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High school Key Club collecting new socks, shoes.

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Cannabis zoning ordinances set

Move allows Rochelle to be eligible for cultivation, dispensary operations

BY JOHN SHANK
PUBLISHER

ROCHELLE — Rochelle City Council members accepted the recommendation from the Rochelle Planning and Zoning Commission regarding zoning ordinances for possible future cannabis cultivation facilities and dispensary stores.

Council commissioners voted 5-0 on Monday night that any cannabis cultivation operations be located only in Industrial zones, including I-1, I-2 and I-3 regions.

The council also agreed in a 5-0 vote that any cannabis dispensary business may only be located in a Business 2 zone, mainly located along IL Route 251.

In addition, the council unanimously voted that both the growing centers and the dispensary stores be located at least 200 feet (lot line to lot line) from any schools, public parks, daycare facilities, nursing facilities and designated residential zones.

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Michelle Pease, Chris Cardott, John O'Brien, Anthony Rowley and Michelle Knight standing outside of Edward Jones Investments downtown Rochelle. Pease, Cardott and Knight presented O'Brien and Rowley with a check used to help fund their facade improvements.

Facade facelift pays off

BY ANDREW HEISERMAN
STAFF WRITER

ROCHELLE — The City of Rochelle presented Edward Jones Investments at 326 Lincoln Highway with a check Tuesday morning as part of the city's Façade Improvement Program.

The city's Façade Improvement Program provides a 50/50 matching grant with a maximum of \$5,000 to downtown businesses or building owners who complete eligible improvements to the facades of their buildings. The grants are offered on a first-come first-serve basis.

The \$4,280 check presented on Tuesday was given to John O'Brien, the owner of the building, as a reimbursement for half of the project that he funded entirely.

"The building needed good improvements and this is a great opportunity. It was a very generous donation from the city that we had to take advantage of," said Edward Jones financial advisor Anthony Rowley.

Both Edward Jones and its employees are very thankful of the city providing them with this opportunity to improve the appearance of their building.

Along with helping the community with financial advice, Edward Jones is also one of many locations participating in the Toys for Tots Drive.

"Our business is also a drop-off location for the Toys for Tots drive that provides new toys to kids within Rochelle and Ogle County," added Rowley.

People can donate any toy that is unopened from now until the middle of December.

Ready, set, eat!

ROCHELLE — The Rochelle Township High School Education Foundation is putting the finishing touches on its chili cook-off fundraiser set for Saturday, Oct. 19.

The event will be held at Salt 251 and begins at 6 p.m. with the competitive chili-tasting event. "Celebrity" chefs will serve chili to attendees who will sample and vote for their favorite chili.

Chefs include RHTS principal Chris Lewis, Rochelle Mayor John Bearrows, RTHS parent Watsana Thiravong and Rochelle firefighter Curt Helgren.

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Bound newspapers have new home

BY JENNIFER SIMMONS
MANAGING EDITOR

ROCHELLE — For anyone looking to get lost in the written word of Rochelle's history, the Flagg-Rochelle Public Library is the place to go.

On Sunday, the library board and staff held an open house, showing off the new space dedicated to the bound Rochelle News-Leader books that have been moved from the Flagg Township Museum.

"The library board and staff would like to thank Jan and the museum board and staff, John Shank, Jennifer Simmons and the staff of the Rochelle News-Leader and Tom McDermott for working as a community team and pulling this project together," library director Sarah Flanagan said.

Recently, the library purchased seven cabinets. In September, the bound newspaper books were moved from the museum — copies dating 1886 to 1969 — and books from the Rochelle News-Leader office dated 1970 to 2019 — to the library.

"We moved the books into the library and then dusted them and put them in the cabinets by years. They will be housed in our downstairs periodical room," Flanagan said. "This is a wonderful opportunity to collaborate with other local organizations and to preserve these priceless pieces of Rochelle history."

The bound newspaper books can be viewed by scheduling an appointment. Call Flanagan at the library at 815-562-3431 to set up an appointment.

"Our cabinets are maintaining these irreplaceable newspapers by keeping them safe in a climate controlled safe environment," Flanagan said.

Along with the bound copies, the library has newspapers on microfilm that can be viewed at any time the library is open. Library hours are Monday through Thursday 10 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. and Friday and Saturday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

"We were running out of storage space and we didn't have the type of protective environment the library can provide," Rochelle News-Leader publisher John Shank said. "We want the region's history preserved and available to the public so this is a great partnership."



(PHOTO BY JENNIFER SIMMONS)

Flagg-Rochelle Public Library staff member Chris Adams (far left) and Roger and Karen Pearson look at a bound Rochelle News-Leader book from 1941 during the library's open house Sunday. The bound newspapers are now being kept at the library and are available to the public for viewing by calling the library.

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Hay Day fun



A children's costume parade was held Saturday afternoon as part of the Hay Day celebration in downtown Rochelle (pictured top). As part of the Hay Day festivities, there were bouncy houses, a petting zoo, musical entertainment, food and craft vendors as well. (PHOTOS BY JENNIFER SIMMONS)



Rochelle Township High School Education Foundation Chili Cook Off Chef Profiles



Chef: Watsana Thiravong
Recipe name: Wholesome Goodness
Partner: Dave Burrows and Ailani Thiravong (10 years old)
Secret or unique ingredient: A tablespoon of brown sugar and a pinch of love
Where did you acquire the recipe: Trial and error in my kitchen
One word that best describes the dish: Piquant!



Chef: Curt Helgren
Recipe name: 5 Alarm Station Chili
Secret or unique ingredient: It's a secret!
Where did you acquire the recipe: Fire department members
One word that best describes the dish: Amazing



Chef: John Bearrows
Recipe name: Mayor's Chili
Partner: Dina Bearrows
Secret or unique ingredient: "Can't tell...It's a secret."
Where did you acquire the recipe: My wife's mother handed it down - it's an old family recipe
One word that best describes the dish: Savory



Chef: Chris Lewis
Recipe name: Partner: Jason Harper
Secret or unique ingredient: It is a secret
Where did you acquire the recipe: From my wife
One word that best describes the dish: Amazing

RTHS: Tickets available

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Tickets are \$20 and are available at RTHS, Salinas Chiropractic and at <https://www.eventbrite.com/e/chili-the-vodka-boys-tickets-73902709995>. The Vodka Boys will entertain from 8 to 11 p.m. Raffle prizes will also be awarded all night long. Raffle tickets are \$5 or six for \$20. The RTHS Education Foundation has awarded more than \$160,000 in classroom grants since 2005.



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The Rochelle Township High School Key Club Socktober team: Riley Flanagan, Ella McKinney, Julia Berry, Kaitlynn Ost, Madison Ost, Hannah Eldred and Emma Hicks.

Key-clubbers warming soles

BY ANDREW HEISERMAN
STAFF WRITER

THE winter months are approaching and that means it is time to pull the big coat, gloves, and boots out of the closet. But many people in the area lack the basic winter essentials many of us take for granted.

For this reason, the Rochelle Township High School Key Club has decided to host a Socks to Warm the Sole donation event. The student-driven collection will gather new socks and new or gently used shoes and boots that will be donated to local shelters.

The RTHS Key Club has deemed this drive and the month of October as "Socktober."

"The Socktober drive is a new and gently used shoe program that the RTHS Key Club decided to run for the month of October to help raise awareness and actually provide shoes and warm socks for people in the local homeless shelters in the area," explained Danae White, Key Club advisor. The Key Club is an organization at the school

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Danae White

that works on at least one service project each month, while sometimes working on multiple at the same time. While hosting the Socktober drive they are also helping with a fundraiser for domestic violence and have already planned the next project — "Operation Christmas Child."

Key club members say that helping the community isn't something that is done periodically, but rather a continuous effort.

"Service is not a thing you do once in a while, it is having heart that recognizes a need and then sets out to fill the gap," added White.

The Key Club is already planning a long-term project that will be announced in January that they hope will help encourage the whole school to move towards service and helping others.

The drive will take place during the entire

month of October and will be accepting donations from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday at the RTHS main entrance. All donations will be delivered to the Rochelle Rescue Mission and the Rockford shelter if enough donations are received.

Danae White says that without the Kiwanis Golden K, the RTHS Key Club would not fully understand the importance of their efforts.

"I would like to personally thank and give great kudos to the Golden K Kiwanis group for their continued support and leadership. Without these wise mentors, the RTHS Key Club members may not fully understand the potential greatness that service through leadership can offer in making our world a better place," said White.

Church hosting rummage sale Oct. 24 - 26

FRANKLIN GROVE — The Presbyterian Church of Franklin Grove, at the corner of Walnut and South Streets, is preparing for the Fall/Winter "garage sale" in the basement.

This sale includes an unbelievable selection of fabulous men's, women's and kid's

clothing. More than six racks are name brands and/or have their original tags. In fact, an additional room has been opened for this sale.

Also featured is a wide selection fall and Christmas décor, a gun cabinet, coffee and end tables, small appliances, bedding, hundreds of western paperbacks,

dolls and much more.

Sale dates are Oct. 24, 25, and 26. Thursday and Friday hours are 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday hours are 8 a.m. to 1 p.m.

The members and friends of the church would like to thank the many who donate and/or purchase items at the biannual sales.

Report policy

Any arrests listed in this paper are merely charges and the defendants are presumed innocent unless proven guilty in a court of law. Please note that all police reports received from the Rochelle Police, the

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(PHOTO BY JOHN SHANK)

Above, Pete Alfano (second from right) was awarded the October Remarkable Resident Award during Tuesday night's Rochelle City Council meeting. Alfano was awarded for his continued generosity and commitment to local programs.



Above, Rochelle City Manager Jeff Feigenschuh presents Michelle Pease with a Good News Award during Tuesday's Rochelle City Council meeting. Pease was awarded for her commitment to furthering her education and earning a community and economic developer certificate.

COUNCIL: Setback variance approved for new gas station

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Local business owner Russ Stevens addressed the council during the public comment portion of the meeting to make a case that his current Hub Shuttle business location on the south side of Rochelle on IL Route 251 should be considered for a dispensary in the future if he were to be awarded a license by the State of Illinois next spring.

"I think my location is in a perfect spot for Rochelle and it will have top security," he said, adding state laws read that cannabis businesses must be treated with the same regard as stores that sell liquor. "I don't think my location should be disqualified just because there is

"I think my location is in a perfect spot for Rochelle and it will have top security. I don't think my location should be disqualified just because there is residential property within 200 feet."

Russ Stevens



residential property within 200 feet."

Mayor John Bearrows reminded the council and audience that the zoning and

setback ordinances are not being decided in an effort to favor or discourage any businesses or individuals.

"The planning commission spent a lot of time on this and they were very thoughtful in their recommendation,"

Bearrows stated. "We needed to come up with base line ordinances in order for Rochelle to be eligible for a cultivation center or dispensary and that's what we've done. Keep in mind that any individual or operation proposing a cannabis related business will have to apply for a special use permit. If it makes perfect sense to allow a dispensary in a particular location, then it's possible a setback variance could be granted."

Recreational marijuana becomes legal in Illinois on Jan. 1, 2020, and state officials are expected to award just three dispensary licenses in a nine-county northern Illinois region, which includes Rockford and DeKalb.

City manager Jeff Feigenschuh stated that given its infrastructure and current Industrial

zoning locations, Rochelle might be best suited for a cannabis cultivation operation.

"I think we have a much better chance at getting a cultivation center than we do a dispensary," he stated at Monday night's meeting.

Other business

In other business, the council also unanimously approved a sign setback variance for the new Benny's Market Mobil gas station and convenience store located at the intersection of Flagg Road and IL Route 251.

The state currently has a right of way in place off of IL Route 251 in the event the highway is converted to five lanes in that area going north toward Hillcrest.

Business owner Tim Hayden has plans to place a business sign in the right of way, but agreed to relocate

it in the future if the state should ever move forward with widening the highway.

"I don't think that will happen anytime in the near future," Hayden said. "But yes, it would be our responsibility to move the sign back if it ever did."

Benny's is expected to open by the end of October.

In an effort to help spur some residential growth in the community, the council approved waiving building permit fees, as well as sewer, water and electric connection fees for all new single-family residential construction in 2020.

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Oct. 24 Brittany Brown	
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Man arrested for no valid license

On Oct. 11 at 9:18 p.m., Rochelle Police arrested Michael Ndikubwayo, 19, of Rockford, for not having a valid driver license and speeding. He posted I-bond. His court date is set for Nov. 18.

On Oct. 12, at 2:51 a.m., Rochelle Police arrested Anmarie R. Kuntz, 28, of Sandwich, for criminal trespassing on property. She posted \$100 bond. Her court date is set for Nov. 15.

On Oct. 12, at 8:09 p.m., Rochelle Police cited Sean G. Cline, 20, of Malta, for failure to yield for a left turn. He posted I-bond. His court date is set for Nov. 15.

On Oct. 13, at 1:57 a.m., Rochelle Police arrested Treston S. Butler, 30, of Rochelle, for driving under the influence, disobeying a stop sign, and having expired registration.

On Oct. 14, at 1 p.m., Rochelle Police cited Marisela Milan, 33, of Rochelle, for speeding

61 m.p.h. in a 40 m.p.h. zone. She posed I-bond. Her court date is set for Nov. 15.

On Oct. 14, at 1:40 p.m., Rochelle Police cited Justin M. Burright, 32, of DeKalb, for speeding 57 m.p.h. in a 40 m.p.h. zone. He issued a promise to comply. His court date is set for Nov. 15.

On Oct. 14 at 2:01 p.m., Rochelle Police cited Nicholas C. Bauer, 25, of Rochelle, for speeding, 62 m.p.h. in a 40 m.p.h. zone. He issued a promise to comply. His court date is set for Nov. 15.

On Oct. 14, at 4:29 p.m., Rochelle Police cited Eric Callaway, 32, of Oregon, for driving without a seatbelt. He issued a promise to comply. His court date is set for Nov. 15.

On Oct. 14 at 5:18 p.m., Rochelle Police arrested Michelle A. Quest, 53, of Rochelle, for driving under the influence, failing to report an accident and improper backing. She posted \$100 bond. Her court date is set for Nov. 15.

Man arrested for driving while license suspended

On Oct. 12 at approximately 4:40 p.m., deputies conducted a traffic stop in the 10000 block, East IL Route 64 for a moving violation. After a brief investigation, deputies arrested Harold Shoup, 52, of Rochelle, for driving while license suspended. Harold was then transported to the Ogle County Jail and held in lieu of bond.

Fire in Creston early Sunday morning

Manlift machine destroyed in a fire

CRESTON – A man lift used for construction projects in downtown Creston caught fire early Sunday morning.

The lift, which belongs to Kerns Construction was sitting between the Creston-Dement Public Library and the railroad tracks when a passing motorist noticed it was on fire at about 6 a.m. on Oct. 13.

The cause of the fire is currently still under investigation, as the machine was not in use when the fire occurred.

"It hadn't been used since Friday and it was not plugged in," explained Rochelle Fire Chief David Sawlsville.



(PHOTO BY ANDREW HEISERMAN)

The fire was contained to the engine

portion of the lift before being extinguished. There were no injuries from the fire and the

only damage to property was to the lift itself estimated as a total loss of approximately \$18,000.

Rochelle man arrested for DUI

Victor Fulgencio-Nava, 26, of Rochelle, was stopped for speeding on Oct. 13 at 1:55 a.m. on First Avenue at 9th Street in Rochelle and charged with driving under the influence of alcohol. Fulgencio-Nava was released on an I-bond.

On Oct. 12 at 1:22 p.m., Illinois State Police stopped Chris D. Valentine, 30, of Rockford, for speeding

on Interstate 39 southbound at Interstate 88 in Lee County. Valentine was charged with driving while license suspended. Valentine was released on an I-bond.

Christian M. Elliot, 25, of DeKalb, was stopped for expired registration on Oct. 12 at 6:40 p.m. on Interstate 39 southbound at milepost 112 in Ogle County and

charged with driving while license suspended. Elliot was released on an I-bond.

Efron Gomez, 21, of Rockford, was stopped for speeding on Oct. 13 at 10:41 p.m. on IL Route 64 at Chamberlain Road in Ogle County and charged with driving while license suspended. Gomez was released on an I-bond.



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LOCAL VIEWS

Guest column

Time to put country above party

“TOM RAILSBACK supports impeachment.”

My mother said those words quietly with a bit of wonderment. I was in fourth grade sitting crossed-legged on the floor staring at the Magnavox and watching the news.

The House Judiciary Committee was voting on articles of impeachment. And Railsback, a Republican from Mo-

line, voted in support. My folks weren't political people. They voted and usually supported Republicans. But occasionally they would support a good Democrat.

That said, they liked Richard Nixon and adored his vice president Spiro Agnew. And they admired the administration's Secretary of Agriculture Earl Butz.

In my father's eyes the three were a political holy trinity. Dad, always said he voted for Nixon in 1960 because he knew how to work and his wealthy opponent John F. Kennedy never had to.

When I was in second grade, my mother sent me to school with a giant Nixon campaign poster to hang on the classroom bulletin board.

Yes, we were a Nixon family.

When Democrats criticized Nixon, they brushed it off as partisan rhetoric.

But when Railsback, our local congressman, started raising concerns, they listened. After all, how often does a member of Congress call for impeaching a president of the same party?

Nixon had campaigned for Railsback and the president had remained popular in the

rural western Illinois district even as the Watergate scandal heated up.

When politicians act against their political self-interest, as Railsback did, take notice. It is not a common occurrence. When it happens, we are watching statesmen emerge.

I was thinking about Railsback this past week when I saw the House once again begin an impeachment investigation. And there weren't many Railsback-types speaking out.

Oh, sure, Senator Mitt Romney raised concerns about the president's July 25 phone call in which he asked Ukrainian President Volodymyr Zelensky to “look into” former Vice President Joe Biden and his son, Hunter Biden.

And yes, Trump called the former GOP presidential nominee a “pompous ass” on Twitter and said Romney is the one who should be impeached. But for the most part Republican members of Congress have been almost blindly supportive of the president.

They seemed scared voteless of The Donald and his Twitter account.

Upon observing this, I picked up the phone and called Railsback. The former congressman is 88, frail and living in an Arizona assisted living facility. But he was eager to share his opinion.

His take on the difference between the impeachment moves of 1974 and 2019? The partisan nature of Congress.

“My closest friend in Congress was a Democrat,” Railsback said. He stressed it is important for Republicans and Democrats to put aside partisan loyalties when considering a matter as momentous as impeachment.

“Back in those days, there were liberal Re-

publicans and conservative Democrats. Today you won't find many of either in Congress,” he said.

And that's unfortunate.

This hyper-partisanship is harming the country.

As the impeachment debate heats up, politicians are behaving like, well, politicians. Few have strayed from their party's staked out positions. It seems a foregone conclusion, the Democrat-controlled House will impeach

the president and the Republican Senate will keep him in office.

What we are observing now is political theater, with pre-ordained outcomes. I would have much rather seen Congress devote itself to an infrastructure bill and other pressing needs if they are entering a process that accomplishes little but headlines.

But now that we are here, it's time for the men and women who represent us to step out of their political fox-holes.

Trump not only called for Ukraine to investigate Biden, but he asked China to do so as well.

I agree with Romney when he said: “When the only American citizen President Trump singles out for China's investigation is his political opponent in the midst of the Democratic nomination process, it strains credulity to suggest that it is anything other than politically motivated.”

I once voted for Romney. I'm proud of that. (And in case you are keeping score, I voted

for Barack Obama four years before.) But right now, he is a pretty lonely Republican figure in the U.S. Senate. And in the U.S. House, Republicans remain silent.

This is a time for courage. A time to put country above party or self.

Where are the Tom Railsbacks of 2019?

Few and far between.

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Thankful for support of Smith memorial walk, run

Dear Editor,

We would like to thank everyone for their generous donations for the first Tyler “Smitty” Smith Memorial 5K Walk/Run held on Sunday, Sept. 15.

Also, thank you to all those who signed up for the event. We had over 200 runners and walkers sign up and joined us for the event.

Our thanks to the Flagg-Rochelle Park District for helping to facilitate the race and to all the volunteers who helped put on this event. We sincerely appreciate the support of our community following our tragic loss. Our hearts are broken and we will continue to fight for justice for Tyler Smith.

Together we raised over

\$10,000 to keep Tyler's memory alive through scholarships and grants and The Rochelle Area Community Foundation Tyler “Smitty” Smith Memorial Fund.

Mark your calendar for the second annual Tyler “Smitty” Smith Memorial 5K on Sept. 13, 2020.

God bless,

The Family of Tyler Smith

VOICE ON THE STREET

Question:

Rep. David McSweeney, R-Barrington Hills, on Thursday filed a bill that would reinstate the death penalty in Illinois. Do you think the death penalty should be reinstate in Illinois? Why or why not?



“Yes, because it is an effective deterrent.”
Mike Hauptaman



“It really depends on the circumstances.”
Rachel Lemay



“Maybe in some cases if the person is found 100 percent guilty, but if there is any doubt, then no.”
Diana Valdez

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COMMUNITY

October electronic recycling date set

OREGON — The Ogle County Solid Waste Management Department will be holding the second-to-last residential electronic recycling drop-off of the year on Oct. 25.

These events are held at the County Annex Building at 909 Pines Road from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. The events are for residential electronics from Ogle County and ID's are checked. There is a limit of seven large or bulky items per vehicle.

Accepted items include all residential televisions, computers, computer monitors, all computer accessories, hardware, and cables, UPS systems, printers, FAX machines, copiers, laptops, cell phones, tablets, video game equipment, phone systems, radios, stereo equipment, digital clocks, VCR/ DVD players, remotes, and cable/ satellite receivers, holiday light strands, rechargeable batteries, CFL bulbs, and printer ink cartridges. Microwave ovens are also accepted for a \$5 charge.

Items that are not accepted include smoke detectors, fans, lamps, vacuum cleaners, personal hygiene items, power tools, yard tools, toys, heaters, air conditioners, dehumidifiers, sump pumps, coffee makers, bread makers, toasters or ovens, or electric fryers. Electronics from businesses, schools, or other institutions are not accepted at these events. Please contact the OCSWMD for options regarding business or institutional electronic items.

Food drive

The OCSWMD will also be accepting non-perishable food items at the electronics drop-off. Items accepted include all non-expired and sealed canned foods, soup, cereal, pasta, rice, pancake mix, syrup, peanut butter, jelly, and items such as bar soap, toothpaste, and toothbrushes. Cash donations are also accepted. All donated items are distributed to various Ogle County food pantries.

The food pantries in Oregon and Byron have already received donations collected by the OCSWMD during the September drop-off events. Around 500 pounds of food items were collected during September from people dropping off their electronics.

If you have questions about the residential electronics recycling drop-off or about the food drive, please call the OCSWMD at 815-732-4020, see us on Facebook, or visit www.oglecounty.org.



CALENDAR

Wed., Oct. 16

1:30 p.m. — Alcoholics Anonymous will meet at St. Patrick's Learning Center, 903 N. Caron Road. (every Wednesday)

Thu., Oct. 17

4:30 to 7:30 p.m. — Dinner will be served at The Kitchen Table, 7034 E. Klondike Road. The menu includes pulled pork served on Hoecakes, coleslaw and baked beans. The kids' menu includes corn dog with chips, chicken nuggets or peanut butter and jelly.

Fri., Oct. 18

4:30 to 7:30 p.m. — Dinner will be served at The Kitchen Table, 7034 E. Klondike Road. The menu includes Ribeye (sirloin possible) steaks, smashed potatoes, great grains rice, salad and garlic bread. The kids' menu includes corn dog with chips, chicken nuggets or peanut butter and jelly.

Sat., Oct. 19

8 a.m. — The monthly God Seekers breakfast will be held at the First Presbyterian Church. Most of us only dream about going to some exotic place like Iceland, however, guest speakers Bruce and Linnae Anderson lived their dream and will be with us at God Seekers to share their experience. We invite you to come and share a great breakfast witness Bruce and Linnae's experience of a lifetime. Remember, ladies are always welcome.

8:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. — The Ashton United Methodist Church will hold its 23rd annual Fall Bazaar, serving Kuchen until it is all gone. Bazaar booths consist of a White Elephant Room with garage sale type treasures, bakery room with tables of home baked goods and a craft and country store with handmade crafts for all seasons. The church is



FROM THE HEART DAILY CASH WINNERS

Oct. 5 - Gracyn Gabriel, Rochelle, \$25

Oct. 6 - Cecilie Schwartz, Rochelle, \$50

Oct. 7 - BHMG, Arnold, Missouri, \$25

Oct. 8 - Arnita Somerville, Oregon, \$25

Oct. 9 - Kathy Olson, Rochelle, \$25

Oct. 10 - Caleb & Canyon Ritter, Rochelle, \$25

Oct. 11 - Zachary Schaefer, Minneapolis, Minn., \$25

Oct. 12 - David Eckhardt, Rochelle, \$25

Oct. 13 - Steve & Debby Scherer, Los Angeles, Calif., \$50

Oct. 14 - Nate Erwin, Portland, Oregon, \$250

Oct. 15 - Calvin Jacobs, Rochelle, \$25

Oct. 16 - Vivian Carlson, Rochelle, \$25

Checks to winners will be mailed out at the end of each month

located on the corner of Richardson Avenue and North Fourth St.

6 p.m. — The Fabulous Blackwoods Quartet return to Harvest Baptist Church, 241 Scott Avenue, Hillcrest. A love offering will be taken.

Sun., Oct. 20

10:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. — The Eswood Drive-Thru Pork Chop Dinner will be on Sunday, Oct. 20 at Eswood Elementary School at 304 North Main Street in Lindenwood. Ogle County

Pork Producers will be cooking Headon's Pork Chops for the event. Tickets can be purchased at the door for \$12 for a two-chop meal, \$10 for a one-chop meal, or \$5 for a hot dog meal. You can also call Eswood School at 815-393-4477 to purchase your meals in advance.

Mon., Oct. 21

5 to 6 p.m. — Rochelle Christian Community free Monday supper for all in need. The supper is served at St. Patrick Parish Center,

244 Kelley Drive.

6:30 p.m. — Group Hope meets in the RCH Health & Wellness Center Conference Room. Provides support with depression and bipolar disorder. Affiliated with the Rock River Mental Health Association. (every Monday)

Tue., Oct. 22

4:30 to 7:30 p.m. — Dinner will be served at The Kitchen Table, 7034 E. Klondike Road. The menu includes BBQ baby back ribs, great grains rice, baked potatoes, salad and bread. The kids' menu includes corn dog with chips, chicken nuggets or peanut butter and jelly.

Wed., Oct. 23

7 p.m. — A public meeting will take place before the Village of Hillcrest Board of Trustees in the Hillcrest Village Hall, 204 Hillcrest Ave. The purpose of the meeting is to approve the fiscal year 2020 budget, engineering plans for Baxter Woodman, and to hear information from the Attorney for of the Village of Hillcrest. All interested persons are invited to attend.

Thu., Oct. 24

4:30 to 7:30 p.m. — Dinner will be served at The Kitchen Table, 7034 E. Klondike Road. The menu includes meatloaf, herb mashed potatoes, gravy, dinner rolls, salad and green beans. The kids' menu includes corn dog with chips, chicken nuggets or peanut butter and jelly.

7 p.m. — Your Next Car May be Driverless! Dr. JC Ryu of the NIU College of Engineering will present Robotics & Artificial Intelligence and how they impact our personal and work lives. The League of Women Voters invites you to attend this cutting edge session at the Ogle County Services building at 510 Lincoln Avenue.



Coffee Break

King Crossword

ACROSS

- 1 "Lord of the Rings" actor Ian
- 5 Spigot
- 8 Jet forth
- 12 Cruising
- 13 Court
- 14 Baserunner's goal
- 15 Locale for a 1920s "sitting" fad
- 17 Settled down
- 18 Kingdom near Fiji
- 19 Creators
- 21 "Carmina Burana" composer
- 24 Directory data (Abbr.)
- 25 Humorous utterance
- 28 Temporary gift
- 30 Scot's hat
- 33 Illustrations
- 34 Flower of New Mexico
- 35 "I — Camera"
- 36 Lingerie item
- 37 Physical
- 38 Vivacity, in music
- 39 Genetic letters
- 41 Ogler's look
- 43 Jungle expedition
- 46 Romantic dance
- 50 Send out

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- 9 Directing principle
- 10 Eastern potentate
- 11 Drenches
- 16 Standard
- 20 Pavlova or Paquin
- 22 Change
- 23 Central
- 25 Poke
- 26 Blunder
- 27 Beachcomber's find
- 29 Top
- 31 Parisian pal
- 32 Name in
- China's history
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- 38 Lullaby composer
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- 42 Biblical verb suffix
- 43 Antitoxins
- 44 Iowa city
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by Linda Thistle

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Clue: X equals Y

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CryptoQuip

STATE NEWS

Republican lawmaker files bill to reinstate death penalty

BY REBECCA ANZEL
CAPITOL NEWS ILLINOIS

SPRINGFIELD — A Republican lawmaker has filed legislation to reinstate the death penalty in Illinois, calling it an “effective tool” to dissuade violent crime.

Barrington Hills Rep. David McSweeney first announced his intention to introduce the bill in August, after mass shootings in El Paso, Texas, and Dayton, Ohio, killed 31 people.

The Capital Crimes Litigation Act of 2019, filed Thursday, would restore state death penalty law to what it was eight years ago, before former Gov. Pat Quinn signed a law eliminating the measure. Its purpose, according to the measure, is to “have the death penalty serve as a deterrent to violent crime with the specific goal of reducing mass shootings, serial killings, and gun violence.”

At the time Quinn abolished capital punishment in Illinois, making it the 16th state to do so, he said the state should not have a system in place that might result in the killing of wrongfully-convicted citizens. McSweeney said DNA technology has advanced “tremendously,” and added the state needs “to take special care” to ensure wrongful convictions are not carried out.

The bill includes language that, if successfully passed into law, indicates the General Assembly “has confidence in the ability of crime laboratory biochemical testing ... to reduce or eliminate wrongful criminal convictions in Illinois.”

Democrats have supermajorities in the House and Senate, and there is no evidence the legislation has wide support in either chamber. McSweeney said it will “take time to build up” approval, but he plans to start a conversation to have his bill heard at the



(CREDIT: YOUTUBE)

Rep. David McSweeney, R-Barrington Hills, on Thursday filed a bill that would reinstate the death penalty in Illinois. With Democrats having supermajorities in both the House and Senate, passage is unlikely and McSweeney said he doesn't intend to have the bill considered in the upcoming veto session, which begins Oct. 28.

committee level.

“I don’t know if I’m going to get a hearing in the short run, but I’m sure going to focus on trying to get one,” McSweeney said. “We still have violence and violent criminals in Illinois, and I hope we get (the

“I don’t know if I’m going to get a hearing in the short run, but I’m sure going to focus on trying to get one. We still have violence and violent criminals in Illinois, and I hope we get (the death penalty) back. We need to get tough on crime.”

Rep. David McSweeney

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He added the bill is “simple” — it adds back to the books only what was removed to abolish capital punishment — and it is not something he plans to take up until regular session begins in January.

Ed Yohnka, a spokesperson for the Illinois chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union, said the measure does not address any of the death penalty’s “critical fatal flaws” — it is applied disproportionately to people of color, is expensive and could result in the killing of someone later found to be innocent.

He added capital punishment has “always been a flawed system.”

“The supposed link between the death penalty and deterrence has never been proven, and to roll in mass shootings in Texas, a state that actually executes more inmates than any other state in the country, the idea somehow that it’s going to bar or deter mass shootings is just fantasy,” Yohnka said.

House Bill 3915 has one co-sponsor — Republican Rep. Andrew Chesney, from Freeport.

Illinois EPA launches annual environmental education competition for fifth and sixth grade students

Agency encourages youth creativity about how to protect the environment

SPRINGFIELD — Fifth and sixth grade writers and artists from around Illinois are invited to compete in this year’s Poster, Poetry and Prose Contest sponsored by the Illinois Environmental Protection Agency (EPA).

This year’s contest theme is Algae: The Good, the Bad, and the Ugly... How Can You Keep Your Local Pond Healthy? focusing on how algae can affect water-bodies (good and bad). The theme also emphasizes how to prevent nonpoint source pollution, including nutrient runoff, to maintain healthy water ecosystems. Educators are asked to introduce these topics using the Illinois EPA’s newly developed, free curriculum: Environmental Pathways surface water unit Why is the

Pond Green? The unit was developed by the Office for Mathematics, Science, and Technology Education (MSTE) at the University of Illinois Urbana-Champaign and is aligned with Next Generation Science Standards (NGSS).

Each school can enter up to eight works (four posters and four written) depicting this year’s theme. Entries must be postmarked and sent in to the Illinois EPA by February 3, 2020. An in house panel from the Illinois EPA will judge all entries to select the finalists, and those entries will then be judged by an outside panel of authorities to determine the top twelve winners.

All finalists, together with their families and teachers, will be invited to an

awards ceremony and reception on April 18 at the Old State Capitol historic site in Springfield. After the awards ceremony, participants are invited to attend the City of Springfield’s Earth Awareness Fair on the Old State Capitol’s lawn. Finalist entries will be on exhibit in the atrium of the Illinois EPA’s headquarters building in Springfield from April 20 through May 13, and the top winners will be featured on the Illinois EPA’s website.

Information about the annual event can be obtained on Illinois EPA’s website at: <https://www2.illinois.gov/epa/topics/education/contest/Pages/default.aspx>, or by contacting Kristi Morris, Environmental Education Coordinator for the Illinois EPA, at 217-558-7198, or by email at Kristi.Morris@illinois.gov.

The Environmental Pathways curriculum unit can be found at: <https://pathways.mste.illinois.edu/>.

Veterans to be showcased at the Capitol

AS Veterans Day approaches I am asking constituents to submit a photo and tribute to a loved one who has served in the United States Armed Forces to be displayed on the Veterans Day “Wall of Honor” in the Illinois State Capitol, November 4-15.

Families are asked to submit photos and written stories (max: 250 words) along with the following information: name, military branch (Air Force, Army, Coast Guard, Marine Corps, National Guard, Navy) and conflict served (Afghanistan, Iraq, September 11, Gulf War, Vietnam, Korea, WWII, WWI, Peacetime, other). Military photos are preferred, but not necessary.

Please email your submissions to veteransday@sgop.ilga.gov by November 3. Submissions can also be mailed to Veterans Day Wall, 309 G Statehouse, Springfield, IL 62706. For questions, call 217-782-7330.



Sen. Brian Stewart

Illinois State Police warn of a telephone scam

The Illinois State Police (ISP) is warning the public of a phone scam that is currently circulating throughout the country. A number of residents have reported to the ISP that they have received a call with a voice indicating the person’s grandson has been arrested or is in trouble. While the caller ID shows that the ISP is calling, ISP wants to

make sure the public knows these calls are not coming from them.

Citizens should be aware of this scam, and remember that the Illinois State Police does not ask for personal information and will never call to solicit money on behalf of the Department or ask you to send money for any reason. Citizens are advised to hang up immediately and cautioned to not provide any personal information.

The Illinois State Police encourages those that believe they have been the victim of this phone scam to call them at 217-782-7980, or report information on this scam or different types of phone scams to the Illinois Attorney General’s office at www.illinoisattorneygeneral.gov/about/contacts.html

Proceeds from new lottery game to help homeless

Illinois State Lottery officials have introduced a new game with the proceeds going to the Homeless Prevention Revenue Fund administered by the Illinois Department of Human Services. The Fund provides rent and utility assistance to those in need.

The new scratch-off ticket, “Easy as 123,” started September 3 and is the first-ever Illinois Lottery game that addresses homeless. It is \$2 to play, with a maximum amount of \$20,000 a player can win.

If you have any additional thoughts or ideas, please visit my website at www.senatorstewart.com and use the form to send me an e-mail.

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EMBRACING THE COLD

Temperatures were barely above freezing at the Sterling Invitational on Saturday.

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RTHS Golf

Thiravong makes state

Junior standout becomes first three-time qualifier in RTHS history

BY RUSSELL HODGES
SPORTS EDITOR

OREGON — Megan Thiravong’s name has become synonymous with historical achievements at Rochelle Township High School. The junior golf standout isn’t finished setting records, however, and she made her mark once again after carding an 81 to tie for fourth place in the IHSA Class 1A Sectional at Oregon’s Silver Ridge Golf Course on Monday.

Thiravong performed well enough to qualify for the IHSA Class 1A State Championship tournament at Decatur’s Red Tail Run Golf Course on Friday and Saturday. It’s the third time Thiravong has advanced to the state tournament, making her the first player in RTHS history to reach state three times.

“It’s such an honor to represent RTHS as both an individual and a member of our community,” Thiravong said. “I love being a student and a player here. I want to thank coach [Glen] Mehrings and coach [David] Cartwright for supporting me and I can’t wait to go down to state and enjoy the experience with them.”

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Thiravong’s quest for three consecutive state tournament appearances started in the IHSA Class 1A Regional at Byron’s PrairieView Golf Club, where she took fifth place with an 87 to qualify for the sectional round. While Thiravong may not have played her best golf at the regional competition, she said some adjustments to her short game allowed her to card a better score in the sectional tournament at Silver Ridge.

“The greens were definitely very slick at the regional,” Thiravong said. “My putting and chipping weren’t all that great, but we worked on those things before the sectional and they were much better there... I know there are a few things I can improve on for the state tournament.”

Thiravong shot 42 over the first nine holes of the sectional round before rounding out with a 39 across the back nine holes to cement her place in the state tournament.

Thiravong, who won the Interstate 8 Conference Championship in Rochelle this season, knew she needed to heat up down the stretch in order to keep her goal of making the state tournament within reach.

“I realized where I was ranked and I knew I needed to step up so I could qualify,” Thiravong said. “Coach [Mehrings] was able to help me along the way. He told me that everything would be all good if I could keep my cool and keep going.”

It was roughly two months ago when Thiravong said her goal was to earn a top-10 finish in the state tournament this season. After placing 65th her freshman season and taking 20th her sophomore season, with both finishes coming at Red Tail Run, Thiravong has the experience necessary to make a deep run at this year’s state competition.

“Since I’ve played the course a few times, I know there are a few spots on the course that can be pretty

tricky,” Thiravong said. “There’s a stretch of holes on the back nine called ‘The Gauntlet’ where players are lucky to walk away with a couple of bogeys in hand. I know I can be aggressive on the front nine, but I’ll need to play safe on the back nine. I need to stay focused and I can’t let little things distract me from my game.”

2A Regional

The Rochelle boys golf team took ninth place out of 10 schools in the IHSA Class 2A Regional at Seneca’s Oak Ridge Golf Club this past Monday. The Hubs finished with 422 behind freshman Griffin Ohlinger’s 97.

Ohlinger led Rochelle with 50 after the first half of the competition, while junior Reese Kirk added 52 and sophomore Shepard Hayes totaled 54. Kirk ended the day with 101 and Hayes had 111 for the Hubs, who finished the 2019 season with an overall record of 6-7 in dual matches.

(COURTESY PHOTO)

Rochelle junior Megan Thiravong and head coach Glen Mehrings were all smiles after Thiravong shot 81 to qualify for the IHSA State Championship in Decatur later this week.

RTHS Football

Hubs eye Plano as season nears conclusion

Kissack optimistic as Rochelle (2-5) prepares for Senior Night game

BY RUSSELL HODGES
SPORTS EDITOR

ROCHELLE — The Rochelle football team may not be eligible for the postseason anymore, but the Hubs still have plenty to play for including Friday evening’s Senior Night showdown against the Plano Reapers in the Interstate 8 Conference.

Rochelle (2-5) saw its playoff hopes dashed after a 42-6 home loss to the Sycamore Spartans this past week. The Hubs have a chance to start a new winning streak this week, as the team will recognize its senior players for their contributions to the Rochelle football program.

“It’s a very small senior class which is atypical of what we see at Rochelle,” head coach Kyle Kissack said. “It’s one of the smallest senior classes since 1997 when there were only four seniors... They’ve hung together through some adverse conditions over

the course of their high school careers and they’ve lost a lot of teammates. They’ve done everything we’ve asked of them and they’ve done a great job of finding ways to get better.”

Plano (2-5) will arrive in Rochelle with the same record as the Hubs after falling 36-7 against Sandwich at home this past week. The Reapers have struggled to score recently, totaling only 15 points over their last four contests including two shutouts at the hands of Kaneland and Morris. Plano has been outscored 229-62 this season.

“They definitely have some good skill players and they’ll try getting the ball into their hands,” Kissack said. “Any time we’re playing a team that moves the football out of the spread, it presents a challenge in that we have to cover from sideline to sideline.”

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(PHOTO BY RUSSELL HODGES)

The Rochelle offense huddles up for a play during varsity action against the Sandwich Indians earlier this month. The Hubs will take on the Plano Reapers for Senior Night this Friday.

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RTHS Girls Tennis

Lady Hubs take sixth in I-8 Varsity Championships

IHSA Class 1A Sectional at Boylan Catholic begins Friday

BY RUSSELL HODGES

SPORTS EDITOR

LASALLE — The Rochelle girls tennis team took sixth place with five total points in the Interstate 8 Conference Varsity Championships at LaSalle-Peru Township High School on Saturday. The Lady Hubs (2-12 overall) will close out their season in the IHSA Class 1A Sectional at Boylan Catholic on Friday.

Senior Ruth Gardner finished sixth at No. 1 singles. Gardner fell 1-6, 1-6 against LaSalle-Peru's Olivia Ernat in the opening round before dropping

a close two-set match with Morris player Libby Wright (5-7, 2-6). Junior Anna Guevara took sixth at No. 2 singles, losing both matches by default.

Sophomores Jordin Dickey and MeLisa Young finished sixth at No. 1 doubles. Young and Dickey took three games in the opening set of their 3-6, 0-6 loss against Sycamore's Abby Krull and Alyssa Cooney. The girls then faced Kaneland's Christel Lamera and Sofia Gonzalez-Magnabosco in the consolation round, losing 3-6, 0-6.

Junior Sawyer McGee and sophomore Emma Hicks finished sixth at

No. 2 doubles. McGee and Hicks battled Kaneland's Sarah Nguyen and Ally Mitchinson in the opening round, falling 2-6, 0-6 before losing a tough two-set match against Morris players Sophie Pfaff and Sophie Mennenga (5-7, 0-6).

Seniors Avri Olsen and Caitlin McMurray placed sixth at No. 3 doubles. Olsen and McMurray fell 2-6, 2-6 against LaSalle-Peru's Olivia Woods and Karissa Etzenbach in the opening round before dropping a contested two-set match against Morris players Darcy Ancel and Madison Hughes (6-7, 2-6).



(COURTESY PHOTO)

The Rochelle girls tennis team finished sixth in the Interstate 8 Conference Varsity Championships this season.

RTHS Cross Country

Harriers embrace the cold at Sterling Invitational

Johnson medals in sixth straight meet

BY RUSSELL HODGES

SPORTS EDITOR

STERLING — Temperatures were barely above freezing Saturday morning, but the Rochelle cross country team battled through the cold weather and turned in a strong performance in the annual Sterling Invitational at Hoover Park.

Seniors Santi Cordoba and Tucker Louis led the Hubs in the varsity boys race, with Cordoba taking 51st with a time of 17:28 and Louis finishing 91st with a time of 18:27. Senior Seth Gould placed 100th with a time of 20:02 for the Rochelle boys, who placed 14th as a team.

Sophomore Josue Huerta took 31st with a time of 18:24 in the fresh-soph boys race, where the Hubs took 14th. Huerta was one position away from medalizing in the event.

"This certainly was our coldest race of the year (34 degrees at start), but that did not hinder most of our athlete's performances," head coach Mark Zilis said. "Santi ran his 3 miles only 1 second off his season's PR and was 1 minute and 31 seconds faster than the Rock River Run two weeks ago on the same course. Tucker ran 38 seconds



(COURTESY PHOTO)

Sophomore Sara Johnson earned a medal for the sixth meet in a row when Rochelle competed in the Sterling Invitational on Saturday.

faster than at the Rock River Run."

Senior Britney Baez represented the Lady Hubs in the varsity girls race, placing 45th with a time of 20:57. Sophomore Sara Johnson led Rochelle in the fresh-soph girls race, taking 29th with a time of 22:09 and earning a medal for the sixth meet in a row. The Lady Hubs were 12th

in the fresh-soph race. Rochelle will compete in the Interstate 8 Conference Championships at Morris this Saturday.

"Our girls team also showed significant improvements from over two weeks ago," Zilis said. "Sara's performance earned her a medal for the sixth meet in a row, which is a significant achievement."

HUBS: Rochelle hosts Reapers for final home game

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"Defensively, I think they do a nice job of rallying to the football."

Both teams are also 1-4 in the Interstate 8 Conference this season, with the winner of Friday's game moving into sole possession of fifth place. With only two weeks remaining in their season, the Hubs will be looking to extract as many positives as they can before closing the 2019 campaign out against Ottawa next week.

"We want to get a win Friday night for our senior class," Kissack said. "I think that's important for us and I think our younger kids have embraced that."



(PHOTO BY RUSSELL HODGES)

Junior Ethan Albers (right) chases down Sandwich running back James Coleman during varsity action against the Indians.

VC United

RTHS hosting tryouts for Academy program

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SPORTS

NIU Football

Huskies beat Ohio on game-winning field goal

Richardson hits 37-yard kick as time expires in 39-36 win

ATHENS, Ohio — Northern Illinois University kicker John Richardson made a 37-yard field goal as time expired to give the NIU Huskies a 39-36 win over Ohio University at Peden Stadium Saturday.

The field goal capped a second half comeback as NIU scored 29 points in the final two quarters to earn its first Mid-American Conference win of the season and improve to 2-4 overall, 1-1 in the MAC.

"I'm proud of our kids, I'm proud of our coaches," said NIU head coach Thomas Hammock. "We were resilient. It was a team effort; I liked the fight of our team. We wanted to play four quarters of Huskie Football, not getting too high or too low, just play the next play. The difference today was guys making plays. We talked to our guys at halftime about making plays."

Tailback Tre Harbison scored three touchdowns and gained 113 yards on 25 carries, with 108 of those yards coming in the second half. On the Huskies' game-winning drive, NIU got the ball with 3:38 to play and after a 14-yard completion from quarterback Ross Bowers to wide receiver Tyrice Richie, Harbison ran six consecutive times for 42 yards, advancing NIU from its 39-yard line all the way to the Ohio

19. From there, Richardson, who had hit a career long 51-yard field goal earlier in the game but had missed his last two attempts, from 44 and 49 yards, was good for the first game-winner of his young NIU career.

"I knew that the snap and hold were going to be great, I knew the line was going to block just like they had all year," Richardson said. "I just had to be confident in myself because my team had confidence in me. It was tough missing earlier. I knew I had to deliver for my team."

Trailing 21-10 at halftime, the Huskies got a spark on their second drive of the third quarter from back-up quarterback Marcus Childers. From the NIU 23, he took the snap and took off, running up the middle for 70 yards before getting tackled at the Ohio 7-yard line. Two plays later, Harbison ran in from the 4-yard line to trim Ohio's lead to 21-16 after the 2-point try failed. Childers' run was the longest for a Huskie player since 2016 when another quarterback, Anthony Maddie, had a 70-yard run versus Ball State.

After the Huskie defense forced a three-and-out, Bowers led NIU on a 13-play, 76-yard drive to take the lead. The Huskies converted two third downs and a

fourth down on the drive, with Bowers hitting Cole Tucker for 20 and 10 yards, respectively, on two plays and connecting with freshman Michael Love for 13 yards on the third. Harbison finished the drive with a one-yard touchdown run to give NIU a 22-21 lead.

Tucker finished the game with a career high eight catches for 118 yards as Bowers found him in critical situations. Bowers finished the game with an NIU career best 338 yards on 23-of-39 passing and a touchdown.

Hammock said Tucker earned his chances.

"Number one, he catches the football," Hammock said. "He's a good route runner. We're going to play the guys that play consistent football. Going into the game, he knew he was getting the start, he knew we were going to him and he did what we expected him to do, catch the football and make plays."

Leading 22-21, NIU got the ball back after Ohio could not convert on fourth and six, and the Huskies quickly extended their lead to 29-21 with a six-play, 63-yard drive. Bowers hit tight end Mitchell Brinkman, who caught five passes for 100 yards in the game, for a 28-yard pick-up on third and three. He connected with Richie for a 30-yard touchdown after

the receiver broke a tackle and took it in for the score. NIU led 29-21 with 12:02 to play.

Ohio responded behind quarterback Nathan Rourke, who took the Bobcats down the field with his arm and his legs, running twice for 25 yards and connecting with tight end Ryan Luehrmann on the eight-yard score. The two-point try was good and the score was tied at 29 with 8:25 left.

NIU took the lead again, Harbison scoring his third TD after a 48-yard pass to Brinkman put the Huskies on the Ohio three-yard line. The Bobcats took just four plays to respond as Shane Hooks powered into the end zone on a 47-yard pass play from Rourke with 3:38 to play, leaving the Huskies plenty of time for their game-winning drive.

The Ohio QB finished with 258 yards passing and 80 rushing on 12 carries as the Bobcats fell to 2-4 overall, 1-1 in the MAC.

Mykelti Williams led the Huskies defensively with 14 tackles, while Antonio Jones-Davis added 12 stops and a sack.

The Bobcats took a 21-10 halftime lead with a pair of second quarter touchdowns and used trick plays to score both. First, a wide-open Rourke caught a two-yard pass from receiver D.L. Knock to finish a 13-play, 59-



yard drive and put the Bobcats ahead 14-10.

After the Huskies missed a 44-yard field goal and an Ohio punt, the Bobcats got the ball back off an interception that nearly ended in a fumble back to the Huskies. Ilyaas Motley made the interception and appeared to fumble the ball back to NIU, but after replay, it was called an illegal forward pass and Ohio retained possession at the NIU 30-yard line.

Six plays later, the Bobcats went copycat to score when Rourke lateraled to offensive lineman Austen Pleasants who ran for the two-yard score. It was the same play the Huskies used to record a two-point conversion in its win over OU a year ago in DeKalb. After the PAT, Ohio led 21-10.

The Huskie special teams put NIU on the scoreboard just two minutes into the game when Corey Lersch blocked a Michael Farkas punt and senior safety Adam Buirge picked it up and scored from three-yards out.

Ohio tied the game with a nine-play, 75-yard drive on an 8-yard rush by Rourke with 8:06 to play in the first. NIU's offense finally took the field at that point and went 42 yards on nine plays to the Bobcats' 33-yard line. From there, Richardson drilled a 51-yard field goal, the longest by a Huskie kicker since Christian Hagan's 52-yard effort versus Toledo in 2015. The kick, with 5:41 to play in the first quarter, gave the Huskies a 10-7 lead.

RTHS Boys Soccer

Hubs drop road match at Dixon

Rochelle to face Marmion on Wednesday

DIXON — The Rochelle boys soccer team fell at Dixon in nonconference play this past Tuesday evening.

The Dukes scored three unanswered goals to beat the Hubs 4-1 and drop Rochelle to 12-7 overall. The Hubs will play their last regular season game at Marmion Academy on Wednesday before kicking off the IHSA Class 2A Regional at Wheaton Academy next Tuesday, Oct. 22.

Dixon took the lead

with the opening goal in the first minute before Rochelle countered with the equalizer in the fifth minute, when senior midfielder Austin Brown assisted junior midfielder Zane Walters for the only Hub goal in the game.

The Dukes pulled away with goals in the 18th, 32nd and 54th minutes.

Rochelle received the No. 6 seed in the regional tournament at Wheaton Academy, and the Hubs will face



No. 4 seed Kaneland in the semifinal round on Tuesday, Oct. 22 at

6:30 p.m. Rochelle is 0-2 against Kaneland this year.

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24-24-385-005 \$336.53 ARREDONDO, JUAN

24-24-385-007 \$4,306.69 PATNODE, JAMES D & NAOMI L

24-24-392-004 \$1,332.44 DIGITAL NETWORK ACCESS COM

24-24-392-005 \$1,210.67 DIGITAL NETWORK ACCESS COM

24-24-453-003 \$759.75 PELAYO, VINCENTE

24-24-458-005 \$18,771.64 ENOCH, MONTE

24-24-458-006 \$19,059.80 ENOCH, MONTE

24-24-478-005 \$50.44 ENOCH, MONTE

24-24-479-002 \$1,146.15 ENOCH, MONTE

24-25-101-002 \$755.52 PHILLIPS, DAVID R & VERONI

24-25-107-006 \$2,036.21 AJ HONES LLC

24-25-109-003 \$1,181.46 ASKVIG BOYS CONSTRUCTION L

24-25-109-005 \$3,820.38 BRYANT, LARRY C & DEBRA ET

24-25-127-014 \$1,029.95 SERRANO-GONZALES, AURELIO

24-25-130-004 \$747.00 AGUILERA, FIDEL

24-25-151-004 \$960.51 MARADEI, WADE

24-25-151-005 \$941.32 MARADEI, WADE

24-25-151-006 \$960.51 MARADEI, WADE

24-25-151-020 \$1,085.82 DE JESUS CHAVEZ , ANGEL

24-25-208-004 \$1,696.35 BOWERS, ROBERT JAMES

24-25-213-022 \$672.78 STRAWBRIDGE, ISLA

24-25-253-007 \$1,736.81 LINDQUIST, RICHARD

24-25-277-002 \$187.40 PEMBERTON, KEVIN P & VICTO

24-25-330-019 \$2,793.61 ABDALLAH, HELALEH & FAWAZ

24-25-402-001 \$1,701.30 VOGELER, DALE

24-25-405-014 \$2,894.25 MARADEI, WADE

24-25-405-015 \$2,933.71 MARADEI, WADE

24-26-230-006 \$574.42 MICKLEY, KEVIN

24-26-231-008 \$1,153.56 SCHABACKER, DAVID

24-26-232-005 \$1,767.49 ROBERSON, MARI LYNN

24-26-233-009 \$2,184.02 HALL, GEORGE III & PATRICI

24-36-127-001 \$2,494.80 SHUKLA, BHARATKUMAR

24-36-127-008 \$215.36 NAZEER, KHALID & MAHMOODA

24-36-232-003 \$31.38 DONOHO, JACKIE

Lafayette Township Parcel Count: 3

23-07-400-002 \$834.08 WETZEL, ROBERT P & MARY E

23-18-200-001 \$1,609.38 WETZEL, ROBERT & MARY

23-18-200-002 \$1,248.63 WETZEL, ROBERT P & MARY E

Lynnville Township Parcel Count: 4

19-05-127-018 \$1,352.11 ROUSH, ERIC W

19-05-176-006 \$2,752.75 FISHER, DON A & ELOISE A

19-05-379-002 \$345.70 SCHERRINSKY, DOUGLAS

19-23-300-005 \$1,018.15 VOGELER , CONSTANCE

Monroe Township Parcel Count: 15

12-04-100-005 \$4,336.14 GRAY, LAURA L

12-05-200-022 \$3,989.14 MYERS, TERRY

12-14-300-003 \$351.72 BENNETT, GRACE

12-16-200-003 \$4,222.33 YEARTON, RANDY L JR & AHRE

12-16-200-008 \$2,716.48 ADAMSON, LARRY

12-18-300-012 \$250.01 BATTY, D EUGENE

12-19-401-015 \$3,522.70 HAGEMANN, LARRY A & LINDA

12-19-451-007 \$262.22 BROWN, STEVEN

12-19-476-001 \$3,970.12 BURGER, RICHARD

12-19-476-013 \$3,964.91 BURGER, RICHARD

12-21-300-005 \$2,751.37 EHMEN, DENNIS

12-21-431-010 \$755.47 ALDRIDGE, RICHARD

12-30-200-023 \$3,079.64 WYNN, DONALD R & VALERIE J

12-31-200-008 \$264.15 CHANNING, DEAN A, LEILA R

12-34-100-014 \$40.43 PIERCE, RYAN

Taylor Township Parcel Count: 50

22-08-103-009 \$70.15 MICHUDA, ANNE

22-08-105-003 \$132.93 PATENIO, MANOLO D & MARINA

22-08-105-013 \$185.20 PEZZA, GEORGE & LYNN & L

22-08-127-013 \$70.15 MICHUDA, ANNE

22-08-127-036 \$153.41 HAM, RICHARD W & AUDREY E

22-08-127-037 \$153.41 HAM, RICHARD W & AUDREY F

22-08-127-074 \$153.41 HAM, RICHARD & AUDREY

22-08-130-003 \$153.41 FRENCH, SYLVIA

22-08-131-001 \$489.52 MASTERSON, RICHARD J & C A

22-08-131-002 \$2,156.61 MASTERSON, RICHARD J & C A

22-08-131-003 \$153.41 MASTERSON, RICHARD J & C A

22-08-131-004 \$153.41 BLAKE, MARVIN S & PHYLLIS

22-08-177-035 \$1,639.74 JEPSEN, SCOTT

22-08-201-027 \$132.93 ZIENTKO, STEVEN W & JOANNE

22-08-251-004 \$109.42 CAPES, DUANE & LONNIE ETA

22-08-251-011 \$109.42 MURPHY, JOHN F & JUNE M

22-08-252-027 \$109.42 MCKINLEY, JEFFREY S & KIMB

22-08-253-024 \$4,217.13 LAMMERS, GERARD

22-08-277-006 \$296.91 MAIORANO, MICHAEL & ADELE

22-08-330-022 \$1,082.23 GOHLKE, JANICE R

22-08-406-023 \$109.42 ARTEAGA, MARIA & BLANCAS,

22-08-406-024 \$109.42 ARTEAGA, MARIA & BLANCAS,

22-08-426-002 \$109.42 KAMATH, RV

22-08-427-009 \$109.42 LOTZ, RAYMOND L & HELEN L

22-08-430-022 \$161.37 PHILLIPS, MICHAEL

22-08-430-033 \$1,040.24 WOLF, DIANE

22-08-451-001 \$109.42 ORTGIESEN, SHAWN L & ANGEL

22-08-452-003 \$109.42 BAUER (SKOWRONSKI), D E &

22-08-477-012 \$109.42 TANECO, VICTOR M & CORAZON

22-09-103-005 \$153.41 WILCOX, MATTHEW & WILCOX,

22-09-103-008 \$153.41 LOVE, KYLE WILLIAM

22-09-103-014 \$80.17 MILLER, MARC

22-09-126-013 \$109.42 STANCEL, JOSEPH A & THERES

22-09-127-011 \$54.84 LEWCZUK, MIROSLAW & R

22-09-129-001 \$58.65 HASTINGS, JUDITH A

22-09-301-008 \$150.24 FOSCO, ANTHONY & JOANNA

22-09-305-005 \$2,868.88 WATSON, ADAM

22-09-305-006 \$150.24 WATSON, ADAM

22-09-305-021 \$150.24 PILES, DEAN & LINDA

22-09-327-007 \$159.16 TURNER, ASHLEY

22-09-351-020 \$107.21 SLOSAREK, KEVIN

22-09-352-013 \$107.21 LOZA, CARINA

22-09-352-014 \$107.21 LOZA, CARINA

22-09-352-015 \$107.21 LOZA, CARINA

22-09-376-005 \$150.24 MASTERSON, RICHARD & TED

22-09-376-017 \$2,181.79 BELASKI, JOHN A & BETTY A

22-09-376-018 \$114.31 BELASKI, JOHN A & BETTY A

22-11-400-005 \$9,947.73 ROGERS, DONALD N & JOYCE

22-13-100-002 \$365.87 WETZEL, ROBERT

22-13-300-002 \$1,644.56 AG-PRODUCTS CO

White Rock Township Parcel Count: 6

18-07-100-021 \$2,379.42 CHUDOBA, RICHARD T & CYNTH

18-27-129-002 \$130.12 MONTGOMERY, JANET

18-27-129-003 \$1,401.29 MONTGOMERY, JANET D

18-27-178-008 \$885.21 DOYLE, JEFFERY

18-30-100-001 \$2,070.53 GRAY FARM

18-32-400-002 \$2,275.76 SANCHEZ, RUBEN & ISMAEL

MOBILE HOME LIST

Flagg Township Mobile Home Count: 32

24-40-50-010-0 \$547.60 HESS, KAM

Address: SHANGRI LA MOBILE HOME PK 7084 HONEYSUCKLE LANE LOT 10 ROCHELLE, IL 61068

Park: SHANGRI LA VIN: 28265, Model Year: 1972, Sq. Ft.: 924, Del Years: 2018-2019

24-40-50-021-0 \$357.00 MUNOZ, GUADALUPE & PENARAN, ANTONIO ETAL

Address: SHANGRI LA MOBILE HOME PK 7047 S HONEYSUCKLE LN LOT 21 ROCHELLE, IL 61068

Park: SHANGRI LA VIN: ZD16183, Model Year: 1978, Sq. Ft.: 980, Del Years: 2018-2019

24-40-50-030-0 \$183.50 GARCIA, GENARO & DURAN, BEATRIZ

Address: SHANGRI LA MOBILE HOME PK TRLR 30 7006 S HONEYSUCKLE LN ROCHELLE, IL 61068

Park: SHANGRI LA VIN: NH4727, Model Year: 1978, Sq. Ft.: 980, Del Years: 2019

24-40-50-038-0 \$183.50 DELOS SANTOS, ABEL & ZULMA

Address: SHANGRI LA MOBLE HOME PK TRLR 38 7041 S SNAPDRAGON LN ROCHELLE, IL 61068

Park: SHANGRI LA VIN: 424202944, Model Year: 1988, Sq. Ft.: 980, Del Years: 2019

24-40-50-044-0 \$348.60 ROCHA, EDWARD & GONZALES, PATRICIA

Address: SHANGRI LA MOBILE HOME PK LOT 44 7087 S SNAPDRAGON LN ROCHELLE, IL 61068

Park: SHANGRI LA VIN: 30136, Model Year: 1974, Sq. Ft.: 924, Del Years: 2018-2019

24-40-50-056-0 \$168.50 LYP, MICHELLE

Address: SHANGRI LA MOBILE HOME PARK 7048 S SNAPDRAGON LN TRLR 56 ROCHELLE, IL 61068

Park: SHANGRI LA VIN: 01647, Model Year: 1971, Sq. Ft.: 780, Del Years: 2019

24-40-50-067-0 \$183.50 OROZCO, EDUARDO & VAZQUEZ, GLORIA ETAL

Address: SHANGRI LA MOBILE HOME PK 7138 S SNAPDRAGON LN LOT 67 ROCHELLE, IL 61068

Park: SHANGRI LA VIN: NH22040A, Model Year: 1983, Sq. Ft.: 980, Del Years: 2019

24-40-50-068-0 \$511.60 ELLIS, MARIA

Address: SHANGRI LA TRLR 68 7144 S SNAPDRAGON LN ROCHELLE, IL 61068

Park: SHANGRI LA VIN: 33430, Model Year: 1978, Sq. Ft.: 684, Del Years: 2018-2019

24-40-50-070-0 \$160.40 BABB, DONNA

Address: SHANGRI LA MH PK TRLR 70 7160 S SNAPDRAGON LN ROCHELLE, IL 61068

Park: SHANGRI LA VIN: , Model Year: 1972, Sq. Ft.: 672, Del Years: 2019

24-40-50-078-0 \$168.50 LOSOYA, RICARDO

Address: SHANGRI LA MOBILE HOME PK TRLR 78 7203 S LILAC

LN ROCHELLE, IL 61068

Park: SHANGRI LA VIN: 6012162, Model Year: 1966, Sq. Ft.: 780, Del Years: 2019

24-40-50-090-0 \$179.30 HUERTA, JOSUE

Address: SHANGRI LA MOBILE HOME PARK 7155 S LILAC LN ROCHELLE, IL 61068

Park: SHANGRI LA VIN: 28555, Model Year: 1972, Sq. Ft.: 924, Del Years: 2019

24-40-50-110-0 \$179.30 RAMIREZ, ALEJANDRA

Address: SHANGRI LA MOBILE HOME PK 7067 S LILAC LN ROCHELLE, IL 61068

Park: SHANGRI LA VIN: 28551, Model Year: 1972, Sq. Ft.: 924, Del Years: 2019

24-40-50-123-0 \$5,040.00 POTTINGER, MICHAEL

Address: 824 N 3RD ST ROCHELLE, IL 61068

Park: SHANGRI LA VIN: , Model Year: 1984, Sq. Ft.: 924, Del Years: 1990-1998,2019

24-40-50-142-0 \$168.80 GARCIA, LAURA

Address: SHANGRI LA MOBILE HOME PK LOT 142 7073 S SUNFLOWER LN ROCHELLE, IL 61068

Park: SHANGRI LA VIN: 06L17505, Model Year: 1984, Sq. Ft.: 784, Del Years: 2019

24-40-50-150-0 \$177.20 GUZMAN, HILDA

Address: SHANGRI LA TRLR 150 7105 S SUNFLOWER LN ROCHELLE, IL 61068

Park: SHANGRI LA VIN: S8257, Model Year: 1974, Sq. Ft.: 896, Del Years: 2019

24-40-60-002-0 \$158.75 GARCIA, RENE

Address: TOWN & COUNTRY MOBILE HOME PK 800 TREATMENT PLANT RD LOT 2 ROCHELLE, IL 61068

Park: TOWN & COUNTRY VIN: 1265B3FLR2990, Model Year: 1972, Sq. Ft.: 650, Del Years: 2019

24-40-60-010-0 \$309.00 DRESLER, STANLEY

Address: P.O. BOX 309 HINSDALE, IL 60522

Park: TOWN & COUNTRY VIN: S0S305318ILL, Model Year: 1975, Sq. Ft.: 660, Del Years: 2018-2019

24-40-60-011-0 \$348.60 CANZONERI, GAITINO

Address: 806 COMPTON AVE CHAMPAIGN, IL 61822

Park: TOWN & COUNTRY VIN: M12603, Model Year: 1975, Sq. Ft.: 924, Del Years: 2018-2019

24-40-60-013-0 \$348.60 ISHAM, NICOLE

Address: TOWN & COUNTRY MOBILE HOME PK 800 TREATMENT PLANT RD TRLR 13 ROCHELLE, IL 61068

Park: TOWN & COUNTRY VIN: 19489, Model Year: 1976, Sq. Ft.: 924, Del Years: 2018-2019

24-40-60-014-0 \$179.30 HERRERA, ANDRES

Address: TOWN & COUNTRY MOBILE HOME PK 800 TREATMENT PLANT RD LOT 14 ROCHELLE, IL 61068

Park: TOWN & COUNTRY VIN: PI03784H, Model Year: 1994, Sq. Ft.: 924, Del Years: 2019

24-40-60-017-0 \$482.80 NUNEZ, MARIA

Address: TOWN & COUNTRY MOBILE HOME PK 800 TREATMENT PLANT RD LOT 17 ROCHELLE, IL 61068

Park: TOWN & COUNTRY VIN: , Model Year: 1967, Sq. Ft.: 768, Del Years: 2017-2019

24-40-60-018-0 \$211.25 CASTELLANOS, ANDRES

Address: TOWN & COUNTRY LOT 18 800 TREATMENT PLANT RD ROCHELLE, IL 61068

Park: TOWN & COUNTRY VIN: 137763L1781, Model Year: 1977, Sq. Ft.: 1350, Del Years: 2019

24-40-60-021-0 \$357.00 CERDA, ANTONIO

Address: TOWN & COUNTRY MOBILE HOME PK 800 TREATMENT PLANT RD LOT 21 ROCHELLE, IL 61068

Park: TOWN & COUNTRY VIN: K86012FLV21189, Model Year: 1968, Sq. Ft.: 980, Del Years: 2018-2019

24-40-60-024-0 \$206.00 GARCIA, ARTURO

Address: TOWN & COUNTRY LOT 24 800 TREATMENT RD ROCHELLE, IL 61068

Park: TOWN & COUNTRY VIN: HD2088, Model Year: 1989, Sq. Ft.: 1280, Del Years: 2019

24-40-60-028-0 \$164.00 SANTOS, HORTENSIA

Address: TOWN & COUNTRY MOBILE HOME PK 800 TREATMENT PLANT RD LOT 28 ROCHELLE, IL 61068

Park: TOWN & COUNTRY VIN: B2KC85302, Model Year: 1968, Sq. Ft.: 720, Del Years: 2019

24-40-60-030-0 \$183.50 TORRES, LUPE

Address: 615 LINCOLN HWY APT 311 ROCHELLE, IL 61068

Park: TOWN & COUNTRY VIN: M12360AK21X80441, Model Year: 1969, Sq. Ft.: 980, Del Years: 2019

24-40-70-007-0 \$164.00 GONAZALEZ, STEVEN

Address: ROLLING GREEN ESTATES 112 E MEADOWLAND DR ROCHELLE, IL 61068

Park: ROLLING GREEN VIN: 251703478, Model Year: 1972, Sq. Ft.: 720, Del Years: 2019

24-40-70-016-0 \$206.00 HERNANDEZ, SILVANO

Address: ROLLING GREEN ESTATES 115 E MEADOWLAND DR ROCHELLE, IL 61068

Park: ROLLING GREEN VIN: NR33133A, Model Year: 1993, Sq. Ft.: 1280, Del Years: 2019

24-40-70-028-0 \$185.60 MURRAY, WILL

Address: ROLLING GREEN ESTATES LOT 28 109 W MEADOWLAND ROCHELLE, IL 61068

Park: ROLLING GREEN VIN: 415211602, Model Year: 1969, Sq. Ft.: 1008, Del Years: 2019

24-40-70-039-1 \$160.40 SALINAS, GABRIELLA

Address: ROLLING GREEN ESTATES 114 W MEADOWLAND ROCHELLE, IL 61068

Park: ROLLING GREEN VIN: , Model Year: 1972, Sq. Ft.: 672, Del Years: 2019

24-40-70-045-0 \$179.30 CERVANTES, CLAUDIA

Address: ROLLING GREEN LOT 45 102 W MEADOWLAND DRIVE ROCHELLE, IL 61068

Park: ROLLING GREEN VIN: HD2028, Model Year: 1989, Sq. Ft.: 924, Del Years: 2019

24-40-70-048-0 \$191.60 MONTOYA, BLANCA

Address: ROLLING GREEN ESTATES LOT 48 102 E ORCHARD HILLS DR. ROCHELLE, IL 61068

Park: ROLLING GREEN VIN: 15893, Model Year: 1993, Sq. Ft.: 1088, Del Years: 2019

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) ss
COUNTY OF OGLE)

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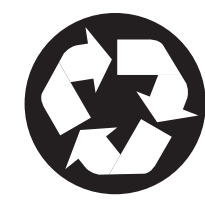
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Q: What do you enjoy most about this sport?

A: I love the pressure of being on the field and playing with people who want to win.

Q: What is your favorite school subject and why?

A: Biology because I like learning about animals and cells.

Q: Who is your favorite athlete and why?

A: Lionel Messi because he was always a big player when I was

growing up.

Q: Who is your biggest role model and why?

A: My cousin because he always pushes me to be better.

Q: What is your dream job and why?

A: To be an engineer.

Q: Where would your dream vacation be and why?

A: London because I would like to learn about the culture.

Q: What is your favorite thing about being a student-athlete at RTHS?

A: I get to meet new people and play with older people.

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Year: Freshman

Sport: Soccer



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Q: What is your dream job and why?

A: Something in engineering because I will have to work for it.

Q: Where would your dream vacation be and why?

A: Mexico because it's really fun and relaxing down there.

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Q: How many years have you been playing this sport?

A: Five years.

Q: What do you enjoy most about this sport?

A: The teamwork and how fun the sport is.

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