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School reopening plans

BY ANDREW HEISERMAN
STAFF WRITER

ROCHELLE — The main topic of discussion during the monthly Rochelle School District 231 Board of Education meeting was the district's plan for reopening schools for the 2020-21 school year with an additional remote learning option.

Board members presented details from its 30-page plan to fellow board members as well as parents and teachers in the audience. Before presenting the plan, board members reminded the audience that the plan is only if the state remains in Phase 4 of Restore Illinois.

"As with this entire situation, this is a fluid moving target and this plan is a byproduct of a lot of collaborative work," Superintendent

Jason Harper said. "We have been working together and following all guidelines put out by the Illinois State Board of Education and the Illinois Department of Public Health."

Earlier this month, the districts sent out a survey to parents to get feedback on whether they would choose to send their kids back to in-school learning or not if they had the option. After reviewing the results, a large percentage of parents are worried about sending their children back to school and would prefer an online option.

"It became clear in our parent survey that parents and students have major concerns about returning to school this fall, as 44 percent of parents said they would opt out of in-person learning if given



(PHOTO BY ANDREW HEISERMAN)

Rochelle Elementary District 231 board members Trisha Vaughn, Dave Casey and Steve Builta listen to superintendent Jason Harper explain the district's plan for reopening school this fall during Tuesday night's elementary board meeting held at Lincoln School.

the choice," Harper said. "Providing an opt out choice allows for parents to put their child in a position to succeed while lessening health concerns."

In addition, board members informed the public that the schools in the district do not have enough space to properly social distance if 100 percent of the school population were to return. After careful consideration, the district announced that its maximum capacity limit for proper social distancing is 75 percent. The district's plan is to offer parents the first choice to opt-in or opt-out of sending their kids back to in-person learning.

"In creating this plan, our biggest limitation was adhering to social distancing guidelines," Harper said. "Unfortunately, we do not have the space or personnel to maintain social distancing when we have all of our students in our

building for the entire day."

If parents choose to opt-out, their children will be attending school completely online from home. If they opt-in, those students will be returning to school in-person, but the school day will be shortened to approximately 12:30 p.m., lunch will be a grab-and-go style and all guidelines will be followed such as face masks required at all times by students and staff. Board members reassured the community and parents that the safety of its children is their top priority.

"We set out to put together a plan that would allow all our students and staff to return to a quality in person learning experience while keeping everyone as safe as possible," Harper said. "At the same time, we have tried to build in options for parents and flexibility for the schools to keep everyone as safe as possible."

The district is asking parents to make a decision for the first trimester of school and if they are on the fence about sending their kids back, to choose to opt-in, so the district can plan for the most possible students. Some parents who attended the meeting expressed their concerns to the board about the seriousness of the situation and the consequences it could have.

"I just hope that each one of you really takes it upon yourself to consider how you may feel if one of these kids comes down with COVID-19 after choosing to reopen the schools," concerned parent Cole Thomas said. "If a kid gets it, that would be on you, because this board made the decision to open up. You should take all precautions or take none, if you can't fully keep the kids safe, you shouldn't be opening up."

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Jason Harper



(PHOTOS BY ANDREW HEISERMAN)

Firefighters were called to Interstate 39 at milemarker 99 southbound Monday afternoon for a car on fire.



Car fire halts traffic

ROCHELLE — A vehicle fire caused a lane closure on Interstate 39 just north of Illinois Route 38 on Monday afternoon.

The vehicle caught fire on Interstate 39 at mile marker 99 southbound just north of town around 1:30 p.m. Monday afternoon. By the time firefighters arrived, the vehicle was fully engulfed in flames

burning in the right lane of the highway.

Firefighters were forced to close the right lane of traffic while working to get the fire under control. After a short time, the fire was extinguished but the interstate remained one-lane while firefighters cleaned the debris and investigated the cause of the fire.

Spay and neuter program continues

BY ANDREW HEISERMAN
STAFF WRITER

ROCHELLE — The City of Rochelle and Spay Illinois Clinic have come together to offer the community a humane way to control the local feral cat population as well as offer a variety of procedures for local cat owners.

In response to the feral cat problem that has been brought to the city's attention, it has partnered with a low cost spay, neuter and vaccination clinic to hold a spay/neuter transport day. Spay Illinois will come to Rochelle on July 23 at 6:30 a.m. to pick up 31 owned cats and nine feral cats that have been safely trapped by volunteers. The cats will be taken to their facility, the operations will be completed and the cats will be returned by 6 p.m.

Spay Illinois will be offering multiple services for owned cats including a spay/neuter for \$42, microchip for \$10, rabies vaccination for \$10 and IV catheter and fluids for \$15. If the cat is feral, it will be spayed/neutered and kept overnight to heal and allow the anesthesia to wear off before it's released the following day at the exact location it was found.

"The idea behind the event is to trap, neuter and return safely" said Jenny Thompson, City of Rochelle director of marketing, public relations and tourism. "This program offers a humane way to control the feral cat population, as well as a low-cost way for local pet owners to have their cats spayed or neutered."

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LOCAL NEWS

SCHOOL: Moment of silence held for McBride

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Board members started the meeting with a moment of silence to honor Diane McBride. McBride had been a teacher in the district for just under 20 years before recently passing away.

Following the moment of silence, board members passed a motion to continue using its contract with Prairie Farms for its dairy products and updated

board members on the current tentative fiscal year 2020-21 budget.

"We don't have all of our numbers yet, but to give us the required 30 days, I just wanted to let the board know that we are on top of this and it is a work in progress," business manager Kevin Dale said. "We will be presenting more details to the board in August so board members can actually see where the numbers are coming in."



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July Remarkable Resident



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Wendell 'Pal' Colwill was nominated by Kim Montgomery for the July Remarkable Resident award. Colwill has been a servant to the Rochelle community in countless ways. Following a long career with Del Monte, he was instrumental in establishing the Rochelle Veterans Memorial, he is an active member of the Rochelle United Methodist Church performing acts of service such as painting and taking care of the grounds at the church and for other people in need. He is a longtime member of the Kiwanis Golden K organization. He served as a paid-on-call firefighter for the City of Rochelle for 41 years, served on the Rochelle City Council and is currently on the city's planning and zoning commission. He was honored Monday night at the Rochelle City Council meeting. Colwill is pictured above (right) with Rochelle Mayor John Bearrows.

CATS: Plans in works for future transport days

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All cats can be dropped off at the City Hall north parking lot located at the corner of Fifth Avenue and Sixth Street and must be brought in a hard-side travel carrier. A 50 percent deposit is also required at the time of registration.

To register an owned cat for a procedure, contact Thompson by phone at

815-561-2006 or via email at jthompson@rochelleil.us. The city currently has room for 14 additional cats and for anybody who was unable to register their cat this time, the city is looking ahead to host another transport day.

"We will most likely try to do another transport day this fall," Thompson said. "So be looking out for that information on our Facebook page or in a press release."



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The Kiwanis Golden K met at Atwood Park last Thursday. The next meeting will be held at Lake Sule in the Kiwanis Shelter on Aug. 15.

Golden K meets at Atwood Park

ROCHELLE — Kiwanis Golden K President Don Horner led the organization's weekly meeting held at Atwood Park last Thursday.

At the meeting, Horner brought members up-to-date on the past three month's activities as well as the club's future plans. Recently, the organization held two very successful hot dog and brat fundraisers at Stock and Field and Walgreens in Rochelle. "Fundraisers are the life blood

of Kiwanis and we thank Stock and Field and Walgreens for their help and support," Kiwanis member Hugh McDermitt said.

All of the money raised through fundraisers are distributed to the Rochelle Township High School Key Club, the Builders Club at the middle schools, Bugs Club at the elementary schools, the K-Kids at the early elementary schools, scholarships at RTHS and 22 other youth organizations.

The organization is currently planning its next fundraiser that will be held at the local Ace Hardware in August. The next regular meeting will be Thursday, Aug. 15 at 8:30 a.m., at the Kiwanis Shelter located at Lake Sule in Rochelle.

Due to Hickory Grove being torn down to make room for a new facility, starting in August, weekly meetings will be held at the Holiday Inn Express on Dement Road.



At left, Kiwanis Golden K President Don Horner led the club's meeting last Thursday at Atwood Park.

Kish College offering online short-term training programs for fall

MALTA — The Kishwaukee College Continuing Education department is offering two, online short-term training programs during the Fall 2020 semester. Participants are required to have access to a computer and the internet to participate in the programs.

The programs can be completed in 12 weeks and are a great way to explore a career before committing to a degree program. They prepare students to not only work in their field but also successfully pass their national certification exam. Completion of a short-term training program provides an entrance into a career path that begins with a skilled, entry-level position and an opportunity for further career advancement.

The online, short-term training programs for Fall 2020 are:

Pharmacy Technician: Sept. 1—Nov. 20

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Sterile Processing Technician: Sept. 1—Nov. 20

Sterile Processing Technicians provide support to all patient care services in a healthcare facility. They are responsible for decontaminating, cleaning, processing, assembling, sterilizing, storing and distributing the medical devices and supplies needed in patient care, especially during surgery.

Both programs are eligible for financial benefits from the Workforce Innovation and Opportunity Act (WIOA).

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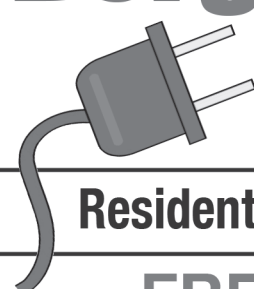
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Driver arrested for suspended license

On July 10 at approximately 11:43 p.m., Ogle County Sheriff's deputies initiated a traffic stop in the 1300 block of West Sterling Road. After further investigation, deputies arrested Jerred Allison, of Freeport, for driving while license suspended. Allison was given an I-Bond and released from the scene with a future court date.

On July 10 Daniel Morales, 48, of DeKalb, was arrested on an outstanding Ogle County warrant for possession of any amount of a Schedule I & II narcotic. Morales was unable to post the \$50,000/10 percent bond and remains in the Ogle County Jail. Morales was scheduled to appear in court July 13.

July 12

On July 12 at approximately 12:50 p.m., Ogle County Sheriff's deputies responded to a two-vehicle accident with injuries in the 3,000 block of S. Illinois Route 2. Upon arrival, deputies learned a white Dodge Ram pulling a trailer driven by Troy Mowry, 43, of Chana, was traveling southbound in the 3,000 block of S. Illinois Route 2. The Dodge pickup then

entered into the turn lane to turn left into the Castle Rock State Park Boat Ramp parking lot. A Harley Davidson Motorcycle driven by Mark Lampert, 64, of Batavia, was traveling northbound on Illinois Route 2 approaching the Dodge pickup. The Dodge pickup then began to turn into the northbound lane before striking the motorcycle head on. Lampert and his passenger, Candace Benton, 44, of Batavia, were thrown from the motorcycle in the east ditch. Lampert was later transported by React Helicopter to Javon Bea Hospital on Riverside in Rockford for serious injuries. Benton was also transported to Mercy Health in Rockton for non-life-threatening injuries. Mowry was issued a citation for an improper left turn/oncoming traffic. Oregon EMS, Oregon Fire, Oregon PD, and Mt. Morris EMS assisted at the accident. The accident remains under investigation.

On July 12 at approximately 5:30 p.m., deputies conducted a traffic stop in the 300 block of Lovers Lane in Oregon. After investigation, deputies

arrested Jason Marcoux, 39, of Dixon, for driving while license suspended. Marcoux was also issued a citation for a moving violation. Marcoux was released on an I-Bond on scene with a return court date later next month.

On July 12 at approximately 9:53 p.m., Ogle County Sheriff's deputies conducted a traffic stop in the 19000 block of East Illinois Route 64 for an equipment violation. After a brief investigation, deputies arrested Brenda Ngassa, 19, of North Aurora, for no valid driver's license. Ngassa was given an Individual bond and released from the scene with a future court date.

July 13

On July 13 at approximately 1:26 a.m., Ogle County Sheriff's deputies were dispatched to the area of Illinois Route 251 and Illinois Route 72 for a check welfare on a subject laying on the side of the road. After a brief investigation, it was determined that Paul Garner, 33, of Rochelle, was driving southbound in the 8000 block of North Illinois Route 251 when he ran out of gas. Garner was arrested for driving while under the influence of alcohol and transported to the Ogle County Jail where he was held in lieu of bond.

July 14

On July 14 at approximately 2:22 a.m., Ogle County Sheriff deputies responded to a single vehicle accident at the 2300 block of West Illinois Route 72. The single occupant was transported by Byron EMS to Swedish American Hospital with minor injuries and the vehicle was towed from the scene of the accident.

Obituaries

ROCHELLE—Gladys Elaine (Schnorr) Tastad passed away peacefully with her family by her

side on Monday, July 13, 2020. Gladys was born to Joseph and Katherine Schnorr on the family farm in Lee, Illinois, on Nov. 2, 1926. Gladys married Lawrence Tastad Jan. 11, 1947. For nearly 73 years, the two shared a love of a lifetime. Gladys' heart was broken as she was preceded in death by her husband, Larry, just a few short months ago. Theirs was a love story for the ages and an example of love and partnership for all to live by.

Gladys is survived by her three daughters, Linda Tastad, Lakewood, Colorado; Brenda Brown, Johns Creek, Georgia; and Donna Tastad, Rochelle; grandchildren, Josh (Jennifer) Brown, Richardson, Texas, Kelly (Daryl) Hannon, North Aurora, and Tracy Wilson, Rochelle; great-grandchildren, Sasha Caramela, Rylie and Hunter Hannon,



and Madison and Brady Jozefowicz; great-great grandson, Noah Holman; brother, Ralph Schnorr, Albany, Oregon; and sister, Dorothy Heltness, Corvallis, Oregon.

Gladys was preceded in death by her husband, Larry; her parents; six brothers, Edward, Clarence, Walter, Raymond, Chester and Charles Schnorr; three sisters, Mary Michael, Mildred Herrmann and Ruth Sword; and grandson-in-law, Daryl Hannon.

Gladys devoted her life to raising her family and taking care of things at home. Those who knew her know that quilting was a way of life for her. Gladys worked as a seamstress and taught quilting classes throughout her lifetime. So many have been touched by her talents. Gladys was known for her talent and her generosity over the years giving baby quilts to welcome new life and donating over 7,000 quilts around the world to various organizations. Gladys attended exercise classes well into her 80s and hosted quilting circles, bridge clubs, Bible studies, and coffee hour in her home

for countless years.

Gladys was a member of the First Presbyterian Church of Rochelle for nearly 74 years.

Gladys had a sense of humor that could light up a room. Few knew Gladys that did not feel her kindness, compassion, and warmth. Her life was one of generosity and humility. She supported her children, grandchildren, and great-grandchildren without fail. Gladys earned her wings through a lifetime of servitude.

The family would like to thank Serenity Hospice for the care and concern through this journey.

Private family memorial service will be held at 1 p.m. on Friday, July 31 at the First Presbyterian Church in Rochelle with Pastor Doug Forsberg officiating. The service will be live streamed on the Unger-Horner Funeral Home Facebook page.

In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made in Gladys' memory to Serenity Hospice and Home or to the First Presbyterian Church.

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

William Zimmerman

ROCHELLE — William "Bill" H. Zimmerman, 91, of Rochelle, passed away Sunday, July 12, 2020 at the Serenity Hospice Home in Oregon. He was born March 30, 1929 in Rochelle, the son of August and Carrie (Sechler) Zimmerman. He married Carole Priess on Oct. 21, 1951 at the First Presbyterian Church in Rochelle.

Bill met his future wife

at the Double E Drive-In in Creston where she worked as a carhop. After a lengthy pursuit, he finally got a date with her and the rest was history. After graduation from RTHS, Bill worked for Del Monte and retired after 37 years on the job. He was instrumental in the implementation of computerized systems for Del Monte's payroll. In retirement, Bill worked at Swenson Spreader as personnel manager. He also worked for the Flagg Township Tax Assessor where he helped set up their computer system.

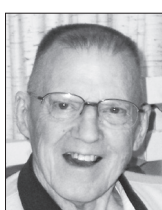
Music has always been a big part of Bill's life, starting when he played trumpet in the RTHS band. He played trumpet with the Lloyd Zimmer Trio and later with the Uniques. He also played trumpet with the Rochelle City Band and served as their president for many years. Bill enjoyed playing with the German band in parades in many surrounding communities.

One of Bill's favorite hobbies was fishing. He looked forward to his yearly two-week trip to the northern lakes of Wisconsin with his family.

Bill was a member of the Rochelle First Presbyterian Church where he taught Sunday School and was currently one of the longest running members of the church.

Bill is survived by his

wife of 68 years, Carole; three children, Bradley (Jan) Zimmerman of Rice



Lake, Wisconsin, Anne (Rick) Mott of Lindenwood, and Lori (Dan McDermott) Bearrows of Rochelle; nine grandchildren, Jason (Kail-ee) Zimmerman, Ryan (Amanda Ellis) Zimmerman, Paul (Janel) Mott, Christine (Ryan) Schweitzer, Julie (Lance) Charnock, Amanda Bearrows, Tom (Melissa) Fletcher, Megan (Mike) Specht, and Patrick (Maria) McDermott; and 18 great-grandchildren.

Bill is preceded in death by his parents, August and Carrie Zimmerman, and two sisters, Irma Lu Madden and Mary June Anderson.

A private family funeral service will take place at 10:30 a.m. on Thursday, July 16 at the Rochelle First Presbyterian Church with Pastor Doug Forsberg officiating. The service will be live streamed on the Unger Horner Funeral Home Facebook page. Interment will follow in Lawnridge Cemetery in Rochelle.

Contributions in Bill's memory may be directed to the Rochelle First Presbyterian Church or Serenity Hospice and Home of Oregon.

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Man charged with kidnapping, three counts aggravated battery

On July 13 at 11:25 a.m., Rochelle police arrested Tandre J. Felix, 20, of Rochelle, for three counts of aggravated battery, unlawful restraint, violation of bond conditions, kidnapping and interfering with reporting a domestic complaint. He was transported to jail.

On July 7 at 4:51 p.m., Rochelle police cited Damien L. Blake, 28, of Rockford, for speeding 51 m.p.h. in a 30 m.p.h. zone. He issued a promise to comply. His court date is set for Aug. 14.

On July 10 at 9:06 a.m., Rochelle police cited Tony A. Schwartz, 46, of Fairplay, Missouri, for speeding 50 m.p.h. in a 30 m.p.h. zone. He issued a promise to comply. His court date is set for Aug. 14.

On July 13 at 8:53 a.m., Rochelle police arrested Pedro Sainz, 47, of Belvidere, for DUI. He posted \$100 bond. His court date is set for Aug. 14.

STATE NEWS

Group says local governments' hands tied in COVID-19 economic response

State's rules for federal funds are burdensome, unnecessary, they claim

BY REBECCA ANZEL
CAPITOL NEWS ILLINOIS

SPRINGFIELD — Local government officials in Illinois have their hands “tied behind their back” when responding to COVID-19-related economic struggles, three community and business advocacy groups argued Thursday.

“Burdensome, unnecessary” state rules dictating how federal CARES Act — Coronavirus Aid, Relief, and Economic Security — funds are allocated to local authorities will “likely” make fewer dollars available to officials to use as they deem appropriate, Brad Cole, executive director of the Illinois Municipal League, said at an outdoor event in Springfield.

Instead, the state will “reallocate” that money to other areas and “limit economic recovery in communities,” he added.

But a spokesperson for the Department of Commerce and Economic Opportunity said that assertion is “simply false” and the situation is more complex than the Municipal League, Retail Merchants Association and Manufacturers’ Association are portraying.

Congress approved just over \$4.9 billion for Illinois based on its population. That money is required to be used toward costs related to the public health emergency.

Chicago and counties with more than 500,000 residents — Cook, DuPage, Kane, Lake and Will — received direct payments totaling about \$1.39 billion. The rest, around \$3.5 billion, was sent to the state to allocate.

In May, when the General Assembly met in Springfield for a truncated special session, legislators approved a budget plan that specified how those funds were to be disbursed by several entities — the Departments of Commerce and Economic Development, Revenue, Human Services and Healthcare and Family Services, as well as the Emergency Management Agency.

Their priority, the lawmakers wrote, was to “assist our communities most in need,” and they specified the federal funds were to “empower historically and presently disproportionately impacted areas.”

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Brad Cole

That budget implementation bill created two programs to be overseen by DCEO. One, the Local CURE Support Program — Coronavirus Urgent Remediation Emergency — was designed to use \$250 million to reimburse local governments for COVID-19 costs since March.

The other, called the Business Interruption Grant Program, allows companies to apply for money to assist with expenses related to closures. That initiative was allocated \$316 million.

Cole said at a news event Thursday that Illinois’ rules restrict local government’s ability to financially assist businesses and stimulate local economies. Chicago and the collar counties were permitted to use their direct funding toward priorities identified by officials there — other communities should have that authority as well, he argued.

“It’s disappointing the state wants to take away (local governments’) ability to decide how federal dollars are spent to support economic development, especially as they watch shops, restaurants and other businesses close around them at an alarming rate,” Cole said. “This decision undermines fed-

eral efforts to keep local economies afloat during the pandemic and demonstrates how out of touch state officials are with the needs of communities across Illinois.”

A DCEO spokesperson said rules it proposed are designed to best operate the programs created by the General Assembly. Officials there are working with local governments to assist them in identifying COVID-19 costs eligible for federal reimbursement.

Any reallocation of those CARES Act funds would be made if local communities cannot determine expenses that qualify for reimbursement. None of the money included in Illinois’ Local CURE program was intended to be given to local officials to then distribute to businesses in their district — the BIG Program was designed for that purpose.

Cole also took issue with the department’s rule moving the application deadline up 60 days. The DCEO spokesperson said officials took that step, allowed in federal guidelines, to ensure the state could distribute funds where they are most needed.

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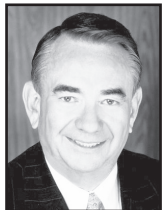
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LOCAL VIEWS

Guest column

Washington wants to forfeit our best weapon against coronavirus

Rep. Jan Schakowsky (D-IL) and several senior House lawmakers recently announced a plan to impose price controls and seize patents on any COVID-19 vaccines and treatments in development. They vowed to strike down any emergency stimulus packages excluding such measures.



Tommy Thompson

Those efforts aren't just misguided – they pose a threat to the health of Americans. If lawmakers succeed, they would dismantle the innovation ecosystem that has enabled U.S. pharmaceutical firms to move with remarkable speed to develop COVID-19 vaccines and treatments.

COVID-19 has served as an unprecedented call-to-action for both the public and private sectors to work together on a variety of urgent, immediate and future needs of the 350 million relying on our leaders.

Already, leading scientists are predicting as many as 20 vaccines that will be successfully developed for COVID-19, early and promising evidence that the massive demand has produced an aggressive response within bio-industries. High demand and vigorous competition will produce the best possible value among the varied providers of the vaccine – a value that will translate into high-quality vaccines at competitive prices, without the need for government intervention.

Gilead Sciences, a firm headquartered in California, has already launched five clinical trials for its antiviral remdesivir, a drug that could help treat infected patients. Moderna, a Massachusetts biotech, set a record by identify-

ing a vaccine candidate for COVID-19 just 42 days after scientists sequenced the virus's genetic code. The first clinical trial began in early March.

Our dominance in medical innovation isn't an accident. It's the direct result of America's market-driven approach to drug development – an approach that is now under attack in Washington.

Rep. Schakowsky's plan is just the latest in a series of price control measures proposed by Congress. Take H.R.3, which passed the House in December. The legislation, if enacted, would allow the government to impose price controls in Medicare. This would obliterate the incentive to invest in new drug research.

Companies spend over \$2 billion to bring each new drug to market. That process is so expensive because it's fraught with failure. Fewer than 12 percent of drugs that make it to clinical trials ever earn approval.

The risks are worthwhile provided a successful drug has a chance at earning back its upfront cost. It's this expectation that makes America's model so successful.

Conversely, when the government arbitrarily sets prices, the chances of recouping a drug's R&D investments fall drastically. Funding for new research becomes scarce, and innovation suffers.

This is Europe's story. In the 1970s, four European countries produced more than half of all new drugs. After price-control policies became the norm there, the contribution of these countries shrank to just a third, with America surging to the head of the pack.

Policymakers today premise their proposals on the idea that drug development is funded by taxpayers and the innovation ecosystem is

somehow broken. The COVID-19 pandemic reveals these views to be backwards.

Contrast today's would-be reformers with those of just a few decades ago. When I was with the Bush administration, we worked with Democrats to modernize Medicare and make drugs affordable for patients without harming R&D.

A market-based model for drug development has made America the world's indispensable source of medical innovation. Let's go back to how things used to be – ensuring bipartisan support for innovations that can save humanity from global health threats like COVID-19.

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COMMUNITY

Multi-county virtual dog show held

OREGON — This year's multi-county dog show was held virtually between June 20 and June 28 due to COVID-19.

This is the third year that Carroll, DeKalb, Lee, Ogle, and Whiteside counties have participated in a multi-county show. All participants were encouraged to upload either photos or videos, depending on class, for a judge to review. Despite unusual circumstances for this year's show, 13 participants submitted entries with their furry friends, from their backyards, garages, and homes.

Three 4-H members from Ogle County competed in this year's show. They include: Molly Ziegler, Oregon; Kyle Miller, Mt. Morris; Cassie Pals, Leaf River.

Results

Champion Junior Care & Grooming: Brandon Dismore, Lee
Reserve Champion Junior Care & Grooming: Madison Krum, Whiteside
Champion Senior Care & Grooming: Lara Bielema, Whiteside
Reserve Champion Senior Care & Grooming:

Kyle Miller, Ogle
Champion Beginner Novice I Class: Logan Crawford, Lee
Reserve Champion Beginner Novice I Class: Cassie Pals, Ogle
Champion Beginner Novice II Class: Brandon Dismore, Lee
Reserve Champion Beginner Novice II Class: Lucas Odle, Lee
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Reserve Champion Pre-Novice Class: Madison Krum, Whiteside
Champion Novice Class: Jacob Warrenfeltz, Lee
Champion Graduate Novice: Molly Ziegler, Ogle
Champion Rally Novice: Logan Crawford, Lee
Reserve Champion Rally Novice: Jacob Warrenfeltz, Lee
Champion Rally Intermediate: Molly Ziegler, Ogle
Reserve Champion Rally Intermediate: Kyle Miller, Ogle
Champion Costume Class: Molly Ziegler, Ogle
Reserve Champion Costume Class: Alexis Crawford, Lee.

The Kitchen Table menu

July 16 – (Thursday) – Fried chicken, potato salad, green beans
July 21 – (Tuesday) – Beef taco salad, cheese quesadillas, rice and beans
July 23 – (Thursday) – Chicken kabobs, onion rings, rice
July 28 – (Tuesday) – Baked cod, coleslaw, mac 'n cheese
July 30 – (Thursday) – Salisbury steak, mashed potatoes, roasted veggies (carrots, celery, onions and zucchini)
Aug. 2 - (Sunday Brunch) – Fried bologna, scrambled eggs, grits, hash brown casserole, sausage gravy and biscuits

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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- June 27 - Iron Skillet (Petro), Rochelle, \$25
- June 28 - Teagan Meyers, Rochelle, \$50
- June 29 - From the Heart Auction, Rochelle, \$25
- June 30 - Taylor and Loren May, Westminster, Colo., \$25
- July 1 - Harper Hogan, Leaf River, \$25
- July 2 - Sarah Morris, CHS-Rochelle, \$25
- July 3 - Judith Faaborg, Rochelle, \$25
- July 4 - Chris Haas, Rochelle, \$1,000
- July 5 - Tom Hill, \$50
- July 6 - James Liberator, Rockford, \$25
- July 7 - Tom Kane, Byron, \$25
- July 8 - City of Rochelle, \$25
- July 9 - Cal Jacobs, Rochelle, \$25
- July 10 - William Fawkes, Sterling, \$25
- July 11 - PJ O'Rourke, Steward, \$25
- July 12 - Heidi Melton, St. Simons Island, Georgia, \$50
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- July 14 - Jim Truckenbrod, Rochelle, \$25
- July 15 - Anita Bowers, Byron, \$25

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Coffee Break

King Crossword

ACROSS

- 1 Give a darn
- 5 IOU, e.g.
- 9 Trip to Mecca (Var.)
- 12 Like 28-Across
- 13 Top-notch
- 14 Chicken-king link
- 15 The Swedish Nightingale
- 16 Hold sway
- 17 Cartoonist Chast
- 18 Creche trio
- 19 Auto grille cover
- 20 "For cryin' out loud!"
- 21 Id counterpart
- 23 Personal question
- 25 Beckon
- 28 Vast sandy expanse
- 32 Leafy shelter
- 33 Release a deadbolt
- 34 Trolley sounds
- 36 Present from birth
- 37 Common Mkt.
- 38 Pigpen
- 39 Pre-swan
- 42 Puncturing device
- 44 It gets in the whey

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| 52 Read bar codes | 8 Shirt shape | 30 Snitch |
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| 54 Press for payment | 10 Lotion additive | 35 Hard to find |
| 55 Cattle group | 11 Satchmo's genre | 36 Gilligan's home |
| 56 A bit unclear | 20 "I Walk the Line" singer | 39 Secondhand |
| | 22 Canyon | 40 Mentor |
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| | | 45 Eye layer |
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by Linda Thistle

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DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ♦♦♦

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

Clue: B equals L

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WSXLON XMOBBX?

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Answers

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King Crossword

CryptoQuip

Did you know Mickey Mouse periodically got very light-headed and would have Disney spells?

SUMMER HEALTH

Understanding dry drowning

SUMMER fun is punctuated by afternoons spent in the pool or diving through the waves of the ocean. With swimming being such a large part of warm weather recreation, people of all ages have acclimated themselves to drowning prevention measures. While most people are familiar with the risks of drowning, they may have heard misinformation about conditions known as dry drowning or secondary drowning.

Dry drowning and secondary drowning can occur after a person has exited the water, which only heightens the fears associated with each condition. Misinformation may have spurred many of those fears.

The American Osteopathic Association says that, although rare, dry drowning and secondary

drowning can occur anytime up to 24 hours after a person stops swimming. Dry drowning occurs when a person, typically a child, inhales water through his or her nose or mouth. This water then triggers a spasm in the airway, causing it to close, and can impact breathing. Secondary drowning happens when swimmers have taken water into the lungs. WebMD says this water can irritate the lining of the lungs and lead to fluid buildup. This is a condition called pulmonary edema.

Dry drowning and secondary drowning can be dangerous, but the conditions are uncommon. Florida Hospital Tampa advises that these events make up between 1 and 2 percent of all drownings, and symptoms tend to show themselves by way of coughing, chest pain, trouble breathing, and

feeling extremely tired. A child dealing with dry or secondary drowning also may experience irritability or a drop in energy levels because his or her brain is not getting enough oxygen.

Dr. Katherine H. Hensley, MD, FAAP, a physician at Driscoll Children's Hospital, says dry drowning, or what is more accurately known as "drowning with delayed mortality," since dry drowning and secondary drowning aren't medical diagnoses, is overblown. Symptoms after a drowning incident or water inhalation rarely progress to death. It's also important to note that swallowing water, in which water goes the route of the esophagus and digestive tract, is very different from aspiration, which occurs when water enters the trachea and lungs.

Children who swallow water and do not have an aspiration event with coughing, sputtering and an inability to recover quickly are fine to return to the water whenever they want. Those who aspire water and have continued symptoms later in the day require an emergency medical checkup, says Dr. Hensley.

Summer fun seekers needn't get overly distressed about dry and secondary drowning. However, the key to preventing any drowning is supervision while in the water and getting prompt medical attention if an aspiration event occurs.



SUMMER weather draws many people outside. Warm air and sunshine can be hard to resist, even when temperatures rise to potentially dangerous levels.

Sunburn may be the first thing that comes to mind when people think of spending too much time soaking up summer sun. But while sunburn is a significant health problem that can increase a person's risk for skin cancer, it poses a less immediate threat than heat stroke, a well-known yet often misunderstood condition.

What is heat stroke?

Johns Hopkins Medicine notes that heat stroke is a life-threatening emergency and the most severe form of heat illness that results from long, extreme exposure to the sun. During this exposure, a person's built-in cooling system may fail to produce enough sweat to lower body his or her

body temperature, putting his or her life at risk as a result. Heat stroke develops rapidly and requires immediate medical treatment. If not treated immediately, heat stroke can prove fatal.

Are some people more at risk for heat stroke than others?

The elderly, infants, people whose occupations require them to work outdoors, and the mentally ill are among the people with an especially high risk of heat stroke. Obesity and poor circulation also increase a person's risk of suffering heat stroke. Alcohol and certain types of medications also can make people more at risk for heat stroke.

What are the symptoms of heat stroke?

One person may experience heat stroke differently than another. In addition, because it develops so rapidly, heat stroke can be hard to identify before a person is in serious danger. But Johns Hopkins Medicine notes that some of the more common heat stroke symptoms include:

- headache,
- dizziness,
- disorientation, agitation, or confusion,
- sluggishness or fatigue,
- seizure,
- hot, dry skin that is flushed but not sweaty,
- high body temperature,
- loss of consciousness,

rapid heartbeat, and hallucinations.

Can heat stroke be prevented?

The simplest way to prevent heat stroke is to avoid spending time outdoors in the sun on hot days. If you must go outdoors, do so when temperatures are mild and the sun is low, such as in the early morning or evening.

In addition to being wise about when you spend time in the sun, you can do the following to prevent heat stroke.

Drink plenty of fluids, such as water and sports drinks that can help your body maintain its electrolyte balance, when spending time outdoors. In addition, avoid caffeinated beverages like coffee, soda and tea as well as alcohol.

Wear lightweight, tightly woven and loose-fitting clothing in light colors.

Always wear a hat and sunglasses when going outdoors, and use an umbrella on especially hot days.

Take frequent drinks during outdoor activities and mist yourself with a spray bottle to reduce the likelihood of becoming overheated.

Heat stroke is a serious threat on hot summer days. Because heat stroke can escalate rapidly, people must be especially cautious and mindful of their bodies when spending time outdoors in the summer.

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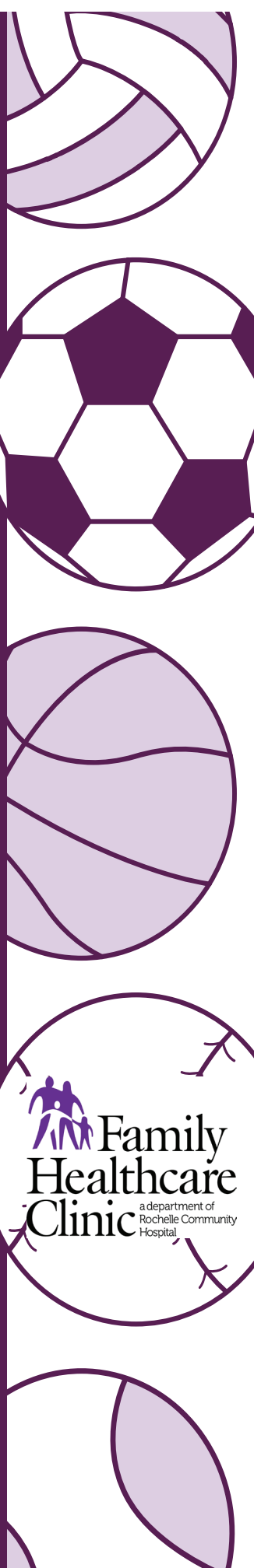
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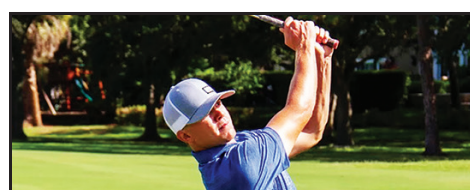
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SWINGING FOR SUCCESS

Hub alum Andrew Wilkinson takes sixth at 2020 Dr. Ross Invitational in Florida.

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RTHS Football

Healthy and motivated

Rising senior Harvey optimistic for strong football, wrestling seasons

BY RUSSELL HODGES
SPORTS EDITOR

NOT much frustrated Rochelle Township High School standout Ben Harvey more this past football and wrestling season than nagging injuries. With a full offseason to train and return to full health, Harvey has high expectations as he prepares to step up as a rising senior.

A two-way starter for the football team this past season, Harvey totaled 456 rushing yards, second-most in the backfield, while adding two touchdowns on the ground. The Academic All-Conference honoree missed the final portion of the season with a foot injury, and the Hubs just missed the postseason with a 4-5 record. With his first varsity season in the books, Harvey will be ready to carry the rock and take on a larger role with the team this fall.

“I felt that I definitely performed to the best of my ability,” Harvey said. “It was an awesome experience to start on varsity as a junior and build up some experience for this year. I felt that I did the basic things well, but I’d like to really try and be a leader for the team and make big plays when we need to push through adversity and tough situations on the field. I’d love for our team to make the playoffs, and I think if



(PHOTO BY MARCY DELILLE)

Rising senior Ben Harvey breaks a tackle en route to a touchdown run against the Kaneland Knights this past season. Harvey will return as a leading contributor to the Hub football and wrestling programs in 2020-21.

we put in the work, we can do just that.”

Harvey will also be looking to carry his good health over to the wrestling room, where he made history earlier this year as the first student-athlete at RTHS to complete back-to-back 40-

win seasons. Harvey, who went 44-5 as a sophomore and 41-5 as a junior, will headline a varsity roster that went 18-4 in its first season as a member of the Interstate 8 Conference.

A two-time IHSA State Championship qualifier and

one-time medalist who also earned IWCOA Academic All-State honors and the RTHS Most Valuable Wrestler this past season, Harvey said he’s more motivated than ever to return to state for a third time and win a title.

“My wrestling season

wasn’t exactly where I wanted it to be,” Harvey said. “I was not prepared enough mentally or physically for the state series and I hope to improve during the second half of the season this year. I think I really turned up my offense last

year and that’s something I’d like to carry over to this year, as well as improving my defense. I won’t be satisfied with anything less than a state championship, which will take more work than I’ve ever put in, but I’m ready to make it happen.”

RTHS Boys Soccer

Cincire credits confidence for recent success

Hub forward striving for better communication this fall

BY RUSSELL HODGES
SPORTS EDITOR

MORE confidence and aggression created more scoring chances for Rochelle Township High School forward Juan Cincire. The rising senior will be looking to continue that trend this fall, when the Hubs take the field with Cincire as a projected starter on the front line.

A key reserve at the forward position over the last three varsity seasons, Cincire scored three goals and added three assists during the 2019 campaign, helping the Hubs to a 13-8 record. With the 2020 season approaching, Cincire said communication will be critical for he and his teammates to follow last

“I thought we performed well last year, but I definitely have confidence that we can be just as good, if not better this coming season. I think my communication with the team has been good on and off the field, but I’d like for us to improve our communication as a team so we can move the ball more quickly.”

Juan Cincire

season’s success with another winning record.

“I thought we performed well last year, but I definitely have confidence that we can be just as good, if not better this coming season,” Cincire said. “I think my communication with the team has been good on and off the field, but I’d like for us to improve our communication as a team so we can move the ball

more quickly. I thought I played with more confidence than ever.”

Cincire is one of several Hubs returning this fall who are not only entering their senior seasons, but their fourth seasons on the varsity team. With that level of experience, particularly at the forward and midfield positions, Cincire said he and his teammates are motivated to finish their high school

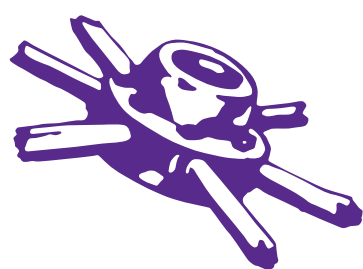
careers strong.

“I felt that we did well in moving the ball and creating space on the field last year,” Cincire said. “I feel like I could better myself on and off the ball with my movement and creating opportunities for my teammates. I want to finish strong, and I plan to continue working hard for this season and giving my absolute best for my coaches and teammates.”



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Rising senior Juan Cincire totaled three goals and three assists for the Hubs this past season.



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HUB SPOTLIGHT

Wilkinson takes sixth at Dr. Ross Invitational

BY RUSSELL HODGES
SPORTS EDITOR

A strong start over his first five holes helped propel former Rochelle Township High School student-athlete Andrew Wilkinson to an opening-round, 5-under-par 67 during the 2020 Dr. Ross Invitational at Jupiter Country Club in Florida earlier this month.

Although it was his first time playing the tournament, Wilkinson managed the tough par-72 course well, cooling off with a 1-under-par 71 during his final round to finish sixth out of 75 players with 138. The performance was a welcoming sight for Wilkinson, who golfed at RTHS before playing two years collegiately at both Rock Valley College and Illinois-Springfield.

"I was happy with my finish for the tournament," said Wilkinson, who currently plays on the West Florida Golf Tour. "After a few rough weeks of getting back into tournament play, it was nice to be in contention again and feel the pressure and competitive juices of playing on the last day. I started really strong, which lifted me mentally and helped me stay confident throughout the first day. I thought I managed the course really well."

Wilkinson finished only six strokes behind tournament champion Mike Visacki, who carded 132 for the title. Wilkinson, who currently resides in Tampa, Florida, said the 2020 season has been a series of adjustments due to the ongoing COVID-19 pandemic. While he took home \$270 and 2,800 tour points from his single-round 69 at the Ritz Carlton Spring Classic in May, Wilkinson said his plans to compete internationally have changed as a result of the coronavirus.

"COVID-19 was and still is making things tough," Wilkinson said. "I was supposed to travel to Asia and play in a very important tournament that wound up being cancelled. I also had a few events on the PGA Tour Latinoamerica that were cancelled. I've been focusing on the positives though, and I took the time off to really work on my fitness and my training so that I would be ready for when things ramped up again. The West Florida Golf Tour is a good local tour to stay sharp, and there are a lot of good players in Florida, so it's great competition for me."

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Andrew Wilkinson



(COURTESY PHOTO)

**Former Rochelle student-athlete
Andrew Wilkinson finished sixth out of
75 golfers at the 2020 Dr. Ross
Invitational in Florida.**

While COVID-19 has limited Wilkinson's competitive opportunities this season, the former Hub still aspires to travel and play international tournaments in 2021. Wilkinson, who has worked his way onto the World Ranking List, said he's aiming to secure a few victories and remain in the hunt for several more over the remainder of his 2020 season.

"I was looking to head over to Asia and down to South America before the COVID-19 situation, but now I'm going to play around the United States in some opens and other events," Wilkinson said. "My goals for the remainder of 2020 have changed a bit. It's been such a weird year with everything that has happened, and I don't really have a chance to advance myself until next year. I'm looking to build my confidence up and get ready for whatever comes up in the future."



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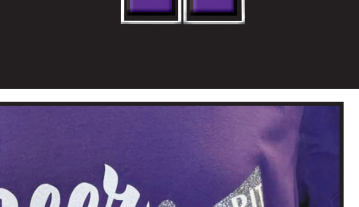
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Ogle County Junior Open



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Thiravong sisters, Carmichael earn top-3 placements at local tournament

Byron's PrairieView Golf Club hosted the 2020 Ogle County Junior Open this past Wednesday. Three local players brought home awards from the 18-hole tournament including Rochelle senior Megan Thiravong (left), who won the 16-18 age category with 76. Playing up in the 13-15 age group was 11-year old Ailani Thiravong (middle), who won with an 89. Owen Carmichael (right) competed in the 10-12 age group, shooting 50 over nine holes for third place.

Illinois High School Association

IHSA deferring to IDPH, ISBE, Governor's Office

State entities to oversee return-to-play guidelines moving forward

BLOOMINGTON—The Illinois High School Association (IHSA) announced on July 14, 2020 that it will defer to the Illinois Department of Public Health (IDPH), Illinois State Board of Education (ISBE), and the Governor's Office on all of its Return To Play Guidelines moving forward.

"There is an unprecedented level of planning for this school year due to COVID-19, and we have come to understand that there needs to be a greater consistency between the guidelines for returning to learn and returning to interscholastic athletics," said IHSA Executive Director Craig Anderson. "Some of the recommendations by the IHSA Sports Medicine Advisory Committee (SMAC) and directives from IDPH have come into direct conflict with each other, especially as it relates to the use of masks by student-athletes. As a result, we feel it is important to let IDPH and ISBE provide a consistent direction for our membership moving forward. We will wait on direction from these



organizations for further guidance on Return to Play plans for the 2020-21 school year."

The IHSA's Sports Medicine Advisory Committee had previously developed its own Return To Play Guidelines, which were then collaboratively amended, and then approved, by IDPH. The Phase 4 Return To Play Guidelines were then amended at IDPH's request to include a greater emphasis on masks, and also eliminated scrimmages in sports that require physical contact. IHSA teams can currently conduct limited summer

contact workouts within the Phase 4 Return To Play Guidelines as directed by IDPH and ISBE. Final approval on the revised Phase 4 Return To Play Guidelines from IDPH are forthcoming.

"We still believe there is a path to conducting high school athletics in the fall, like the majority of states surrounding Illinois plan to do," said Anderson. "To make that happen, it's important that we allow IDPH, ISBE and the Governor's Office to take the lead on ensuring the safest and most consistent protocols."

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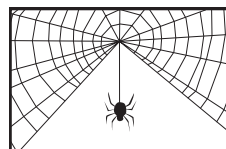
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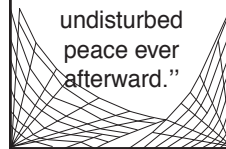
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An Advertising Proverb

When Mark Twain was editing a newspaper in Missouri, one of his subscribers wrote in, saying that he had found a spider in his newspaper and wondered whether it was a sign of good or bad luck. Twain's response: "Finding a spider is neither good luck nor bad. The spider was merely looking over our newspaper to see which merchant was not advertising, so that he could go to that store, spin his web across the door, and lead a life of undisturbed peace ever afterward."



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Information resource: Centers for Disease Control and Prevention

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LOCAL NEWS

Dogs can be vulnerable to sunburn, too

HUMAN beings are accustomed to taking certain measures to protect themselves when spending time in the sun. Applying and reapplying sunscreen, avoiding the outdoors during certain times of the day and drinking plenty of water while outside are just a few of the ways people can safely soak up summer sun. But what about dogs? Should dog owners be equally protective of their four-legged friends before letting them run around in the backyard or fraternize with fellow canines at the nearest dog park?

According to the American Kennel Club, dogs can get sunburned just like their human counterparts. In addition, the AKC notes that sunburn can make dogs more vulnerable to certain types of skin cancer, including squamous cell carcinomas and melanomas and hemangiomas. Sunburn also can exacerbate preexisting conditions like autoimmune disorders and dermatitis.

Some dogs may be especially vulnerable

While no dog is immune to sunburn, some are more vulnerable than others. The AKC notes

that hairless breeds like the American Hairless Terrier need sun protection whenever they will be outside for extended periods of time. In addition, dogs with white or thin coats and those with light-pigmented noses and eyelids also are especially vulnerable to sunburn. The AKC also says that dogs with thick coats of hair are not immune to sunburn, as many such dogs shed their coats during especially warm weather, thereby making them more vulnerable to the sun's ultraviolet rays. Dog owners can speak with their veterinarians to determine how vulnerable their dogs are to sunburn.

What dog

owners can do

Dogs can benefit from sunscreen just like their owners. However, dog owners must only apply dog-specific sunscreens to their furry friends. The AKC advises dog owners to avoid applying sunscreens that contain zinc oxide or para-aminobenzoic acid, or PABA, to their dogs, as these can be toxic when ingested. Ingestion is likely as dogs typically try to lick their skin after sunscreen has been applied, so dog owners must take this warning very seriously. The AKC also recommends using water-



proof sunscreens with a minimum sun protection factor, or SPF, of 30.

Don't just go all in

Before applying sunscreen to a dog's entire body, pick an area of its body to apply a small amount. Then wait a little

while to see if the sunscreen causes an allergic reaction. If it does, wash the product off with water and do not allow the dog to spend ample time outdoors until you find a product that works and does not cause an allergic reaction.

If the dog is not allergic, apply the sunscreen

about 20 minutes before going outside, keeping a watchful eye on your pooch to be sure he or she does not lick it off. Apply the product anywhere pigment is light, and also make sure to get vulnerable areas like the bridge of the nose, ear tips and the skin around the lips, groin and inner

thighs. Reapply after the dog goes swimming, and also every four to six hours whether the dog has gone swimming or not.

Dogs are vulnerable to sunburn just like humans. Dog owners must protect their furry friends whenever spending time outdoors.

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