava (R) Jessica Chastain
6. Fatima (PG-13) Joaquim de Almeida
7. Friendsgiving (R) Malin Akerman
8. Cut-Throat City (R) Shameik Moore
9. Wolf of Snow Hollow (R) Jim Cummings
10. Battle of the Bulge: Winter War (NR) Tom Berenger

WEEKDAY MORNING

	8 AM	8:30	9 AM	9:30	10 AM	10:30	11 AM	11:30
2 WBBM	(7:00) CBS This Morning	Let's Make a Deal	The Price Is Right	News	The Young			
3 WIFR	(7:00) CBS This Morning	Morning	Paid Program	The Price Is Right	The Young and the Restless			
4 WTVO	Good Morning America	Live with Kelly and Ryan	The View	Rachael Ray				
5 WMAQ	(7:00) Today	Today 3rd Hour	Today With Hoda & Jenna	NBC 5 News	Varied			
6 WQRF	Eyewitness News More	Joyce Meyer	Paid Program	Hatchett	Judge Mathis			
7 WLS	Good Morning America	Live with Kelly and Ryan	The View	Eyewitness News				
9 WGN	WGN Morning News	WGN Morning News	Rachael Ray	WGN Midday News				
10 WGBO	(7:00) ¡Despierta América!		Simplemente María	Noticiero	Edición			
11 WTTW	Elementary	Xavier Riddle	Curious	Daniel Tiger				
12 WCPX	Law & Order	Law & Order	Varied Programs					
13 WREX	(7:00) Today	Today 3rd Hour	Today With Hoda & Jenna	The Doctors				
19 TLN	Spain	Mexican	Celebrity	David Rocco	David Rocco	Stefano	Stefano	Spain
29 TBS	M Friends	Friends	Friends	Friends	Friends	Friends	Friends	Friends
	T George	George	Friends	Friends	Friends	Friends	Friends	Friends
	W George	George	Friends	Friends	Friends	Friends	Friends	Friends
	Th George	George	Friends	Friends	Friends	Friends	Friends	Friends
	F George	George	Friends	Friends	Friends	Friends	Friends	Friends
61 NICK	Varied	Team Umiz.	PAW Patrol	PAW Patrol	Blue's Clues	Blaze	PAW Patrol	PAW Patrol
63 DISN	T.O.T.S.	T.O.T.S.	Bluey	Bluey	Ladybug	Ladybug	Ladybug	Big City
65 USA	Varied Programs							
66 TNT	Charmed		Supernatural		Supernatural		Supernatural	
67 NSCH	Sox Rewind	Varied	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program
68 LIFE	(7:00) Movie		Movie					Movie
69 AMC	M (:15) *** "Erin Brockovich" (2000, Drama) Julia Roberts, Albert Finney. [R]							"The Devil Wears Prada"
	T *** "The Devil Wears Prada" (2006) Meryl Streep, Adrian Grenier. [R]							*** "The American President" (1995)
	W ** "The Nativity Story" (2006) Keisha Castle-Hughes.				** "To Grandmother's House We Go" (1992) [R]			
	Th "12 Dogs of Christmas: Great Puppy Rescue" (2012) D.B. Sweeney [R]				** "Nanny McPhee" (2005) [R]			
	F ** "Nanny McPhee" (2005) Emma Thompson. [R]				* "Free Birds" (2013) Voices of Owen Wilson. [R]			
40 FREE	The 700 Club	700 Club	Movie	Varied Programs				
42 TLC	Say Yes: ATL	Say Yes: ATL	Extreme	Extreme	Extreme	Extreme	Varied Programs	
43 DISC	Varied Programs							
44 HIST	M Pawn Stars	Pawn Stars	Pawn Stars	Pawn Stars	Pawn Stars	Pawn Stars	Pawn Stars	Pawn Stars
	T (7:00) *** "Captain Phillips" (2013) Tom Hanks. [R]							*** "The Green Mile" (1999) Tom Hanks. [R]
	W 101 Objects Changed World	101 Weapons that Changed the World [R]						101 Gadgets That Changed
	Th American Pickers [R]	American Pickers [R]			American Pickers [R]			American Pickers [R]
	F Hunt for John Wilkes Booth	Ancient Aliens [R]			Ancient Aliens [R]			Ancient Aliens [R]
45 A&E	Parking Wars	Parking Wars	The First 48	Varied	The First 48	Varied Programs		
46 E!	M 30 Rock [R]	30 Rock [R]	30 Rock [R]	30 Rock [R]	Daily Pop (N) [R]			The Kardashians
	T Celebrity Game Face [R]	Celebrity Game Face [R]			Daily Pop (N) [R]			The Kardashians
	W Total Bellas [R]	Total Bellas [R]			Daily Pop (N) [R]			Celebrity Game Face [R]
	Th (7:30) ** "Overboard" (1987) Goldie Hawn. [R]				Daily Pop (N) [R]			Total Bellas "BellaVision"
	F The Kardashians	The Kardashians			Daily Pop (N) [R]			The Kardashians
47 COM	M South Park	South Park	South Park	South Park	South Park	South Park	South Park	South Park
	T Futurama [R]	Futurama [R]	Futurama [R]	Futurama [R]	(:15) The Cleveland Show [R]			Cleveland
	W South Park	South Park	South Park	South Park	South Park	South Park	South Park	South Park
	Th Futurama [R]	Futurama [R]	Futurama [R]	Futurama [R]	(:15) The Cleveland Show [R]			Cleveland
	F South Park	South Park	South Park	South Park	South Park	South Park	South Park	South Park
48 FX	Mike & Molly	Mike & Molly	Varied Programs					
49 PARMT	Bar Rescue		Bar Rescue		Bar Rescue			Bar Rescue
51 ESPN	(7:00) Get Up		First Take					SportsCenter
52 ESPN2	SportsCenter		Get Up					Varied Programs
53 FNC	America's Newsroom							Outnumbered
55 CNN	CNN Newsroom With Poppy		CNN Newsroom With Poppy		CNN Newsroom			CNN Newsroom
56 CNN2	Morning Express		Morning Express		Varied Programs			
58 MSNBC	MSNBC Live		MSNBC Live		MSNBC Live			Andrea Mitchell Reports
59 CNBC	Squawk on the Street				Squawk Alley			Fast Money Halftime Report
60 OXY	Varied Programs							
63 FOOD	Varied Programs							
65 TRUTV	Imp. Jokers	Imp. Jokers	In.-Carbonaro	In.-Carbonaro	In.-Carbonaro	In.-Carbonaro		World's Dumbest ...
66 ANPL	Varied Programs							
67 BIGTEN	Varied Programs							
70 TRAV	M Believers [R]		Believers "Nervous Wreck" [R]					Believers "Buyer Beware"
	T Paranormal Witness		Paranormal Witness		Paranormal Witness			My Ghost Story [R]
	W UFOs: The Lost Evidence [R]		UFOs: The Lost Evidence [R]		UFOs: The Lost Evidence [R]			UFOs: The Lost Evidence [R]
	Th The Holzer Files [R]		The Holzer Files [R]		The Holzer Files [R]			Ghost Adventures [R]
	F Paranormal Caught- Camera		Paranormal Caught- Camera		Paranormal Caught- Camera			Paranormal Caught- Camera
71 BET	Martin	Martin	Martin	Martin	The Parkers	The Parkers	The Parkers	The Parkers
72 H&G	Varied Programs							
131 HALL	(7:00) Movie		Home & Family					Movie

WEEKDAY AFTERNOON

	12 PM	12:30	1 PM	1:30	2 PM	2:30	3 PM	3:30	4 PM	4:30	5 PM	5:30
2 WBBM	Young/Restless	Bold/Beautiful	The Talk		The Drew Barrymore Show		Dr. Phil		Judge Judy	Judge Judy	News	Evening News
3 WIFR	News	Bold/Beautiful	The Talk		Let's Make a Deal		The Kelly Clarkson Show		News at Four	Inside Edition	23 News at Five	Evening News
4 WTVO	GMA3: What You Need to Know	General Hospital	The Dr. Oz Show		The Kelly Clarkson Show		Family Feud	Family Feud	Judge Judy	Judge Judy	Eyewitness	World News
5 WMAQ	Days of our Lives	Access Daily	Mauri		The Ellen DeGeneres Show		NBC 5 News at 4pm		NBC 5 News at 4pm		NBC 5 News	Nightly News
6 WQRF	Divorce Court	Divorce Court	Judge Mathis		Mauri		The Drew Barrymore Show		The Ellen DeGeneres Show		Mom	Mom
7 WLS	GMA3: What You Need to Know	Windy City Live	General Hospital		Mauri		Inside Edition	Jeopardy!	ABC7 Eyewitness News at 4pm		News at 5pm	World News
9 WGN	WGN Midday News		Mauri		Mauri		DailyMailTV	DailyMailTV	WGN Early Evening News		WGN Evening News	
10 WGBO	Hoy	Papá a toda madre	Como dice el dicho		(2:59) El gordo y la flaca		(3:58) Primer impacto		Noticias Univisi		Noticiero Univ.	
11 WTTW	Dinosaur Train	Clifford-Dog	Sesame Street	Elinor Wonders	Hero Elementary	Let's Go Luna!	Nature Cat	Wild Kratts	Molly of Denali	Xavier Riddle	Odd Squad	Arthur
12 WCPX	Varied Programs											
13 WREX	News	Days of our Lives		Tamron Hall		25 Words/Less	Dr. Phil		Jeopardy!	Jeopardy!	13 News at Five	Nightly News
19 TLN	M*A*S*H	M*A*S*H	Lidia's Kitchen	Lidia's Italy	Gino's Hid	David Rocco	Varied Programs	Made in Spain	Miguel's Feasts	Mexican Table	Magnifica Italia	Lidia's Kitchen
29 TBS	M American Dad	American Dad	American Dad	American Dad	Bob's Burgers	Bob's Burgers	Bob's Burgers	Bob's Burgers	Bob's Burgers	Family Guy [R]	Family Guy [R]	Family Guy [R]
	T Friends [R]	Friends [R]	Friends [R]	Friends [R]	Friends [R]	Friends [R]	American Dad	American Dad	American Dad	American Dad	Family Guy [R]	Family Guy [R]
	W Friends [R]	Friends [R]	Friends [R]	Friends [R]	Friends [R]	Friends [R]	American Dad	American Dad	American Dad	American Dad	Family Guy [R]	Family Guy [R]
	Th Friends [R]	Friends [R]	Friends [R]	Friends [R]	Friends [R]	Friends [R]	American Dad	American Dad	American Dad	American Dad	Family Guy [R]	Family Guy [R]
	F Friends [R]	Friends [R]	Friends [R]	Friends [R]	Friends [R]	Friends [R]	American Dad	American Dad	American Dad	American Dad	Family Guy [R]	Family Guy [R]
61 NICK	SpongeBob	SpongeBob	SpongeBob	It's Pony	SpongeBob	SpongeBob	SpongeBob	SpongeBob	The Loud House	The Loud House	The Loud House	The Loud House
63 DISN	Big City Greens	Big City Greens	Jessie	Jessie	Raven's Home	Raven's Home	Raven's Home	Bunk'd	Bunk'd	Jessie	Jessie	Jessie
64 USA	Varied Programs											
65 TNT	Supernatural		Supernatural		Movie		Varied Programs					
67 NSCH	Varied Programs											
68 LIFE	(11:00) Movie		Movie				Movie				Movie	
69 AMC	M (11:15) *** "The Devil Wears Prada" (2006) [R]		(:45) *** "Twister" (1996, Action) Helen Hunt, Bill Paxton, Cary Elwes. [R]				(:15) ** "The Intern" (2015) Robert De Niro, Anne Hathaway. [R]		** "Fred Claus" (2007, Comedy) Vince Vaughn, Paul Giamatti. [R]			
	T (10:30) *** "The American President" (:15) ** "The Intern" (2015, Comedy-Drama) Robert De Niro, Anne Hathaway, Rene Russo. [R]						** "The Polar Express" (2004)					
	W *** "Charlie and the Chocolate Factory" (2005) Johnny Depp, Freddie Highmore. [R]				*** "Willy Wonka and the Chocolate Factory" (1971, Children's) Gene Wilder. [R]							
	Th Nanny McPhee	** "Nanny McPhee Returns" (2010) Emma Thompson, Maggie Gyllenhaal. [R]						** "Snow Day" (2000, Children's) Chris Elliott, Mark Webber. [R]				** "National Lampoon's Vacation"
	F *** "Happy Feet" (2006, Children's) Voices of Elijah Wood, Robin Williams. [R]							** "National Lampoon's Vacation" (1983) Chevy Chase. [R]				*** "Groundhog Day" (1993) Bill Murray. [R]
40 FREE	(11:30) Movie	Varied Programs										
42 TLC	Varied Programs											
43 DISC	Varied Programs											
44 HIST	M Pawn Stars [R]	Pawn Stars [R]	Pawn Stars [R]	Pawn Stars [R]	Pawn Stars [R]	Pawn Stars [R]	Pawn Stars "Pawn of the Seas" [R]		Pawn Stars "A Game of Pawns"		Pawn Stars "Pawn v. Ferrari" [R]	
	T (10:00) *** "The Green Mile"	Oak Island: Drilling Down	Oak Island: Drilling Down				Beyond Oak Island [R] (DVS)		The Curse of Oak Island "Remote Control" [R] (DVS)			
	W 101 Gadgets That Changed	Transition of Power: Presidential Legacy [R]					Forged in Fire "The Naval Cutlass"		Forged in Fire "Sword of Perseus"		Forged in Fire [R] (DVS)	
	Th American Pickers [R] (DVS)	American Pickers [R] (DVS)			American Pickers "Frank's Folly"		American Pickers [R] (DVS)		Swamp People: Serpent Invasion		Swamp People: Serpent Invasion	
	F Ancient Aliens [R]	Ancient Aliens "Hidden Pyramids"			Ancient Aliens "City of the Gods"		Ancient Aliens [R]		Ancient Aliens [R]		Ancient Aliens "Islands of Fire" [R]	
45 A&E	The First 48	Varied Programs	The First 48	Varied Programs			The First 48	Varied Programs	The First 48	Varied Programs		
46 E!	M The Kardashians	Keeping Up With the Kardashians	Keeping Up With the Kardashians	Keeping Up With the Kardashians	Keeping Up With the Kardashians	Keeping Up With the Kardashians	Keeping Up With the Kardashians	Keeping Up With the Kardashians	Keeping Up With the Kardashians	Keeping Up With the Kardashians	Chrisley Knows	Chrisley Knows
	T Keeping Up With the Kardashians	Keeping Up With the Kardashians	Keeping Up With the Kardashians	Keeping Up With the Kardashians	Keeping Up With the Kardashians	Keeping Up With the Kardashians	Keeping Up With the Kardashians	Chrisley Knows	Chrisley Knows	Chrisley Knows	Chrisley Knows	Chrisley Knows
	W ** "Stepmom" (1998, Drama) Julia Roberts, Susan Sarandon, Ed Harris. [R]				** "Overboard" (1987, Comedy) Goldie Hawn, Kurt Russell, Edward Herrmann. [R]			** "Monster-in-Law" (2005) [R]				
	Th Total Bellas "Salsa Caliente"	Total Bellas "Bella Vs. Bella"			Total Bellas "Off the Deep End"		Total Bellas "Sweet It Out" [R]		Total Bellas "The Proposal" [R]		Total Bellas "Babies on Board"	
	F Keeping Up With the Kardashians	Keeping Up With the Kardashians	Keeping Up With the Kardashians	Keeping Up With the Kardashians	Keeping Up With the Kardashians	Keeping Up With the Kardashians	Keeping Up With the Kardashians	* "The Ugly Truth" (2009) Katherine Heigl, Gerard Butler. [R]				
47 COM	M South Park	(:20) South Park	South Park	South Park	South Park	South Park	South Park	South Park	The Office [R]	The Office [R]	The Office [R]	(:35) The Office
	T Cleveland Show	Cleveland Show	Cleveland Show	Cleveland Show	Cleveland Show	Cleveland Show	The Office [R]	(:35) The Office	(:10) The Office	(:45) The Office	(:15) The Office	"The Cover-Up" [R]
	W South Park	(:20) South Park	South Park	South Park	South Park	South Park	South Park	South Park	South Park	South Park	South Park	(:35) South Park
	Th Cleveland Show	Cleveland Show	Cleveland Show	Cleveland Show	Cleveland Show	Cleveland Show	The Office [R]	The Office [R]	The Office [R]	The Office [R]	The Office [R]	(:35) The Office
	F South Park	(:20) South Park	South Park	South Park	South Park	South Park	The Office [R]	(:35) The Office	(:10) The Office	(:45) The Office	(:15) The Office [R]	
48 FX	(10:00) Movie	Varied Programs	Movie			Varied Programs					Movie	Varied Programs
49 PARMT	Bar Rescue		Mom		Mom		Two/Half Men	Two/Half Men	Two/Half Men	Two/Half Men	Two/Half Men	Two/Half Men

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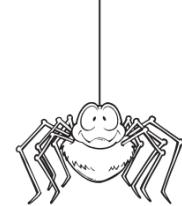
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SPORTS

TOOLEY: Hub junior staying ready for next season

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"I felt I performed well but I couldn't have done so without my teammates constantly pushing me and helping me to become a better player and teammate," Tooley said. "I'm looking forward to the next time I can play with them. I felt I did well with communication and stepping up when I needed to. I want to push myself to be a better player physically so when I come back next season, we can be a stronger team. I've been doing for soccer what I have done for wrestling and that's staying healthy and getting as much exercise as I can to stay ready."

Despite a short freshman wrestling season, Tooley returned as a sophomore and became a leading contributor for the Hubs, winning 21 matches primarily from the 145-pound weight class. Tooley advanced to the IHSA Individual Sec-

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tional Series for the first time, and his efforts also resulted in clinching a spot in the IWCOA Fresh-Soph Sectional Series, which was cut short due to the COVID-19 pandemic. Now a junior, Tooley will be counted on for his leadership and his production on the mat when the Hubs begin their upcoming season next April.

"I struggled slightly with my weight but I felt like I did pretty well throughout the season," Tooley said. "I need to

work on my body mass and maintaining a better diet during the season. I felt confident in my abilities last year. I've been trying to stay active as much as I can, but due to COVID-19, I can't do much other than going for runs and doing my own workouts. I hope COVID-19 goes away so we can actually have a season, but if there's no season, we'll need to continue keeping our fitness up and strive for greater goals when we eventually have a season."



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Ethan Tooley will be looking to build on a 21-win wrestling season this past year, where he qualified for both the IHSA and IWCOA sectional tournaments.

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Washington Football Team	at	Pittsburgh Steelers
Cleveland Browns	at	Tennessee Titans
Los Angeles Rams	at	Arizona Cardinals
New York Giants	at	Seattle Seahawks
Philadelphia Eagles	at	Green Bay Packers
New England Patriots	at	Los Angeles Chargers
Denver Broncos	at	Kansas City Chiefs

MONDAY, DECEMBER 07, 2020

Buffalo Bills	at	San Francisco 49ers
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