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pouse that has become known in recent years as The Weatherford was built in 1882, giving it the distinction as the oldest house se City. To the right of the house at 107 N. Houston is a smaller which was at one time a washateria run by Lena Sisk and her Mattie Sisk. It was eventually turned into a beauty polar, also Mattie.

ig to the right of the little house was the original home of Lena and ther. It had originally been moved from Wood Street to Houston and was torn down years ago. Lena and Mattie eventually moved big two-story house, The Weatherford House.

s mother, Mattie, and sister Lena died in the house and that was wish to die there too. Her comment was that she wanted to die in ne bed as her mother and sister. But about August 2008, she fell ke her hip. She was admitted to a nursing home for rehabilitation, er recovered from the fall.

said in Leta Weatherford's obituary furnished by Lucille Bell, next-door neighbor and good friend, that the beauty polar was enter of much conversation, friendship and community." The y also states that Leta was 98 years old and would have been 99 9. She died on Oct. 27, 2009.

nother article titled "Memories Bring Royse City Pioneer Days Again" it notes that Leta and Lena's mother was born in 1869. arried in 1932 and had two daughters, Helen Givens and Virginia Helen is still living, a resident of a nursing home. Lena never



During World War II, Lena and her mother rented out the two bedrooms on the top floor for extra income. This part of the six-room house is just as it was in the 1800s. but Leta had the bottom floor interwalls paneled. When Leta died, an estate sale was conducted and everything in the house was sold, along with the equipment and supplies from the beauty shop. Leta loved to make beautiful quilts. She would quilt all winter, her big house warmed by Dearborn gas space heaters. She gave many uniquely styled quilts to family member and friends over the years.



leta Weatherford was ast resident of the oldest e in Royse City. She died Photo courtesy of Shawn **lockwall County News**

According to the book "The History" Rockwall County published in 1984, Leta, Lena and

nother were descendants of Nancy Francis McCasland who died 4. The McCasland family were early settlers of Kaufman and all counties, who owned a lot of land and helped to create a rich for the Royse City and Rockwall area.

ording to a newspaper article donated by Deloris Ballard of the Robison Historical Museum titled "Even after Century, the House Home Here," the house was built by Byrd Royse, who platted vn site for the city in 1886. The article shows no date or name or wspaper. This is the year the Missouri, Kansas and Texas Railroad through Rockwall County causing a surge in population, new and businesses. The house was built for a Dr. Wright and his Mattie Sisk bought the house in 1938, which had reportedly been house for several years before her purchase. She had to do general ip and repairs to the house.

ording to Carl Alsabrook, city manager of Royse City, "The oldest in Royse City and the lot it sets on, along with two other lots, were used in early 2012 for a sum of \$57,000 by the city. The prevailing ht at the time of purchase was to preserve the house, not so much ose of us living now, but for our children and grandchildren. We hem to know what life was like in the early days of Royse City. have several options for the property," Alsabrook said. "We could a heritage park to celebrate the heritage and history of Royse City. ouse could be refurbished from that time period and turned into ension of our museum. We have considered moving the house to across the street that was included in the original purchase, or if ves that the house is structurally or financially cost prohibitive to wed, we will consider alternatives to maintaining it in its current tion and location."

e Sisk and Weatherford families are buried in the Royse City tery.

information from this column came from various newspaper and contributions or from interviews and contains information from butor's memories. Often people remember things indifferent I want to thank those who helped compile this information and near factual as possible. Those who lived during the building and history of the house at 107 N. Houston are now gone, and we depend on written word or "hand me down" stories to compile the

ockwall schools earn ollege Readiness Awards

kwall High and Rockwall-Heath High Schools each received the College Readiness Award from the Texas ACT Council, according ockwall ISD news release. award was given to recognize schools for increasing the number dents taking the ACT assessment over the past five years as well as ising the level of student achievement and college readiness. ACT assessment is the college-admissions test used and accepted colleges nationwide. e Texas ACT Council wanted to recognize those Texas high ils that have made significant strides in increasing the college and r readiness of their graduates as demonstrated by their ACT score ases over the past five years, said Karen L. Pennell, assistant vice lent and ACT Southwest regional manager. "This can only happen esult of the high school's faculty and staff efforts and the dedication ckwall High School and Rockwall-Heath High School students and its to focus on college and career readiness and raise the level of "mic readiness for all students."

The oldest house in Royse City, now often referred to as The Leta Weatherford Home, is causing much excitement as the city ponders its future. The house, located at 107 N. Houston, was built in 1882.

Photo by Millie Jean Coppedge/Rockwall County News

Hospital recognized for newborn, infant health guidelines

Texas Health Presbyterian Hospital Rockwall has earned the Texas Ten Step Program facility designation from the Texas Department of State Health Services, according to a hospital news release.

The Texas Ten Step Program encourages breastfeeding as the preferred method of feeding for newborns and infants. Recognizing the relationship between breastfeeding and improved newborn and infant health, the hospital has developed a detailed breastfeeding education and support program. Texas Health Rockwall joins a growing number of Texas birth facilities that are supporting new mothers and their decision to breastfeed.

Based on the World Health Organization/ UNICEF's Ten Steps to Successful Breastfeeding, the program aims to assist birth facility's support of breastfeeding mothers before, during and after delivery; encourages them to identify breastfeeding resources for the mother after she is discharged; and assists facilities in improving on national performance measures such as the Centers for Disease Control's Breastfeeding Report Card. The goal of the Texas Ten Step Program is to have 82 percent of infants exclusively breastfeeding when discharged.

Texas Ten Step facilities are asked to address 85 percent of the Ten Steps to Successful Breastfeeding, be designated as a Texas Mother-Friendly Worksite, evaluate their breastfeeding policies, maternity care practices and educate all healthcare staff routinely with evidence-based courses.

"We have worked very hard to earn the Texas Ten Step Program designation," said Evelyne Laka, director of Maternal Child Services. "And we are proud to join the other select Texas hospitals in promoting breastfeeding to our new mothers."

For more information on the Texas Ten Step Program, call Veronica Hendrix, Program Coordinator at (512) 341-4592, or visit texastenstep. org.



The Hartman Elementary School Honor Choir and Orff Ensemble traveled to Summer Ridge Assisted Living Center in Rockwall recently to entertain residents and spread some holiday cheer. Pictured above are choir members sharing treats with some of the residents. Ensemble students performed two pieces from their fall concert, while the choir students sang selections from their upcoming holiday musical "The Elves' Impersonator."

Courtesy photo/Rockwall County News



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Jingle Bells Run slated Dec. 21

The Jingle Bells Run will be conducted at Fort Elementary School from 8:30 p.m. to 3 p.m. Dec. 21 in the school's PE classes. Funds raised will help further the mission of the American Diabetes Association and will be used to help prevent and cure diabetes and improve the lives of those affected by the disease. T-shirts will be sold. Sign up your student at main.diabetes.org/goto/fort2012. The goal is to raise \$3,000. The student who raises the most money will receive a prize; each student who raises money will receive a prize.



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"Country Christmas" poster contest. Jenna participated in the Royse City tree lighting cerem and rode alongside Santa in the Dec. 8 Christmas parade. Pictured with Jenna is Art Teacher Carr Slagle.

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Park named for former may

A 50-acre north community park in the City of Rockwall has been named in honor of former mayor Williams Howard.

Howard served on the city's park board for 10 years and on the Rockwall City Council for eight including two years as mayor. She has been an active public servant for more than 30 years in Roc County, holding various elected, appointed and volunteer positions.

During her term as mayor, she facilitated the implementation of the half-cent sales tax to fund the Roc Economic Development Corporation and the expansion of SH-740 and SH-205 were planned and app during that time.

"I am deeply honored and humbled," Howard said of the recognition.

The Park Board made the recommendation and the City Council unanimously approved to recognize honor Howard at the Dec. 3 meeting. The Alma Williams Howard Park is located east of FM 1141 and of North Country Lane.

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Six acres of the Williams Howard Park at Country Lane and FM will be developed by the C Rockwall as a temporary sports practice area, accord a recent city news release.

Council members app the plan this week on recommendation of the Parks and Recreation Board

The site is located across Hayes Elementary and w developed with a large tur. for athletic team use. This comes as a result of inci demand by area sports tea practice both baseball and s that they had practiced in neighborhood parks.

The project will be comp and ready for use by su 2013, and teams will be rec to schedule use of the profields.

Funding for the project come from the city's Recre Development Fund.

For more information of City's Facility Use Policy, ca parks department office at 771-7761.

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Congressman Ralph M. Hall recognized for his service to his constituents and the Nation

ne oldest known House Member to cast a recorded vote

cording to research, Chairman Hall became the oldest known House mber to cast a recorded floor vote on November 27,2012.

of November 16, 2012, a total of 10,747 individuals have served in House of Representatives. Although we do not know the birth years a handful of the Members in the early Congresses, the oldest House mber that we have been able to identity is Rep. Charles Stedman, a mocratic Member from North Carolina. Chairman Hall became older n Rep. Stedman on December 25, 2012-and thus the oldest House ember in history.

wever, the ailing Rep. Stedman stopped participating in recorded or votes over a year before he died; before he turned 89. He was refore not the oldest Member to cast a recorded floor vote. The old-House Member to cast a recorded floor vote that we or the Office the House Historian have been able to identify is Isaac Sherwood, epublican from Ohio. Rep. Sherwood, a former judge, voted on last day he was in office, March 3, 1925, when he was 89 years, 6 onths, and 18 days old.

airman Hall will be 89 years, 6 months and 19 days old (and thus gible to surpass Rep. Sherwood's record) on November 21, 2012. wever, since the House was in recess for Thanksgiving on Novemr 21, Chairman Hall became the oldest Member to vote in the House November 27,2012 when votes are cast.

ith appreciation to the portrait artist, John Boyd Martin, a native of unsas and graduate of the University of Kansas School of Fine Arts. r. Martin's works include numerous Administration officials and dustry and university executives.

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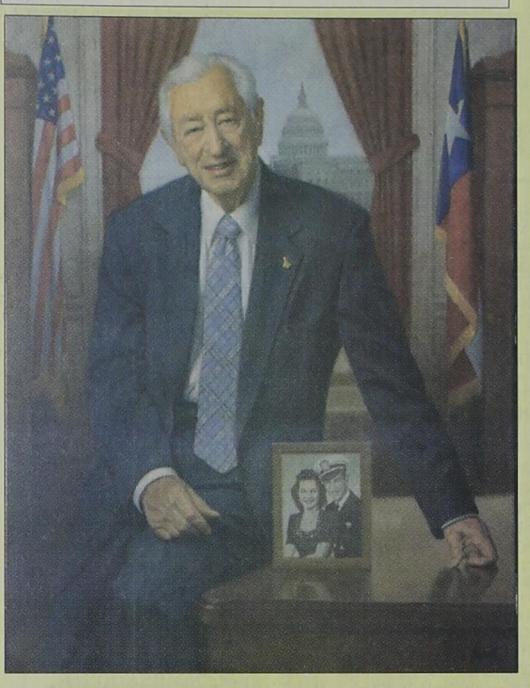
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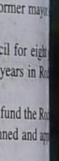
Congressman Ralph M. Hall

Ralph M. Hall assumed the Chairmanship of the U.S. House Committee on Science, Space, and Technology in January, 2011, at the beginning of the 112th Congress. Congressman Hall has served as a Member of the Committee since he was first elected to the U.S. House of Representatives in 1980 and is the only Member of the Committee to have served as Ranking Member both as a Republican (2007-2010) and as a Democrat (1999-2003). He previously served as Chairman of the Subcommittee on International Scientific Cooperation (1987-1990) and as Chairman of the Subcommittee on Space (1991-1994).

Upon election in 1980, Congressman Hall was appointed to the Committee on Science and Technology and the Committee on Energy and Commerce. He sought assignment on the Committee on Science and Technology due to his friendship with former Committee Chairman Olin "Tiger" Teague of Texas, whom he admired and with whom he had traveled to space launches. Congressman Hall has been an ardent supporter of human spaceflight and NASA's Space Shuttle Program and continues to support a strong federal space program that sustains the International Space Station, while also developing new capabilities to explore outer space. He considers the space program to be critical to America's competitiveness and national security.

Congressman Hall has long been committed to promoting policies that will ensure America's leadership in science, space, and technology. As Chairman, he has promoted a vision for science for the 21st Century to help keep America Strong and secure and ensure America's technological leadership for decades to come. Under his leadership, the Committee has exercised strong oversight of federal research programs to encourage fiscal responsibility and accountability. He has supported efforts to increase America's energy security by promoting domestic energy production through research and development of new technologies and alternative energy sources. Other priorities include strengthening STEM (science, technology, engineering, and math) education, ensuring that federal policies and regulations are based on sound science, improving cybersecurity research and critical weather forecasting capabilities, and promoting policies that keep our Nation competitive and innovative.

Congressman Hall's prior work on the Committee includes: numerous NASA authorization bills, the Space Shuttle Columbia Investigation, International Space Station, Space Exploration Act, Energy Policy Act, Science Education for the 21st Century Act, NOAA Tornado Detection, National Integrated Drought Information System, Cybersecurity Research and Development Act, Inland Flooding Act, National Science Foundation funding, and the Networking and Information Research and Development Act, among others.



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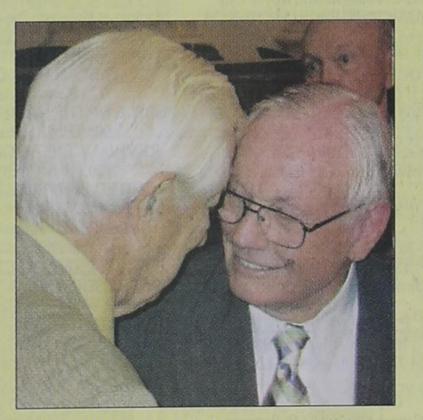


Hall pilots the only remaining WWII B-29 over Rockwall County

As Chair of a major Committee Rep. Hall's portrait will be hung in the Science, Space and Technology Committee room permanently.



Rep. Hall parachutes into Rockwall at 89 years of age.



Rep. Hall recognizes Apollo 11 Astronaut Neil Armstrong

According to available records in the House Historian's Office, when votes are called today, Congressman Hall will become the oldest Member of the House of Representatives ever to cast a vote or speak on the House Floor.

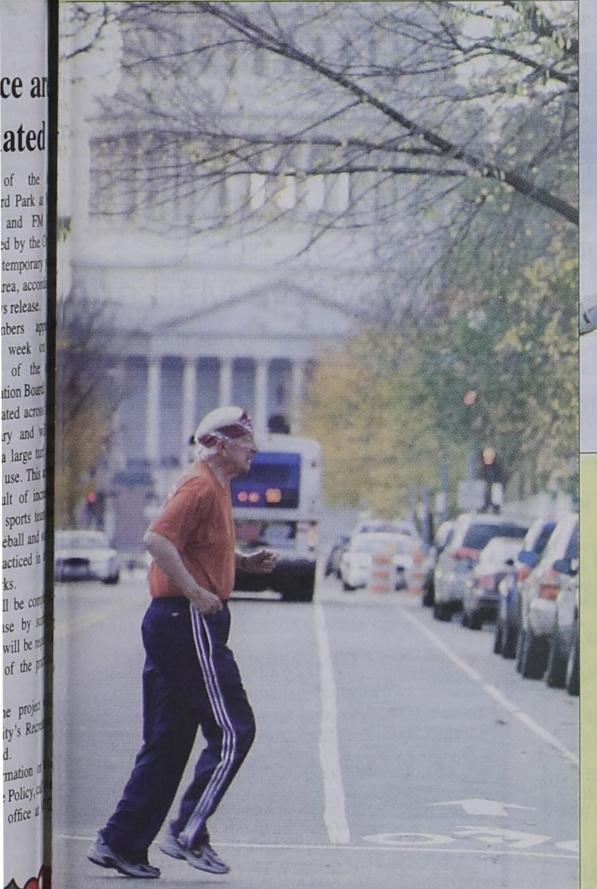
Congressman Hall's public service includes his tenure as County Judge of Rockwall County, Texas, from 1950-1962, President of the State Judges and Commissioners Association from 1958-1959, Texas

State Senator from 1962-1972, and President Pro Tempore of the Texas Senate from 1968-1969. Born in Fate (Rockwall County), Texas, on May 3, 1923, Hall graduated from Rockwall High School, then joined the U.S. Navy on December 10, 1942, serving as a lieutenant (senior grade) aircraft carrier pilot in the Pacific Theatre until the end of World War II. Following the War, he attended The University of Texas, Austin, 1946-1947, and received his LL.B. from Southern Methodist University, Dallas, in 1951. Hall was admitted to the Texas Bar in 1951 and maintained a private law practice in Rockwall for many years. In the late 1960's he served as President and Chief Executive Officer of Texas Aluminum Corporation, then the Nation's largest independent extruder of aircraft aluminum, later served as General Counsel of the Texas Extrusion Company, Inc., and currently serves as President of the North and East Trading Company. He also has extensive experience in banking, serving as Chairman of the Board of Lakeside National Bank of Rockwall (now Lakeside Bancshares, Inc.) and past Chairman of the Board of Directors for the Bank of Crowley.

Congressman Hall was married to the late Mary Ellen Murphy Hall for 63 years. He has three sons, Hampton, Brett, and Blakeley, and five grandchildren.



Rep. Hall and wife Mary Ellen during WWII.



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On God's Word

by Timothy W. Burnett Jesus meets his disciples by the Sea of Tiberius

After Jesus Christ built up the believing of his disciples, they were very glad in heart and no longer feared the Jewish leaders. We know this because according to John 21:1-3 many of them were out fishing. There is only one explanation for their boost of confidence and lack of fear. They no longer doubted that Jesus the Christ was alive. After the first two visits with our Lord Jesus, they could walk out of that room with the confidence to face any possible confrontation from the Jewish leadership.

Just imagine the happiness in their hearts when they saw and touched



our Lord Jesus. They must have been in awe over the whole experience as Peter said, "Don't know about y'all, but I'm going fishing!" So he and other disciples got in some boats and hit the lake.

They were on the lake all night and didn't catch a thing. Next morning they saw a man standing on the shore who said, "Children, do you have any food?" And they answered, "No." The man then told them to cast the net on the right side of the ship and they would find fish. Having done as the man instructed, they caught so much fish the net was too heavy to draw up into the boat.

It was at that time that one of the disciples told Peter the man was Jesus our Lord. In hearing this, Peter threw on his clothes and jumped in the water. The other disciples used the different boats to simultaneously drag in the net, and upon landing ashore they found Jesus with fish on a fire along with bread.

He told them to bring their fish. Peter and the others drew the net up with nearly 153 fish and the net did not break. Jesus then invited them to dine with him and nobody dared to ask who he was because they all knew. This was the third time Jesus showed himself to the disciples since his resurrection (John 21:4-14).

When they dined, Jesus asked Peter three very important questions that were designed to grab his attention. In each question he asked, "Do you love me more than the others?" Each time Peter emphatically answered "yes." On the first question Jesus followed up with, "Feed my lambs." On the second he said, "Feed my sheep." And on the third he said, "Feed my sheep." This can be found in John 21:15-17. A study of the earlier Greek words for feed, lambs and sheep helps to understand it better.

lock The first question uses the Greek word bosko for feed, which me feed and pasture. It was related to the word lambs, which came frd word arnion meaning young lamb.

The second use of feed was from the word poimaino meaning to shepherd and nourish, and was related to sheep (probaton in the G The third time, the word feed comes from bosko again, and is rela sheep, which is also probaton.

With the use of Young's Concordance to the King James Bible, a study of these Greek words as used in other areas will help to under what Jesus was saying to Peter. I have heard it taught that Jesus told to provide good pasture for growth to the younger believers, and to and nourish the elders.

Please note also that Jesus did not say, "Feed your lambs ... " Inste said, "Feed my lambs ... " So often we tend to think God gives his r to ministers and pastors. But in truth God gives them to our Lord The pastors' responsibilities are to provide good ground so the vo ones can graze on the truth and grow, and to nourish the elder beli This is done on behalf of our Lord Jesus, as servants of God.

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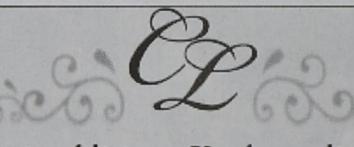
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ockwall County Obituaries

William 'Bill' Cummings

rices for William "Bill" Cummings, 72, of Quinlan were conductp.m. Dec. 7, 2012, in the Rest Haven Funeral Home-Rockwall with Dr. Aubrey Patterson officiating. Burial followed in the aven Memorial Park.

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n March 13, 1940, in Dallas to William Maurice Sr. and Ezma (Belt) Cummings, he served in the U.S. Air Force and worked in 1 and die industry.

vivors include his children, Chris Cummings and his wife, Martha, rell, Rusty Cummings and his wife, Joyce, of Forney, Steve ings and his wife, Ann, of Lone Oak and Lisa Reagan and her hus-Mike, of Quinlan; his grandchildren, Mariam, Eric, Christopher, on, Jonathan, Chad, Leigh Ann, Kevin, Loren and Johanna; eight randchildren; his brother, Steven Russell Cummings and his wife, f Mineola; a sister, Nelda Cox and her husband, Eldon, of Lufkin; merous nieces, nephews and other relatives.

was preceded in death by his wife, Ruby Cummings; one son, ee Cummings; and two sisters, Pam Cummins and Ann Kirby.

Rosa Harris

vices for Rosa Harris of all were conducted at 10 a.m. 7, 2012, in the Rest Haven I Home-Rockwall Chapel Wally Williams officiating. side services followed at 1 n the Laurel Land Memorial Dallas.

died Dec. 1.

spent her life caring for and her children and grandchil-

vivors include her children, Tony Harris and his wife, Cindy, of vall, Jeannie Waggoner of Dallas, Debbie Harris of Royse City, larris and his wife, Debbie, of Rockwall and Joye Vento and her nd, Paul, of Rockwall; her grandchildren, Willie McCoy and his Tricia, Carl McCoy, Wynter Beltran and her husband, Jerick, Sara II, Stephan Bates, Peyton Harris and Vincent Vento; her greatchildren, Carl William McCoy, Macy McCoy, Carli Rose McCoy xon Kendall; and other relatives.

was preceded in death by her husband, Lloyd N. Harris.

Wanda Lucie Marlar

weside services for Wanda Lucie Marlar, 88, of Rockwall were cted at 1 p.m. Dec. 7, 2012, in the Deann Cemetery in Prescott, with the Rev. Dyrle Phillips officiating. The Rest Haven Funeral -Rockwall Chapel was in charge of arrangements. e died Dec. 4.

Donato Carrasco Perez

Services for Donato Carrasco Perez, 83, of Dallas will be conducted at 1:30 p.m. Dec. 13, 2012, in the Sacred Heart Mausoleum Chapel, 3900 Rowlett Road in Rowlett. Burial will follow in the Sacred Heart Cemetery under the direction of the Rest Haven Funeral Home-Rockwall Chapel.

He died Dec. 8.

Born Nov. 25, 1929, in Premont to Antonia Carrasco and Tomas Perez, he served in the Korean War and graduated with a bachelor's degree in

chemistry. He married Laura Gonzalez in 1953 and the couple moved to San Antonio where he began working as a chemist for the Food and Drug Administration. The couple eventually moved to Dallas where he began a career working for the City of Dallas Water Department where he was employed for more than 30 years. He was the assistant manager for the Southside Water Treatment Facility upon his retirement.

In 1955, the couple moved to Rowlett and became members of the Our Lady of the Lake Catholic Church in Rockwall. He volunteered for the church and became an active member of the Knights of Columbus. He served as Grand Knight for two years and was a volunteer with Meals on Wheels. His greatest joy was spending time with his family.

Survivors include his children, Linda Yater and her husband, Mark, Louis Perez and his wife, Vivian, and Cynthia Allen and her husband, Brad; his grandchildren, Sean, Scott and Nicholas Perez, Ryan Wise, Robert and Jonathan Allen, Adam and Alyssa Lowry and Justin and Lindsay Hopkins; his great-grandchildren, Grayson, Annie and Jake

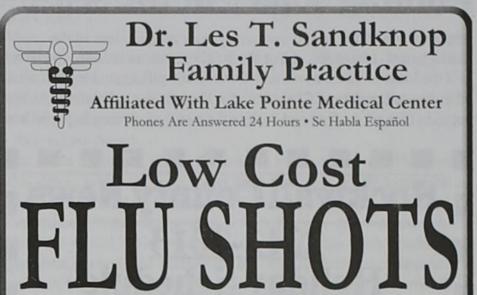


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Hopkins; his sister, Fane Garza and her husband, Felo; his brothers, Rene and Tomas Perez; and numerous nieces and nephews.

He was preceded in death by his wife of 55 years, Laura (Gonzalez) Perez; his parents; his brothers, Guate and Marinel Perez; and a sister, Tina Perez.

The family has suggested memorial contributions may be made to the Knights of Columbus Council No. 9337 Scholarship Fund, P.O. Box 362, Rockwall, TX 75087.



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rn March 23, 1924, in Emmitt, Ark., to Cletus Theo and Lucy (Brock) Cheney, she was a homemaker and a member of the First st Church of Rockwall.

vivors include one son, Carl Marlar; her daughters, Vickie horter and Robin Holland; her grandchildren, Amy Fritts, Kimberly nd, Katie Holland, Kevin Holland, Bobby Marlar, Jesse Marlar and ele Marlar; and one great-grandchild, Bailey Marlar.

e was preceded in death by her parents; a brother, Carl Cheney; her nd, Lile Marlar; and one son, Robert Marlar.

Mary Lavada Owens

aveside services for Mary la Owens, 95, of Royse City nsportation taff Availab conducted at 2 p.m. Dec. 10, in the Restland Memorial Park llas under the direction of the Haven Funeral Home-Rockwall

e died Dec. 3 in Gilbert, Ariz. orn Dec. 25, 1916, in Nowater, ving.com to Chester Wade Stroud and (Cluck) Stroud, she worked as retary in the oil and gas industry vas a member of a canasta club. vas dearly loved by her family.

rvivors include her grandchildren, Linda Sanchez of Gilbert, Ariz., Shipman of Dallas, Duane Shipman of Garland, Wade Brown of etin is, Gordon Brown of Texas and Cindy Brown of Plano, and a sister, n Scott of Florida.

> ie was preceded in death by her parents; her first husband, Finis n; her second husband, Smith Douglas "Bud" Owens, in 2006; a Glenn Brown; and a daughter, Marjorie Shipman.

> he family has suggested memorial contributions may be made to merican Cancer Society, 8900 John Carpenter Freeway, Dallas, TX 7 or at cancer.org.



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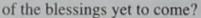
This Week in Heath

Finding solace in the season

by Darcy Rocha

As a parent, I have found that the holiday season can leave me feeling as if the loose ends are never tied. Decorating, gifting, baking and all the other accouterments of Christmas can become overwhelming. At what point do I let go, let God and bask in the peace of waiting in joyful hope





I believe we hold fast to our ideals of the perfect holiday we would like to create for our families. Who doesn't want the perfect Christmas experience for their child? Maybe I've watched one Lifetime movie too many, but I certainly have held fast to a strong idea of what I'd like my children to remember from the holidays. Cookies for Santa, roaring fireplace, sparkling tree, apple cider ... all the makings of a picture perfect Christmas.

But it's never happened. Not once, in my entire life, have I achieved this ideal peak moment. And the sad thing is that's left me feeling inadequate and disheartened. Not the way anyone should feel at this time of year Add being a newly single parent to the equation and I find myself moved farther and farther away from what I thought was important.

In God's infinite wisdom, is this what he wanted for me and women like me? Did he anticipate that the gift of His son would induce anxiety and stress? Certainly not. In fact, I believe He may in fact be disappointed in me.

The memories that my children will have of this year's holiday may not be exactly what I wanted for them. But they will be special, even if we don't resemble a Norman Rockwell family. We will have made a feeble and messy attempt at Christmas cookies, taken countless drives to look at Christmas lights while engaging in long talks about the reason for the season, and enjoyed the simple pleasures of each other's company. This year, I have embraced the unfettered peace and joy that I can find in Christmas. It is like the candle lit on an advent wreath, the flames slowly coming together, bringing light from the darkness and giving me tangible hope for the good yet to come. Knowing that we are blessed, no matter how un-ideal our lives, and trusting in what is to come is nothing short of the purest hope and solace from heaven above.

Even in our darkest hour, when all hope seems lost, the gift of Christmas is to remind us that we are all God's children and as we wait in joyful hope for the good that is to come, His love can sustain us.

Church plans bell choir concert, special service

The First Presbyterian Church, 602 White Hills Drive in Rockwall, will offer at Bell Choir Concert beginning at 6:300 p.m. Dec. 24. At 7 p.m., a Candlelight and Communion Christmas Eve service will be offered.

Santa at Hidden **Creek Estates** Saturday, Dec. 15

Santa Claus himself will be making an appearance at the



The fourth grade Gifted & Talented class at Miss May Verr Elementary School in Royse City spent most of the fall semes working on in-depth projects studying Enigmas and showed results of their work to the RCISD Board of Trustees. Led RCISD G&T Coordinator Debbie Smith, the students used skills of geographers, theorists, archeologists, and historians come up with their own hypotheses and conclusions about th topics. They then participated in the Nov. 30 Gifted & Talen Showcase at the Texas Association for the Gifted & Talen Convention at the Sheraton Hotel in Dallas. Shown at Monda meeting are students Zariah Pettus, who studied the Lost City Atlantis, and Ian Carrion, who studied the Bermuda Trians Also presenting at the meeting were students Jude Stacy, y studied the Loch Ness Monster; Jonathan Bardin, also Bermuda Triangle; Grace Gaffney, Loch Ness Monster; a Bailey Dickerson, Khufu's Pyramid or The Great Pyramid Giza.

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'Oliver' auditions slated

The Rockwall Community Playhouse's auditions for "Oliver," v S. Potter will be staged in February, are set for 1 p.m. Dec. 15-16. Individent & CEO ages 6 to 99 are invited to audition; be prepared to sing 16 bars song and have a prepared one-minute monologue (accompanist w provided) and cold readings from a script will be required.

'Christmas Unwrapped' set Dec. 15

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Hidden Creek Estates holiday event from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m., Saturday, Dec. 15, to take pictures with the little ones and oversee a day of fun for all.

In addition to photos with Santa, there will be crafts, games, cookie decoration and a reading of "'Twas the Night Before Christmas (A Visit from St. Nicholas)."

The event will be at 1316 Josephine in Royse City. For more information, contact Christine Reeves at 972-636-9300.

Golden Debs travel to see **Rockettes**

The Royse City Golden Debs traveled to the Verizon Theatre in Grand Prairie earlier this month to attend a performance of the Radio City Christmas Spectacular starring the Rockettes.

The trip was made possible by the Golden Debs Booster Club, a nonprofit organization that works throughout the year to raise support, promote the education of the drill team and coordinate its involvement in the school and community.

For more information on the drill team, to arrange an appearance or to become a sponsor, contact the booster club at goldendebsboosterclub@gmail. com or visit rchsgoldendebs.com.

The Tri-County Choral Society will present "Christmas Unwrap beginning at 7 p.m. Dec. 15 in the Royse City High School audito Pre-sale tickets cost \$8 and are available at the Royse City Phar and The Wall in Royse City. Tickets will cost \$10 at the door; chi ages 7 and younger will be admitted free of charge. The family-frie event will feature great Christmas music.

Wade Bowen to perform Dec. 29

Wade Bowen will perform at 10:30 p.m. Dec. 29 at Southern June For more information, call 972-771-2418 or visit southernjunction com.

H-Hands holiday toy drive wraps up Dec. 1

Collection of unwrapped new toys started earlier this month Helping Hands' distribution on Dec. 15 to less fortunate famili Rockwall County.

Businesses around Rockwall have bins to collect toys, and ther also Angel Trees identifying the sex and age of children that will rec at least three new toys this year for Christmas.

The toy drive serves children up to 16 years of age. It is often dif collecting gifts for teenagers so \$25 gift cards from stores where like to shop are great for them. Gift cards and gifts for teenagers c dropped off at Helping Hands, Building A.

Anyone interested in volunteering for the Dec. 15 toy distributions email Director of Assistance sherryhamm@rockwallhelpinghands. School-aged children are welcome to help, but they must be man with a parent. Doors open at the Rockwall Independent School Di gym at 1050 Williams St. after parents are registered and toy gathered, sorted and made ready. Then parents check in and can s three toys for each child in the family.

Last year, Helping Hands provided toys for 1,229 children from different families.

The toy drive helps a variety of families that are not able to a gifts for their children for a variety of reasons. Some parents were off from long-time jobs and others have suffered illnesses resulti lost time at work. Still others have shorter working hours or unexp expenses.

For more information, call 972-771-HELP (4357).



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The Cherry Bulldog Builders from Ruth Cherry Intermediate School in Royse City rece competed against 33 other schools at the Lego League Regional Competition at the University Texas in Arlington. This was the first year the school has participated in Lego League, which creater interest in science, math and technology through robotics challenges and real-world projects. year's theme was Senior Solutions, where each team had to identify an every day problem faced senior citizens, come up with a solution, and present their solution in a creative way. The Bull Builders, all sixth-graders, created a mock charity organization that offers services to seniors to l with daily needs, such as transportation, helping to get food each day, and bringing them items t may need. Each team also had to build a robot to complete a series of challenges that had to do v the competition theme. Shown here demonstrating their robot at Monday's RCISD Board of Trus meeting are (left to right) team members Jordan Long, Brendan O'Connor, Ethan Margot, Cur Watson, Dylan Freeman, and Trace Kimber. Also on the team are Fabian Aguillon, Tyler Ever Joseph Fragoso, and Cody Gibbs. The team of was coached by Ruth Cherry Assistant Princ **Richard Pense.**

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Rockwall County etters to the Editor

ncourage the submission of Letters to the Editor. The shing of letters is at the sole discretion of the editor and be edited for brevity, grammar and accuracy. Letters h are considered libelous or an attack of an individual's acter will be rejected, as well as those promoting ical candidates. Letters must be signed and include hone number or address for verification.

Thank you for supporting Boys & Girls Club

se allow me to take a moment and thank the more than 200 who woke up early Friday morning to support the children of our unity at the Boys & Girls Clubs of Rockwall County 2nd Annual Among Us Breakfast Celebration.

I celebrity Billy Quinton didn't disappoint as he entertained the with his quick sardonic wit as the emcee, taking shots at almost ne he called to the stage. Set at the beautiful Hilton Dallas/ vall Lakefront, guests were treated to a delicious buffet breakfast, a silent auction and the musical talents of the BGC Kids Choir who audience in tears as they ended the breakfast with an Alabama "Angels Among Us." Special presentations included the naming 2012 Jr. and Sr. Youth of the Year winners, Chris Rivera, a senior kwall High School and Nayely Mendoza, a sixth grader at Dobbs ntary School by MedTech Construction CEO and Health City ilman Brian Berry. We were also delighted to have Senator Bob , who attended the Boys Club as a child, present the Youth of the vinners with congratulatory letters as he shared his thoughts and n for the organization.

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morning climaxed with check presentations from LPL Financial, ockwall Rubber Duck Regatta and the Texas Construction iation totaling \$50,000. Funds from the TCA will be used to sh the Bob Deuell Performing Arts and Science Department at the t was absolutely a magical morning that epitomized the spirit of ly the holiday season but that of an incredible community. hk you on behalf of the Boys & Girls Club of Rockwall County for

ing today for greater returns tomorrow. i S. Potter

Councilmember explains vote

arding the article "McLendon-Chisholm's Council eyes na Verde development" in the Dec. 6 issue, I offer the following traffic on the existing roadways. All McLendon-Chisholm property owners will be affected by how these issues are resolved and should be actively concerned and involved in finding the solution.

McLendon-Chisholm is debt-free and I will do all I can to maintain this status. I appreciate the opportunity to hear from and to represent current residents of McClendon-Chisholm on this and any other issue.

I invite you to the city website mclendon-chisholm.com. City council agendas and minutes can be found in the documents section. G.W. Lovell

City Council, Place 1 McLendon-Chisholm

Rockwall County News Briefs

Toy drive today to benefit Helping Hands

The Rockwall Old Town Shoppes are conducting a toy drive to benefit Rockwall County Helping Hands from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. Dec. 13. Area residents are invited to bring new, unwrapped toys and look for one of the shops' "friendly elves" to assist with convenient curbside drop-off on the east side of the square. Complimentary warm beverages will be served.

Library is holiday drop-off location

The Rockwall County Library is a drop-off location for the following local charities this holiday season: Helping Hands Food Pantry (nonperishable food items); Helping Hands Toy Drive (new, unwrapped toys); Angel Tree (ornament tags with the names of local children in need); Patriot Paws (list of items needed for dogs being trained to help disabled veterans); and the Adoption Center of the Rockwall Animal Shelter (list of needed items).

Library plans Family Night activities

The Rockwall County Library's December Family Night, set Dec. 13, will feature the theme of An Old-Fashioned Christmas Celebration. Santa will be on hand to visit with children; crafts and refreshments also will be offered. S&D Puppetry will present "The Nutcracker in a Nutshell" at 6:30 p.m. and 7:15 p.m.

Christmas Pageant set at First Presbyterian

The First Presbyterian Church, 602 White Hills Drive in Rockwall, will host a Christmas Pageant beginning at 6 p.m. Dec. 16.

Low-cost spay/neuter shuttle set Dec. 20

The next low-cost spay/neuter Rockwall PAWS/KCAAP shuttle will be Dec. 20. Pets are picked up at 7:30 a.m. in the southeast corner of the I-30 Wal-Mart parking lot and returned at 6:30 p.m. Dogs must be on secure leashes with collars that cannot be slipped; cats must be in secure carriers. Prices are reasonable and assistance is available. Appointments can be made by calling 972-472-3500. Questions can be answered by calling Rockwall PAWS at 972-310-1354. Upcoming shuttle dates are Jan. 24, Feb. 21 and March 21.

Library sets holiday closure days

Rockwall County News • Thursday, December 13, 2012 Page 7 **Lions Clubs team up** for eyeglass clinic

by Millie Jean Coppedge

The First United Methodist Church of Royse City was the location of this year's annual eye clinic conducted by the Royse City and Quinlan Lions Clubs.

Thirty adults and children were given vision tests by Dr. Donna Haas from Trinity Vision in Dallas. She donates her services and time as the Lions Club optometrist.

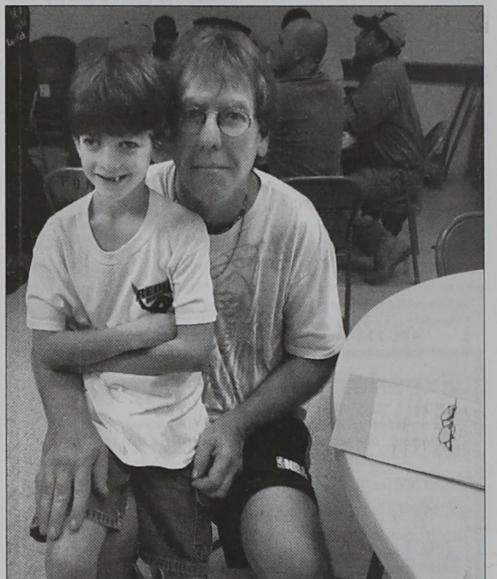
Those coming for vision tests were from Greenville, Caddo Mills, Quinlan and Royse City. The children who participated were referred by their school nurses.

The Lions Sight and Tissue Foundation bus comes from Waxahachie and is driven to the site by a Lions Club volunteer. Equipment such as the auto refractor machine is located in the bus.

Registration began in the church at 8:45 a.m. and was on a firstcome, first-served basis. Volunteers from the Lions Club conduct the registration, pre-vision screening and eyeglass frame selection. A director of Lion Sight and Tissue Foundation is assigned to every clinic and in charge of the bus, which has a two-station optometrist "office."

All eye exams and glasses are free through sponsorships by the Lions Club.

"After seeing the optometrist, the patient turns in all paperwork to a Lions Club member," said Kathleen Tyre, president of the Royse City Lions Club. "Glasses are delivered to the Lions Club in two to four weeks. Club members arrange delivery of the glasses. Support and donations to the club enable them to continue the free eye care clinic."



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The article correctly states that one major issue is providing s for the approximately 1,100 homes, a school and the other Southern Ju ercial occupancies that are part of the built out Sonoma uthernjunct However, that is not the only challenge. Additional problems e the added demand for emergency services and increased

The Rockwall County Library will be closed Dec. 24-25 for the Christmas holiday.

Early registration for Relay under way

Early registration for the upcoming Relay For Life in Rockwall is already under way. Teams pay a \$25 commitment fee to walk in the event and work to raise funds for cancer research. All teams registered by Dec. 31 will be entered in a prize raffle. This year's Relay For Life will begin at 7 p.m. April 26 at Cain Middle School. For more details or to register visit relayforlife.org/rockwalltx or email Mindy Brence at relayforliferockwallcounty@gmail.com.

Seven-year-old Skyler Haas sits with his father, Alvin, while waiting his turn for the eye exam. The Lions Club sponsored its annual eye clinic at the First United Methodist Church of Royse City on Dec. 1.

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must be m an overused expression, but the fact remains that doing the same nt School D over and over again while expecting different results truly is insanity. mount of trust people put in "public servants" is one such example ed and to en worse is the public's continued willingness to grant politicians and in and can ucrats the means by which our own impoverishment is furthered. I'm

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neighbor is a nice lady. She's smart and highly educated. At a borhood party recently I overheard her saying to another neighbor ot able to he "loves" paying taxes: "They pay for the people who take my arents wer away. I get a great school for my kids. Why all this grumbling about sses result rs or unexpa

parently this is a common attitude. An Associated Press story in the n Globe reports that "during [the recent] elections, voters across ountry opted to raise taxes to help their cities, counties, and school cts."

"I'm OK with being taxed for making sure we don't go under and people are taken care of," declared Elizabeth Boyd, of Sacramento, California. "I think it's really good for us to pay for schools and make sure they're kept open and teachers aren't being laid off for ridiculous reasons."

Obviously, it never crossed Boyd's mind that dilapidated schools and teacher layoffs are a result of politicians' mismanagement of the incredible amount of tax money they already command.

Voters elsewhere obviously didn't give that any thought either.

Of 240 local tax and bond measures on the ballot in California, 171 passed, along with statewide tax increases. In Ohio "all local library taxes and a majority of local school bonds" passed, along with 55 percent of school-tax increases. "Voters in Alabama, Oklahoma, and Colorado were among those passing local tax increases."

In one Alabama county, residents voted by a two-to-one margin to

renew a 1-cent-per-dollar sales tax for schools. Two years ago an AP analysis "found that voters in a large cross-section of states passed 50 percent or more of the local tax initiatives that came before them."

According to exit polls, ten percent of voters "would welcome" an income tax increase on all Americans. But "voters tend to have a more favorable opinion about increasing taxes when they can see that the extra revenue will benefit their community directly," reports the AP. Sadly, they've been fooled into believing that taking money from themselves and their neighbors to fund local public-works projects is what it means to "benefit their community directly."

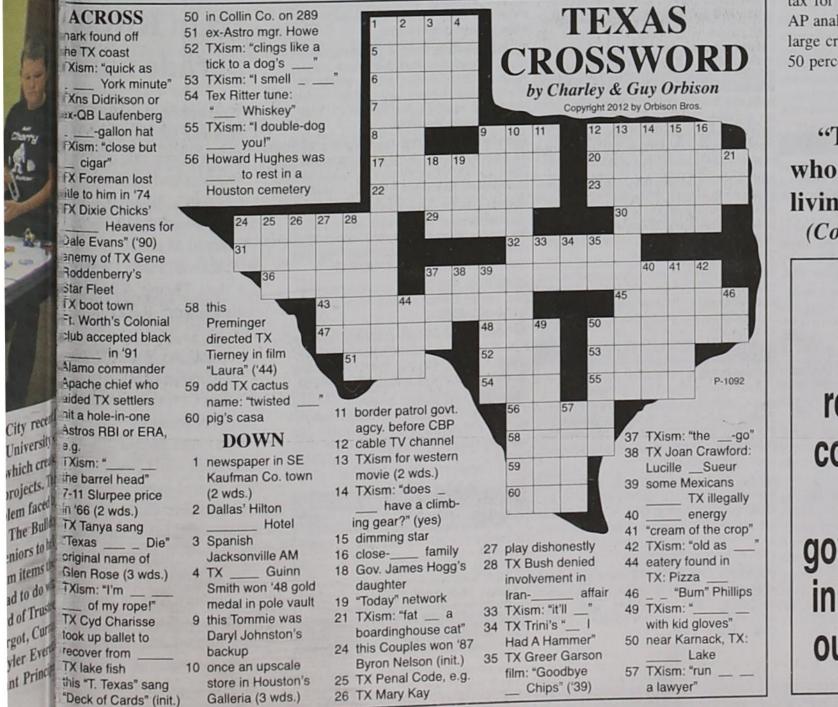
No doubt President Obama expressed the sentiments of millions of Americans when he said recently that "A modest tax increase on the wealthy is not going to break their backs." In today's America, class envy and fuzzy-headed thinking have combined to create an environment where the nation's chief executive can whimsically speak of taking other people's money to pay for Congress's profligacy - and precious few see anything wrong with it at all.

It's bad enough when people so willingly embrace the idea of taxing some abstraction called "the rich." Combine this with a self-congratulatory, sadomasochistic fleecing of one's self and one's neighbors, and we are truly embracing the economics of immorality and insanity.

Simple, One Sentence Explanation

"The problems we face today are there because the people who work for a living are outnumbered by those who vote for a living."

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We must demand a return to the constitutional limited government we inherited from our ancestors

What does the U.S. Supreme Court say about the definition of income?

"Throughout the argument of the Government, in a variety of forms, runs the fundamental error already mentioned - a failure to appraise correctly the force of the term "income" as used in the Sixteenth Amendment, or at least to give practical effect to it." EISNER v. MACOMBER (252 U.S. 189, March 8, 1920).

"The Act of 1916 taxes gains derived from capital invested in corporate stocks, that is, shares of corporate gains or profits. It does not tax dividends per se but merely uses them to indicate the form in which such gains shall be taxed and to mark the time when the tax shall be collected. And, in the case of stock dividends, it uses the stock issued to measure the amount of the gains." EISNER v. MACOMBER (252 U.S. 189, March 8, 1920).*

* This case has never been overturned and is still the Law of the Land. The court ruled that "income" is gain or profit.

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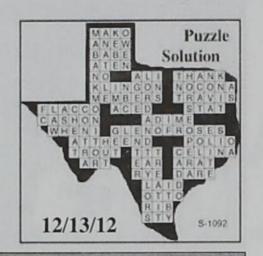
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Notice is hereby given that original Letters Testamentary for the Estate of Gloria Sue Vitasek, Deceased, were issued on December 3, 2012, in Cause No. PR12-121, pending in the County Court at Law of Rockwall County, Texas, to: Bonita Ann Vitasek-Arcoria, Independent Executor.

Any claims against this Estate may be presented by mailing such claims in care of the Independent Executor at the following address: 1685 Ashbourne Drive, Rockwall, TX 75087.

All persons having claims against this Estate, which is currently being administered, are required to present them within the

PUBLIC NOTICE **CITY OF ROCKWALL, TEXAS INVITATION TO BID**

The City of Rockwall, Texas is accepting bids for Harbor Fountain Repair. Sealed bids will be received by the Purchasing Agent, Rockwall City Hall, 385 South Goliad, Rockwall, TX 75087 until 2:00 p.m., December 18, 2012. Bids duly received will be publicly opened and read aloud in the City Hall Council Chambers, 385 South Goliad, Rockwall. Any bid received after bid closing will be returned unopened. Bid Packet is available on line at www.rockwall. com and in the Purchasing Office. For information, Contact the Purchasing Agent at 972-771-7700 or lewing@rockwall.com.

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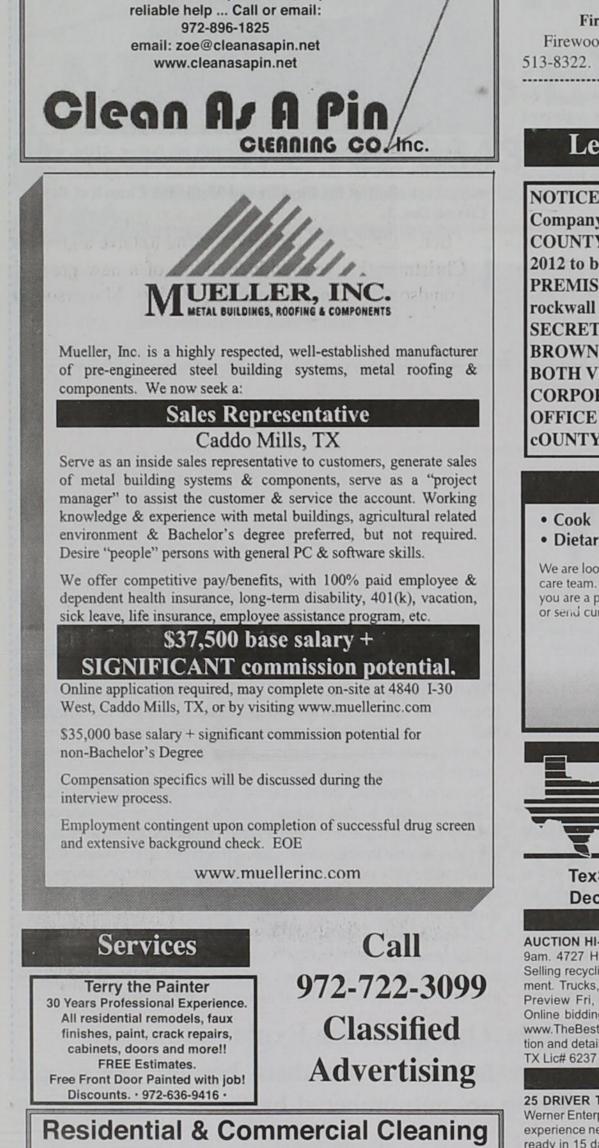
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You have been sued. You may employ an attorney. If you or your attorney do not file a written answer with the clerk who issued this citation by 10:00 A.M. on the Monday next following the expiration of forty-two (42) days after you were served this, before the Honorable 439th District Court of Rockwall County, Texas, at the Rockwall County Courthouse, 1111 E. Yellowjacket Lane, Suite 200, Rockwall, Texas, a default judgment may be taken against you.

You are hereby commanded to appear by filing a written answer to the Plaintiffs Original Petition, at or before ten o'clock A.M. of the Monday next after the expiration of forty-two days after the date of issuance of this Citation, on MONDAY, DECEMBER 31, 2012 at or before ten o'clock A.M. before

City wants gr funding resto

A resolution requesting ast year, and fel the state's 83rd Legislativ sion restore full funding Texas Recreation and Par count to fund local park was approved recently II Rockwall City Council, a ing to a city news release.

The fund, administered Texas Parks and Wildliff partment, consisted of sal collected from the sale of ing goods in Texas to assis agencies with the cost of a ing and the construction o parks.

In the 82nd Session State Legislature, fundin the local park grant progra cut 96 percent, according release The remaining 4 p was designated for admi tive costs for current pil and the federal pass-that as St. Mark's program funds.

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Winners of the 2012 K Christmas Parade float co tion have been released. Winners included:

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ine ockwall yellow jackets take team, individual wrestling titles Rockwall County News • Thursday, December 13, 2012 Page 9

ng that included individual titles for both of them in one tournament am championship in another.

tween, both won by fall in a 66-6 dual-match victory over ney.

Petition, was weren't the only standouts for RHS, which placed fifth in its own 1 Rumble at the Rock Varsity Invitational Dec. 1 and swept five s to win Saturday's Frisco Wakeland Holiday Dual Tournament. akeland, Rockwall defeated Leander Rouse 51-24, Trophy Club Velson 51-30, Wylie East 60-18 and Frisco Heritage 49-27 to reach 1 against Highland Park. RHS scored a narrow 36-34 victory over the Scots to take first place.

Senior Fisher won all five of his matches at 220 pounds, and sophomore Hyde was 4-0 at 120. Also going 5-0 were Zach Peterson (113 pounds), Austin Tamez (170) and Daniel Roland (195). Close behind were Jonathan Jonas (126), Cody Jonas (132) and Garrett Miller (160), all at 4-1.

Eleven RHS wrestlers won by fall against McKinney: Carter Smith (113), Hyde (120), Jonathan Jonas (126), Cody Jonas (132), Anthony Guidino (138), Miller (160), Tamez (170), Ty Thomas (182), Roland (195), Fisher (220) and Austin Hatten (285).

Undefeated in dual matches this season, the Yellowjackets fielded a team of just eight varsity and four JV wrestlers for the Rumble at the

Rock varsity tournament. Teams traveled from as far as Houston, New Braunfels and Austin for that event. Peterson and Roland also advanced to the finals. Roland finished second to the state's top-ranked wrestler at 195. Smith placed third.

Finishing ahead of Rockwall's 127 team points were champion South Grand Prairie at 169.5, Highland Park with 150, Cedar Park Vista Ridge 141 and Dallas St. Mark's School of Texas 132.

Before that event, RHS had won a dual match by the thinnest of margins at Frisco Centennial Nov. 28. Each team scored 36 points, but the Jackets won by criteria because they won six matches to Centennial's three. Roland and Miller won by fall.

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week, the Royse City Lady Bulldog varsity basketball team picked atement of the quality road wins over Emory Rains and North Mesquite. s as follows

the victories, Royse City improves to 10-4 overall on the season. e City 53 Emory Rains 47 (Over Time)

er executing b e City squared off against Emory Rains for the second time this tly serve 🗽 Tuesday, December 4.

^o requirement asy win seemed to be in the cards for the Lady Bulldogs when e mandates mped out to a 24-12 half time lead. Krystal Pickron was carrying le return as b ensive load for Royse City with 16 first half points (11 in the 2nd

). It seemed like a normal night at the office for Royse City. NDGIVEND ever, Rains was a different team in the 2nd half. Led by their dynamic AND THE SE Klara Bradshaw (6'8" Post) and Molly Caris T AT Office,

26 points in the game) the Lady Wildcats roared back into the game. In fact, Rains was up 42-39 in the final seconds of the game. They were one defensive stop away from winning the game.

On Royse City's last possession in regulation, Halea McCarroll drained a NBA range three point shot with seven seconds left to tie the game at 42. The game was headed to overtime. McCarroll is Royse City's long range shooting specialist and she came up big when it mattered most.

In overtime, Pickron, (who had been limited to only 2 points in the 2nd half), rediscovered her offensive game as she scored 8 points in the extra session to guide the Lady Bulldogs to a thrilling victory.

For the game, Pickron scored a game high 26 points. Janai Williams

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e has been barely better than its 8-4 on the road or neutral sites. And thse games were both up-and-down struggles with lead changes : outcome+ not decided until the closing seconds.

achse Nov. 30, the Lady Jackets took the lead for good with the URNE AVE sket of the second half, stretched their lead to 10 points and led LL, TEXAS 2 points with 12 seconds left before three free throws clinched a

victory. ie request of ome Friday, Rockwall (11-5) trailed by 10 points in the second M. Gandara , went ahead by 8 early in the fourth quarter, fell into a 45-45 tie ANG BLVD minutes, 27 seconds to play and ended up losing 54-48 as the Lady ngs (6-8) made five free throws in the final minute. TEXAS 7520

a 17-5 third-quarter advantage seemed to put the Lady Jackets in Sachse - held to 29 points in the first three quarters - exploded for nts in the final 8 minutes.

Sachse - Moriah Reed 12, Alexis Rene 10, Nekiya Jacl son 9, Courtney Blankenship 7, Leah Crouse 7, Lorian Benjamin 3, Monica Dorsey 3, Cynthia Matthews 3.

RHS – Ellen Baker 13, Hannah Hughes 10, Sara Williamson 9, Morghen Day 8, Hannah Clark 4, Megan Grandy 4

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1st 2nd 3rd 4th Final

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Emory Rains	4	8	15	15	5	47
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Royse City Scoring: Krystal Pickron 26, Janai Williams 11, Lauren Dusek 7, Keri Collins 6, Halea McCarroll 3

Emory Rains: Bradshaw 15, Caris 11, Anderson 8, Hill 7, Law 2, McCray 2, Wilson 2

Royse City 57 North Mesquite 47

Despite severe foul trouble, Royse City found a way to win vs. North Mesquite 57-47 Friday, December 7.

According to Head Coach Dallas Bookout, three of Royse City's starters alea McCarroll, Lauren Dusek, and Keri Collins) had four fouls apiece the 3rd quarter. In fact, Dusek and Collins would eventually foul out the game.

Combine the foul trouble with poor free throw shooting (9 of 21 overall) and Royse City should have lost this game. But to their credit, Royse City dug down deep and managed to get the win.

The game was tied at halftime 27-all. The third quarter proved to be the difference for Royse City as they outscored North Mesquite 17-7 to take a lead that they never would relinquish.

Krystal Pickron had 29 points (13 in the 2nd quarter) in the game while Janai Williams and Halea McCarroll contributed 10 and 9 points respectively.

	1st	2nd	3rd	l 4th	Total	
Royse City	9	18	17	13	57	
North Mesquite	13	14	7	13	47	
Royse City Sco	oring	Summary:	Krystal	Pickron 29	, Janai Williams	1

Halea McCarroll 9, Keri Collins 5, Lauren Dusek 2, Autumn Quinn 2

With Christmas right around the corner, we asked our residents to tell us about one of their favorite Christmases.

Barbara Welch remembers one Christmas when they didn't have money to buy Christmas for their children. On Christmas Eve, Mrs. Welch went to "Grant Store", got a loan and bought her children some presents. She said it was wonderful watching her children open their gifts that they weren't going to get if it hadn't been for the loan. She said she and the kids would string popcorn to put on the tree and make decorations out of construction paper. Betty Mellody said she was going to have a great Christmas this year with the birth of a new great grandson, Austin, due any day. Mary Masterson said all her Christmases are special. She especially enjoyed the ones when her children were little. She is going to spend Christmas this year with her youngest daughter, Charlene. Margie Bulkley's husband has been in the ministry for 60 years. She worked very closely with him as he pastored churches and did missionary and evangelist work in other countries. Their Christmases have been centered around the birth of Christ. Being with family and reading the Christmas story from the Bible was "Real Christmas" to them. Royse City Health & Rehabilitation wishes everyone a Merry Christmas and Happy New Year!

I COTTEM just didn't play very well," said RHS head coach Jill McDill. "We great third quarter, which we talked about at halftime. We were in the F by 7 and went up but 7. Then we turned the ball over on some very 12-6-2012 inate plays for us. identified)

s is one game to move on from. We have to get ready for district City 1y."

Lovell Place district opponent didn't appear to be an easy one. Mesquite Horn prove the So 1 at RHS with an 11-3 record.

oment projet r winning at Sachse in the Girls Curtis Culwell Invitational ize to Mr. ball Tournament, Rockwall had gone on to defeat Plano East 61-48 for third place. r report.

won three of four tournament games in the tournament. Senior en Day and junior Ellen Baker were named to the All-Tournament nts gr

oto had ended the Lady Jackets' chance for a Garland tournament title restor second consecutive year. RHS lost to DeSoto in the championship requesting last year, and fell 40-31 in this year's semifinals.

Legislative inst Sachse the day before, Baker led RHS with 19 points, mostly ong range. Day added 13 and Sara Williamson scored 12. ll funding

same weekend, Mandi McMillan led RHS' junior varsity (15-1) on and Park weep of four games to win the JV championship at Royse City's local park Bowers Memorial Basketball Tournament. At Dallas Skyline, the recently nan B Lady Jackets placed second in the B tournament behind All-Council, ament performers Ana Rodriguez and Brooklyn Garrett and the ws release nan A team was third in the A competition. Chaney Garcia made the ninistered ournament team.

nd Wildli nother game that got away from the Lady Jackets, they lost 43-40 in sted of sale me at Frisco Liberty Nov. 27. Williamson scored 14 points that night.

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DeSoto	12	7	13	8	40	
RHS	5	6	6	14	31	
DeSoto – C	amesha Da	avis 16, A	lexis Mc	Afee 8, A	Adrienne Lew	is 6.
Brianna Wise	4, JohNesh	a Major 3,	Charron	Montgom	ery 3.	
RHS - Morg	ghen Day 1	0, Hannah	n Hughes	6, Sara W	Villiamson 6, H	Ellen
Baker 5, Hann	ah Clark 2,	Megan G	randy 2.			
	1st	2nd	3rd	4th	Final	
RHS	10	9	16	16	51	
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Sachse 12 8 10 16 RHS - Ellen Baker 19, Morghen Day 13, Sara Williamson 12, Hannah Clark 3, Hannah Hughes 3, Cassie Ross 1

Sachse - Lorian Benjamin 11, Courtney Blankenship 9, Moriah Reed 8, Monica Dorsey 6, Cynthia Matthews 6, Makyla Isler 3, Nekija Jackson 2, Alyssa Dillard 1

A Cashe		1st	2nd	3rd	4th	Final	
RHS	13	14	20	9	56		
Lakevi	ew	9	10	8	18	45	

RHS - Sara Williamson 15, Morghen Day 11, Ellen Baker 9, Hannah Hughes 9, Cassie Ross 6, Alleah Austin 2, Megan Grandy 2, Kaelyn Hutton 2.

Garland Lakeview Centennial - Daja Chase 18, Briana Mahoe 8, Taylore Gotcher 7, Brown 4, Laura Aina 2, Whitney Edwards 2, Cathy Okwilagwe 2, Bre'Osha Scott 2.

4th OT Final 1st 2nd 3rd 13 13 4 40 4 6 RHS 9 11 43 Frisco Liberty 11 5 RHS - Sara Williamson 14, Morghen Day 9, Ellen Baker 8, Hannah Hughes 7, Megan Grandy 2.

Frisco Liberty - Attura 12, Mundy 10, Fletcher 8, Frierson 8, Mapua 2, Vincent 2, Elliott 1.

Royse City boys basketball report

The Royse City varsity boys' basketball team played host to a very talented and athletic North Forney team Tuesday, December 4th. Officially North Forney beat Royse City 65-50.

North Forney had three players score in double figures in the game. They were Alec Harris (24 points), Armani Watts (14 points), and Roy Neugent (13 points).

For Royse City, Jamie Briceno and Michael Webb led the way offensively with 10 points each.

It should be noted that North Forney was a 3A playoff qualifier last season. The Falcons are currently in their first year as a 4A school.

Then Royse City traveled to Wills Point to participate in the Wills Point Shootout Basketball Tournament. December 6-8

The results of the games that the team played in the tournament are as follows.

Royse City 73 Kaufman 57-Top performers in this game were Michael Webb (10 points, 5 Rebounds and 8 assists), Jackson Watts (13 points and 5 rebounds), Tre Hayes (13 points and 4 rebounds), and Anderson Irby (7 points and 5 rebounds).

Sulphur Springs 70 Royse City 63-Top performers in this game

were Tre Hayes (19 points and 5 rebounds), Jamie Briceno (12 points and 7 rebounds, and Michael Webb (6 points, 6 rebounds and 4 assists). Royse City 59 Edgewood 38-Top performers in this game were For more information call



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Boys' gymnastics

lurst L.D. Bell Invitational (11 teams) - Rockwall 171.20, Euless nity 170.00, Hurst L.D. Bell 168.70, Garland and Garland Lakeview Atennial 167.20, Fort Worth Boswell 166.20, Rockwall-Heath 5.00, Saginaw Chisholm Trail 152.20, Heritage 124.50, Highland ristmasp k 124.40, Arlington Martin 77.00. is produc

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Jamie Briceno (19 points), Jackson Watts (10 points), Michael Webb (8 points and 5 assists), Dalton Warner (5 points and 4 rebounds), and Tre Hayes (6 points and 4 rebounds). Royse City 61 Red Oak Life 57-Top performers in this game were Tre Hayes (24 points and 6 rebounds) and Jamie Briceno (20 points).

Trinity Christian 73 Royse City 63-Top performers in this game were Jamie Briceno (26 points) and Tre Hayes (11 points).

Trinity Christian 48 Royse City 33-Top performers in this game were Tre Hayes (7 points), Joseph Steffen (7 points) Jackson Watts (6 points), and Jamie Briceno (6 points).

After these results, the Royse City boys are 8-6 overall on the season.





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