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te city council hears good news

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igen, et utive director of the Rockwall County Committee s on Weels program, addressed the Fate City Council on

d in 15, we are a non-profit organization. The goal of is to op seniors, the elderly and the disabled, living long as possible by providing nutritious meals, d refer s," Verhagen said.

, we a delivering 170 meals a day in Rockwall County cent of em live here in Fate. We are receiving funding at te, and cal levels, are doing fundraising and receive help onation.

ad the c inct privilege of representing the City of Fate for yor M s-on Wheels," said Bill Broderick, mayor of the "It was very humbling and rewarding experience and I ate what ou do, Ms. Verhagen."

ill, representing the Fate Historical Committee, gave a sinesses that comprised Fate during the turn of le spok of the pride of the citizens for their community lly required \$1,000 from the city council to cover the storical ommittee could obtain the status of a non-profit

mmissi or David Magness updated the council on the projects eginning with the 2004 and 2008 bond elections ith the id projects, their funding and present status.

Manage hilip Rodriguez spoke at length regarding the adget fc 2013, which will require no new issuance of debt,

yes named alst in TASA acner of Year ogram



layes, the ockwall Independent School District's culinary arts even named as one of three secondary state finalists was Association of School Administrators Teacher of the Year according a RISD news release.

was name he district's Secondary Teacher of the Year in May. dvanced the Region 10 level of the competition,

Quinton, cre recognized at a luncheon hosted by the Region tion Server. Center that serves North Texas school districts. At the server is selected as the Region 10 Secondary Teacher of the first teacher in RISD history to advance to the petition.

now will interviewed by an independent panel in Austin as e state-le | competition.

of the Year a true blessing and something I didn't think would said Hayes. "There are many deserving educators thool dist that and region, and for me to be recognized in this aciting. It allows a state finalist in Austin."

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no tax increase and will not have to use money from the previous year's general fund.

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The City of Fate purchases its water from the North Texas Municipal Water District and has been notified that there will be a 14 percent increase in the cost of purchasing water.

The utility fund, which includes water, sewer, solid waste and recycling, is predicted to see a shortfall for this year of \$50,000 and approximately

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Margie Verhagen, executive director of the Rockwall County Committee on Aging/Meals on Wheels, shares fact and statistics regarding service to the elderly and disabled in Rockwall County. Verhagen made her presentation for members of the Fate City Council.

Photo by Millie Jean Coppedge/Rockwall County News

\$300,000 for next year. The cost-share payments for sewer costs of more than \$150,000 for this year that the city received from the Woodcreek developer no longer will be received, adding to the shortfall.

The good news is that with the new homes and businesses coming into Fate and revenues increasing over the next couple of years, the City Council is considering using some of the money from the utility fund to help ease the water and sewer increase to be passed onto the customers.

Rockwall Council seeks applicants for Place 2

The Rockwall City Council is accepting applications from residents interested in serving in the Place 2 council position currently held by Mark Russo, according to a recent news release. Deadline for applications is 5 p.m. Aug. 31.

Russo recently was elected as the Republican nominee for Rockwall County for the Precinct 3 justice of the peace post; therefore, he has submitted his resignation from the council effective Sept. 18.

According to the news release, the city charter provides that council vacancies are "filled by a majority vote of the remaining elected council members until the next municipal election," which is scheduled for May.

To be eligible, applicants must meet all of the qualifications defined in the city charter, according to the news release. Those qualifications include:

- Must be at least 21 years of age
- Must be a qualified voter
- Must have resided within the Rockwall city limits or a recently annexed territory for at least 12 months prior to the filing deadline
- Must not be in arrears in tax payments or other liabilities due to the city

• Can only file for one office or position at a time

Applications may be picked up at the Rockwall City Hall, 385 S. Goliad, between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. or can be requested via email at jboyd@rockwall.com. Applications also are available online at rockwall. com/boards.

Completed applications must be submitted online or to the city secretary, Kristy Ashberry, at City Hall.

For more details, contact Ashberry at 972-771-7700 or the director of internal operations, Joey Boyd, at 972-772-6408.

Whitmore breaks ground on facility expansion

The Whitmore Mfg. Co. conducted a groundbreaking ceremony last week to kick off construction of a 120,000-square-foot facility expansion on the north side of Justin Road, west of Industrial Boulevard and one mile north of Interstate 30.

The expansion will include a new corporate office area, production area for the Air Sentry division and additional warehouse space, according to a news release. Additionally, Whitmore recently acquired UK-based QHi Rail Ltd. And will manufacture rail lubrication equipment in Rockwall for the North American market under the name Whitmore Rail.

"We are very pleased to be investing in this expansion," said Jeff

Kilpatrick, president and CEO of the company. "Our Rockwall headquarters will be doubling in size to more than 200,000 (square feet) and we will be making improvements to our existing production and laboratory facilities as well."

Hill and Wilkinson, general contractors, began construction on the expansion following the groundbreaking. The project should be completed next summer.

The company is a leading producer of component protection technology.



Heath Special Events Board presents funds from Heart of Heath 5K run/walk

On Aug. 21, the City of Heath's Special Events Board members presented \$6,634 raised through the Annual Heart of Heath 5k Run/ Walk in April to members of the Heath City Council. Participating in the presentation were, from the left, board members Joel Palin and Mary Luxton, Mayor Lorne Liechty, who accepted the contribution and a commemorative Heart of Heath T-shirt, Gayle Kuhrt, who chaired the event, Mike Rask, Harry Heinkele, Robyn Abramszyk, Carolyn Walthers and Eliana McGrath. The Special Events Board also organized the city's annual Independence Day Parade and Popsicles at the Ballpark that preceded a ceremony recognizing the 2012 state 4-A Heath Hawks baseball championship team. The board now is working on the annual Holiday in the Park event, which is set for Nov. 30 in Towne Center Park. Watch for more details at heathtx.com.

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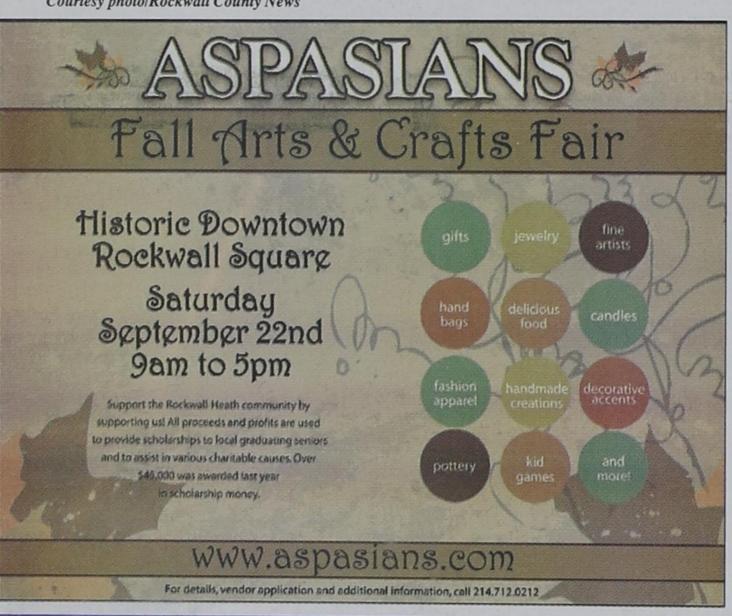


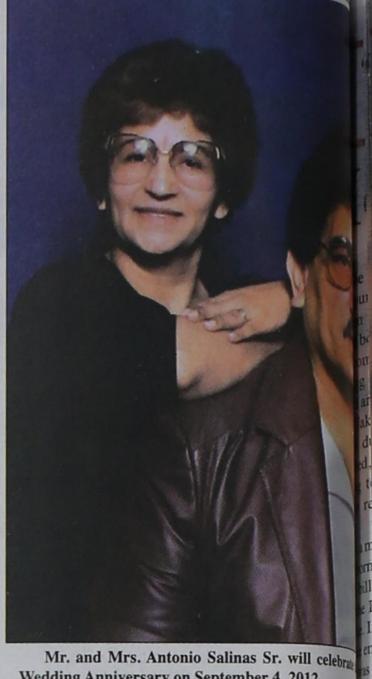
The Rockwall-Heath High School Highsteppers drill team members for 2012-2013 are, first row, left to right, Junior Lieutenant Victoria Carney, Lieutenant Anna DiGirolamo, First Lieutenant Kayla Bender, Captain Madison Mills, Lieutenant Kayla Stubbs, Junior Lieutenant Alissa Powell; second row, left to right, Hailee Bedford, Hannah Crocker, Alyssa Mastronardi, Megan Brand, Brooke Sands, Sarah Schneider, Shannon Lovelady, Mercedes Tobias, Jennifer Stubbs; third row, left to right, Christina White, Preyanka Mehta, Kaci Gonzales, Kareena Mehta, Aylana Alvarez, Kristen Bonsante, Allison Strother, Alyssa Veatch, Macy Christian, Patricia Barreras; and fourth row, from the left, Brittany Woodard, Yasmine Baker, Leslie Allen, Ashley Kumar, Shelby Carrell, Samantha Barnett, Lacey Smith, Vlada Filic and Madison Dale. Not pictured are Karla Alvarez and Courtney Yarbourgh.

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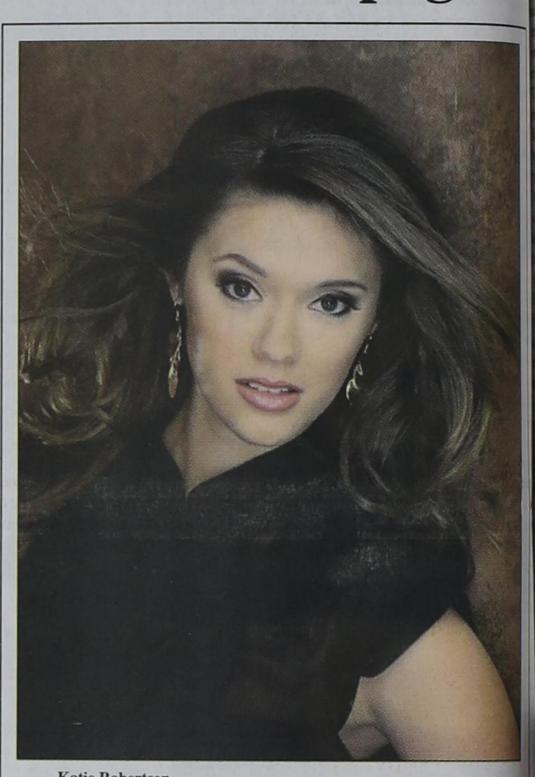
Rockwall-Heath varsity cheerleaders for 2012-2013 season are (at back left to right) Mariah Rangel, Harley Hawk Mariah Pranschke, Hannah Hoover, Jacquelyn Doughty, Morgan Montgomery, McKenzie Seales and Makenzie Tomalin; second row, Kylie Reynolds, Madeline Ward, Bekah Alexander, Sarabeth Beauchamp, Natalie Minor, Monica Baldwin, Heidi Hawk Erin Wallis and Kaley Stewart; and, at front, head cheerleaders Kelsey Goodwin and McKenzie Edwards, Rebekah Gerritsen, Erin Iles, Emily Wade, Sarah Lopez and Amanda Zabolotny. Courtesy photo/Rockwall County News





Wedding Anniversary on September 4, 2012. Courtesy photo/Rockwall County News

Robertson to participate Miss Texas USA pagean



Katie Robertson

Rockwall resident Katie Robertson, a 19-year-old graduate of Rockwall-Heath High and Texas A&M University in College station, will participate in the Miss Texas USA Pageant, according to the Miss Texas US release issued last week.

"I decided to enter the Miss Texas pageant mainly for the experience it will give me and ho for the scholarship prize I can apply toward my education," said the communications major. will receive as a contestant, from on-camera to public speaking, will be invaluable for me in communication degree and ultimately in my chosen career field."

The Miss Texas USA Pageant is the official state preliminary for the Miss USA and M

The state event will be divided into three categories: personal interview, swimsuit and event



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"Taking risks and things we may not be with is scary," Roberts some of the greatest come from those v would rather go ou and try to succeed and fail than try to question 'what if?" The event is set for Houston.

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billboard on I-30.

Photo courtesy of Terri Hoover/

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n to try to flee may never truly be known. But a otten his driver's license he had gotten a ticket not speeding. Later, he got another one. I told him that et, his truck would be taken away. I think the fear truck caused him to make a split-second decision, run the trooper. At first I thought often what would had actually taken his truck after the second ticket, ough."

lazer he was driving passed a car on the service and careened out of control, crossing over four was thrown out of the truck. He was not wearing instantly.

,500 people at Jake's funeral," his mother said. art of this story is that when Jake passed the car, he ir made eye contact. She was the last person to see

Jake alive. After his death, she saw the billboard on the highway, looked up the information on the Internet and called me. We talked for over an hour. I began doing billboards after Jakes 20th birthday.

"The lady said she knew this child's life could not be summed up in the last five minutes of his life. The conversation was very redeeming and

healing for me. The lady wanted to know who Jake really was.

"If the billboard saves one person's life by reminding them to buckle up their seatbelt, it is worth the cost and effort," Terri said. "Each billboard cost about \$1,800 a month and has been viewed of approximately 2.7 million drivers. The billboards are made possible by donations from caring friends, companies, and even total strangers.

"I want everyone to know that he was a good kid, a really good kid. No, he was not a thug, drinking or on drugs. He had never gotten into trouble. He was a Christian, very active in his church and had friends who were supported his beliefs and way of life. He taught Sunday school his senior year in high school. Everyone loved him. He was such a sweet boy. He was a rule follower, always wanting to do the right thing.

"My son loved babies. When both his brothers were born, Gage and Eli, he would sit for hours and just hold them. Everywhere he went, he was attracted to babies. His sweet nature could be seen in his interactions with other people.

"Jake loved Mexican food and cheesecake. He loved the Chicago Bears and music. His favorite color was red and he loved bright colors. Everyone always knew where Jake was because of his bright tennis

shoes. He had a thing for tennis shoes. "His favorite movie without a doubt was 'Dazed and Confused,' which he watched 48 times," Terri said. "This was so strange. The movie is about cars, partying and growing up in the 1970s. Forty-eight times is not just a figure. Jake had an old paper sack and wrote down every time he watched the movie -- 48 times. After he died, I sat down and watched the movie simply because he loved it so much. This was a stupid boy movie. There was no rhyme or reason as to why he liked this movie so much, he just thought it was funny. He had memorized many of the lines and would go around the house reciting the parts and laughing. Just a stupid movie. His favorite quote from the movie was 'check ya later,' which his friends had made into a window sticker."

"Jake was a big hugger. He hugged everyone and if someone was not a hugger, they soon became one because of him. After his death it became sort of a tribute to him, grown men hugging, and to this day there are still lots of man hugs being passed around because of his affect on people like my husband and his friends," Terri said. "When Jake left his grandmother's house that day, no one ever thought that would be the last hug they ever had from him."

Terri said she knows that nothing she could have done would have prevented Jake's death, but she has a message for parents: Don't try to be your child's friend. Be their parent. Set rules and limits and stick by them, for the sake of your child. It may save their life.

To see Jake's site go to Clickit4life.net! scroll down to 'In Memory of Jake Thompson.'

"I know it is an in-your-face message, but that is how you get young people's attention; otherwise, they don't think it will happen to them," Jake's mother said.

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Pictured above: Ted Bedsoe (Heart of Texas Home Health), Tom Nowakowski, Kathleen Tyre, Tammy Worsen (Royse City Health & Rehab Activity Director) and Tom Richmond.

Royse City Health and Rehabilitation Center thanks the Royse City Lion's Club for all the wonderful things they do for the facility and community. The Lion's Club has sponsored a "Christmas for the Troops" in conjunction with our bake sale to raise money to use for items boxed and sent to our troops. The Lion's Club, Royse City Health & Rehabilitation staff and residents put the boxes together. What a meaningful activity! The Lion's Club has also provided equipment which enabled our residents to enjoy a "Movie in the Park" atmosphere. Residents watched a movie outside while enjoying popcorn and a drink. It was like being at a Drive-In movie and brought back a lot of

Most recently the members of the Royse City Lion's Club donated a magnifying projector to the Activity Department for the residents to enjoy. Your support to our facility and residents is amazing and we appreciate your thoughtfulness. Thank you so much!

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Jake Thompson, at age 6, loved to play soccer and was an

avid sports fan. The young man, who lost his life in 2005 as

the result of an automobile accident, now is the subject of a

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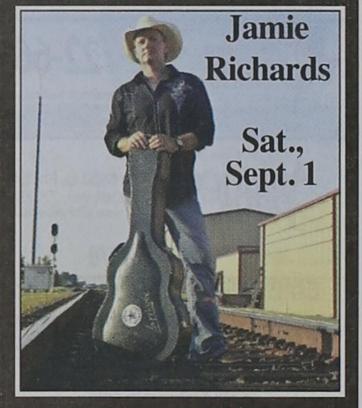
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God's Word

by Timothy W. Burnett

A chronological review of the crucifixion of Jesus Christ

Before we transition to the events following his death, let's briefly re-

view the chronology of Jesus' crucifixion.

Following his condemnation by Pilate, Jesus was lead to the place of his crucifixion with two other men who were also accused of being malefactors or evil-doers. The soldiers required a man named Simon to carry Jesus' wooden stake for him. This was very likely due to the fact that Jesus was too weak from the scourging to do so himself.

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On the way, Jesus prophesied for some of the women who faithfully followed him. They wept greatly for him. His prophesy was related to the scripture found in Hosea 9:12-16 (Luke 23:27-31). Even after all his sufferings, Jesus still had the soundness of mind to be able to prophesy!

When Jesus and the other two arrived to the place, the soldiers offered him a kind of wine that was meant to help reduce the pain. He refused their offer (Matthew 27:34 and Mark 15:23).

After Jesus was hung on the stake, he said aloud, "Father, forgive them. For they know not what they do" (Luke 23:26). The next verse says "they" parted his garments. Tracking the pronouns helps to understand that he probably asked to forgive the soldiers. They were just doing their job, and did not know the circumstances surrounding his crucifixion.

Later, Pilate ordered a superscription to be put over Jesus' head that read, "This is the King of the Jews" (Luke 23:38). Sometime after the Jewish leaders asked Pilate to remove the plaque over Jesus, the soldiers divided his garment into four parts, and because his coat or tunic was seamless, they cast lots for it. This fulfilled the Old Testament scripture in Psalms 22:18.

According to Mark 15:25, sometime after the superscription was placed over Jesus, two thieves or robbers were brought in. This fulfilled the scripture in Isaiah 53:12.

Also during this time, one of the evil-doers continued to mock and rail on Jesus like others did earlier, but the other one rebuked him. The one that rebuked the other then asked Jesus to remember him when his kingdom would be established in the future. Then Jesus again prophesied of the future and said to the evil-doer, "Verily I say unto you today, you shall be with me in paradise." The book of Revelation gives more detail about

paradise, which is also known as the new earth (Revels

Still maintaining soundness of mind, Jesus saw his m one of his disciples that he loved very much and said your son." He then said to his disciple, "behold your n time on, this disciple took care of Jesus' mother (John a beautiful moment! Jesus Christ made sure that his taken care of after his death.

Around the sixth hour or noon, darkness fell over the three o'clock, and the veil of the Temple ripped in two (Luke 23:44). According to Mark 15:38, the veil tors

Next Jesus cried out in the Aramaic language, "Flo bachtnani" (Mark 15:34 and Matthew 27:46). According Aramaic expert George Lamsa, Jesus' words are better God, my God, for this purpose was I spared [or resent victory cry to his Father.

After receiving some bitter wine on a spunge, Jesus is thy hands I commend my spirit" (John 19:28 and Lub simply referring to holy spirit. He also said, "It is finished He died.

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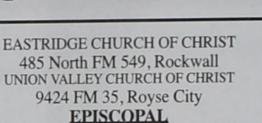
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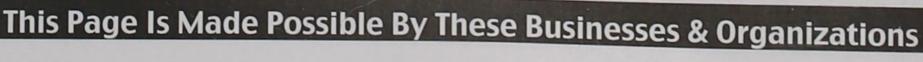
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light Out in Rockwall

Police Department for Texas Night Out on October

d businesses are invited to join law enforcement to ing criminals know that Reckwall is an active Crime This is a great opportunity for your neighborhood or

low police officers and discuss crime efforts. is an annual event connected with National Night n August. Due to hot Texas summers, the date was to encourage better participation. o Octob

Start of school can reveal child abuse, neglect

For most children, the end of summer and the start of a new school year is an exciting time; however, for some students in the Rockwall and Kaufman county areas, the beginning of school may reveal signs of abuse.

"It isn't unusual for there to be reports of suspected abuse when school resumes," said Lucille Bell, executive director of Lone Star CASA. "In the summer, many children have less interaction with adults outside their families, adults who might see and report signs of abuse and neglect."

Studies show that one in every 100 children is a victim of abuse and neglect in the U.S., said Bell.

Every eight minutes, a child is a victim of abuse and neglect in Texas.

"Don't think that are communities are immune from problems of child neglect and abuse," said Bell. "Last year we had 95 confirmed cases of abuse and neglect in Rockwall and Kaufman counties. It's up to us to keep our communities and our children safe.

A Court Appointed Special Advocate, or a CASA volunteer, is one way to help protect children and give them a voice when they are removed from their homes because of evidence of abuse and neglect. Lone Star CASA, through specially screened and trained CASA volunteers, serves as that voice for children in the foster care system.

Last year, 46,063 children in the state's custody last year and only half had CASA volunteers. More CASA volunteers are needed to represent a child and to speak up for their best interest in court and in the child welfare sys-

CASA volunteers are ordinary people appointed by judges to speak up for the best interest of children who end up in foster care. It is the volunteer's job to make sure the children move through the foster care system and into safe permanent homes as quickly as possible.

"When children are removed from a home because of evidence of abuse and neglect they are removed from everything they have ever known and put into a welfare system. The process is terrifying and no child should go through it alone," said Bell. "Our children in foster care need a CASA volunteer to speak up for them the entire time they are in foster care."

For more information about getting involve with Lone Star CASA, visit lonestarcasa.org or becomeacasa.org.

City remains in Stage2 water restrictions

Twice-a-week watering restrictions will remain in effect for the City of Rockwall until further notice to achieve the goal of reducing water usage by 10 percent and help meet long-term water needs in this area.

The Board of Directors of the city's water supplier – the North Texas Municipal Water District – recently voted to remain in Stage 2 of their water conservation and drought contingency plan.

Sprinklers or irrigation systems can be used no more than two days per week as needed, and residents are asked to turn off their sprinkler systems and skip watering if their area receives rainfall within a couple days of a scheduled watering day. Restrictions also include not using sprinklers or irrigation from 10 a.m. until 6 p.m. Soaker hoses and drip irrigation systems can be used for up to two hours on any day for foundations and trees.

Rainfall and meeting water reduction goals were cited by the board as the reasons for remaining in Stage 2. Rockwall's water district service area consists of more than 1.6 million people.

For more information and tips on water conservation, please go to www. wateriqu.org, www.ntmwd.com or www.rockwall.com.

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Nana Pat's Kitchen by Pat Burnett

Easy "as pie" mix

Ingredients

8-1/2 cups all-purpose flour 1 tablespoon baking powder 1 tablespoon salt

2 teaspoons cream of tartar

1 teaspoon baking soda

1-1/2 cups instant nonfat dry milk 2-1/4 cups vegetable shortening

In a large bowl, sift together all dry ingre-

dients. Blend well. With pastry blender, cut shortening until evenly distributed. Mixture will resemble cornmeal in texture. Put in a large airtight container. Label. Store in a cool, dry place. Use within 10 to 12 weeks. Makes about 13 cups of QUICK MIX.

Now, make these cookies from some of the mix:

Delightfully tasty any way you bake 'em!

3 cups QUICK MIX, 1 cup sugar

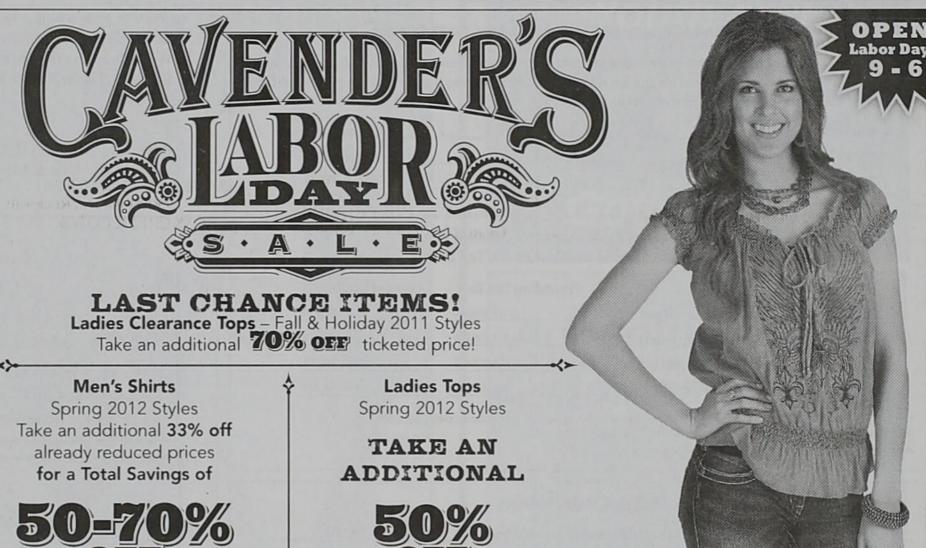
1/2 cup milk or water

1 egg, slightly beaten 1 teaspoon vanilla, lemon or almond extract

Preheat oven to 375° F (190°C). Lightly grease baking sheets. Combine QUICK MIX and sugar in a medium bowl. Blend well. In a small bowl, combine milk or water, egg and extract. Add to dry ingredients. Blend well. Drop by teaspoonfuls onto prepared baking sheets. Bake 10 to 12 minutes until lightly browned. Makes 30 to 36 cookies.

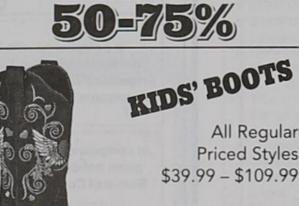
I modified this for a sugar-free batch for those of us who can't (or shouldn't) be consuming sugar, using fructose and Splenda.)







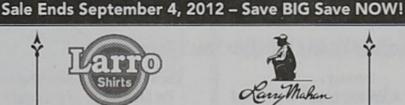
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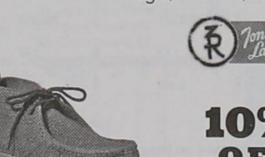


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City of Heath Responds to West Nile The

by Edie Zimmerman

In response to recent West Nile mosquito problems, the City of Heath authorized a special traping and testing program at its August 21 city council meeting.

The program includes trapping and testing protocol that will involve hiring a company to set five or six traps at likely locations across the city and test the trapped insects for the West Nile Virus. There is a 10 to 14 day interval to get results once samplings have been collected. All council members voiced strong support for taking these initial steps.

City Manager, Ed Thatcher committed to evaluating all city maintained grounds for any standing water conditions and to address accordingly. He stated his department would be considering public education and awareness avenues. It was suggested the city might potentially be able to influence an accommodation, such as a pick up and removal service with an existing vendor, to assist property owners in the elimination of debris, such as old tires, which are target rich mosquito breeding grounds.

Additional discussions are pending trapping and sampling results.

The city provided the following information to assist citizens in defense against the virus:

West Nile Virus is transmitted by mosquito bites. It was first reported in the United States in 1999 and in

Through August, the Centers for Disease Control (CDC) reported 1,100 cases and 41 deaths nationwide. Of those, 586 cases and 21 deaths were in Texas. In stark contrast, Mississippi had the second highest number of cases, at 79. The only states with no confirmed cases are Hawaii, Alaska and Vermont.

Over half of Texas cases are in Dallas and Tarrant counties. A U. S. Geological Services map, of CDC reported cases, shows tiny Rockwall County completely surrounded by counties with confirmed cases.

Infected mosquitoes bite and transmit the virus to birds. The birds then develop amplified levels of the virus, infecting other biting mosquitoes, which in turn, infect yet more birds. This is referred to as a vector transmission method. It accounts for the significance that bird die-offs can have in predicting potential human outbreaks of West Nile Virus. In the U.S., robins and crows are particularly vulnerable.

The first line of defense is to eliminate, to the extent possible, the mosquito's breeding habitat. Mosquitoes lay their eggs in standing water. Addressing standing water around your home or property is key to reducing your exposure to mosquito bites. Homeowners, business owners, schools, churches, local governments should consider anything in or on the property that could be a breeding site. Some examples are low lying areas with

poor drainage, clogged rain gutters, buckets, barrels, trash cans, flower pots, bird baths, a tarps over boats or equipment, old tires, children's toys, etc.

Wear protective clothing outdoors, especially at dawn and dusk. Or avoid going outdoor Use commercial insect spray repellents or consider one of many natural recommendations found with an internet search. Some include aloe vera, eucalyptus and tea tree oil. If you can't eliminate all standing water sources, use a floating, sustained release larvicide, and

stores. They are pet safe when used according to directions and provide thirty days of effectives. Many area cities have initiated the overnight spraying or fogging of neighborhoods. The only mosquitoes that come in direct contact with the agent used. So it may be the least effect widespread chemical application in a residential area, it is controversial.

Habitat for Humanity September 1 work plan

Yes, we will be working at 304 E Ross this Saturday and we are asking for lots of help as this home. Landscaping will be the top order of the day. Sod and plants will be delivered an completed by days end.

If we have enough help with the sod and plants, there are still a number of jobs in the worked on including light fixtures, appliances and several other items.

Start time is 8am.

Be a Meal Provider for Our Volunteer Builders!

If you have a group that would like to provide lunch for our volunteer work crews, pleasen or click on the lunch list to sign up:

Be a Habitat Meal Provider

This is a great way for families, church groups, civic organizations, or businesses to partner if swinging a hammer is not convenient for you.

We could also use help in replenishing our supply of bottled water, sports drinks, and some the RAHFH mission by helping with any of these items, please email volunteer.coordinator@yahoo.com

Rockwall County Libr announces special even

August 27, 2012

The Incredible Bubble Show at the Rockwall County Library Come and enjoy The Incredible Bubble Show Family Night

Tuesday, September 25, 2012 at 7 p.m.

The Incredible Bubble Show is a high energy soap bubble program for kids of all ages. § Linda Berman transforms children's natural fascination with soap bubbles into a unique in experience.

The show includes bubble basics, hand-blown bubbles, bouncing bubbles, bubbles with bubbles of all sizes including a volunteer inside a giant soap bubble force field! The p First Floor Meeting Room. Don't miss out on the excitement!"

Basic Computing, 1 and 2

We will be teaching a Basics 1 class, and a Basics 2 class, for those who wish to learn how will complete a Mousercise program and learn about the structure of PCs and peripherals. We will meet in the second floor Tech Lab on Thursday, September 6 from 6:30 to 7:30pm Basics 2 class will be held on Thursday, October 4, from 6:30 to 7:30pm. Call 972-204-77 ording the so either class.

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Beginning October 1, 2012, the Rockwall County Library will charge an annual library car ans e nt household for those not living in Rockwall County. An individual computer use only card for \$10 per year.

NOTICE OF MEETING FOR ADOPTION OF PROPOSED TAX RATE CITY OF McLENDON-CHISHOLM, TEXAS

The City Council of the City of McLendon-Chisholm will hold a meet this or ization p.m. on Tuesday, September 11, 2012, at City Hall, 1248 S. Hwy 205, McLendon-Chisholm, Texas, to consider adopting a proposed tax rate 2011. The proposed tax rate is \$0.0975 per \$100 valuation.

NOTICE OF PROPOSED **BUDGET FOR FISCAL YEAR 2012-2013** AND PUBLIC HEARING

Pursuant to Tex. Local Gov't Code Ann. § 102.006(a) CITY OF McLendon-Chisholm, Texas 1248 STATE HIGHWAY 205 MCLENDON-CHISHOLM, TEXAS 75032 (972) 524-2077

The City Council of the City of McLendon-Chisholm will hold a public is Tuesday, the 11th day of September, 2012, at 6:30 p.m., at City Hall, 1248 State 205, McLendon-Chisholm, Texas 75032, for consideration of the Proposed 12.2462. Budget for Fiscal Year 2012-2013.

A copy of the Proposed Municipal Budget for Fiscal Year 2012-2013 will be ave review prior to the hearing in the office of the City Secretary. nes ear s d

LEGAL NOTICE STATE OF TEXAS

COUNTY OF ROCKWALL - Draft # 2 Budget

In compliance with Chapters 111.006, 111.007 and 111.0075 of the Local Government Code Commissioners Court of Rockwall County, Texas does hereby give notice that a public hearing proposed FY2013 County Budget will be held on the 11th day of September 2012, in the Commis Courtroom on the third floor of the Historic Courthouse, 101 E. Rusk St., Rockwall, Texas at \$1

Hoch: Fi In compliance with Chapter 152.013 of the Local Government Code, the Commissioners Count gives notice that the following salary / compensation amounts are proposed for Elected Office ggan a co Rockwall County. The proposed increases in salaries and allowances shown below, if approve become effective October 1, 2012.

lected Officials Longevity	FY2012	FY2013 (Proposed)	Pro	
Commissioner Precinct 1 - Longevity Pay	2,520	2,700		
Commissioner Precinct 4 - Longevity Pay	960	1,080		
County Sheriff - Longevity Pay	1,800	1,980		
Constable Precinct 4 - Longevity Pay	1,980	2,160		
District Clerk - Longevity Pay	3,420	3,600		

Elected Officials - New Positions	FY2012	FY2013 (Proposed)
Constable Precinct 1		38,732
Constable Precinct 2		38,732
Justice of the Peace Precinct 3		40,500
Justice of the Peace Precinct 4		40,500

Explanatory Notes:

1. Compensation increases for FY 2013 are the result of service longevity or are attributable to offices added pursuant to state mandates.

2. Compensation for the 4 New Positions listed are for January 2013-September 2013 only.

3. The Sheriff and Constables are each provided a County vehicle.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING TO DISCUSS BUDGET AND PROPOSED TAX RATE will hold a public Rockwall Independent School District 7:30 pm, September 17, 2012 Room 600, Administration/Education Center meeting at 1050 Williams Street, Rockwall, Texas 75087 The purpose of this meeting is to discuss the school district's budget that will determine the tax rate that will be adopted. Public participation in the discussion is invited. The tax rate that is ultimately adopted at this meeting or at a separate meeting at a later date may not exceed the proposed rate shown below unless the district publishes a revised notice containing the same information and comparisons set out below and holds another public meeting to discuss the revised notice. /\$100 (Proposed rate for maintenance and operations) Maintenance Tax School Debt Service Tax Approved by Local Voters _/\$100 (proposed rate to pay bonded indebtedness) Comparison of Proposed Budget with Last Year's Budget The applicable percentage increase or decrease (or difference) in the amount budgeted in the preceding fiscal year and the amount budgeted for the fiscal year that begins during the current tax year is indicated for each of the following expenditure categories: Maintenance and operations % increase or % (decrease) Debt service 7.36 Total expenditures % (decrease) % increase or Total Appraised Value and Total Taxable Value

(as calculated under Section 26.04, Tax Code)

Preceding Tax Year

7,045,369,055

111,536,525

5,854,015,697

108,821,664

Current Tax Year

7,128,706,750

117,032,370

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115,154,500

"Appraised value" is the amount shown on the appraisal roll and defined by Section 1.04(8), Tax Code. ** "New property" is defined by Section 26.012(17), Tax Code. *** "Taxable value" is defined by Section 1.04(10), Tax Code.

Total appraised value* of all property

Total taxable value*** of all property

Total appraised value* of new property**

Total taxable value*** of new property**

Bonded Indebtedness

Total amount of outstanding and unpaid bonded indebtedness* \$ Outstanding principal.

50-280 (Rev. 6-06/2) (Back)

Comparison of Proposed Rates with Last Year's Rates Maintenance Interest Local Revenue State Revenue & Operations & Sinking Fund* Per Student Last Year's Rate Rate to Maintain Same Level of Maintenance & Operations Revenue & Pay Debt Service 2,767 **Proposed Rate** 2,601 * The Interest & Sinking Fund tax revenue is used to pay for bonded indehtedness on construction, equipment, or both. The bonds, and the tax rate necessary to pay those bonds, were approved by the voters of this district.

Comparison of Proposed Levy with Last Year's Levy on Average Residence

	Last	Year	This	Year
Average Market Value of Residences	\$	223,517	\$	223,267
Average Taxable Value of Residences	\$	208,381	\$	208,163
Last Year's Rate Versus Proposed Rate per \$100 Value	\$	1.47	\$	1.47
Taxes Due on Average Residence	\$	3,063	\$	3,060
Increase (Decrease) in Taxes			\$	(3)

Under state law, the dollar amount of school taxes imposed on the residence homestead of a person 65 years of age or older or of the surviving spouse of such a person, if the surviving spouse was 55 years of age or older when the person died, may not be increased above the amount paid in the first year after the person turned 65, regardless of changes in tax rate or property value.

Notice of Rollbac	k Rate: The highest tax r	ate the district can adopt before requiring voter approval at an
election is	1.5226	This election will be automatically held if the district adopts
a rate in excess o	of the rollback rate of _	1.5226

Fund Balances

The following estimated balances will remain at the end of the current fiscal year and are not encumbered with or by a corresponding debt obligation, less estimated funds necessary for operating the district before receipt of the first state aid payment:

> Maintenance and Operations Fund Balance(s) Interest & Sinking Fund Balance(s) 16,305,614

The First United Methodist Church of Rockwall will host its Wesley

Arts speaker series with Dr. Mark Chancey, chair of the Religious

Studies Department at Southern Methodist University, beginning at

7 p.m. Sept. 20. Chancey will speak on "The Bones of Jesus: Jewish

Burial Customs, Ossuaries & Fantastic Archaeology," followed by a

brief question-and-answer session. Chancey attended the University

and Duke University, where he received his Ph.D. in New Testament

and early Judaism. His research interests range from the historical

Jesus, archaeology and the Bible, and the political and social history

contemporary public education. He is the author of two books, "The

of Roman-period Palestine to church-state issues and religion and

Galilee of Jesus" and the co-author of "Alexander to Constantine:

Myth of a Gentile Galilee" and "Greco-Roman Culture and the

Archaeology of the Land of the Bible." The public is invited to

participate. Tickets cost \$5 and may be purchased in advance

- 972-771-5500.

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at the church office, 1200 E. Yellow Jacket Lane, or at the door.

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ip Yor Pit (Bull) event set Aug. 31

VS w host the Kaufman County Animal Awareness er mo e animal surgical hospital event for pit bulls and ly on 1g. 31 at the Harry Myers Community Center at Sofherk. Furled by PetSmart Charities, the event will allow deliver ave to r pits spayed/neutered for \$20, which includes accine nail clip and Capstar for fleas. Appointments jobs in 2-350 or spayneuternet.org.

1 to 1 st Parent Orientation event

School ill host its Parent Orientation Night from 6:30 t the school, according to the school's website. ews, plet the children's teachers and learn more about the

ublica Lunch Bunch sets meeting

Coui Republican Lunch Bunch will meet at 11:30 Luigi I talian Café, Rockwall. Cost will be \$10, which bever e, tax and tip; pay at the door. No reservations infor il social gathering open to all area Republicans. s call I Iton Kennimer at 972-636-4034.

ockw | Preschool Assoc. to meet

Presi ool Association will kick off its new year at 9 he Fre Methodist Church, 315 Dalton Road, Rockwall. n's cal dar runs September through May; new members any tie. All Rockwall area mothers and children up to e are I lcome. General monthly meetings are at 9 a.m. ay of e h month at the Free Methodist Church. For more it rock allpreschoolassociation.com

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Rockwall County Entertainment

Orchestra concert set Sept. 1

The Greater Rockwall Philharmonic Orchestra Concert is set for Sept. 1 at The Harbor Bandshell. Rockwall MusicFest invites the community to attend this free performance. For more details visit rockwallmusicfest.

UNT Lab Band to perform

The UNT One O'Clock Lab Band, under the direction of Grammynominated composer and associate professor of jazz studies at the University of North Texas, will perform at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 13 at the RHS Performing Arts Center, 1201 T.L. Townsend Drive, Rockwall. The band has six Grammy nominations and is noted for its musicianship and tight ensemble performance. Tickets cost \$65 for concert subscription (for four different performances) or \$25 for individual performance ticket. For more details visit rockwallmusicfest.com.

Side Street Strutters scheduled

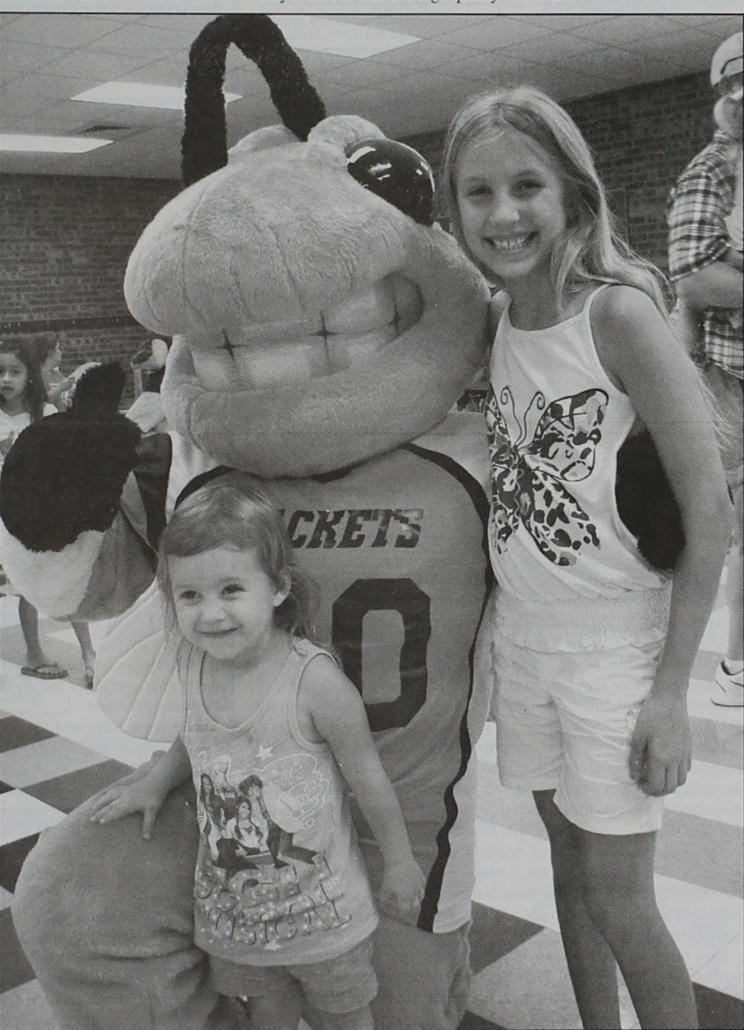
The Side Street Strutters will present a musical event showcasing the vocal stylings of Meloney Collins beginning at 7:30 p.m. Feb. 12 at the RHS Performing Arts Center, 1201 T.L. Townsend Dr., Rockwall. The program, Shiny Stockings, will include an extensive repertoire, colorful costumes, tap dancing and 26 years of musicianship. Tickets cost \$65 for concert subscription (for four different performances) or \$25 for individual performance ticket. For more details visit rockwallmusicfest.

LPMC recognized for patient safety

The Rowlett-based Lake Pointe Medical Center recently received an A hospital safety score from The Leapfrog Group, an independent national nonprofit operated by employers and other large purchasers of health benefits.

The center's score, according to a news release, was determined by The Leapfrog Group's Blue Ribbon Expert Panel using available data on patient injuries, medical and medication errors, and infections.

"Lake Pointe's biggest priority is the care and safety of our patients," said J. Eric Evans, chief executive officer of LPMC. "We are proud of the recognition we have received from The Leapfrog Group and it provides yet one more accolade to celebrate this year during Lake Pointe's 25th anniversary. We look forward to continuing our tradition of performance leadership for the next 25 years and beyond to ensure our community has easy access to safe and high quality healthcare."



Dobbs fifth grade student Autumn Potts and her younger sister, Emily, are shown being greeted by the Rockwall High mascot, a.k.a. Amber Britton, at Friday's Rockwall Independent School District Pop-in Night. In preparation for the new school year, students were encouraged to visit their area schools to meet

their teachers and drop off school supplies. Courtesy photo/Rockwall County News



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Rockwall County Letters to the Editor

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Virtue and the "Common Good"

I am no expert in the fields of Social Science and Public Policy. However, current issues in our society and political discourse on these issues and the decision each of us will make on election day reminded me of a National Best Seller entitled Habits of the Heart, Individualism and Commitment in American Life, by Robert Bellah. My focus for this article is Chapter 10, "The National Society". In it the author reminds us of a basic warning from one of the Founding Fathers as our Constitution was being crafted, and how this warning has been challenged by events in American history.

According to Bellah, the chief architect and joint author of the Constitution, James Madison warned in The Federalist papers that "the public good, the real welfare of the great body of the people, is the supreme object to be pursued; and that no form of government whatever has any other value than as it may be fitted for the attainment of this object." (Federalist No.45) Madison, along with Hamilton, Jefferson and Adams were students of the Enlightenment philosopher Montesquieu who believed that the *virtuous citizen* is one who understood that personal welfare is dependent on general welfare, and that a Republic was a self-regulating political society formed in the belief that one's own good was identified with the common good. This identification with the common good was known at the time of the Founding Fathers as "civic virtue." I will refer to this again.

The founders did not expect the common good to happen unaided. Their belief was that virtuous citizens would choose men of vision and civic virtue who would reach office at the national level. These officials would place the public good above their own, or their local region's special advantage. Such was the virtuous vision of the founders who wanted to develop an effective, democratic civic spirit in a commercial republic.

Ironically, the American dream of a democratic republic guided by public virtue and proven wisdom was overrun after the Revolution by the drive for individual success. Americans turned to private advancement and local economic growth and to politicians who accommodated special

interests rather than the Founders ideals of civic virtue. The Founders intention to develop an effective, democratic civic spirit in a commercial republic has not been resolved.

Bellah writes that throughout American history six distinct visions of the public good have arisen in pairs to shape national consciousness in difficult times. Each pair addressed a societal issue and the pairs created tensions in our society.

After World War I the issue was "how and on what terms would we shape the emerging industrial order into a viable and morally decent society?" The Establishment vision attempted to answer by enabling industrial and financial interests to establish a network of private universities, hospitals, museums, symphony orchestras, schools, churches, clubs and associations and research institutions run by the private sector. Private institutions are a legacy of the Establishment vision. In other nations, these establishments for the common good were run by government.

The Populist vision arose as "the great democratize," insisting on the incompleteness of a republic that excluded any of its members from full citizenship". Populism sought to expand government power over economic life for the common good.

The issue after the Great Depression was a dislocation of the corporate economy. Both Neocapitalism and Welfare Liberalism agreed that the primary end of modern society is to provide physical security and material well-being for citizens and to encourage individual choice. They differed on how it is to be achieved. Roosevelt and Reagan set the course for these opposing views that continue to play out in our politics today.

The last two attempts to try to solve the problems of our society were the Economic Democracy of Felix Rohatyn which arose in the 1970s. He helped rescue New York City from bankruptcy and theorized in the 1980s that the US would only be competitive in an international economy by committing to institutions that would take charge of the economy. Institutions like banks, bondholders, and those operating outside of ordinary legislative channels. He argued that this kind of growth could not be achieved by the kinds of politics characteristic of congressional politics. I ask, could this theory be the origins of the deregulations of the banks and bond markets that brought us to our knees?

The opposing view to the Economic Democracy of the 1970s and 1980s and beyond was the vision of an Administered Society. In such a society, economic development in international markets linked private groups, business and labor, with governmental agencies.

Both proponents present their visions as efforts to incorporate and transcend contending interests, and thus present themselves as reformers, yet both lack a moral basis for their political purposes. One tightens the hold of corporate business on our collective life. One attempts to bring corporate economy under democratic control.

Today, we still have a tension between private interest and public good.

The Establishment and Populist visions are the opposing views in the continuing argument about the shape of our society. Tension between public and private good in a free republic presents the ordinary citizen

with an imperative. For our democratic republic to need to cultivate "civic virtue" in order to manage to understanding is slipping away. When we use the or citizen" the very meaning of citizenship escapes us.

If the economy is the only thing that holds us together as a citizen of the republic is swallowed up in the "the to The survival of a free people depends on the revival of and the political expression of that virtue.

Bella asks, are we "we the people?" Or, are we people?" We might put the question another way is the candidate who gets my vote in service to "special interest Chaplain Judith Matherne, MPS, BCC, Rockwall, Teleston and the pointed asks, are we "we the people?" Or, are we people." Or, a

Is the pollwatcher really "crazy?"

Recently it has been reported in several publications officials Julie Zurek, Rich Krause and Stephanie Galanides to have violated Texas election law in the May 12th Head The election code that the Secretary of State, Director of Keith Ingram stated these three city officials violated is \$\\$ \\$1.001(b),(c). The content of this code is easy to under looking up.

Ms. Zurek, one of the confirmed violators, has been pure referring to the Official Pollwatcher as being "crazy". Ms. Zurek is not fact and it is NOT acceptable for an Ele to publicly label a person as "crazy" in an attempt to have character or to attempt to distract from the facts. The man this same elected official has violated State election law another confirmed violator, has been publicly quoted as election complaints as "frivolous". This also is not fact of State has found the violations of law to be valid based supporting evidence. Further, according to eyewitnesses evidence, the public excuses Zurek and Krause have given presence in the voting area are not only inaccurate, they untrue. The numerous violations of our election laws officials and the supporting evidence thereof ARE facts

The City of Heath has turned into a magic show of light. The City has not built any water tower without having also. There are lawsuits now pending on the botched Terry has also on the improper out-of-county publication of Heath. In addition, there are official complaints of election with confirmed the by the Secretary of State) pending with County Grand Jury. And, currently facing the citizens new City Budget which is due to be approved in September are millions of tax dollars at stake and the City seems unwilling to clearly explain where all the dollars are specific.

We are all in this together. We are all paying the bills.

Concerned Citizen of Heath, Tina Winnett

Opinions Unintended consequences

by Mackenzie Eaglen

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In recent years, Washington's budget axe has fallen disproportionately on the military community. While the effort has been billed as a patriotic act of debt reduction and burden sharing, the military and taxpayers end up holding the short end of the stick. The Obama administration's latest budget request for 2013 asks for spending increases of \$1.5 trillion and tax increases of \$1.9 trillion, for a total of roughly \$400 billion in deficit reduction over the next decade. Any budget is more than a set of numbers; it is a vivid articulation of priorities. Unfortunately, this budget increases funding to all other government agencies, leaving only the military and taxpayers to get by with less.

The consequences of these ongoing defense budget cuts are already being felt in communities nationwide – among public and private manufacturing workers, in small businesses and veteran-owned companies. Worse yet, these reductions weaken our national security.

Americans tend to support cutting the defense budget until they need it. This time, however, the nation may find that some long-held capabilities, scientific know-how, industrial base infrastructure, retention and the appeal of service will be significantly compromised.

Tooth and Tail. The current budget calls for separating nearly 100,000 active-duty soldiers and Marines from service, while leaving the Pentagon's civilian workforce of 750,000 mostly untouched. This follows a four-year trend in which the administration cut 15,000 active duty positions while it added 62,000 civilians to the DoD bureaucracy. Cutting needed "tooth" while adding expensive "tail" is the wrong approach.

When the United States cashed in on a flawed peace dividend at the end of the Cold War by dramatically reducing the size of the military, veterans at least found a more welcoming commercial economy to absorb the change. During the rise of the digital age, jobs multiplied quickly, and by the end of the 1990s, the national unemployment rate was near a half-century low at 4 percent.

Today's economy, encumbered by unsustainable federal fiscal policies, is different. In May 2012, when the jobless rate for all veterans was 7.8 percent, veterans who served in Iraq and Afghanistan faced an unemployment rate of 12.7 percent. Young veterans 18 to 24 confronted the biggest hurdle, with an unemployment rate over 30 percent, according to the congressional Joint Economic Committee. If those currently serving continue to face difficulty gaining civilian employment upon leaving the service, budget cuts could cause requests for unemployment benefits to spike, flying in the face of the debt reduction that is supposedly forcing these savings in the first place.

Unit and equipment cuts will also lead to additional reductions. Cutting active-duty troops will not only diminish the Army's vehicle modernization plans but lead to the restructuring of brigade combat teams. The early retirement of ships and aircraft, coupled with insufficient new construction plans to replace aging assets, is already leading to unit decommissionings. The Air Force, for example, is retiring much of its A-10 Warthog fighter fleet. The proposed elimination of 21 A-10s at one unit in Michigan would lead to almost 600 jobs lost.

Early retirements and units standing down make installations and communities more vulnerable in a future round of base closures. Although the Pentagon's latest proposal is on hold by Congress, military communities may not escape damage. With less fanfare and debate than a new round of closings, bases may face effective closure when the units that call them home simply disappear. Additionally, Pentagon leaders have indicated that they will not wait on congressional approval to begin base realignment and reductions; instead, they will use executive authority whenever possible – starting now.

One example is the Air National Guard, which is absorbing 55 percent of the Air Force's aircraft reductions under current budget plans. This is

already leading to unit deactivations and closures in Michigan, Louisiana and Oklahoma. And the Army is reducing its public workforce at some depots due to fewer orders and demand. This backdoor downsizing is just as damaging to communities and families as a round of specifically targeted base closures.

Ripple Effect. The direct and indirect impact of budget cuts on local communities is far more extensive than advertised. The Aerospace Industries Association (AIA) recently released a comprehensive report that analyzed the impact of the shipbuilding, aerospace and defense industries on the wider U.S. economy. The report found that 3.5 million employees are associated with the defense business. The industry generated \$324 billion in sales in 2010 and accounted for 2.23 percent of U.S. GDP, as well as 7 percent of all exports. Furthermore, each shipbuilding, aerospace and defense job produces 2.36 jobs elsewhere in the economy. These are often private-sector jobs – for example, the auto mechanic or coffee shop owner who is supported mostly by shipyard workers.

Thus, it should come as no surprise that defense cuts will produce a ripple effect beyond this direct and often highly skilled workforce. According to an AIA analysis, for every primary defense manufacturing or contractor job cut, three other U.S. jobs will be lost. AIA estimates that DoD has already cut \$19.3 billion from weapons acquisition in the president's budget, and acquisition budgets could take on an additional \$25.7 billion in cuts if sequestration – automatic spending cuts that became law when the congressional "supercommittee" failed to compromise – stands, leading to a total cut of \$45 billion from military modernization programs.

This number, however, might actually be low. Sequestration, as currently constructed, will feature uniform 10 percent reductions at the program, project and activity levels across the entire DoD budget. However, it is unlikely that sequestration in its current form will be implemented. Instead, the administration has the authority to – and will surely – exempt military personnel from January's automatic cuts. While this is the right policy to pursue, the impact on the military's anemic modernization plans will deepen, and equipment programs that are needed to protect those in uniform and play a large role in our economy will take a bigger hit. Take, for example, the Army's only facility left for building and integrating tanks, in Lima, Ohio, for which the Pentagon has proposed a temporary shutdown. This could lead to roughly 1,000 direct layoffs and incalculable costs to restart the line. The House and Senate have intervened to try to avert the layoffs, but as of now the fate of the plant remains up in the air.

For each dollar that DoD does not spend on military equipment, an additional \$2.64 is lost in the general economy. This means that workers who are furloughed or laid off from a cargo aircraft production line, for instance, will not go to the food truck near the plant for lunch or buy that cellphone for their son or daughter at Christmas. The result is that over 1 million full-time, year-round jobs will be lost if sequestration is not reversed. This blind budget-cutting scenario would raise the national unemployment rate by 0.6 percentage points and cut U.S. GDP by about \$86.5 billion – canceling out nearly 25 percent of expected growth for 2013.

In other words, the country will save roughly \$99 billion by reducing the defense budget in fiscal 2013 in the name of debt reduction but will see its GDP fall by close to the same amount as a direct consequence. This is not a sound approach to balancing the federal checkbook, particularly when our military and its equipment are needed to meet current national security objectives.

The Center for Security Policy has created a database that details the national, state, city and county impact of defense budget cuts and the businesses affected. The database breaks out categories such as veteranand minority-owned businesses, as well as small and local businesses. In 2011, DoD had more than 62,000 individual contracts with veteranowned businesses, over 40 percent of which were contracts with service-disabled individuals. Under the current budget request, these businesses face nearly \$1.6 billion in lost revenue. And if sequestration remains law, they could face over \$3 billion in losses.

More broadly, DoD has more than 73,000 individual contracts with

small businesses, which stand to lose more than \$5 billin sequestration is not addressed. These cuts will fall dispropostates. As AIA notes, California, Virginia, Texas, Florida Maryland, Pennsylvania, Connecticut, Arizona and Maccount for 58.5 percent of job and income losses. The face 588,700 lost jobs and \$34.7 billion in depleted percurrent law is not changed to turn off these automatical budget outs.

Arrested Development. Cutting defense spending affect other areas of the economy. The Pentagon has plain developing technologies that have transformed at economy. The nation's first general-purpose electronic was created by the Army during World War II to assist firing trajectories for field artillery. After the war, the management into computers and funded research that spundissector uses.

The Defense Advanced Research Projects Agency (Defense a critical role in the development of the Internet and successor networks, ARPANET. At first, ARPANET computers at universities such as UCLA and Stanford after its development, its successor helped create a global by forming the most extensive collection of knowledge history, enabling communication, commerce and collabor continents.

Similarly, DoD space-based satellite navigation system basis for the modern Global Positioning System (GPS), many U.S. cars and smartphones. Developed in the early navigation exponentially advanced military navigation and Yet once satellite navigation entered the civilian economy rise to a new sector of the economy dedicated to navigation technologies. Police can track stolen phones, tourist unfamiliar cities, and fishermen can navigate perilous water of Pentagon investment in a long-shot program.

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As the defense budget's top line falls, so too will projects that allow for needed cutting-edge research and the Less research, development, testing and experimentation innovation and fewer opportunities for enterprising individual the unthinkable. Without the Pentagon's work to develop of the Internet, it is likely that Steve Jobs could not have found Pierre Omidyar could not have started eBay. The entire likely that world – would look quite different absent decades of begun by the U.S. military.

Unfortunately, while it is impossible to predict which defined will shape the future, advanced weapons development alrest and will continue to be the favored casualty of further cuts. It as directed energy lasers and materials that harden faster is have real and vital national security implications, but the day reap benefits in the wider economy. There is no way in many jobs the next military innovation will create or how in negatively affected by programs that never see the light of defense cuts.

The nation's checkbook cannot be balanced wholly on a our military, yet Washington is increasingly turning to a shromoney to solve the nation's looming fiscal crisis. If defense mandated by law stand, the fragile economy will worsen to 1 million jobs could be lost, and countless veteran-own businesses will be adversely affected. Many innovative not projects may never be pursued, and the world will be puresult

Defense is the first responsibility of government – and the in turn, has a responsibility to support its defenders. As possible focus on strengthening the economy, they would do well how defense budget cuts – often portrayed as necessary safederal spending in line – can have a devastating impact a economy they are supposedly designed to bolster.

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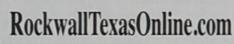
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Kaufman County Animal Awareness Project (KCAAP, by appointment only call 972-474-3500 for the following August Specials:

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CITATION BY PUBLICATION THE STATE OF TEXAS: TO ALL PERSONS INTERESTED IN THE ESTATE OF AYAZ AYUB, Deceased CAUSE NO. PR12-88

COUNTY COURT AT LAW OF ROCKWALL COUNTY. TEXAS The alleged heir(s) at law in the above numbered and entitled estate filed an Application to Determine Heirship and for Letters of Independent Administration in this estate on August 20, 20 I 2, requesting that the Court determine who are the heirs of Ayuz Ayub, deceased, and their respective shares and interests in

such estate. Said application may be heard and acted on by said Court at any call of the docket on or after 10:00 A.M. on the First Monday following the expiration or ten days from date of publication of this citation, at the Rockwall County Courthouse. 1111 E. Yellowjacket Lane, Suite 403, in

Rockwall, Texas. All persons interested in said estate are cited to appear before said Honorable Court at said above mentioned lime and place by filing a written contest or answer to this application should they desire to do so. To ensure its consideration, you or your attorney must file any objection, intervention or response in writing with the County Clerk of Rockwall County, Texas on or before the above noted date and

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Shelli Miller, County Clerk

Rockwall County. Texas By: Tina McClaine, Deputy **Public Notice**

Effective July 12, 2012, Dr Kate Makohon and Dr. Jeffrey Stephens have left the employmen of Kenneth L. Bryce, M.D., P.A. which operated as Lakeside Surgical Specialists. Dr. Kate Makohon and Dr. Jeffrey Stephen: will continue their partnership in Lakeside Surgery, P.A., which is now located at 3142 Horizon Road Suite 206, Rockwall, Texas, 75032 The new phone and fax number: are: Phone: (972)722-3290; Fax (972) 722-3815. Please contac Lakeside Surgery P.A. to obtain information on how to obtain you medical records, if necessary.

Notice to Creditors of THE ESTATE OF WILLIAM JACK

STURGEON, Deceased Notice is hereby given tha Letters Testamentary for the Estate of William Jack Sturgeon Deceased, were issued on Augus 9, 2012 by the County Court a Law of Rockwall County, Texas to: Joyce Anne Sturgeon Saye and Barbara Jeanne Sturgeoi Beckham. All persons having claims against this Estate which is currently being administered are required to present them to the undersigned within the time and it the manner prescribed by law.

c/o: Matthew R. McCarley Thering McCarley, PLLC 2801 Network Blvd., Ste. 820 Frisco, Texas 75034 DATED the 22nd day o August, 2012 Co-Executors of the Estate o

William Jack Sturgeon, Deceased. CAUSE NO. PR12-71

Personals

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Rag's has found a forever home and it is now time for her 4 ten week old female Australian

Shepherd mix pups to do the same. These young girls are in search of families that will not only love them but, will spend the necessary time to teach them the puppy manners a lady needs to have, making them a valuable addition to any home. A contract will need to be signed, agreeing to have them spayed no later than October 15, 2012.

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cue can be found at www.petfinder.com/shelters/



Aki a very sweet and loving 2 year old neutered Akita mix, has been forced to find a new home because he does what dogs of his breed do and that is to chase critters that are much smaller than he is. He doesn't mean any harm but, none the less his owners would not accept him for what he is. Aki is a big and strong boy at 68 lbs, which will require him to have an owner that not only understands the breed but, is able to keep him under control and in line. Aki loves all people (big and small) and would do just fine in a home with another dog similar in size. He appears to be house and crate trained but, will need to learn some leash manners.

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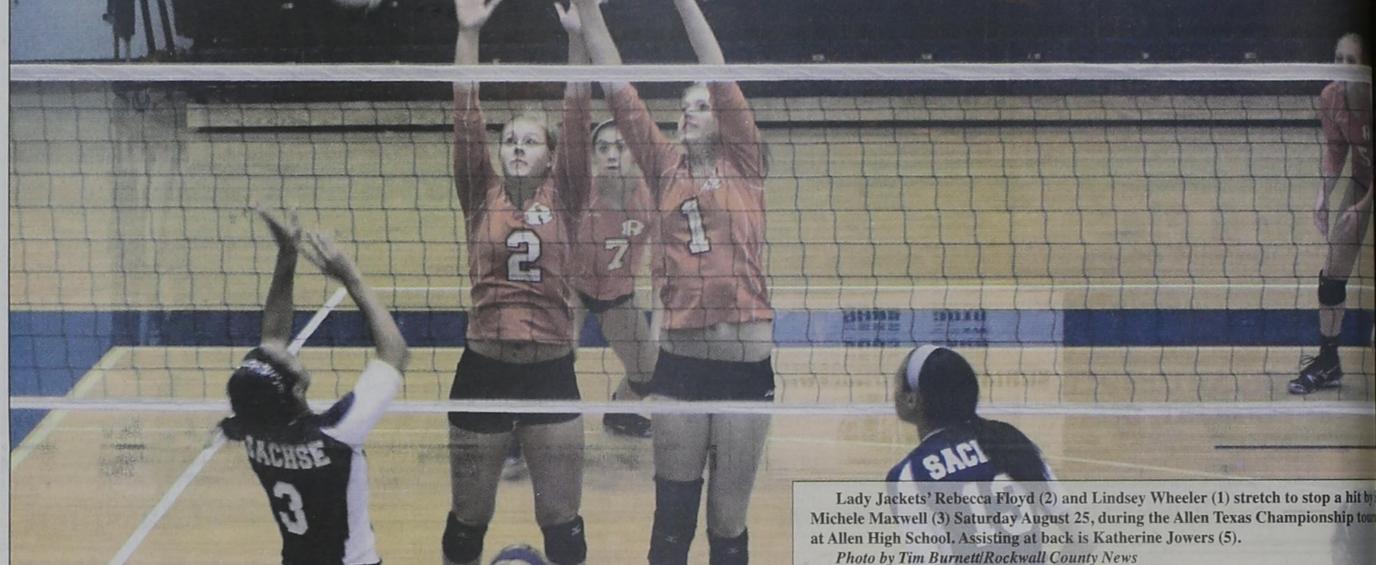


Lady Bulldogs' celebrating after a point against Frisco Wakeland Tori Green, Mikinzi Shanks, Ania Philo, Schelly Stone and Sara Verhagen. Entering at left is teammate Kyla Simmons. Photo by Mike Stone/Rockwall County News



Ania Philo hits the ball against a Denton Guve during the Lewisville Tournament held August 23.3 Photo by Mike Stone/Rockwall County News

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The Fulton School Falcons

Friday, Aug. 31 – Varsity football: home vs. Cedar Park Summit Christian Academy, Cain Middle School, 7 p.m.

Tuesday, Sept. 4 - Varsity volleyball: home vs. Denton Selwyn, Forney Sports Center, 6 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 6 - Varsity

volleyball: home vs. Lucas Christian, Forney Sports Center, 6 p.m. Friday, Sept. 7 – Varsity football:

home vs. Azle Christian School, Cain Middle School, 7:30 p.m.

Heritage Christian Academy Eagles

Friday, Aug. 31 - Varsity football: home vs. Ladonia Fannindel, Hobart Wisdom Field, 7:30 p.m.

Varsity volleyball: at Dallas Christian Academy Tournament Saturday, Sept. 1 - Varsity

volleyball: at Dallas Christian Academy Tournament Tuesday, Sept. 4 – Volleyball: at Fruitvale, Middle School B 4 p.m.,

Middle School A 5 p.m., JV 6 p.m.

and varsity 7 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 6 - Volleyball: at DeSoto Canterbury Episcopal, Middle School B 4 p.m., Middle

School A 5 p.m., JV 6 p.m. and varsity 7 p.m. Football: home vs. Crowley Nazarene Christian Academy, RISE,

middle school 5 p.m. and JV 7 p.m. Friday, Sept. 7 – Varsity football: at Crowley Nazarene Christian

Academy, 7:30 p.m. Middle School A volleyball: at Fulton Tournament

Saturday, Sept. 8 - Middle School A volleyball: at Fulton Tournament

Rockwall Christian Academy

Warriors Friday, Aug. 31 - Varsity

volleyball: at Fort Worth Lake Country Christian School Tournament

Saturday, Sept. 1 - Varsity volleyball: at Fort Worth Lake Country Christian School Tournament

Thursday, Sept. 6 - Varsity and junior high volleyball: vs. Tyler Kings Christian

Friday, Sept. 7 – Varsity football: home vs. Chico, Rockwall High School, 7:30 p.m.

Rockwall Yellowjackets Friday, Aug. 31 – Varsity tennis:

at Arlington Martin, 4 p.m. Varsity football: home vs. West Mesquite, Heritage Honor Before

Memorial Stadium, 7:30 p.m. Varsity volleyball: at Pearland

Victory Classic, Wilkerson-Sanders

Volleyball Classic Saturday, Sept. 1 - Cross country:

at Plano ISD Invitational Varsity volleyball: at Pearland

Volleyball Classic Tuesday, Sept. 4 – JV1 tennis: home vs. Longview, Rockwall

Tennis Facility, 3:45 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 6 - Freshman football: home vs. Rowlett, Wilkerson-Sanders Memorial Stadium, B 5:30 p.m. and A 7 p.m. JV football: at Rowlett, White

5:30 p.m. and Orange 7 p.m. Friday, Sept. 7 - Varsity tennis: at Texarkana Team Tournament, 8

Volleyball: home vs. Longview, JV and freshman 5:30 p.m. and varsity 6:30 p.m.

Varsity football: home vs. Rowlett, Wilkerson-Sanders Memorial Stadium, 7:30 p.m.

Friday, Sept. 8 – Varsity tennis: at Texarkana Team Tournament, 8

Cross country: at North Mesquite

Stampede, Samuell Farm Rockwall-Heath Hawks

Friday, Aug. 31 - Freshman

football: home vs. Garland Naaman Forest, Rockwall-Heath High School, Red 5:30 p.m. and Black 7

JV and freshman A volleyball: at Richardson Berkner, 5:30 p.m. JV Black football: at Garland

Naaman Forest, 7 p.m. Varsity volleyball: at Frisco ISD

Varsity Tournament Saturday, Sept. 1 - Cross country:

at Plano ISD Invitational Varsity volleyball: at Frisco ISD Varsity Tournament Tuesday, Sept. 4 - Volleyball: at

Royse City, 5:30 p.m.

Thursday, Se Red football: I 5:30 p.m.

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JV Black football at North Garland, JV Red foots Christian Academ Freshman Black

vs. South Garland Friday, Sept. 7 at South Garland, Stadium, 7:30 p.

Saturday, Sept. at Stallion Stamp JV volleyball: Tournament

Royse City Friday, Aug. 31 at Forney, City Bar Varsity volleybal

City Tournament Tuesday, Sept. home vs. Rockwa

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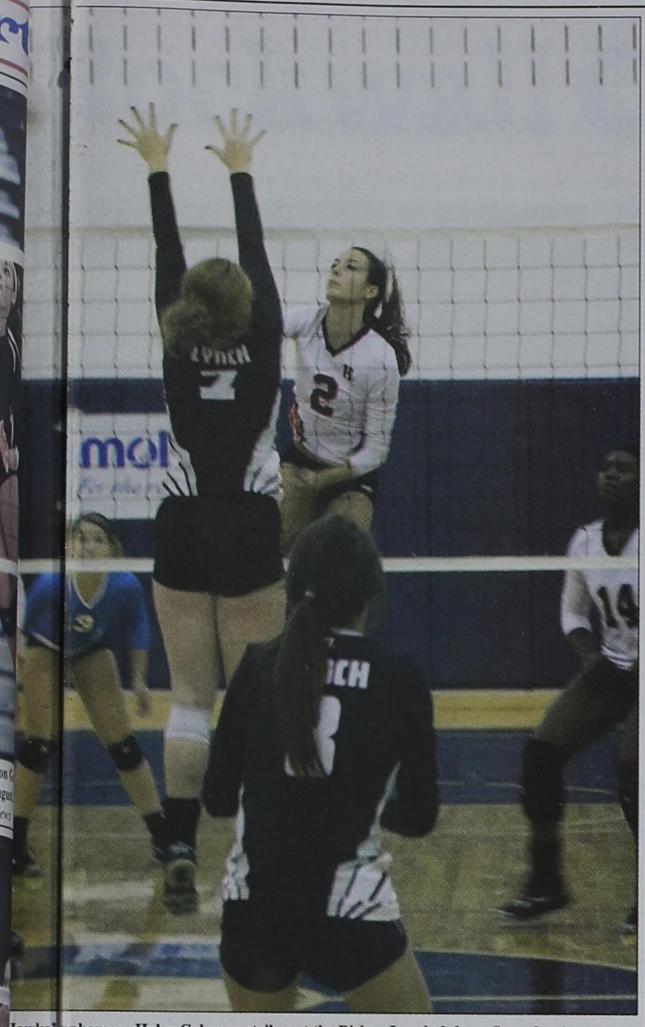
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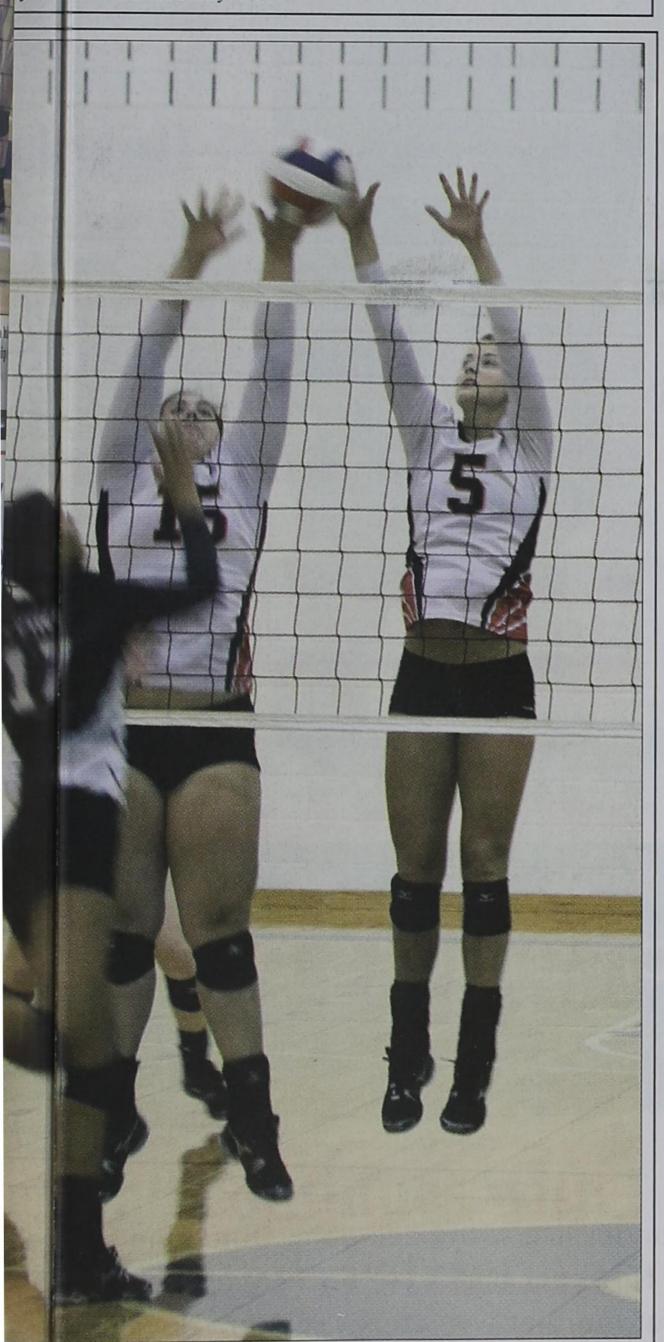
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A 7:30 p.m. 8th grade volleyball

Sloan Creek, C 5:30 p.m. and A 7:30 p.m.



Hawks' ophomore Haley Coleman strikes at the Bishop Lynch defense Saturday August the Alla Texas Championship tournament at Erickson Middle School in Allen. Ready to Claire Corpenter (7), Paige Parent (3) and Regina Tillis (14). by Tim wrnett/Rockwall County News



Rose (1) and Kaiely Peters (5) block a Bishop Lynch attack for the Lady Hawks, August 5, during the Allen Texas Championship tournament at Erickson Middle School

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Lady Jackets' Senior Rebecca Floyd (2) sets for a strike by Junior Jacqueline Ullmann (17, at back) Saturday August 25, during the Allen Texas Championship tournament at Allen High School.

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