# Rockwall County News

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# S Wind Ensemble ns national honors

emble from Rockwall High School was selected as a national winner in the Mark of Excellence/ 3 and Honors project, according to a Rockwall Independent School District news release. emble, comprised of 61 members, is the top-performing concert band from Rockwall High's

Excellence-recorded music contest offers bands, choirs and orchestras the opportunity to earn tion for their musical achievements. The Foundation for Music Education who sponsors the recordings from bands throughout the United States.

ognized judges who adjudicated the recordings included Richard Floyd from the University League; Steven Davis from the University of Missouri-Kansas City Conservatory of Music and hony Maiello from the National Symphony Orchestra at the John F. Kennedy Center for the in Washington, D.C.

four members of the group were selected as Outstanding Soloists. They included Jonathan saxophone; Jon Phelps on soprano saxophone; Joseph Hackenbracht on Eb clarinet; and Enrico

1 as a national winner is simply an amazing accomplishment for the Orange Wave Band," erman, the Rockwall Independent School District's fine arts director and the band director at "This is what can happen when you have a great school and community, tremendous support district and, most importantly, great kids."

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Council conducted its third and final meeting Sept. 15 to annex 25 properties into the Fate city cations passed with a unanimous vote of 6-0.

was the only participant to sign up for the Citizen Comment portion of the meeting. She st discussion item on the agenda, which was to "discuss and give direction to the staff regarding interim use agreements with Alamo & Nelson Fireworks."

he law to shoot fireworks in the city limits; therefore, we should not sell them in our city? Why tionally promote something that is against the law and only serves to create more work for derick said. Since the new city council took over, both Nelson and Alamo have violated their ve not covered up the signage on their buildings, she said.

orks made campaign contributions to the mayor and five of the current council members, After acknowledging that contributing to campaign finances is not illegal, she tied the issues that it is illegal/against the law, in her words, "to take contributions knowing favors and/or pected in exchange. To change or amend the current firework agreement to benefit Nelson and s would appear to be just that. In my opinion, it looks like corruption."

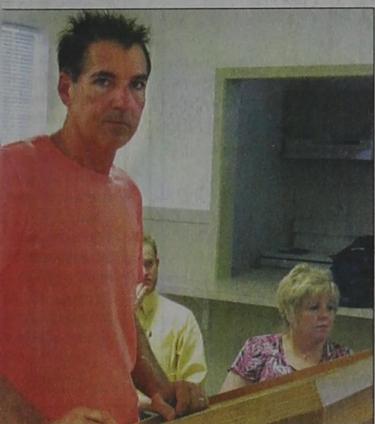
ity Council of Fate had annexed Nelson and Alamo Fireworks into the city limits before they nterim Use Agreement was signed by both Nelson and Alamo on Oct. 15, 2013, which stated ossession, etc., of fireworks in the city limits of Fate is against the Code of Ordinance, Section and the firework companies agreed to a "transition of use of the property to comply with the s transition meant that both Nelson and Alamo would be allowed to sell fireworks on their ug. 31, 2016 -- the initial period.

greement also stated that "following the initial period, the Interim Use may be continued for an years until Aug. 31, 2018, unless the city council votes against the two year extension by Aug.

the agreement said that Nelson and Alamo must remove all signage from the buildings and that ould become a neutral color by Jan. 31, 2014.

f the agreement that Nelson and Alamo came before the council most concerned about was No. nent, which states that the signs advertising the fireworks companies only were allowed to be

c. 15 to Jan. 15 and again from June 15 to July 15. ept. 15 meeting, the council, along with representatives from Nelson and Alamo, volleyed the I forth for close to an hour. Randy Nelson, allowed at one point to speak for owner Rex Nelson, they took the banners down, they got a lot of comments and people thought they had gone out



Ison, owner of Nelsons Fireworks in Fate, addressed ty Council Sept. 15 regarding his business not being in with the city ordinance. After a heated volley between i various council members, it was decided that the be addressed at the next council meeting after more n can be gathered by the council.

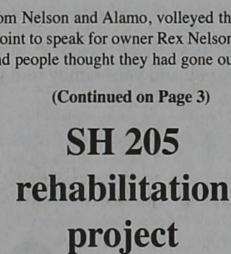
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# r to seek re-election as wall County clerk

has announced she will seek re-election to a second fourepublican candidate for Rockwall County clerk in the Nov.

my honor to serve the citizens of Rockwall County and forward to continuing my work here with the dedicated bunty Clerk's office," Miller said in a news release. "I'm ently to preserve our rich history as well as continuing to technology to help citizens access and file documents

office in 2011, Miller has implemented software systems g property records, e-filing judicial cases and made records citizens with online search capability. This technology is for the county and user friendly for citizens, according to



A roadway rehabilitation project on SH 205 broke ground this week, according to a City of Rockwall news release.

underway

The 3.4-mile long affected area is between West Heath Street and John King Boulevard. The area will experience lane closures that require both directions of traffic to use one side of the road, one direction at a time. The contractor will provide a pilot vehicle and flaggers during these operations.

Rehabilitation includes repairing failed pavement locations and applying a new surface.

The \$1.4 million project, awarded to APAC-Texas Inc., is expected to be completed by June.

Road conditions and traffic updates are available on the drivetexas.org website; on Facebook at facebook.com/txdot; and on Twitter at twitter.com/txdot or twitter.com/txdotdallaspio.

For more details, contact TxDOT Dallas District public information officer Michelle Releford at michelle.releford@txdot.gov or call 214-320-4485.

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The Aspasians inducted two new women into its group at the Sept. 16 meeting in the home of Jayme Reynolds. Lindsey Spraggins, left, and Katy Pope are the newest members. Each was presented with the signature Aspasian apron worn by all of the organization's members during the biannual Art Show and Craft Fair, as well as a bouquet of flowers created by local florist The

Courtesy photo/Rockwall County News

# Tall Tales of Royse City presented

by Millie Jean Coppedge

The Melody Room at the City Hall of Royse City was full to capacity Saturday evening for the annual dinner and Tall Tales presentation.

The beans and cornbread supper, along with many different assortments of mouth-watering desserts, could satisfy even the biggest appetite. Alice Anders has cooked 14 pounds of red beans for each of the three years the event has been held. Volunteers brought the cornbread, condiments and desserts.

Mary Johnson served as master of ceremonies. Each of the three presenters, Kathy Medici, Lori Wright and Herldine Radley, read the three entries for each category to the audience. The questions and answers were researched and organized by Annie Cornelius. Radley and Deloris Ballard edited the presentation.

Then each member of the audience recorded his answers on a score sheet as to which of the three was totally correct, totally being the trick word. Many of the answers were correct except for a minor discrepancy, which of course would make the answer incorrect. Once all 10 categories were covered, the correct answer was given by Ballard so the audience could score their answers. No one made a perfect score. The highest correct answers was 80 percent, with several participants scoring eight answers correct.

Everyone enjoyed testing their memories or knowledge about the history of Royse City. Many good laughs were had as those present shared memories of thing that happened or were experienced long ago.



Royse City conducted another of its annual Tall Tales (cornbread and beans suppers) Sept. 15. The three presenters asking the questions of the audience are, left to right, Kathy Medici, Lori Wright and Herldine Radley.

Photo by Millie Jean Coppedge/Rockwall County News

### **Rockwall County News Briefs**

### DEA drug take-back initiative slated

The Rockwall Police Department and the Drug Enforcement Agency Drug Take-Back event will run from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Sept. 27 at the John Fitzwater Sr. Community Services Center, 1113 Ridge Road, Rockwall. The national initiative gives residents an opportunity to get rid of expired, unwanted unused over-the-counter or prescribed pharmaceutical medications. Syringes and liquids cannot be accepted for destruction. For more details contact Officer Phillip Young at 972-772-6781 or visit rockwallpolice.org.

Newcomers plan Bee Charmer program

Janet Rowe, known as the Bee Charmer, will present the program at the Rockwall Newcomers & Friends luncheon at 10 a.m. Oct. 9 at Occasions in Royse City. Rowe will talk about the importance of bees and given an overview of commercial beekeeping. Anyone who lives in Rockwall County interested in being a part of the group is welcome. For more

information or for reservations,

call Patty at 469-236-4270 or overview about what Rockwall is Marion at 972-722-9896 by Sept. 29. Visit the organization's website at newcomersrock.com.

Get Healthy Rockwall plans potluck dinner

The public is invited to a comeand-go potluck dinner hosted by Get Healthy Rockwall from 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Sept. 29 at the 4 at 920 Rockwall Parkway. Harry Myers Community Center, Admission will be free. Food 815 E. Washington St., Rockwall. Each participant should bring a healthy, plant-based dish, as well as copies of their recipe to share. For more details call Carol Miskin at 972-672-6679.

### Event to focus on domestic violence

An evening honoring victims and celebrating survivors of domestic violence, Shine a Light on Domestic Violence, will take place from 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Sept. 30 at the Rockwall County Courthouse, 1111 E. Yellow Jacket Lane. The public is invited to come hear inspirational stories and testimonies of women who have broken the silence and are living violence-free lives. Local community leaders will give an

doing to combat domestic violence. There will be no cost to participate in this candlelight vigil hosted by Women in Need.

### RFD plans Oct. 4 open house

The Rockwall Fire Department will host its 10th annual open house from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Oct. safety tips, demonstrations and other family-friendly activities are planned. The event coincides with Fire Prevention Week, Oct. 5-11. To learn more about the weeklong event, visit rockwall. com/firedepartment or call 972-771-7770.

#### Democratic Men to meet for luncheon

The Democratic Men's Group of Rockwall County will host its next luncheon beginning at noon (Continued on Page 3)



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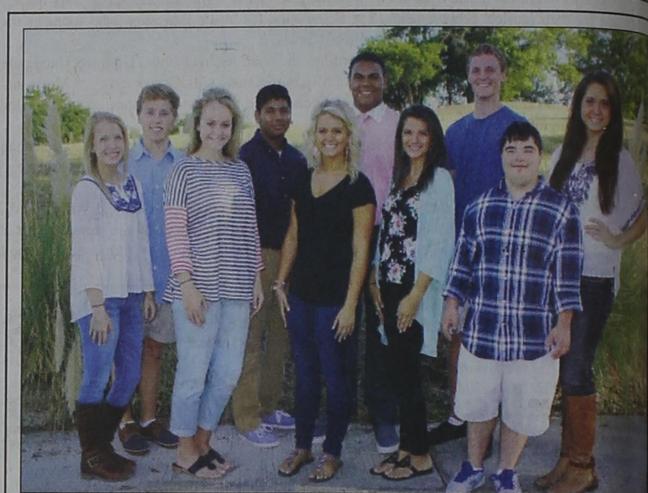
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Representatives of the Rock Wall Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution pictured above with Rockwall Mayor David Sweet. To promote recognition of Constitution Sept. 17-23, Sweet signed a proclamation, which was presented to the DAR members. Pictured with the mayor are, from the left, Marilyn King, Eddi Dagley, Tina Millican and Sheri Nerra Courtesy photo/Rockwall County News



The Rockwall High School homecoming queen and king will be announced during preceremonies conducted at Friday's homecoming game. Members of the senior class home court include, at back, from the left, Jacob Bass, Dev Amin, Jaylen Veasley and Sam Ed and, at front, Samantha Ruff, Avery Talley, Madison Villarreal, Heather James, Andrew Sa and Abby Childers. Not pictures are the freshman, sophomore and junior princes and pri including Cameron Schmucker and Sarah Pulatie (juniors), Travis Bomkamp and Cameron Schmucker and Sarah Pulatie (juniors), Travis Bomkamp and Cameron Schmucker and Sarah Pulatie (juniors), Travis Bomkamp and Cameron Schmucker and Sarah Pulatie (juniors), Travis Bomkamp and Cameron Schmucker and Sarah Pulatie (juniors), Travis Bomkamp and Cameron Schmucker and Sarah Pulatie (juniors), Travis Bomkamp and Cameron Schmucker and Sarah Pulatie (juniors), Travis Bomkamp and Cameron Schmucker and Sarah Pulatie (juniors), Travis Bomkamp and Cameron Schmucker and Sarah Pulatie (juniors), Travis Bomkamp and Cameron Schmucker and Sarah Pulatie (juniors), Travis Bomkamp and Cameron Schmucker and Sarah Pulatie (juniors), Travis Bomkamp and Cameron Schmucker and Cameron Schm Ballenger (sophomores) and Cole Talley and Rachel Hyvl (freshmen).

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elson took over the podium and the fireworks in the

son, councilwoman for Place 1, said that an interim cated that the signs should be covered and that Nelson e out of compliance as their signs had not been covered September. She said several times, during speedy back rsation, that until Nelson and Alamo get their businesses e with the agreement with the city, she could not support

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art of this council when this all happened," the mayor nimously opposed to shutting down small businesses." onald, the city attorney, said, "While we have the right lose, we negotiated an agreement to have them close in

overlay was put into place." e was a Catch 22, that if you bought fireworks, as you ou were already violating the transporting of fireworks," "I don't understand why fireworks can't be sold in the ople in Austin don't have to cover up their signs, but city limits. It's just a 'Once annexed, shut 'em down

ed, "I could be out there with a strip club and you to shut us down. I just want to be treated fairly. That's

council meetings, Nelson had repeatedly pleaded with to shut him down. He said that this was his livelihood amily/children to support. He had commented that the not go to other businesses and try to close their doors, se he sold fireworks, that was what they were trying to

e would be a lot of finger-pointing her tonight, so I did and found out all I could about this matter," Robinson

Jon Thatcher of Place 3 said, "Rex, you said you want airly. Since you sell fireworks, your business is different sinesses. My question is 'If signs are uncovered during son, why not leave them uncovered all year?""

ouncil persons asked Rex Nelson when was his building said either 1996 or 1997. He has legally operated the

at time with no trouble. pt money from Rex, as I needed money to run my id Councilman Steve Herrmann. "I think Rex is a very 1. There were a few people on the council who just didn't

Rex never asked me for one single favor." as the only one on the council to address Jay Broderick's ie beginning of the meeting regarding money accepted

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stay in discussion and work with Nelson and see what we with and address it at the next meeting," the mayor said. Lance Megyesi said, "I think we need to fix the sign ore we do that."

inded the discussion by stating that Michael Kovacs, the and she will schedule a conference, then call Nelson id see what can be worked out. More information will be e next regularly scheduled council meeting of Oct. 6.

and all members of the city council, with the exception of Cameron Cowan, were present at the meeting at the Fate enter, 104 South W. E. Crawford.

# **Kiwanis** present checks to three local nonprofits

The Kiwanis Club of Rockwall County kicked off last week's North Texas Giving Day by presenting checks to three Rockwall County

nonprofit organizations. Rockwall County Helping Hands, the Boys & Girls Club and the JER Chilton Rockwall YMCA each received a donation to support its mission.

The Kiwanis Club is a global organization of volunteers dedicated to improving the world one child and one community at a time.

The Rockwall County Kiwanis has raised thousands of dollars each year, mostly from its annual Tri-Rock triathlon in August. The 14th Kiwanis Tri-Rock, the first triathlon in Rockwall, was recently conducted. The Kiwanis also raises money by sponsoring the City of Rockwall Christmas Parade and by serving pancakes to families at the holiday Breakfast with Santa event.

It has been the focus of the local Kiwanis Club for more than 15 years to serve Rockwall County children. One of the organization's most important service projects is the Food for Kids program. On the second Tuesday of every month, the Kiwanis purchase nonperishable food and provides more than 300 meals for qualified children in Rockwall County. Club members package the meals, which then are distributed through partnerships with the Rockwall Boys & Girls Club and Helping Hands of Rockwall. In the 18 months since the program started, more than 5,400 meals have been purchased and distributed by the Kiwanis Club of Rockwall County.

The Rockwall Kiwanis also sponsor the Angel League, which is a baseball program for special needs children ages 4-15, and a coach-pitch team for adults ages 16-60. The Kiwanis Club provides uniforms and gloves at no cost and the City of Rockwall Parks Department provides the baseball fields and all equipment. Local businesses provide the endof-season trophies and professionally shot team and individual photos. All other team needs are provided by the Kiwanis.

Other Kiwanis service projects and sponsorships include the annual Rockwall Christmas Parade; the Terrific Kids School Recognition Program; educational scholarships; community needs grants; wheelchair ramp build program; and Boy Scouts Troop 690.

### **Rockwall County Entertainment**

'Muppets' slated for Family Fun Friday

The City of Rockwall's Parks & Rec Department will host its Sept. 26 Family Fun Friday at Northshore Park, 609 Highland Drive. Activities and games will begin at 6 p.m., with the feature film, "Muppets Most Wanted," to begin at dusk. Candy, popcorn, snowcones and glow sticks will be available for purchase.

Art League plans Fine Art Show

The Rockwall Art League will host its 14th Annual Fine Art Show Oct. 3-5 in the Rockwall Rotary Building, 408 S. Goliad. Show hours will be noon to 7 p.m. Friday; 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Saturday; and noon to 5 p.m. Sunday. Mayor David Sweet will present the awards at a reception from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. Saturday. The event will be free and open to the public. For more info, email dittoe2@sbcglobal.net or visit rockwallartleague.org.

Rib Rub & Run planned in Rockwall

An IBCA-sanctioned barbecue competition, the Rib Rub & Run, will run from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Oct. 4 at The Center, 108 E. Washington,

Rockwall. The event will feature 5k and 10k runs, live music, wing tasting, barbecue-related vendors, food, a kid zone and many more activities.

#### Artists' reception planned for Oct. 9

An artists' reception for Joetta Currie and Doris Vasek, in conjunction with Downtown Rockwall's Monthly Night Owl Experience, will run from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. Oct. 9 at KE Cellars, located at 301 N. San Jacinto in downtown Rockwall. The artists' work will be featured from Oct. 9 through Nov. 5. The reception will be free and open to the public.

#### **Talking Tombstones** set Oct. 10

The Rockwall County Historical Foundation and the Rockwall County Historical Commission will present the next Brown Bag Lecture Series event from noon to 1 p.m. Oct. 10 at the historic courthouse in downtown Rockwall. The topic will be October's traditional Talking Tombstones, with residents from Rockwall's past "coming to life to tell their own stories." Admission will be free and open to the public. For more details call Sheri Fowler at 214-926-6466.

#### Fishing derby slated at Harry Myers Park

The pond at Harry Myers Park, 945 E. Washington, has been stocked with catfish in anticipation of the City of Rockwall's Parks & Rec department's Oct. 11 fishing derby. The event, open to children ages 3-14, will run from 8 a.m. to 11 a.m. and cost \$5 per fisherman. Participants may bring their own bait; a limited amount of bait will be made available. Register to win heaviest or longest in various age groups; all participants will be asked to practice catch and release. Games and activities also are planned.

### Not-so-Scary Hayride to be offered

Not-so-Scary Hayrides will be offered Oct. 17-18 in Myers Park East. Rides will be offered from 8:30 a.m. to 10 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. to noon on both days and from 1 p.m. to 2:30 p.m. on Oct. 18. The rides will be available to children through the age of 7 and will include a Monster Mash dance, spooky snacks and story time. Pre-registration through the City of Rockwall is required; cost is \$15.

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Oct. 4 at Johnny Carino's Italian Restaurant, 819 E. I-30, Rockwall. The group meets on the first Saturday of each month at various local restaurants to discuss local, state and national events and politics. Openminded, progressive men concerned about the future direction of Texas and Rockwall County are welcome. Topic for discussion at the next meeting will be the upcoming statewide election.

RHHS Shattered Dreams DVD viewing set

The Rockwall-Heath High School Shattered Dreams program will provide a community viewing of the DVD (produced locally in April) beginning at 6:30 p.m. Oct. 6 in the RHHS Performing Arts Center. The extensive, two-day program, which takes a full year to plan, is conducted with assistance from local police departments, EMTs, AirEvac, faculty and staff, local car dealers, funeral homes, judges, attorneys, parents and volunteers and is offered to juniors and seniors just prior to prom. The screening will be open to the public and free; content is for an older youth audience (middle school and older). For more information, contact Monika Amick at 469-644-3080.

RPD plans Texas Night Out observance

A community event designed to unite citizens of Rockwall against crime and reinforce community-police partnerships, Texas Night Out, will run from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. Oct. 7. Every year, many Rockwall residents participate by turning on their porch lights, locking their doors and spending the evening outside with their neighbors; some areas plan block parties, cookouts and parades. Community events are attended by Rockwall Police officers. If your neighborhood is interested in hosting an event, contact Sgt. Jeff Welch at 972-771-7765 or Officer Phillip Young at 972-772-6781

Caregiver Conference set Oct. 10

A free conference sponsored by Meals on Wheels Senior Services of Rockwall County and Texas AgriLife Extension Service will take place Oct. 10 at the Rockwall County Library. The event will open at 8:30 a.m. with exhibits and registration, with the conference running from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Breakfast and lunch will be provided. Guest speakers will include Doni Green of the North Central Texas Area Agency on Aging; attorney Jenni Barnes Smith; Kimberly Knight of the Alzheimer's Association; and Mary Jane Douglas, benefits counselor of the NCTAAA. To register call 972-771-9514 or email rockwallmow@hotmail.com.

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### PUBLIC NOTICE

Brief Explanatory Statements of Proposed **Constitutional Amendments** Special Election November 4, 2014

### **Proposition Number 1** (SJR 1)

SJR 1 would authorize the transfer of certain money from the general revenue fund to the state highway fund and the economic stabilization fund. Money transferred to the state highway fund may be used solely for the construction, maintenance and acquisition of rights-of-way for public roadways.

The proposed amendment will

appear on the ballot as follows: "The constitutional amendment providing for the use and dedication of certain money transferred to the state highway fund to assist in the completion of transportation construction, maintenance, and rehabilitation projects, not to include toll roads.'

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### **Rockwall Central Appraisal District Board of Directors**

### Request Citizen Participation in the selection of Appraisal **Review Board Appointments for 2015-2016**

Texas Law charges Board of Directors with the responsibility of appointing Appraisal Review Board Members. Qualified members must be citizens of Rockwall County, of good character, integrity, and self-governed. Members serve two-year terms and may be reappointed for three terms (six years).

Members cannot be employed by any of the taxing units of Rockwall County, owe delinquent taxes and must be able to meet several days in June, July and once a month as called. Members must attend an education seminar presented by the Comptroller of Public Accounts and are compensated for all meetings.

If you would be interested in serving or know of someone that would meet the qualifications and willing to serve their civic duty as an Appraisal Review Board member, please call Rockwall Central Appraisal District at 972-771-2034 and request an information packet that includes all necessary forms and information.

Deadline for submission is November 21, 2014.



## **Rockwall Chamber of Commerce welcomes Fresh Ink Tattoo Studios**

The Rockwall Area Chamber of Commerce recently welcomed new member Fresh Ink Tattoo Studios with a ribbon cutting ceremony.

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Fresh Ink Tattoo Studios hours are Monday to Saturday from 1pm to 10pm. Walk Ins welcome, Appointments suggested.

For more information, visit freshinktattoostudios.com find them on Facebook or Instagram, or call 972-345-9336



The Friday Study Club of Rockwall held its REASSEMBLY TEA on Sept. 19 at the Rockwall County Library for active members, Emeritus members, and guests. The members serving as cohostesses of the Tea are (from left) Becky Cecil, Mary Hunt, Jane Buie, Charlene Norris, Billye Wood, Pat Calhoun, Barbara Wardlaw and Darlene Bealmear.

Courtesy photo/Rockwall County News

# Pettys to entertain at Oct. 14 FOL men

For the second meeting of the club year, international performers Larry and Linda Petty wi unique sounds to Rockwall on Oct. 14 when they entertain Friends of the Library members and Rockwall County Library.

Linda Petty's bio states that she began singing at the age of 3 and "has yet to stop." She grew church and as a member of several gospel groups while in high school. She has performed for st clubs and showrooms from New York City to San Francisco, in Cancun, Mexico City, Venice Israel. She and her band, The Main Event, are appearing on Tuesdays each week at Fernando Cuisine, Travis-Walk in Dallas.

Larry Petty is one of the most sought-after soloists, recording artists and accompanists for principle. clubs, showrooms, special events and conventions around the world. He played six days a week for 17 1/2 years and performed weekly at the Fairmont Hotel in Dallas for nine years. He is the arranger and musical director for Linda and her group and serves as staff pianist for Shiloh Terranger He has played on the Princess Love Boat cruises from Alaska to Acapulco, and he and Linda h

med on the Grand Princess Mediterranean cruises, MS Volendam inaugural cruise, MS Seven Se Big Band Cruise to Alaska, Carnival Ecstasy to the western Caribbean and did a guest appearance Spirit cruise to Alaska. In addition to live performances, Linda is a recording artist and the two have 17 CDs, with 21

to be in the running for a Grammy. For more information about the Pettys or for samples of their lindapetty.com or lindapetty.com/booking/larrybio.htm.

The FOL meets six times a year and all meetings, with the exception of the Christmas luncheon at the Rockwall County Library. The group works to promote the interest and welfare of the library from its fundraising events supplement the county's library budget, paying for special children's proadult literacy programs, subscriptions and other items.

Meetings begin at 11 a.m. and visitors are welcome; howe vations are required. Reservations for the upcoming meeting received by Oct. 7; that also is the last day to cancel prior re-A catered lunch will be available for \$16, payable at the door reservations, email cplagens65@aol.com or call 972-771-8976

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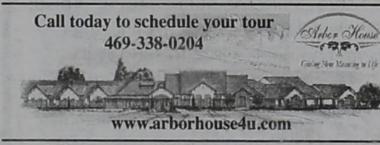
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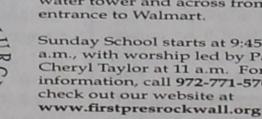
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Club on Sept. 8, which benefitted Rockwall County Helping H blessed with good weather and great participation.

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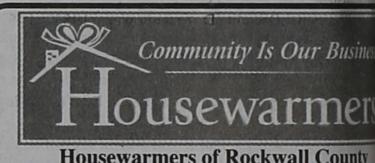
### Republican Lunch Bunch meetings The Rockwall County Republican Lunch Bunch will meet

a.m. Oct. 1 at Luigi's Italian Café in Rockwall. Cost will be \$10, which will include lunch, beverage, to

Participants should expect to pay at the door. No reservations are required for this informal social gather

all area Republicans. For more details, call Dalton Kennimer at 972-636-4034.

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should be grateful for regulations that limit access to force people to negotiate via labor unions instead of racts. But if we were really grateful, it wouldn't be rce us to abide by those rules.

doing things my own way. I should be able to. As long someone else's body or property.

constantly increase limits on individual choice.

President Obama won't let people work in unpaid internships, and health officials in liberal cities ban trans fats from restaurants.

I like the way Sen. Rand Paul (R., Ky.) summarized liberals' love of crushing choice: "It's light bulbs. It's toilets. It's cars. You name it. Your freedom of choice is gone. For a party that says they are the pro-choice party, this is the most anti-choice administration we've seen in a lifetime."

Republicans have their own list of ways in which they want to control us. Many are not just anti-abortion (as is Sen. Paul); they're also anti-gay marriage, anti-drugs, anti-gambling and, in a few cases, anti-free speech.

Tony Perkins, president of the conservative Family Research Council, says most of these rules are needed to protect society as a whole. When I challenge the war on drugs, asking, "Don't I own my own body?" he answers, "It is your body, John, but the consequences are paid for by the broader society."

For example, when he was a police officer, Perkins "had to go into homes [such as in] one case where there was an infant that was on the mother's body, and the mother was dead from an overdose. I had to wait for child protection to come. And that child became a ward of the state, which we all pay for."

The neglect of that child is a terrible thing, but where does this logic lead? I asked him if he'd ban alcohol and cigarettes, since those kill far more people. He said, "We restrict who can buy cigarettes, who can use them."

But we impose those restrictions only on children. Adults are free to smoke. Adults should be free to do anything we damn well want to do -- as long as we don't directly harm others.

Perkins worries that controlled substances can be habit-forming. I worry more about people becoming habituated to being controlled.

I wonder just how many things social conservatives would outlaw if they thought the public would accept the bans. Perkins doesn't approve of gambling, gay marriage, plural marriage, sex work or making a political statement by burning a flag.

And some of those things harm people. But we should use law to punish those who harm others, not to micromanage their lives. Meanwhile, liberals keep adding new things to their own list of items to control: wages, hate speech, high-interest loans, plastic shopping bags, large cars, health care, e-cigarettes, Uber, AirBnB and more.

One choice America needs urgently is an alternative to politicians who constantly want to ban more things.

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President Dwight D Eisenhower (1953-1961) a roposed that the United States and Russia exchange each other's military establishments and "provide untries facilities for aerial photography to the other Russians greeted the proposal with silence, but were ughout the meetings that tensions relaxed. In domessident Eisenhower pursued a middle course, continue New Deal and Fair Deal programs, and emphasiz-I budget. As desegregation of schools began, he sent ttle Rock, Arkansas, to assure compliance with the ederal court; he also ordered the complete desegre-Armed Forces. He wrote, "There must be no second in this country". President Eisenhower and Nikita t the 1955 Geneva Summit, agreed for an exchange of tens. September 11, 1956, President Eisenhower anfficial opening of People to People International. This organization is now a world leader of exchange of world citizens improve relations with the Soviet Union. In dramatic meetings with from most peace loving countries. America sends both Student and Citizen Ambassadors all over the world promoting "Peace through

Understanding" (More information on website ptpi.org) Our 35th President John F. Kennedy (1961—1963) a Democrat, received a report that it was discovered by air reconnaissance in October 1962, that offensive weapons were bound for Cuba. He imposed a quarantine on all offensive weapons bound for Cuba. While the world trembled on the brink of nuclear war, the Russians backed down and agreed to take the missiles away. The American response to the Cuban crisis evidently persuaded Moscow of the futility of nuclear blackmail. The months following the Cuban crisis showed significant progress toward his goal of "a world of law and free choice, banishing the world of war and coercion." This was the beginning of new hope for both the equal rights of Americans and the peace of the world

Our 40th President Ronald Reagan (1981—1989) a Republican, In foreign policy, Reagan sought to achieve "peace through strength." He increased defense spending 35 percent, but sought to

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Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev, he negotiated a treaty that would eliminate intermediate-range nuclear missiles. Reagan declared war against international terrorism, sending American bombers against Libya after evidence came out that Libya was involved in an attack on American soldiers in a West Berlin nightclub. Overall, the Reagan years saw a restoration of prosperity, and the goal of peace through strength seemed to be within grasp.

41st President George H W Bush C1989 - 1993) a Republican , greatest test came when Iraqi President Saddam Hussein had his army invade Kuwait, and then threatened to move into Saudi Arabia. Vowing to free Kuwait, Bush rallied the United Nations and with Congressional approval and sent 425,000 American troops. They were joined by 118,000 troops from allied nations. After weeks of air and missile bombardment, the 100-hour land battle dubbed Desert Storm routed Iraq's million-man army. During what was called "the seven day war", people all over the world were praying around the clock for the war to end quickly. And their prayers were

Our 43rd George W. Bush (2001–2009) a Republican, on September 11, 2001, President Bush was faced with the major terrorist attack by planes used as missiles, killing thousands of American lives. This united all government parties and people together, filling churches seeking answers.

Each President was either a Republican or Democrat, attempted to make decisive decisions to the best of his knowledge, for America and world peace. Some of the worst times for America were when our government and Supreme Court Justices strayed from our original Founding Fathers documents.. Today our government and Supreme Court have approved laws, rules and regulations, that are not within the Constitution, Declaration of Independence or The Bill of Rights. The original World History Book, the Bible, is what our Founding Fathers used to authorize their documents. Today, that book has been removed from most of our education. The Bible identifies only one true God, marriage status that is only between one woman and one man and abortion is not permitted. Only WE THE PEOPLE through each one of us voting and letting our voices be heard loud and clear can make a difference. The pastor in the church pulpit is responsible for making sure all that is heard from them is the total truth about our country, both good and bad. There is no reason for the Pastors to necessarily make choices of parties or individuals whom we should vote for. If people will do the research before voting, then we make it possible to return this country back to a Godly Christian Nation. It is important that we stand up and vote for the canidate we feel will work hard to restore our government to a Godly nation.

My next article will contain more voting information both past and present and American History.

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3rd Degree Felony State of Texas v. Michael Earl Johnson

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### include telephone number or address for verification. Email rcn.news@yahoo.com Mail to P.O. Box 819, Rockwall, Texas 75087 The Sept. 9, 2014, Heath City Council meeting was a very long

One of the agenda items was the second public hearing on the proposed property tax increase, but there were many more comments on two other agenda items. Those items were approval of two new planned developments. I had strong interest in the one across Rabbit Ridge Road from our subdivision and gave my input. There were quite a few citizens in attendance to present objections or support.

After the public hearing, I disagreed with comments made by some councilmen but was impressed with the way our mayor managed the meeting. Anyone wishing to speak were given opportunity. The only request was a three-minute limit. As stated, I disagreed with some councilmen comments but appreciated their candid inputs, which demonstrated a focus on the future of Heath instead of only their political future.

It was great to see the number of citizens in attendance and to have comments presented in a business-like manner without anger or confrontation. Hopefully more citizens will attend the council and committee meetings to stay abreast of happenings in our vibrant city. The participation of citizens, council discussions and planned devel-

opments were all a positive reflection on the City of Heath. Alvin Lowrance

and interesting evening.

Heath (Editor's Note:

Soon after the above referenced meeting, Heath resident, Ms. Joan Ream contacted the Rockwall County News and described a confrontation between herself, Mayor Lorne Liechty, and DPS Director Terry Garrett. Ms. Ream stated that the confrontation occurred after she raised her hand and raised a "point of order."

The Rockwall County News sent a letter of inquiry on Tuesday Sept. 16, to the City requesting official policies that regulate how government officers are authorized to handle members of the public who speak during meetings and request points of order.

The letter also requested confirmation of the alleged confrontation involving government officers and a member of the public attending the meeting.

To date, the City of Heath has not responded to the inquiry.)

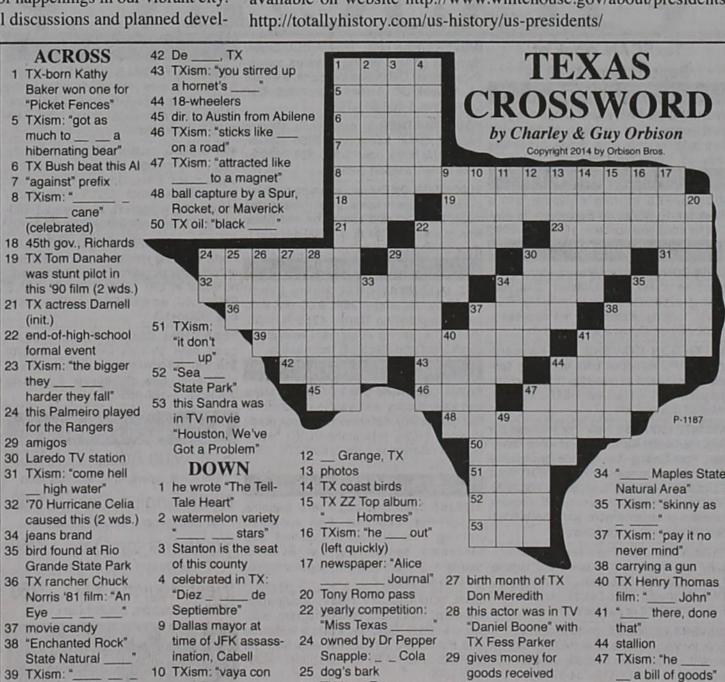
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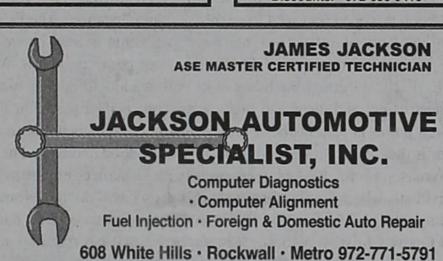
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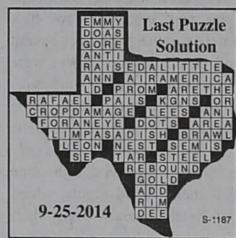
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All interested parties are encouraged to attend. Please conta City of Rockwall Planning and Zoning staff at (972) 771-774 any questions. Additional information on all current develor cases can be found on the City's website: http://www.rockwall.com/ PlanningDevCases.asp

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ickets kept North Garland scoreless until the final minute their way to a 58-7 victory in the District 11-6A opener 18 at Williams Stadium in Garland. Rockwall remains ough the first four weeks of the 2014 season.

righ-tempo offense jumped to a 44-0 halftime lead with 58-0 advantage. s in eight possessions, and ending the half with 323 yards. ished the night with 501 total yards.

alf, the Raiders (0-4, 0-1) - who had lost their last 20 into the contest - were held to just 11 yards and their a came from a defensive penalty. In their nine first-half orth Garland punted seven times, gave up an interception Micah Njoku and allowed a safety. nd Article V, District Den

n opened the lopsided scoring on Rockwall's second play ith a 26-yard run. Rockwall added another seven points minutes later on a Will Reed-to-Sam Crawford 10-yard

ored 30 points second quarter, beginning when the Raiders Il out of the end zone for a safety. A 26-yard Jay Galloway yard run by Tamba Juanah, a 37-yard run by Warren, and a

nine-yard pass from Xavier Castille to Reed extended the Jackets' lead. Rockwall's reserves saw plenty of action after the break, and remained just as strong. The Jackets added one touchdown in the third on a 16-

yard run by AJ Blacknall, and capped off their scoring at 5:48 left in the fourth by an eight-yard pass from Matt Jones to Kaleb Moore for the

In the final 50 seconds of the contest, the Raiders avoided the shutout with a 19-yard run from quarterback Ladaireon Rose. Unable to get an offensive first down until 5:22 left in the third, North Garland totaled 151 yards on the night.

Warren rushed for a team-leading 119 yards on eight carries and Reed was 9-for-12 passing for 137 yards, two touchdowns and threw his first interception of the season in the second quarter.

Rockwall will celebrate homecoming Friday night at Wilkerson-Sanders Memorial Stadium as they host the Lakeview Centennial Patriots. Following pregame homecoming festivities, kickoff is scheduled for

	1st	2nd	3rd	4th	Final
Rockwall	14	30	7	7	58
North Garland	0	0	0	7	7



tockwall High School Stingerettes perform a dazzling routine on Thursday Sept. 18, during the halftime of the game he Yellowjackets and North Garland at Wilkerson-Sanders Stadium in Rockwall. by Bill Carter (billcarterphotography.zenfolio.com)/Rockwall County News

# mpbell runs over Fulton Falcons

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ame out running against The Fulton School Friday night. dians ran some more. And again some more. ome, Campbell took a big early lead rolled up 418 rushing the smaller Falcons on the way to a 74-49 victory.

scored on their first two possessions, and then recovered k for their third of nine rushing touchdowns. Just 6 1/2 he game, Campbell (2-2) led 24-6. The lead grew to 52-20

em too lightly," said Todd Treadway, the Falcons' 18-yearcoordinator. He and two other assistants split coaching pbell because head coach Mike Morris had a death in his

) came out stronger in the second half.

s not only avoided a loss by six-man football's 45-point it also outscored Campbell 29-22 in the second half. ed the Indians on their first two second-half possessions. scored all seven times it had the ball in the first half.

ed some things at halftime," Todd Treadway said. often used a tight formation and ran right at Fulton, which ayers, with big ballcarriers Daniel Mothersell, Colby Gore, ia and Dallas Degarso.

size and heat-related cramps wore down the Falcons. n Geiger was taken from the field in an ambulance after

# dogs open district at Forney Friday

is scheduled for its first district game in 5A Friday night iliar opponent. gs (0-3) would play Forney (3-0) at 7:30 p.m. at Forney's

are coming off a bye week and should be well rested - even h has run up and down the field like, well, Jackrabbits, in

wo losses have been by a total of 4 points. The Bulldogs consecutive games.

, Forney won a non-district game over Royse City 21-12. ms are in District 12-5A.

ad coach David Petroff said it shouldn't make a difference s have met before and know something about each other. ded video with Forney, and we're implementing a game vorried about us, what we need to do to finish games. district now. It doesn't matter whether we started 0-3 or

For the Falcons, Max Mitchell passed for 189 yards and four touchdowns - to four different teammates, including Geiger. Carson Newman caught one of the scoring passes and also ran for two TDs.

The Falcons will have this weekend off. Their next scheduled game is Oct. 3 at Texas Home Educators Sports Association.

	1st	2nd	3rd	4th	Final
Fulton	6	14	14	15	49
Campbell	24	28	8	14	74

Campbell – Dylan Austin 47 run (Antonio Garcia kick) Fulton – Carson Newman 19 run (kick blocked)

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Campbell – Austin 26 run (Garcia kick)

Fulton – Levi Barnard 5 pass from Max Mitchell (Brenner Newman

Campbell – Dallas Degarso 36 pass from Jacob Camp (kick blocked) Campbell – Mothersell 36 run (kick wide left)

Fulton – Brian Geiger 32 pass from Mitchell (kick blocked) Campbell – Degarso 13 run (Garcia kick)

Fulton - C. Newman 19 pass from Mitchell (B. Newman kick)

Campbell – Austin 13 run (Garcia kick)

Fulton – Zach Johnson 6 pass from Mitchell (kick blocked)

Campbell – Colby Gore 15 run (Garcia kick) Fulton – B. Newman 29 run (Tyler Treadway pass from B. Newman)

Campbell – Garcia 40 run (kick wide right) Fulton – C. Newman 22 run (B. Newman kick)

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2-17.5 0-0 Punts-Avg. Fumbles-Lost 5-1 INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

Passing - Fulton: Max Mitchell 14-2-1-189, Brenner Newman 0-1-0-0; Campbell: Jacob Camp 5-7-0-81.

Receiving – Fulton: Brenner Newman 2-55, Kaine Yeakle 2-46, Brian Geiger 1-32, Carson Newman 2-23, Levi Barnard 2-18, Tyler Treadway 4-11, Zach Johnson 1-6, Team 0-minus 2; Campbell: Dallas Degarso 3-61, Colby Gore 1-14, Shon Rios 1-6.

Rushing - Fulton: Brenner Newman 8-66, Carson Newman 10-50, Tyler Treadway 3-19, David Mendoza 2-6, Levi Barnard 1-2; Campbell: Daniel Mothersell 19-144, Dylan Austin 10-120, Antonio Garcia 5-78, Dallas Degarso 6-62, Colby Gore 2-17, Gavin Pickel 1-2, Team 1-minus 2, Jacob Camp 1-minus 3.

# Wednesday sailing draws large fleets

y qualifies first to races in the Fall Wednesday Night Series have drawn an sailboats on Lake Ray Hubband notices for F

acing has been highly competitive, with a different winner athy Kuipers brought "Rij Jik of Jik Ik" home in first , Dan Malak's "Orion" finished first Sept. 10 and Marshall ad a winning margin of 4 minutes, 53 seconds on Sept. 17. obert Cummings' "J22" placed second, with Malak and !, Mackenzie fourth aboard "Superman's Cape" and

lin's "Audacity" fifth. the Race 2 runner-up with "Rij Jik of Jik Ik," with

nd "Superman's Cape" taking third. unner-up was "Swale," skippered by Chris Hunke. Placing dak in "Orion," with Conklin and "Audacity" fourth.

t, Mike Jones and "Wings" won all three races. The Race 1 is Larry Carpenter's "Odyssey." In Race 2, Keelan Manuel d in "Joint Venture," David Lawson finished third with

"Respite" and Victoria Levine was fourth in her "Queen Victoria." Jones won Race 3 in a field of four boats.

In the first race in the Fall Sunday Afternoon Series Sept. 7, Mackenzie placed first with "Superman's Cape." The runner-up was Malak on "Orion," who came back to win Race 2 Sept. 14. Mackenzie and "Superman's Cape" flew to second place Jones had also led the B Fleet in Race 11, the last in the Summer Wednesday Night Series Aug. 27. Behind him were Manuel and "Joint Venture" in second place, and Bill Mansfield, third aboard "Bruce Lee." The A Fleet winner that night was Bryan Taylor in "Rented Mule." Following him were Cummings, second in "J22"; Mackenzie, third in "Superman's Cape"; Conklin, fourth in "Audacity," and Malak, fifth in "Orion." In the final Summer Saturday Night Series race (No. 7) on Aug. 23, Malak sailed "Orion" to first place with Kuipers second in "Rij Jik of Jik Ik" and Mackenzie third with "Superman's Cape." Mackenzie had won Race 6 a week earlier aboard "Superman's Cape."

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# Eagles score 3 defensive TDs to take down Lucas

by Lary Bump

Heritage Christian Academy's defense outscored the Lucas Christian Academy offense Saturday, Sept. 13.

The Eagles' scheduled game Friday, Sept. 19, was canceled because Greenville Christian School was short on players because of injuries.

Heritage Christian (3-0) replaced that game with a contest scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Friday at Hobart Wisdom Field against Campbell (2-2). The Indians had an opening on the schedule because Greenville Christian canceled a game against them as well.

At Lucas, HCA scored touchdowns after three of a staggering eight turnovers for a 64-8 victory in a game that ended at halftime under sixman football's 45-point mercy rule.

The Eagles have been so dominant this season that they have run only one offensive play in the third quarter. All three victories have been by the mercy rule. Heritage Christian has outscored its opponents by a combined score of 176-15.

The victory at Lucas (2-1), the defending Texas Christian Athletic Fellowship state champion, boosted HCA from 11th to fifth in sixmanfootball.com's TAPPS 6-Man I state rankings.

Heritage Christian moved up to fourth among the 18 TAPPS 6-Man I teams after the bye week. Campbell moved up to 51st among the 69 UIL 6-Man I schools following Friday's 74-49 home victory over The Fulton School.

The Eagles' offense has generated most of the buzz this season. But in the third game, the defense was the story with four interceptions, three fumble recoveries and a blocked punt.

Kenny Fleetwood scored two of Saturday's defensive TDs, on the blocked punt and on the recovery of a snap that went over the Warriors quarterback's head into the end zone. Thomas Tannehill returned an interception for another score.

"The offense moved the ball and scored," HCA head coach Robert Huckabee said, "but the defense played really well.

"We knew Lucas was a better-polished team than we've seen this season. The defense matched up and stepped up. Lucas scored after they had one long pass into a crowd, and their guy came down with it."

# Yellowjacket swim team sweeps season opener

by Ryan Garrett

The Rockwall boys and girls swim teams defeated Heath and McKinney in the first meet of the season at McKinney High School on Tuesday, September 16.

In the boys' competition, the Rockwall-Heath swimmers took second place with a team score of 101. The Hawk girls placed third with an overall score of 78.

The Lady Jackets won six of eight individual events, along with two of three relays for their overall team score of 111. Individual winners included Amanda Armstrong (100-freestyle), Raena Eldridge (50-& 200-freestyle), Kelsey Franks (500-freestyle), and Kyla Maxwell (200-medley, 100-breaststroke). The girls 200- and 400-freestyle relay teams of Eldridge, Armstrong, Jasmin Sani and Morgan Barnes also took first place.

With a team score of 104, the Rockwall boys won four of eight individual events and two of three relays at the meet. Top finishers included Noah Day (100-butterfly, 100-backstroke) and William Rapp (200-medley, 100-breaststroke). The 200-medley relay team of Day, Evan Scown, Mitchell Eldridge and Rapp, and the 400-freestyle relay team of Day, Eldridge, Rapp and Ethan Dupre also finished at the top.

The teams will be back in action September 27 at the Frisco Sprint Invitational. Their first home meet will be a seven-school match on October 9th.

# **Undefeated in district, Lady** Eagles place 3rd at Alvin

Moving up to TAPPS 3A hasn't slowed down the Heritage Christian Academy volleyball team.

The Lady Eagles still hadn't lost a district match in more than 3 years entering Tuesday's scheduled match against Dallas Lutheran. They started their first season in TAPPS District 3-3A with a 6-0 record.

They also brought home a third-place trophy in the Gold Bracket from last weekend's 32-team Alvin Living Stones Christian School Invitational Tournament.

HCA was scheduled to begin the second round of district play Thursday night against Irving The Highlands School at Rockwall Indoor Sports

After a match Saturday at Red Oak Ovilla Christian Academy, the Lady Eagles would return to district play Tuesday against The Covenant School of Dallas and Thursday vs. McKinney Christian Academy, both at RISE.

At Alvin, junior Madison Hill made the All-Tournament Team.

The Lady Eagles place second in their bracket with a tie against Austin Royals and straight-set victories over host Living Stones and Beaumont Legacy to advance to the Gold Bracket.

There, they defeated Houston Sports Association of Texas for Christian Homeschoolers, but lost to Katy Faith West. In the third-place match, HCA swept Alvin High School 28-26, 25-12.

Hill also led Heritage Christian in its most recent district matches, all sweeps in three sets.

In a 25-10, 25-10, 25-13 victory over Trinity Christian Academy-Addison Sept. 11, she had 10 kills. The junior added eight kills and five service aces as the Lady Eagles defeated Dallas Yavneh Academy 25-6, 25-10, 25-11 Sept. 16. On Sept. 18, Hill had 10 more kills as Dallas First Baptist fell 25-6, 25-9, 25-6.

Baylee Hawkins had six aces and seven assists against Trinity; six digs and 11 assists against Yavneh, and five aces, 10 digs and 11 assists vs. First Baptist.

Lindsay Hill contributed six digs and 11 assists against Yavneh, and six blocks in the First Baptist match. Brooke Fauley led HCA with six digs against TCA.

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