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County voters choose Congressman Hall, Judge Bridges for re-election

1 votes follow State-wide
Republican Party trend

Local turnout inches past 50 percent
as voters decide on propositions, races

More than 50 percent of registered Rockwall County voters cast
Tuesday's elections, according to a report on the county election
board's Web site.

Of 45,540 registered voters in Rockwall County, 32,186, or 70.68
participated in the general election.

Like the presidential election undoubtedly played a major role in
voter turnout, local elections – primarily propositions placed
on the ballot – were a draw.

Rockwall voters, a total of 19,262 voters, or 67.89 percent,
voted on the proposition for the issuance of \$100 million Road Bonds

for the improvement of roads throughout the county. Voting against the
measure were 9,111 local residents.

In Heath, Proposition 1 failed, with 2,069 voters, or 58.93 percent,
turning down the measure, while 1,442 voted in favor. Proposition 1
would have change the name of the City of Heath to the Village of Heath.

Heath's Proposition 2, which allows the mayor to have a vote on
council matters, allows for a sixth council member and removes the
mayor's veto power beginning in May 2009, passed by a margin of 75.22
percent to 24.78 percent.

Unofficial vote totals for Rockwall County, as listed on the Web site
Wednesday morning, included:

Local Results

- Criminal District Attorney (unexpired) – Kenda Culpepper, Rep., 17,568
- Judge, County Court at Law – David E. Rakow, Rep., 17,537
- Sheriff – Harold Eavenson, Rep., 17,521
- County Tax Assessor/Collector – Barbra Barber, Rep., 17,760
- County Commissioner, Precinct 1 – Jerry Wimpee, Rep., 4,808

- County Commissioner, Precinct 3 – Dennis Bailey, Rep., 4,255
- Constable, Precincts 1, 4 – Randy Earl Parks, Rep., 9,128
- Constable, Precincts 2, 3 – John Cullins, Rep., 8,345

State, National Results

- Straight party votes – Republican Party, 9,463; Democratic Party, 2,941; Libertarian Party, 51
- President/Vice President – John McCain/Sarah Palin, Rep., 16,582; Barack Obama/Joe Biden, Dem., 6,142; Bob Barr/Wayne A. Root, Lib., 129; write-in, 85
- U.S. Senator – John Cornyn, Rep., 16,246; Richard J. (Rick) Noriega, Dem., 5,849; Yvonne Adams Schick, Lib., 467
- U.S. Representative, District 4 – Ralph M. Hall, Rep., 17,173; Glenn Melancon, Dem., 4,812; Fred Annett, Lib., 386
- Railroad Commissioner – Michael L. Williams, Rep., 15,420; Mark Thompson, Dem., 5,718; David Floyd, Lib., 670
- Chief Justice, Supreme Court – Wallace B. Jefferson, Rep., 15,497; Jim Jordan, Dem., 5,813; Tom Oxford, Lib., 597
- Justice, Supreme Court, Place 7 – Dale Wainwright, Rep., 15,129; Sam Houston, Dem., 6,173; David G. Smith, Lib., 553
- Justice, Supreme Court, Place 8 – Phil Johnson, Rep., 15,754; Linda Reyna Yanez, Dem., 5,472; Drew Shirley, Lib., 609
- Judge, Court of Criminal Appeals, Place 3 – Tom Price, Rep., 15,222; Susan Strawn, Dem., 6,077; Matthew E. Eilers, Lib., 523
- Judge, Court of Criminal Appeals, Place 4 – Paul Womack, Rep., 15,740; J.R. Molina, Dem., 5,334; David Howard, Lib., 637
- Judge, Court of Criminal Appeals, Place 9 – Cathy Cochran, Rep., 16,940; William Bryan Strange III, Lib., 2,011
- State Representative, District 89 – Jodie Laubenberg, Rep., 17,583
- Justice, 5th Court of AP District, Place 3 – Mary Murphy, Rep., 16,264; Don B. Chae, Dem., 5,268
- Justice, 5th Court of AP District, Place 6 – David L. Bridges, Rep., 16,214; David Hanschen, Dem., 5,426
- Justice, 5th Court of AP District, Place 8 – Kerry Fitzgerald, Rep., 16,278; Tina Yoo, Dem., 5,247
- District Judge, 382nd Judicial District – Brett Hall, Rep., 17,968.



Kindergartner Matthew Tucker (front) shows how low he can go as he limbos with his classmates during the 50th Day of School Sock
at Grace Hartman Elementary School. Following behind are (front to back) Gregory Smith, Brandon Abraham and Luke Webber.
Kindergarten teacher Jennifer Penton and Assistant Principal Michael Stuart hold the pole for students during Tuesday's dance.
Staff photo by Kathy Williams

Rockwall named 2009 Texas Main Street City

Kathy Williams

The Texas Historical Commission has named the city of
Rockwall as an official 2009 Texas Main Street City. The city of
Rockwall also received the designation and Weatherford was accepted
as a certified city. The announcement was made Friday, Oct. 31
at the THCH quarterly meeting in San Angelo.

Rockwall Mayor Bill Cecil received the call announcing the
commission's decision on Friday from Rep. Jodie Laubenberg.
"It was a great call to get," Cecil said.

Rockwall city with the designation receives technical advice and as-
sistance from the THC as the city moves forward with restoration of
the downtown area. Begun in 1981, the Texas Main Street program
is a revitalization program for historical downtown and neighbor-
hood commercial districts. In the last 27 years, the program has
been implemented with more than 140 cities across Texas.

"We are very excited to have been named a Main Street program
city," Cecil said. "This gives us an opportunity to look at our
downtown from a different view. There will be plenty of assistance
from the State. This will help in a very, very good way to revitalize
the downtown area."

The THC will assist the newly designated cities with planning

and designing their downtown areas and help with board develop-
ment, strategic planning and economic development as long as the
city participates in the program.

A Main Street resource team will also visit each city to offer
short- and long-term recommendations for rehabilitating buildings,
attracting new business and promoting tourism.

"The Texas Main Street Program is one of our most success-
ful and recognized programs," according to THC Chairman John L.
Nau, III. "We have seen tremendous accomplishments in both large
and small Main Street communities in the past 27 years and believe
these cities will be among our most notable programs."

A press release from the Texas Historical Commission states the
Main Street program is based on a 'Four-Point' approach of organi-
zation, design, promotion and economic restructuring within a con-
text of historic preservation.

According to the THC, the Main Street program has, since its
inception, stimulated more than \$1.3 billion in private sector down-
town investment, helped retain, expand or recruit more than 6,000
businesses and created more than 23,000 new jobs in Texas.

The City of Rockwall plans to have a kick-off event in spring
2009, which will include a visit from Texas' First Lady Anita
Perry.

News Briefs

Boost Meals on Wheels this month

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month and 100 percent of the cost will be donated to the local Meals
on Wheels program. To join your hometown newspaper in supporting
Meals on Wheels during the holiday season, call 972-722-3099. The
campaign ends Nov. 30.

RPA to meet Friday

The general meeting of the Rockwall Preschool Association will
run from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. Friday at the Free Methodist Church on
Dalton Road. Mary DeMuth, a speaker and published author, will
present "Helping Our Mom Self Grow." For more information visit
marydemuth.com or rockwallpreschoolassociation.com.

Masons plan Saturday blood drive

The East Trinity Masonic Lodge in Rockwall will host a blood drive
to benefit the Texas Scottish Rite Hospital for Children from 8 a.m. to
2:30 p.m. on Saturday. The event will take place in the Masonic Lodge
Hall on the southwest corner of the courthouse square.

Saturday Lord's Acre event in RC

The Lord's Acre Craft Bazaar & Silent Auction is set for Saturday at
the Royse City Middle School. The craft bazaar will run from noon
to 6 p.m., with a lunch café from noon to 2 p.m. Other events planned
include Final Step Dance Academy performance, 1 p.m.; a flu shot
clinic benefiting Helping Hands, 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.; bingo, 2 p.m.;
FUMC Youth Praise Band performance, 3:30 p.m.; barbecue dinner, 6
p.m.; and live auction, 7 p.m. Proceeds will benefit local mission work
at maintenance of the historic Methodist Church in Royse City.

Canine fashion show set Saturday

The City of Rockwall's Animal Services staff will host a Hottest
Pooch Fashion Show & Contest from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. on Saturday
at the Animal Adoption Center, 1825 Airport Road. All dogs will be
required to be on leashes and have current rabies vaccinations.

NAMI support groups to meet Saturday

Two free NAMI support groups – one for individuals with mental
illness (Room 205) and one for their family members (Room 206, B
Building) – will run from 1 p.m. to 2:30 p.m. Saturday at the First
United Methodist Church in Rockwall, 1200 E. Yellowjacket Lane.
Call Hall or Dee Whitfield at 972-412-6030 for details.

Planting for the Holidays class Saturday

A free class on beautifying the home for the holidays using seasonal
and foundation plantings – perennials and annuals – will be offered at
2 p.m. Saturday at Covington's Nursery Landscape Co., 5518 Liberty
Grove Rd., in Rowlett. For more details call 972-475-5888.

Saturday is Walk in the Park event

The Patriot PAWS Service Dogs Walk in the Park event will run
from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday in Harry Myers Park in Rockwall.
The family event will include a veteran honor walk, dog walk, dog
contests, children's games and raffles. Admission will be free. Funds
generated will help train service dogs for U.S. veterans and others with
physical disabilities. For details visit patriotpaws.org, call 972-757-
5420 or e-mail patriotpawsusan@aol.com.

RHS to host Saturday arts, crafts show

The Rockwall High School PTA will conduct its annual Holiday Arts
& Crafts Show from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday at the school. More
than 40 vendors will showcase holiday and home décor, jewelry, floral
arrangements, gifts and other items. A holiday quilt will be given
away, and baked goods will be available for purchase.

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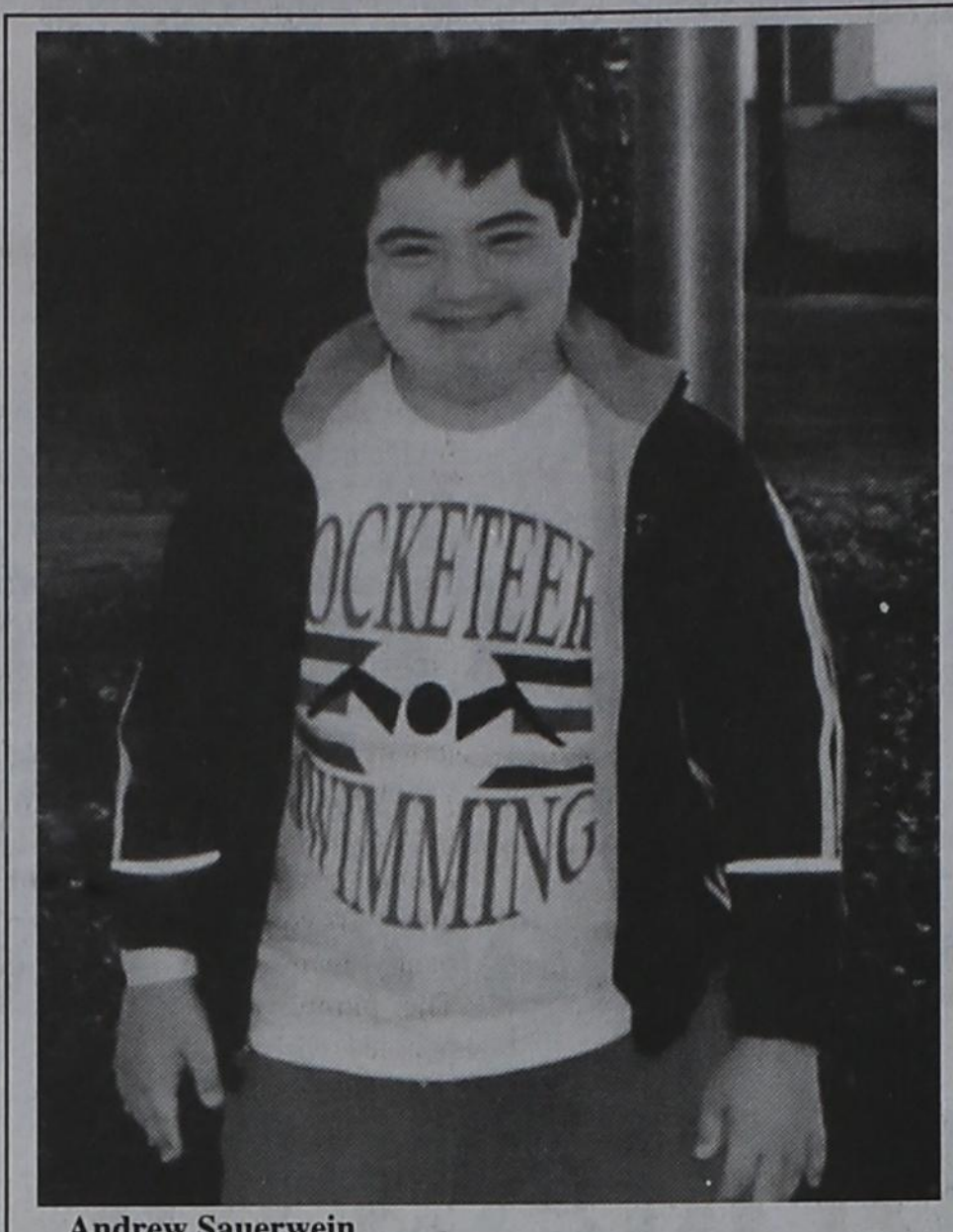
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Andrew Sauerwein

Andrew Sauerwein wins medals at Special Olympics meet

More than 1,500 athletes recently converged on College Station to take part in the annual State Special Olympics Meet. Andrew Sauerwein, a sixth grade student at Nebbie Williams Elementary School in Rockwall, was among them, preparing to swim in three events. Athletes ranged in age from 12 to 99.

For Andrew, 12, the Oct. 24 meet was his first time competing at the state level. He has been swimming since he was three years old, and competes in summer meets in Lewisville, Frisco, Plano and Rockwall. He has been a member of the Rockwall Rockets Swim Team for three years.

Andrew's events were held at the Texas A&M University Natatorium. Andrew placed in all three contests, taking third in the 25-meter freestyle, fourth place in the 25-meter backstroke and seventh place in the 50-meter freestyle. Each event had eight swimmers.

Andrew was the youngest swimmer in each event. Andrew's very proud parents are Stacy and Steven Sauerwein of Rockwall.

RCN publisher challenges Heath City Council's unlawful decision

by Wesley W. Burnett

The City of Heath City Council took action Tuesday night in direct violation of the law by designating an unqualified newspaper for publishing its legal notices.

In its designation of The Dallas Morning News, the council apparently took its advice from the city secretary, who told the council she relied on the city attorney's opinion. The council's decision simply ignored the controlling regulation regarding qualifications for publishing legal notices.

That statute is Texas Government Code Section 5021.48, which requires that the designated newspaper be published in the county where the municipality is located. The qualified newspaper must also hold a U.S. Postal Service Second Class Periodical Permit in the municipality's county.

The Dallas Morning News is published in Dallas County. According to local U.S. Postal Service offices, the Rockwall County News is the only newspaper with a Second Class Permit in Rockwall County.

The council's failure to adhere to the law is a huge disappointment, especially considering that we sent letters with detailed explanations of the law and its clear meaning to city officials well in advance of the meeting.

We are surprised that council members did not ask questions about the qualifications of newspapers submitting proposals.

By publishing required notices in an unqualified newspaper, the city runs the risk of invalidating all of its actions which require publication. That means all ordinances, bid proposals, subdivision planning ... all the important issues requiring citizen awareness.

Heath city officials told our reporter that the decision was decided solely on the lower bid presented by the Dallas Morning News, and that qualifications of the newspaper were not questioned. The law does not require the city to choose the lowest bid, it requires the city to choose a newspaper which meets the requirements of the law.

We pray the council will rescind its decision and act according to the law.

(See next week's edition for full meeting details)

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News Brief

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floral arrangements, gifts and other items. A holiday quilt given away, and baked goods will be available for purchase.

Thanksgiving meal drive under way

A Thanksgiving meal drive, sponsored by the Roysse City Department, American National Bank, the First United Methodist Church, Texas Leadership Bank and Trinity Baptist Church in need of items for holiday food baskets: canned vegetable cornbread mix, cranberry sauce, boxed potatoes, stuffing pie mix and pie shells. Drop-offs may be made with any of sponsors or at the RC City Hall.

Government Data class slated

A two-session class entitled "Government Data on the Internet" will be offered Monday and Wednesday at the Rockwall County Library. Class registration may be handled at the library's upstairs desk. The class will be conducted in the second-floor technical lab.

RARTA plans Monday meeting

The Rockwall Area Retired Teachers Association will meet 7 p.m. Monday in the Rockwall ISD Ad building. Humorist Ed Rumble will be the featured speaker. RARTA is open to all school personnel and their guests.

Fire Station groundbreaking set

Celebrations marking the groundbreaking for Rockwall Stations No. 3 and No. 4 are set for 5 p.m. Monday at 291 St. Parking will be available at Springer Elementary. For information call the fire department at 972-771-7770.

Food drive under way for HH

Jerry Price with Edward Jones in Heath will conduct a food drive through Nov. 20 to benefit the Food Pantry at Rockwall Community Center. Donations may be dropped off at his office, Helping Hands Court from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. For more information contact Janet York at 972-771-3024.

Library closed for Veteran's Day

The Rockwall County Library will be closed on Tuesday for Veteran's Day, according to a news release from library officials.

Relay for Life kickoff scheduled

The Rockwall County Relay for Life kickoff event will run 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Tuesday at Presbyterian Hospital on Heath in Rockwall. Those attending can sign up as a Relay team or learn more about Relay for Life. For more details contact Gerritsen at 469-273-3377.

School district to destroy old files

Records of students who were dismissed or graduated from Rockwall Special Education Department in 2001 will be destroyed by Dec. 1, according to a RISD news release. Federal regulations require that records no longer needed be destroyed. Anyone interested in obtaining their own records should contact the department at 972-772-1175.

Scholarship, financial aid workshop set

A College Scholarship and Financial Aid Workshop for students of the Rockwall Independent School District and their parents will begin at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 13 in the Rockwall High cafeteria. Information on college financing, scholarships, grants and more will be provided.

Brown Bag Series continues Nov. 14

The Rockwall County Historical Foundation will conduct its monthly lecture of its Brown Bag series at noon on Nov. 14 at the Historic Courthouse on the Square. "Brotherhoods and Societies" will profile organizations with deep Rockwall roots. The event is free and open to the public.

Sheriff's group plans chili cook-off

The Rockwall Sheriff's Association will host a chili cook-off at the Rockwall Sheriff's Office, 972 TL Townsend Drive. Set-up begins at 9 a.m., with judging at noon. Cost is \$25 per person. All proceeds will benefit needy Rockwall County families and children. For details contact Lt. Todd Calkins at 972-204-1111.

Business Data class offered

A two-session class, "Business Data on the Internet" will be held Nov. 17 and 19 at the Rockwall County Library. Class registration may be handled at the library's upstairs reference desk. The class will be conducted in the second-floor technical lab.

Teen Evening of Wii set at library

Teen Evening of Wii will be conducted at the Rockwall County Library from 5:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. on Nov. 18 in the Story Room. Students in grades 7 through 12 are invited to participate.

College Awareness Night set Nov. 20

An Elementary Parents College Awareness Night will be held 6 p.m. on Nov. 20 in the Dorris Jones Elementary cafeteria. Rockwall elementary students are invited to learn about elementary and high school credit systems and elective process. Info also will be available on preparing for college academically, financially and mentally. Childcare will be available by reservation only for children ages 2 and older; call 214-207-4455.

Church to host health fair

Lake Pointe Church in Rockwall will host a health fair from 1 p.m. on Nov. 22 in the church gym, located at I-30 and I-75. A number of services and agencies will be represented. For details or information on free booth space, contact Cathleen Lewis at 214-893-9925 or cathleenlewis@tx.r.c.com.

Library book drive set Nov. 22

A book drive to benefit the new Rockwall County Public Library will take place Nov. 22. Donors may donate books or funds at collection points - Rockwall High School, Rockwall-Heath School or at the public library - from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Contact Matthew Nelson at 972-722-8831 for more information.

Class on Christmas decorations set

A free class on decorating Christmas trees and wreaths at Covington's Nursery Landscape Co., 5518 Liberty Grove Rowlett. For information call 972-475-5888.

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Pumpkin decoration contest raises money for Cullins-Lake Pointe Elementary

The third grade teachers at Cullins-Lake Pointe Elementary School have a creative way to raise money for classroom supplies and support materials they might not otherwise be able to buy.

For at least the last seven years, third grade students have decorated pumpkins to be voted on by the rest of the school with a penny vote. Children bring money donations from home, which is traded for pennies. The pumpkins line the hallway with a small container to collect pennies. To vote for a pumpkin, a penny is put in the container. The pumpkins with the most pennies, win.

A first, second and third place winner is chosen from each third grade class, with victorious pumpkin artists receiving a gift certificate to the school store.

Teacher Joann Dickerson said the money collected benefits all the third grade classrooms. She said in the past, the teachers have bought novels, math manipulatives, reading games and similar supplemental materials.

Dickerson said the teachers have great support from parents and volunteers, organizing pumpkins as they come in and staffing the penny table.

Winners are:

Angela Born's class: first, Alyssa May; second, Alec Betancourt; third, Kali Mellor.

Joann Dickerson's class: first, Sierra Gunter and Kara Taylor; second, Olivia Cantwell; third, Nathan Tormey.

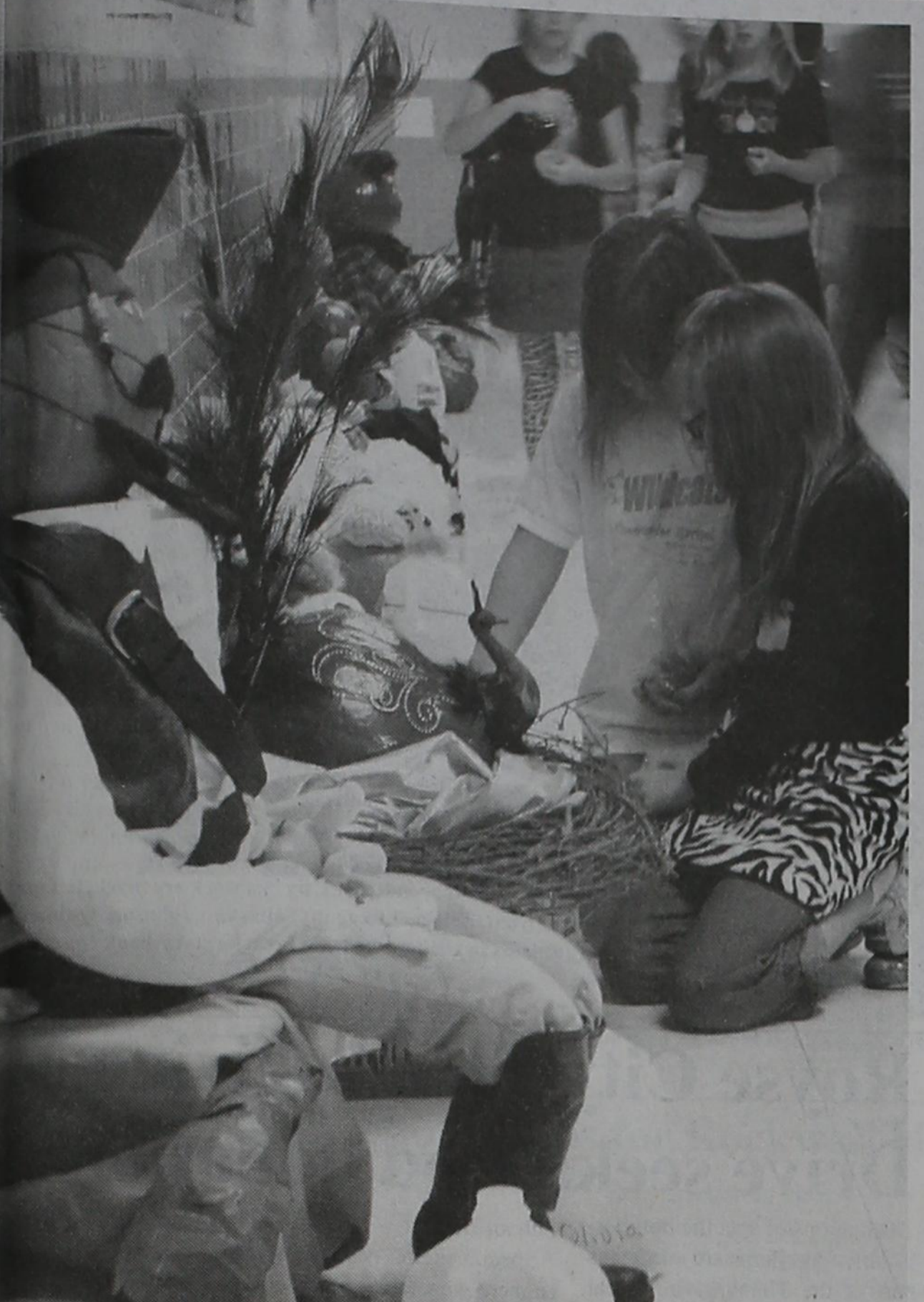
Gloria Hill's class: first, Colin Rails; second, Daniel Smith; third, Raeann Davis.

Joyce Horton's class: first, Jacqueline Mote; second, Eric Nwagwu; third, Travis Fortner.

Kimberly McGovern's class: first, Jack Breeden; second, Rachel Phillips; third, Kristen Fleming.

Michelle Thompson's class: first, Chase Wood; second, Nicole Wohnsiedler; third, Jeffrey Tessitore.

Chelsea Worrell's class: first, Rylie Hunt and Rachel Leonie; second, Regan Hunt; third, Victoria Cooper.



Leoni (left) and Emily Maxwell (right) vote for their favorite pumpkins at the Cullins-Lake Elementary School third grade decorating contest. Students voted for their favorites with pennies which will be collected and used to buy supplies for the third grade classrooms. Photo by Kathy Williams

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denominator, Batman, it's the Partners In Prime! Cullins-Lake Pointe Elementary School fifth grade teachers Janet Caporaletti (One) and Kathy Riley (Itself) prepare to tackle prime numbers in their classes last Friday, Oct. 31. Needing a creative way to help their students understand prime numbers, Caporaletti and Riley created Partners In Prime. Just a reminder-a prime number is a number that can only be multiplied by itself and one. Photo by Kathy Williams



Lucile Tate (right) with her son Garvin Tate.

College Financial Aid Workshop Nov. 13

College Scholarship and Financial Aid Workshop open to all Independent School students and their parents will be conducted Nov. 13 at Rockwall High School. The event will begin at 7:30 a.m.

The workshop will provide information on scholarships, grants, and loans will be presented. Session I, led by Teddi Hester, the RHS counselor, will focus on College Scholarship Search. Session II, presented by Collin College Financial Aid Department, will target information for Financial Aid. A question-and-answer session will follow.

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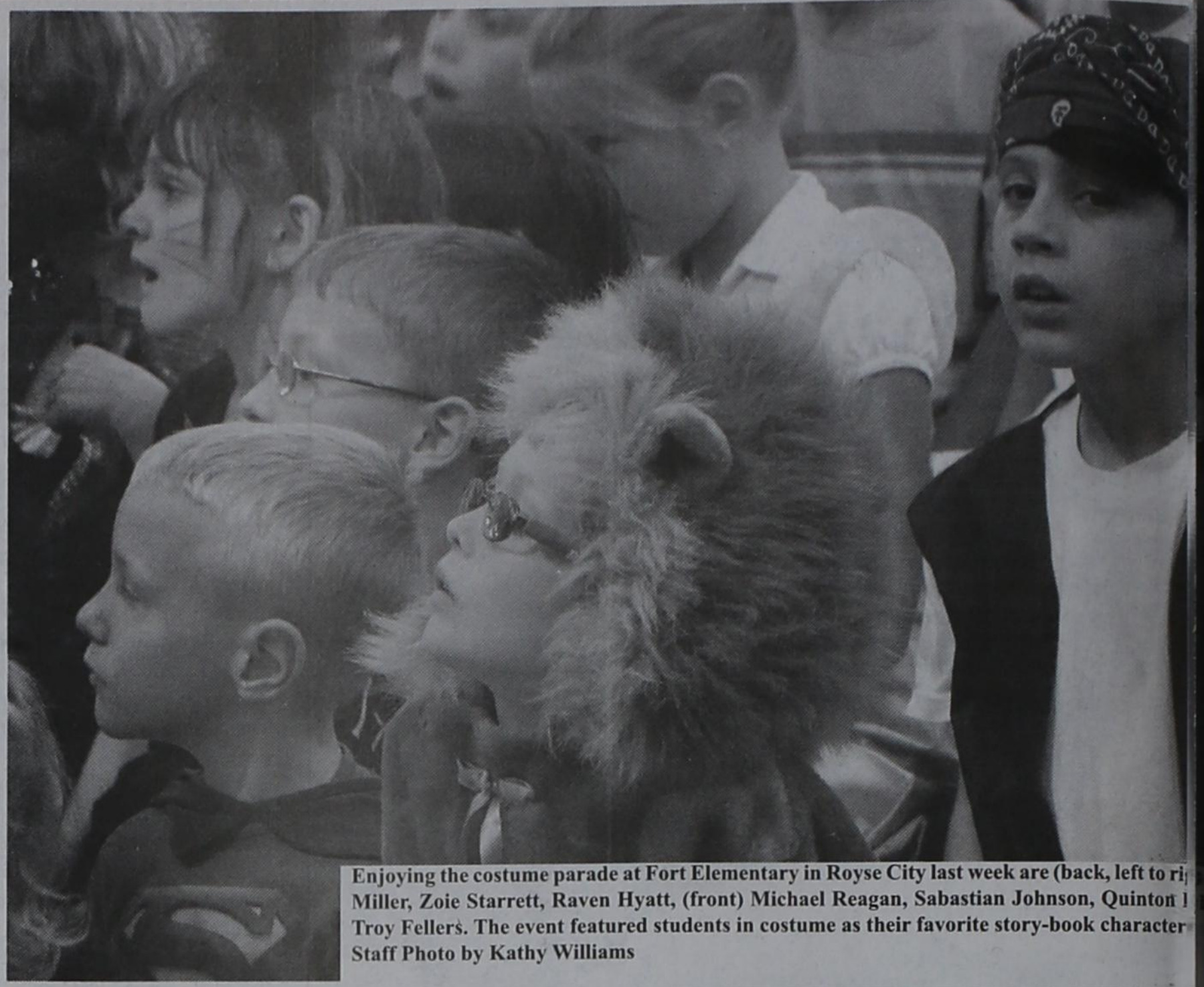


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Enjoying the costume parade at Fort Elementary in Royse City last week are (back, left to right) Miller, Zoie Starrett, Raven Hyatt, (front) Michael Reagan, Sabastian Johnson, Quinton I Troy Fellers. The event featured students in costume as their favorite story-book character. Staff Photo by Kathy Williams

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Royse City Thanksgiving Meal Drive seeks food donations

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School District. Specific items needed include canned vegetables and sweet potatoes, packaged gravy mix, cornbread mix, cranberry sauce, boxed potatoes, stuffing, pumpkin pie mix and pie shells. Cash contributions also are needed to purchase turkeys.

Food items may be dropped off at any of these co-sponsors' locations: American National Bank, the Royse City City Hall, the

First United Methodist, the Royse City Police Department, Texas Leadership, Trinity Baptist Church and Dental Associates. Royse City Independent District.

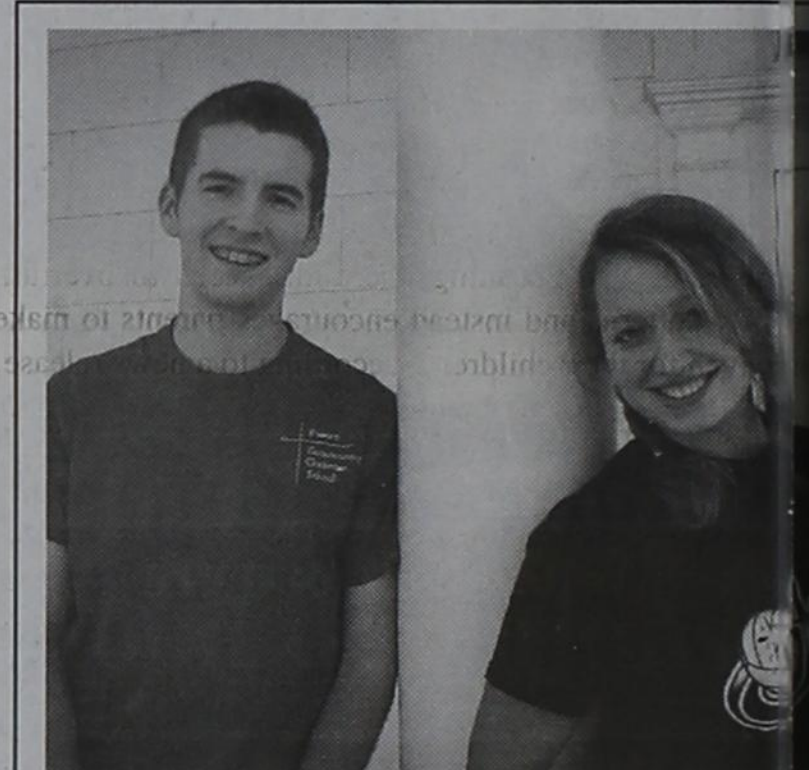
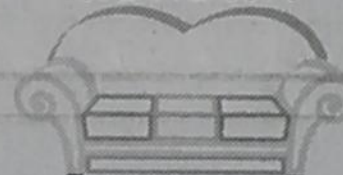
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Josh Newman and Haley Jones were named Community Christian School's homecoming king and queen at the October 16 Spirit Day Bonfire. It was the first time the school has had a Homecoming King and Queen at the school. Photo Courtesy Anne Horan

Eagle Scout project book drive

A book drive to benefit the Rockwall County Public Library will take place Nov. 22.

Donors may donate books or funds at three collection sites: Rockwall High School, Rockwall-Heath High School and the public library, located at 1215 E. Yellowjacket Lane -- contact the library at 972-722-8831 for more information on the book drive and service hour opportunities.

The book drive is being organized by Rockwall-Heath High School senior Matthew Nelson as a requirement to earn his Eagle Scout rank. Eagle Scout is the highest award given by Scouts of America. One requirement for Eagle is to plan, lead and carry out a service project, such as the book drive. Nelson is currently a Life Scout with Troop 314 in Heath.

Contact Matthew Nelson at 972-722-8831 for more information on the book drive and service hour opportunities.

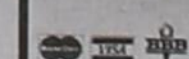


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Eight golfers took to the greens at Buffalo Creek Gold Club Oct. 25, benefiting Rockwall Heath High School. Sponsored by the football booster club, all money raised at the annual event will be used for scholarships for RHHS students. Photo by Roy Heath

Boys tee off to fund scholarships for Rockwall Heath HS students

Rockwall Heath High School's football booster club had a good time at its annual fundraising golf tournament at Buffalo Creek Gold Club on Saturday, Oct. 25. About 20 golfers turned out for the booster club's event.

The day was perfect for a day of golf. While participants were raising money for the school, incentives were offered for them to play their best. Prizes were offered for anyone making a hole-in-one, getting closest to the pin and for the longest drive.

Two golfers came within a foot of scoring a hole-in-one. A Chevy Malibu had been offered as a prize for a hole-in-one, but was sadly taken back to the dealership when the two golfers

came up short of the cup. Harding said the day was a success thanks to great volunteers, enthusiastic participants and generous sponsors, including Sports Authority, Pogue

Construction, Colmet, TXI, SHW Architects, Lakeside Chevrolet and Superior Trailers.

DeMuth addresses Friday's RPA meeting

Muth, author of several Christian-based parenting books, was the guest speaker at women's retreats and parenting seminars. Her book "Our Mom Self Grow" will be DeMuth's topic. In her writing and speaking, DeMuth "seeks to overturn family patterns and instead encourages parents to make a haven for their children," according to a news release. DeMuth can be found at her Web site at marydemuth.com.

DeMuth has served the Lake Ray Hubbard area since 1985. Its primary focus is fellowship and educational opportunities for mothers and young children ages birth through kindergarten. The organization's membership is open to all Rockwall-area mothers and young children. Incidents with the typical school year, but new members are welcome any time. For more information about the group, visit preschoolassociation.com.

Financial aid workshop set Nov. 13

A Scholarship and Financial Aid Workshop open to Rockwall Independent School District students and their parents will be held Nov. 13 in the Rockwall High School cafeteria. The workshop will begin at 7:30 p.m. and will provide resources for college financing. Information on scholarships, grants and loans will be provided. Session I, presented by Cherry, the RHS counselor, will focus on College Scholarships. Session II, presented by the Collin College Financial Aid Department, will target Applying for Financial Aid. A question-and-answer session will follow.

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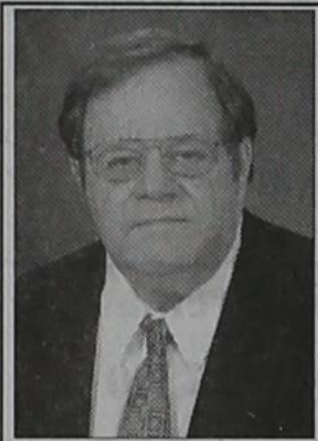
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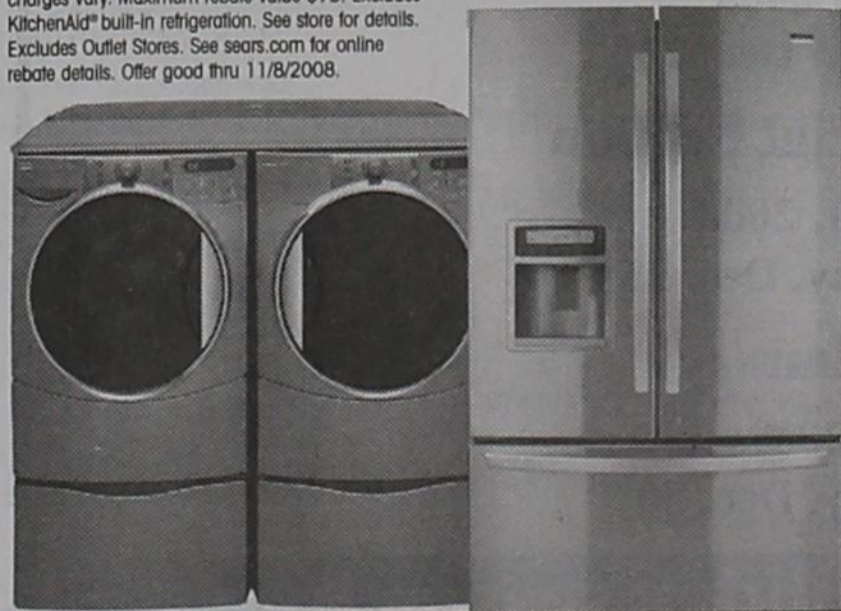
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Rockwall County Obituaries

Bobby Graves

Services for Bobby Graves, 39, of Heath were conducted at 10 a.m. Monday, Nov. 3, 2008, in the Lakepointe Church in Rockwall. Burial followed in the Rest Haven Memorial Park.

He died Oct. 29.

Born July 7, 1969, in Fort Hood to Robert Michael Graves Sr. and Wanda Sharon (Fussel) Graves, he enjoyed sports and was an All-District football and baseball player in both his junior and senior years at Minden High School. He was named Louisiana Boys State Delegate his senior year. He also was named Division III All-American Punter at



University of the South-Sewanee. His record of most yards during a single season still stands. He graduated with a bachelor's degree in business administration from Louisiana Tech.

He was lauded as No. 1 Investment Officer for Bank One Securities for two consecutive years and Top 10 Investment Officer for Wells Fargo. He was president of RRMG Investments and the owner of Graves Ranch.

He was a member of Lakepointe Church, the American Angus Association, the American Brahma Breeders Association, the American Hereford Association and the Texas Polled Hereford Association. He was a supporter of several charities, including the Rockwall Women's League, AMICA and the University of South-Sewanee.

Survivors include his wife, Shelle (Daugherty) Graves; his children, Trey, Brooke and Christian Graves and Ashley and Kirsten Fladeland of Heath; his mother, Sharon, and her husband, Earl Walker, of Minden, La.; his sister, Cheri, and her husband, John Merritt, of Heath; a nephew and niece, Gage and Gabby Merritt of Heath; and his grandfather, Guy Fussel of Minden.

His father preceded him in death.

Pallbearers included Kyle Gauthreaux, Jeff Ryan, James Harrod, Trey Austin, Gage Merritt and Mike McGowan.

The family has suggested that in lieu of flowers, memorial contributions be made to the University of the South-Sewanee General Scholarship Fund, 735 University Ave., Sewanee, TN 37383.

Bonnie McMahan

Services for Bonnie McMahan, 62, of Garland were conducted at 10 a.m. Wednesday, Nov. 5, 2008, in the Rest Haven Funeral Home-Rockwall Chapel. Burial followed in the Rest Haven Memorial Park.

She died Nov. 1 following a valiant battle against cancer.

Born Jan. 29, 1946, in Chicago, Ill., to William Riley and Jean (Burkhart) Abel, she lived in Garland for 23 years and was a member of the Meadow View Church of Christ in Mesquite. She loved to read the Bible, and Proverbs 31 summarized her life. She especially enjoyed the Christmas season and loved and cared for her pets, Mitsy and Chestnut. Her aspirations were to be an excellent wife and a great mother.

Survivors include her husband, David McMahan; her children, Bill and Robin McMahan, Bryan and Stephanie McMahan and Kim and Frank Mayhew, all of Garland; her grandchildren, Wes, Katie, Michael, Frank Jr. and Charlotte; and her brother-in-law, Robert McMahan.



Her parents preceded her in death.

Keith Allen Prinz

Services for Officer Keith Allen Prinz, 42, of Rockwall, were conducted at 11 a.m. Wednesday, Nov. 5, 2008, in the First Baptist Church in Rockwall with Pastor Steve Swofford and Police Chaplain Ken Ashlock of-

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He died Nov. 1.

Born May 5, 1966, in Corpus Christi, he was a devoted husband of 17 years and a loving son, brother and father. He was a police officer with the Garland Police Department for more than 23 years and was a member of the Lake Pointe Church.

Survivors include his wife, Janna Prinz of Rockwall; his children, Cody and Dlaney Prinz of Rockwall; Robert and Gloria Prinz of Garland; his brother, and his wife, Julie, of Murphy; his sisters, Susan Wilkerson, Dave, of Rowlett, Sharon Luber and her husband, Robert Rowlett and Sharlene Tate and her husband, Dan; his mother- and father-in-law, Dale and Ginger McCreary of his brother and sister-in-law, Shawn and Heidi McCreary and numerous aunts, uncles, nieces, nephews, cousins and His grandparents preceded him in death.

The family has suggested memorial contributions be Lakeside National Bank, Keith Prinz Memorial Fund, Rockwall, TX 75087.

Robert 'Bud' Renner

Services for Robert "Bud" Renner, 50, of Rowlett will be at 10 a.m. Friday, Nov. 7, 2008, in the Lake Pointe Church in Rockwall with Brent Ewing officiating. Burial will follow in the DFW National Cemetery. The family will receive friends from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. today.

He died Monday, Nov. 3.

Born Sept. 27, 1958, in West Covena, Calif., to Glenn and Gail (Vickery) Renner, he served in the U.S. Air Force and started a law enforcement career, serving in the Cushing, Okla., Police Department. In 1996 he left police work to become a security supervisor for Fujitsu, a position he held until 2007. He enjoyed being active in Boy Scouts; he was an Eagle Cub Master and an assistant Boy Scout leader. He worked for Discovery Space Shuttle Recovery and FEMA, as well as in the U.S. Air Force Reserves. He also was a member of Ham Radio, the NRA, Rowlett CERT and Lake Pointe Rockwall.

Survivors include his parents, Glenn and Gail Renner of his wife, Cynthia Renner, and his children, Chris, Ryan and Renner, all of Rowlett; a grandson, Luke Warnick of his brothers, Richard Renner and Raymond Renner, and a sister, Aloiso and her husband, Tony, all of Aurora.

In lieu of flowers, the family has suggested memorial contributions be made to the American Cancer Society, P.O. Box 560, TX 75356.

Elbert Terry

Services for Elbert Terry, 86, of Royse City were conducted at 1 p.m. Monday, Nov. 3, 2008, in the Rest Haven Funeral Home-Royse City. Burial followed in the Royse City Cemetery.

He died Oct. 29.

Born Oct. 19, 1922, in Blackland, Rockwall County, he served in the U.S. Army Air Force as an airplane maintenance crew chief from 1942 to 1946 and was a VFW member of Post 2559. He worked for John B. Mitchell Co. for 20 years as a spot welder and was a lifelong farmer in the Hunt County area. He was a Baptist.

Survivors include his wife of 66 years, Louise Terry of one daughter, Anna Jean Bozman; his grandchildren, Terry, husband, Orlando, Brian Bozman, Brooke Bozman of P.O. Davis and husband, James, of Athens and Michael Terry of Ohio; his sister, Stella Powell of Southlake; and his daughter, Gentry of Sunnyvale.

He was preceded in death by his son, Don Russell Terry; his wife, Betty and Jess Terry; his birth parents, William and (Willis) Gentry; and his brother, Cleve Gentry.

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Lord's Acre Craft Bazaar, Live Auction Starts

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After seeing how much can be accomplished just in some time, the missions committee at the church decided to give even more back to their community.

The 35th Annual Lord's Acre Craft Bazaar & Live Auction community event hosted by First United Methodist of Royse City will be on Saturday. Although a portion of the proceeds have gone to the missions committee, a bigger chunk than in the past will be designated for local mission work.

Lord's Acre has grown from its humble start many years ago to have a wonderful café lunch at noon, arts and craft vendor store with homemade jellies and baked goods, entertainment throughout the day, basket raffle, an amazing BBQ dinner, and a fun-filled auction to round out the evening. This year we are adding bingo to the lineup of events to take place during the evening. We are bringing back our flu-shot clinic for \$15, with the proceeds being given to Helping Hands of Rockwall County.

The public is encouraged to attend this day of fun, which begins with lunch at noon. The craft bazaar will last until 6 p.m. and the live auction kicks off at 7 p.m. and is available during the auction portion of the evening so you can get in on all the excitement. The Lord's Acre Craft Bazaar & Live Auction will take place at the Royse City Middle School, 1310 E. Hwy. 66. For more information about the event call 972-365-9355.

Coventry Signing Stars come to First Christian Church

On Sunday, the "Coventry Signing Stars" will be a 9 a.m. worship service at First Christian Church, 3375 Rockwall.

Located near Wylie, Coventry is a day program that offers vocational training in pottery, specialty ceramics, computer and sign language, and a daily exercise program. Coventry was conceived out of the need and desire for an appropriate, active lifestyle for adults with special needs who no longer qualify for public school programs. When founded in 2002 as a vision of a small group of parents in a private home

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a beautiful country setting serving a larger number of on of Coventry is "to make a difference in the lives of functional disabilities by providing life-enrichment opportunities and encouraging them to use their God-given abilities as learn and socialize in a safe and cheerful environment." does not accept any federal or state funding and is supported by donations, pottery sales and donations of funds, services.

ng Stars will perform two hymns in sign language during a.m. service at First Christian Church. Their one-of-a-kind pottery will also be available for purchase. For information, call the church office at 972-771-5526.

First Christian Church offers flu vaccine

16 from 12 p.m. until 2 p.m., flu vaccinations will be available at First Christian Church Rockwall. The cost is \$23; no cost with a Medicare card. Other vaccines available are pneumococcal (\$40), tetanus (\$40), Hepatitis A (\$65) and Hepatitis B (\$65) per dose. Cash or personal checks are accepted. Prices are subject to change.

Health Management of Dallas furnishes the personnel for administering the vaccinations.

will be provided for those 12 years of age and older. Call to set an appointment, 972-771-5526, Monday through Friday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

First Christian Church is located at 3375 Ridge Road, 1.4 miles from Lake Pointe Church.

Lake Pointe Church throws party for Middle School Students

by Amy Van Vleck

Students went crazy on Friday, Oct. 17, when Lake Pointe Church's Student Ministry threw a party just for them.

More than 1,200 local middle school students attended the "Party in the Parking Lot," an annual event for middle school-age kids held at the Pier 4:19 Student Center in Rockwall. All students in grades six through eight were invited.

"It was probably the largest gathering of middle school students from one church in the country," said Matt Humber, Lake Pointe's middle school pastor. "They ate more candy than probably should be allowed."

Prizes were given away all night, ranging from area restaurant gift cards to digital cameras to a 15" flat-screen television. Candy was tossed off the Pier 4:19 roof (by responsible adults), the Skate Park was open, and bounce houses filled both parking lots. There was a rock-climbing wall in the center lot, concessions were sold all night, and fun music was played all evening as kids hung out and laughed.

Although the Party in the Parking Lot happens only once a year, all middle school students are welcome to attend "The Shore" each week at Lake Pointe Church. The Shore is a worship and teaching time for middle school students and takes place at 7 p.m. each Thursday night in the Pier 4:19 Student Center on the south side of Lake Pointe's Rockwall campus.

For more information about The Shore and other events for students, visit fournineteen.com.

Cheerleaders join in Gameday God's Way

For the second straight year, the Rockwall-Heath High School varsity cheerleaders are participating in Gameday God's Way.

The cheerleaders and Hawk guards gather every Friday morning at the home of Ken and Cheryl Moore to have Bible study and fellowship. Some of the topics at the gatherings have included "What's Your Story?"

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"The Right Way to Pray," "Your Days are Numbered," "Learn to Forgive Yourself" and "Who Cheers for You?"

The Moores organized the meetings to create an environment outside of school for students to be their game days with prayer, devotion and breakfast.

Varsity cheerleaders include Raychel Clark, Stefanie Cotner, Cady Dicus, Cheslea Dwyer, Madison Edwards, Sarah Gerritsen, Jahmela Headley, Kaitlyn Howell, Morgan Johnson, Kaleigh Loeffler, Megan McKenna, Sarah McKimmey, Taylor McLoughlin, Kendal Moore, Meredith Moreau, Sarah Moseley, Raichel Patrick, Michaela Tomalin, Whitney Williams and Emily Wood. Mascot is Johnathan Romo. Sponsor is Shanon Josephson.

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Rockwall County Entertainment

Rockwall County sheriffs seeks entries for first annual charity chili cook-off

The Rockwall County Sheriff's Association is hosting its first ever chili cook-off, with proceeds going to less fortunate families and children in the county.

The cooking competition will take place Nov. 15 at the Rockwall County Sheriff's office, located at 972 T.L. Townsend Drive, just north of Utley Middle School. Set-up begins at 9 a.m., with judging starting at noon. The cost is \$25 per entry.

Judges for the day will be Rockwall County Judge Chris Florance, Sheriff Harold Eavenson and Fate Mayor Bill

Broderick.

Concessions will be sold and activities will be set up for the kids. The event will also feature a bake sale and silent auction. To donate

an auction item, contact Deputy Chad Young at 972-204-7001.

For entry information, contact Lt. Todd Calkins at 972-204-7112.

Royse City to host holiday parade, chili cook-off December 13

The Royse City Chamber of Commerce will host its annual Christmas Parade and Chili Cook-Off on Dec. 13.

Festivities, set to begin at 2 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church Family Life Center, will include children's games and rides; story time with Mrs. Claus; and chili, hot dogs, desserts and cornbread.

Judging for the chili contest will begin at 3 p.m., and carolers will serenade the crowds lining Main Street for the 6 p.m. parade.

Following the parade, Santa will make his appearance at the Christmas tree lighting ceremony at City Hall while a special Christmas Choir performs.

Theme for this year's event is Texas Country Christmas.

For more information, contact the chamber at 972-636-5000.

'Imagine' exhibit debuts at Hilton Bella Harbor

Imagine... It's Easy If You Try, which features works interpreting imagination and confidence through a variety of mediums, is now on exhibit at the Hilton Bella Harbor Fine Arts Gallery.

The new exhibit, organized by Rockwall Area Artists and the gallery, includes 44 works by local visual artists, including Vicki Hoarty, Max Buller, Sueretta Todd, Mark Walden, Betty Foster and David Smithers.

The exhibit is open to the public and free of charge. It began last week and will run through Jan. 10.

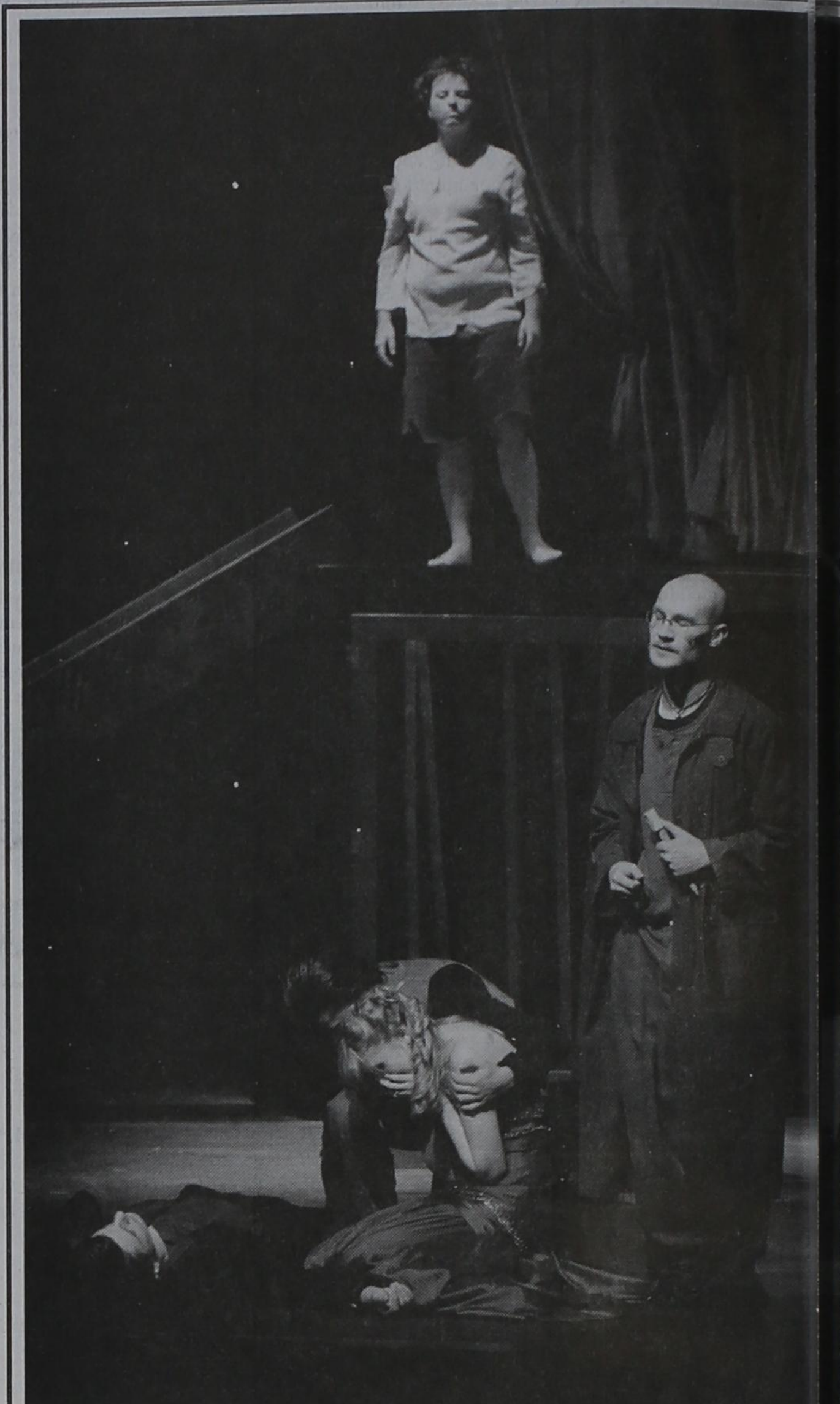
"The 'Imagine' exhibit highlights the enormous artistic talent here in the smallest county in Texas," said artist and Rockwall Area Artists liaison Vicki Hoarty. "The beautiful Hilton Bella Harbor is a wonderful venue to show off all that Rockwall has to offer."

Following the showing, pieces from the exhibit will be available for private collections. Prices will range from \$200 to \$1,500. Art catalogs are available at the concierge desk.

The hotel is an exhibiting partner with Rockwall Area Artists, with permanent exhibits featuring the work of eight local artists in public areas and guest rooms throughout the hotel.

For more information, contact rockwallareaartists.com or the hotel at dallasrockwall.hilton.com.

Just Say You Saw It In "The County News"



The Royse City High School Theatre Company performed its first production in the new Auditorium last week, wowing the audience with "Dracula." On stage are (clockwise from top left) Kyle Smallwood, Kyle Hammonds, Mackenzie Turner, Austen Sharp and Walter Thomas. The play is directed by Scott Tipton. Staff Photo by Tim Burnett

Royse City's Methodist Church offers Lord's Acre bazaar, silent auction

The Lord's Acre Craft Bazaar and Silent Auction, which will benefit local mission work and maintenance of the historic Methodist Church in Royse City, will take place Saturday at the Royse City Middle School on Hwy. 66.

The craft bazaar will run from noon to 6 p.m., sidelined by a lunch café offering homemade soups and sandwiches from noon to 2 p.m.

Other planned activities include:

- A raffle of themed baskets from noon to 6 p.m.
- A Final Step Dance Academy performance, 1 p.m.
- A flu shot clinic from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.; proceeds will benefit Helping Hands of Rockwall County
- Bingo beginning at 2 p.m.
- The First United Methodist Church Youth Praise Band performance, 3:30 p.m.
- A barbeque dinner, 6 p.m.
- A live auction, 7 p.m.

The bingo event will serve as a fundraiser for the family of Tom and Caroline Jenkins of Royse City. Caroline Jenkins is a teacher at Scott Elementary, while her husband is pastor of the Kaufman Presbyterian Church.

A year ago, Tom Jenkins was diagnosed with ALS, which is com-

monly known as Lou Gehrig disease. He now is confined to a wheelchair and is on a ventilator. Because of his condition, he no longer can minister from the pulpit. His wife continues working to provide health care insurance income for the family. The medical costs are mounting and the family needs to be able to pay for Tom Jenkins. The family needs to hire a van for Sundays and to make a doctor.

Cash prizes will be awarded to winners after each drawing. Other proceeds will go to the Jenkins family.

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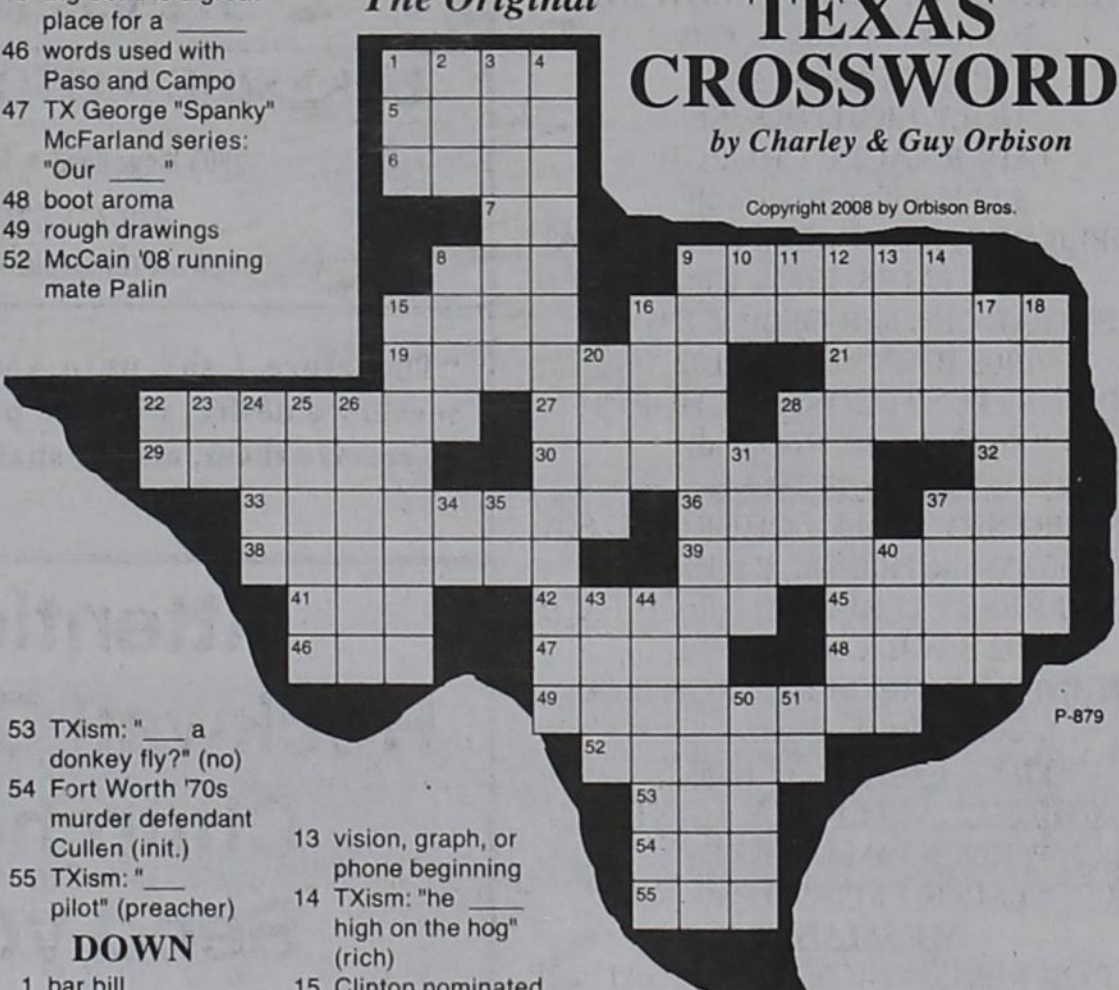
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The Original

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Entertainment Briefs

Tree Lighting ceremony set

The 25th Annual Tree Lighting Ceremony at the Rockwall City Hall will take place at 6 p.m. Dec. 4. Live entertainment, crafts in Santa's Workshop, cookies, coffee, photos and visits will Santa will be available. For more information visit rockwall.com/parks or call 972-771-7740.

Heath Holiday in the Park slated

The annual Heath Holiday in the Park event is set for 7 p.m. Dec. 5 in the Towne Centre Park Pavilion. The event will include school choir performances, sing-alongs, refreshments, miniature train rides and Santa's arrival. Canned food donations for the Rockwall Helping Hands food pantry will be collected. For details, visit heathtx.com or call 972-771-6228.

Ballroom Extravaganza scheduled

A Holiday Ballroom Extravaganza dance party will be conducted from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Dec. 6 at The Center. Open to individuals ages 13 and older, the event will celebrate the season with music and dancing. Light refreshments will be served. Cost will be \$10 per person. For details visit rockwall.com/parks or call 972-771-7740.

Next Lunch Basket set Dec. 9

The next Lunch Basket event will be Dec. 9 at the Center at Rockwall CityPlace. Creative holiday settings by area hostesses will be featured. Reservations cost \$20 and may be made by calling Leigh Plagens at 972-771-8976 or cplagens65@aol.com.

Lunch with Santa on Dec. 18

Lunch with Santa will run from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Dec. 18 in the Rockwall ISD Education Center Gym. A photo with St. Nick will be included in the \$10 cost. For more information visit rockwall.com/parks or call 972-771-7740.

Pet-related activities mark city observance

The City of Rockwall will serve National Animal Appreciation Week, celebrating the Animal Services Department coordinating a Nov. 8 event.

Rockwall's Hottest Fashion Show and Dog Show will take place from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. at the Rockwall Animal Center, 1825 Airport Blvd. The event will also include the dog fashion match.

All dogs will be required to be on leashes and have current vaccinations.

Also scheduled is the With and Without Animal Services poster contest. Winners will be selected from four age groups: 5, 6-12, 13-18 and 19 and over.

Entries for the poster contest must be received by Nov. 10. All entries should be submitted to the animal adoption department. Winning posters will be displayed at the animal adoption center.

Rockwall County Yesteryears

Yesteryears
Compiled by Judy Schneider
in the Rockwall
Library archives
10 Years Ago

Week of Nov. 3, 1998

Rockwall High School city cross country team place in the District cross country meet at Community College. The Jackets 12 points, with Plano finishing second with 24. Rockwall advanced to final meet at Vandergriff. Jeremy Bigler the individual crown record time of 15.31, 100 yards ahead of his twin Zach, who was second. Rockwall student, Tanner made straight A's in science, which put him on the weeks "A" Honor Roll at Primary School City. Dietz is the son and Gisale Dietz of

10 Years Ago

Week of Nov. 8, 1988

Boise City Bulldogs went play-offs for the second year after winning the runner-up position. The beat Little Elm with a 3-6. Bo Smith rushed for 100 yards for the season. Bellamy Brothers performed Southern Junction on. The Bellamy Brothers presented a view of in their songs encompassing characters and situations. The Bellamy's de- of their music is not un- cause Howard and David were exposed to all dif- fers of music in the 50's

10 Years Ago

Week of Nov. 10, 1978

Jones has become Typist with the Texas

Department of Human Resources in Rockwall. Jones received a probationary job after passing an examination given by the Texas Merit System Council. Rockwall Rotary Club hosted a Chili-Stew Supper as a fundraiser for the Rotary Foundation. The price for the all-you-could-eat dinner was \$2.50 for adults and \$1.50 for children under 12. Sue Rosenbalm prepared her special chili and stew recipe.

40 Years Ago

Week of Nov. 8, 1968

On Nov. 2, 1968, Miss Donna Roan, 12, of Rockwall entered the First Practice Contest in Baton Twirling held at the Florence Park Center in Mesquite. Miss Roan won two trophies, placing first in Beginners Miss Majorette and Beginners Basic Street. Mr. and Mrs. R.W. Pickens of Rockwall went to visit their daughter, Francie Sue, at Stephens College during Parents Weekend. Miss Pickens was a sophomore at the college for women. There were close to 1,700 parents in attendance. There were many activities during the weekend, with an open house for the parents and daughters, followed by a dance for parents, daughters and dates.

50 Years Ago

Week of Nov. 10, 1958

Members of the Alpha Tau chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma had their first meeting of the year at the home of Mrs. A.D. Hartman in Rockwall. Mrs. McCollum gave the theme for the year, "In Vain We Build a World, unless the Builder Crows." Hostesses for the meeting were Mrs. Walter Cullins Jr., Mrs. J.L. Glenn, Mrs. A.D. Hartman, Mrs. Sidney Peak and Mrs. Dorothy Pullen. The school lunch menu for Nov. 10-14 included meat and cheese sandwiches, potato chips, English pea salad, banana pudding, plain or chocolate milk on Monday; Italian spaghetti, pinto beans, tossed salad, peach halves and

hot rolls on Tuesday; fried chicken, creamed potatoes, congealed vegetable salad, ice cream and hot rolls on Wednesday; Vienna sausages, navy beans, pickled beets, fruit cobbler and corn bread on Thursday; pork roast, candied sweet potatoes, congealed fruit

salad, ice caked squares and bread on Friday.

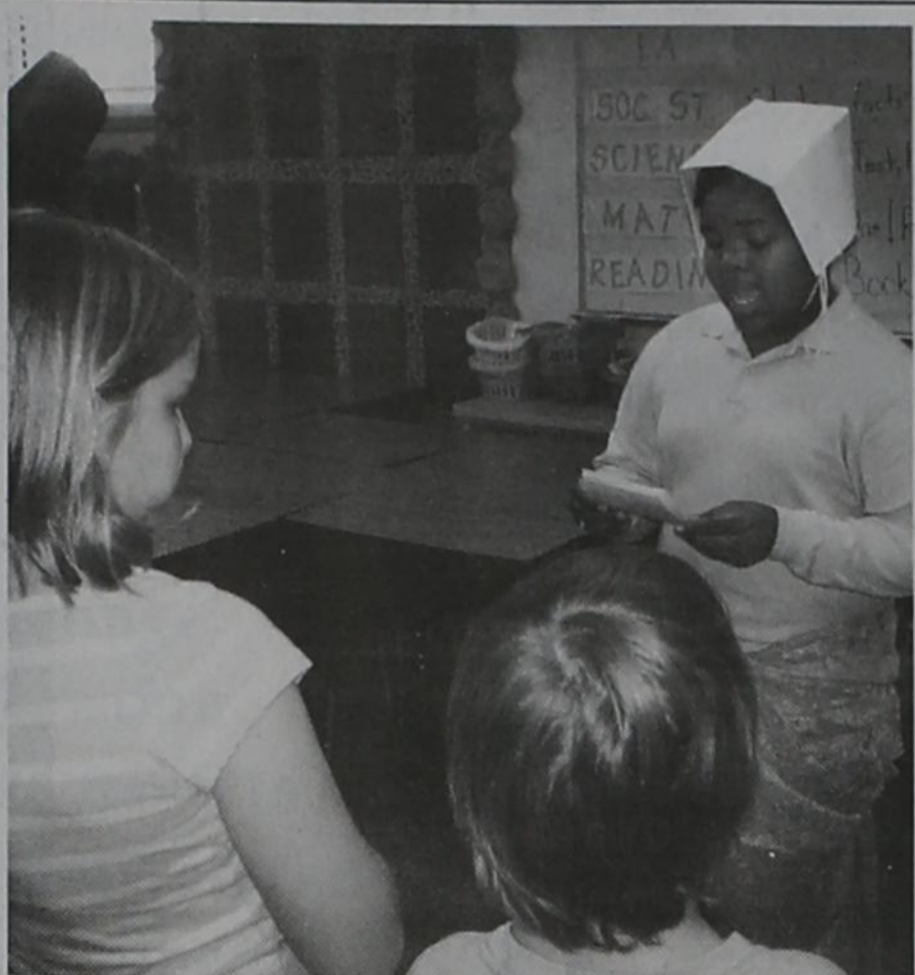
60 Years Ago

Week of Nov. 5, 1948

The Rockwall Yellowjackets football team met the Farmersville Farmers at Memorial Field in

Rockwall. J.A. Wilkerson, former coach of the Yellowjackets, coached the Farmers. Kick-off was at 7:30 p.m. and the game drew one of the largest crowds of the season. Bob Sears and Miss Ann Means married at 7:30 p.m. Oct. 27 at

the Sachse Christian Church. After the wedding, a reception was hosted at the home of Mr. and Mrs. B.C. Sulmon in Sachse. The groom was the son of Mr. and Mrs. B.S. Sears of Rockwall and was raised and educated in the Rockwall community.



Fifth grade students at Jones Elementary recently experienced colonial times with a multi-faceted project. Students had the option of creating a tri-fold brochure, a colonial ABC book or preparing a speech delivered in the costume of a figure from colonial history. Pictured is Kirsten Baker in a Pocahontas outfit telling third grade students about life in colonial Jamestown. The fifth graders presented their projects to other students in the school through a colonial times "living museum."

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Opinions

The Fear Fac

by Bill O'Reilly

Fear is driving the presidential election of 2008. Since meltdown in early October, Barack Obama's poll numbers risen, as millions of Americans are afraid of losing their jobs. They fear the federal government has lost control of marketplace and are looking for a white knight to turn around.

That fear is well founded. The Bush administration's speculation to run wild in the stock and commodities column stated last spring that oil speculators were artificially raising prices and the oil companies were taking advantage of the raising prices based upon "futures contracts," not supply and demand. Naysayers criticized me, but when the speculators' prices cratered. The entire gas price deal was a scam and hurt.

That, of course, happened on President Bush's watch, mortgage mess. Under the nose of the Securities and Exchange Commission, supposed federal watchdogs, banks and brokers like Lehman and Merrill Lynch were allowed to buy up real estate banks made to folks who didn't have much money. When homebuyers couldn't meet their payments, the market feds simply stood by and watched the economy unravel.

So who can blame the folks for being angry and fearful? Nobody is looking out for them. And so they flocked to Obama.

But now the fear factor may be shifting. For the first time, Rasmussen Reports poll shows that more Americans support McCain than Obama on economic issues than Obama. You're the Plumber for that.

When Obama told Joe that he wanted to spread the wealth, many Americans were startled. Is it the job of the federal government to take money from private citizens and give it to other people? That one statement from Obama has McCain's advantage.

Despite deep disenchantment with the Republican Party, Americans remain traditional in their beliefs and do not want a huge federal apparatus. The Founding Fathers did not want a huge federal apparatus in personal finance. Now many voters, especially senior citizens, understand income redistribution, are becoming fearful of an administration might bring about not only change, but a redistribution of income.

The McCain campaign has seized on this. But with just a few weeks to go, it might be too late. However, fear can make folks do things they otherwise would not. This election is not over until the very frightened fat lady says "I do."
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Spending the Economy into Oblivion

by Congressman Ron Paul

With news this week that Congress is poised to consider a stimulus package, I am forced to again ask a question that has been asked in Washington: How will we pay for this?

While a few Members of Congress have raised the issue, it was not the primary concern of the House Budget Committee. I interviewed Ben Bernanke on Monday. And, when they were asked a question to the Chairman of the Federal Reserve, his standard rhetoric about how Congress needed to make the economy grow. Needless to say, not many specifics were discussed.

One of the most liberal members of the House, Barney Frank, least volunteered something of a suggestion: "We can let the economy grow itself." This, of course, goes in the right direction, but it is not a solution.

We need to declare the facts and their obvious consequences. The deficit of the United States is now spiraling out of control. The bailout package has only made it worse. Our crushing debt is one key reason behind our current economic turbulence.

As Congress begins to consider the third "stimulus package" this year, we need to realize it is time to start setting priorities. Priority one should be cutting spending in foreign countries. Priority two should be cutting spending in Iraq, but everywhere.

The next stimulus package is likely to include money for infrastructure. While these investments are, constitutionally speaking, to be made by state and local governments, it is not likely they will suddenly begin to pay heed to the document we are upholding.

Still, we need to acknowledge the fact that the current Administration are rushing the nation toward bankruptcy. This being the case, we could hope they would at least be sensible regarding our debt and foreign spending spree. foreign-held debt is at record highs and moving ever higher.

Continuing to borrow money from Red China and other nations "dues" to the United Nations and run "Plan Colombia" sense at all.

Our whole carrot-and-stick approach to foreign policy is a failure. The US government simultaneously gives money to Egypt. We send AIDS money to Africa while AIDS clinics shut down. "Millennium challenge" funding goes to countries that enact "market based reforms" as we push our own country further into a centrally planned economy.

Economic recovery will only come through financial prudence and getting back to producing things of value again. It will be a foregone conclusion that we are about to enact another initiative to "stimulate the economy."

Instead, there should be some serious talk about cutting foreign giveaway programs. But, alas and again, we show our breath.

Congress is still not close to being serious about ending the debt and spending, and is again faced with the deadly attempt to spend us out of a recession. We should not repeat the 1930's those types of efforts gave us the Great Depression.

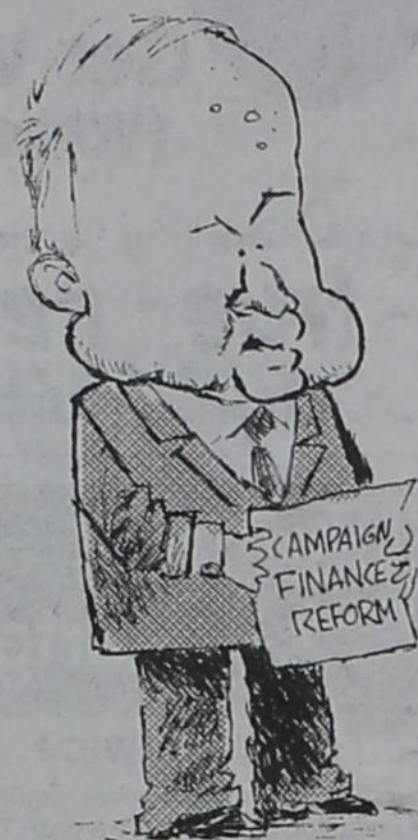
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American Wackonomics

by Walter E. Williams

For the U.S. Congress, news media, pundits and much of the American public, a lot of economic phenomena can be explained by what people want, human greed and what seems plausible. I'm going to name this branch of economic "science" wackonomics and apply it to some of today's observations and issues.

Since July this year, crude oil prices have fallen from \$147 to \$64 a barrel. Similarly, average gasoline prices have fallen from over \$4 to a national average of \$2.69 a gallon. When crude oil and gasoline were reaching their historical highs, Congress and other wackoeconomists blamed it on greedy oil company CEOs in their lust for obscene profits. But what explains today's lower prices? The only answer, consistent with wackonomic theory, is easy: Oil company CEOs have lost their lust for obscene profits. Or, maybe, since many of these CEOs are getting up in years, they might have begun to heed Matthew's warning (19:24), "It is easier for a camel to go through the eye of a needle than for a rich man to enter into the kingdom of God."

Speaking of CEOs, there's the "unconscionable," "obscene" salaries they receive, in some cases over \$10 million a year. Wackonomics has an easy answer for these high salaries: it's greed. However, CEOs don't have the corner on greed. There are other greedy people we don't scorn but hold in high esteem. According to Forbes' "Celebrity 100" list, Oprah Winfrey receives \$275 million, Steven Spielberg gets \$130 million, Tiger Woods \$115 million, Jay Leno \$32 million and Dr. Phil \$40 million. I need to talk to these people and learn their strategy. I've been making every effort to get that kind of money. I go to bed greedy, dream greedy dreams, awaken greedy and proceed through the day greedy. Despite my heroic efforts, it's all been for naught; I earn a pittance by comparison.

Wackonomics can help us understand what some people call the income distribution. The logical extension of wackonomic thought is that the unequal or unfair distribution of income is the handiwork of a

dollar dealer who distributes dollars. The dollar dealer might deal one person a million dollars a year while dealing most others a mere pittance like \$10, \$20 or \$30 thousand a year. Thus, the reason why some people are wealthy while others are poor is because the dollar dealer is a racist, sexist, a multi-nationalist, or just plain mean. Economic justice requires a re-dealing of the dollars, income redistribution or spreading the wealth, where the government takes the ill-gotten gains of the few and returns them to their rightful owners. Wackonomics might have a greed-based explanation for income inequality. There is a pile of money called income and greedy people got there first and took their unfair share. Similarly, economic justice requires a redistribution of income.

Wackonomics isn't just practiced by the uninitiated. This year's Nobel Laureate, Princeton University Professor Paul Krugman, after the terrorist attack on the World Trade Center, gave one rendition of wackonomics in his column "After the Horror," New York Times (9/14/01). Krugman wrote, "Ghastly as it may seem to say this, the terror attack — like the original day of infamy, which brought an end to the Great Depression — could do some economic good." He went on to point out how rebuilding the destruction in New York and Washington, D. C., would stimulate the economy through business investment and job creation. For practitioners of non-wackonomics, this reasoning doesn't even pass the smell test. If Professor Krugman's vision is correct, and extending his logic, the terrorists would have made an even larger contribution to our economic well-being had they been able to fly a plane into the White House and destroyed buildings in other cities.

Wackonomics isn't all bad. There's an upside to it. It spares people the bother of having to understand the complexities of the world.

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What Greenspan missed

by Sheldon Richman

Former Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan made headlines around the world with this admission: "[T]hose of us who have looked to the self-interest of lending institutions to protect shareholders' equity (myself especially) are in a state of shocked disbelief. Such counterparty surveillance is a central pillar of our financial markets' state of balance. If it fails, as occurred this year, market stability is undermined."

Greenspan made his confession before the House Committee on Oversight and Government Reform. During that hearing, this exchange took place between Greenspan (AG) and Chairman Henry Waxman (HW), as reported in the New York Times:

HW: "You had the authority to prevent irresponsible lending practices that led to the subprime mortgage crisis. You were advised to do so by many others. Do you feel that your ideology pushed you to make decisions that you wish you had not made?"

AG: "Yes, I've found a flaw. I don't know how significant or permanent it is. But I've been very distressed by that fact."

Now it will be said endlessly, "Even Alan Greenspan concedes that the free-market philosophy is flawed." But not so fast.

While he paid lip service to the efficiency of markets, his professional career reveals someone who does not believe in laissez-faire. After all, in a free market there would be no government money monopoly or government-banking cartel. These interventions deeply distort the market process. Yet that is what Greenspan ran for nearly 20 years.

Greenspan says he was shocked that self-interest didn't prevent reckless investments. But conspicuously missing from his testimony was any reference to the perverse incentives that the government in many ways created for the mortgage industry.

He told the committee that the demand for securitized subprime mortgages worldwide was "excessive" and "explosive," and without that demand our economic problems would be less severe.

But that raises the question: Why were securitizers and investors clamoring for subprime mortgages?

The answer is simple. A government effort spanning several decades and the administrations of both parties, including that of Bush 43, pressured and virtually compelled lenders to make mortgage loans to people who wouldn't have otherwise qualified.

This was carried out on many fronts, including the government-sponsored enterprises (GSEs) Fannie Mae and Freddie Mac, the Federal Housing Administration, the Department of Housing and Urban Development, and the Community Reinvestment Act (aimed at promoting loans to low-income people), backed by Greenspan's announced readiness to provide liquidity when asset bubbles burst.

A major factor was the "too big to fail" doctrine under which the government would bail out troubled lenders.

The result of this campaign was the relaxing of lending standards and the weakening of the market's natural discipline. If a local bank or mortgage broker

knew its subprime loans would quickly be sold to a GSE or another institution and turned into guaranteed mortgage-backed securities, there was little reason to enforce high standards on borrowers.

As long as housing values kept going up, the system could be sustained. If a homeowner got in trouble with his adjustable-rate mortgage, he could refinance at the new higher value or sell the home for a profit.

But the rise in housing prices couldn't go on forever. When interest rates rose and the housing glut became apparent, values turned south. Now many mortgagors found they owed more than their homes were worth.

Why Greenspan blamed the "free" market rather than the perverse incentives created by the government-banking complex is a matter of speculation. Since he was a party to this rotten system, acknowledging the government's role would reflect poorly on a major part of his career.

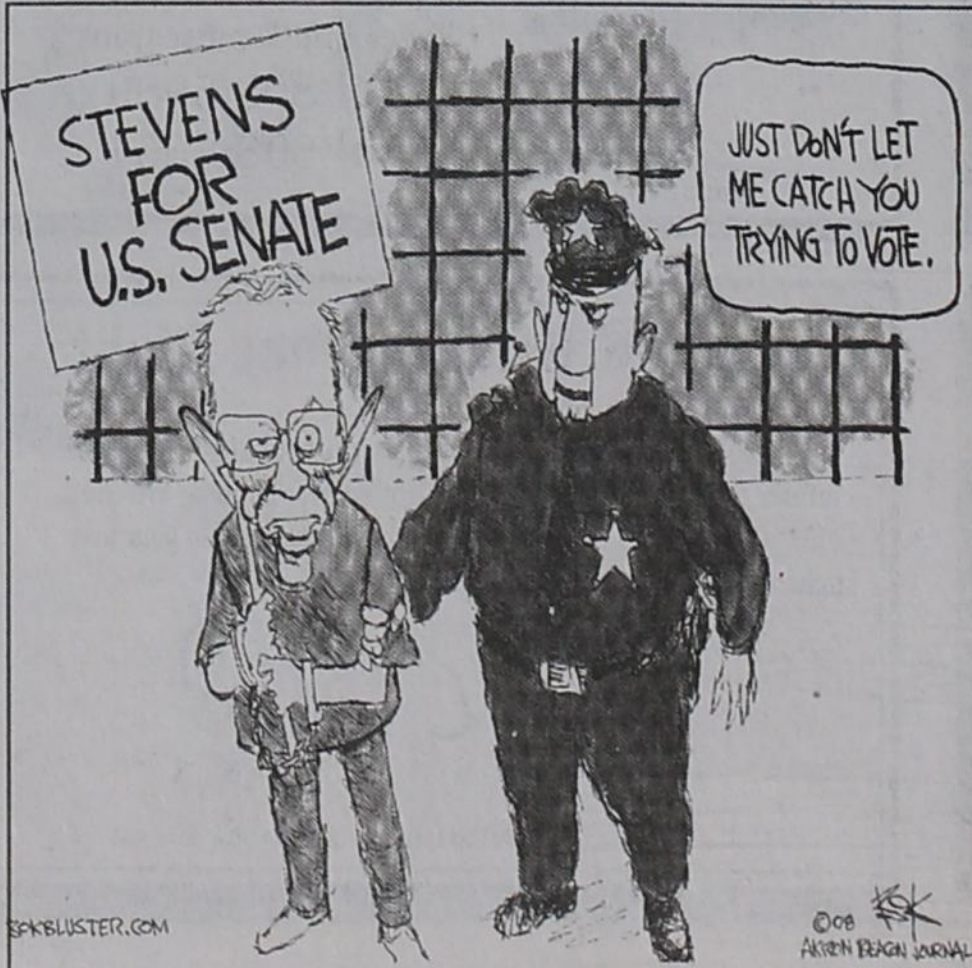
So perhaps he thought he'd look better in the history books by blaming the free market and his misplaced faith in it.

Of course, the point is that there was no free market. You'd think that Greenspan would know that a free market would have no government safety net for the financial industry. But you'd be wrong.

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Rockwall-Heath High School senior hosts golf tournament November 15

Rockwall-Heath High School's 2009 is hosting the Golf Tournament Auction/Dinner on Nov. 15, at Buffalo Creek Club. The tournament will kick-off with a shot-put at 12:30 pm. Following the golf tournament, the senior class will have a dinner and silent auction at the Buffalo Creek Club. The event is catered by Chiloso's, a bistro. The silent auction includes sports tickets, restaurant vouchers and more.

and shops, autographed sports memorabilia and home decor items, as well as other surprises. All proceeds go toward the senior prom and after-prom party. "The seniors are excited to host this event," said Will Fox, senior class president. "The golf tournament and silent auction are major fund raisers for the senior class." Tournament fees are \$100 per player or participants may register as a team. Team sponsorship fees range from \$500 to \$5,000 and include a wide range of perks, including hole sponsorship, recognition in the RHHS Senior Prom

program, tickets to the dinner and silent auction, recognition on the event T-shirt, banner advertisement and sponsor logo on event T-shirt.

Non-golfers are also welcome to attend the dinner at a cost of \$25 per person. Reservations are required by Nov. 7. The senior class is accepting donations for the auction from those who may not be able to attend, but are interested in helping the class.

For more information on the tournament, please contact Blair Garrett at jgarrett1@covad.net. For information regarding dinner reservations and/or to donate an auction item, contact Renee Aube at raube@swbell.net.

Emergency Responders

Rockwall Police Calls Oct. 27-Nov. 2

27 October: Burglary, 300 block National Drive; 200 block IH 30; Theft, 1900 block Ridgcrest Place; block IH 30.

28 October: Burglary, 900 block S. Alamo Road; Theft, Discovery Street; Theft, 700 block Black Oak Lane; Theft, 130; Theft, 700 block IH 30. Wednesday, 29 October: 800 block Eganridge Lane; Theft, 1200 block Ridge ft, 200 block W. Rusk Drive; Theft, 200 block W. 2300 block Greystone Drive.

30 October: Burglary, 800 block IH 30.

31 October: Theft, 900 block W. Yellowjacket Lane; Theft, Kaufman Street.

1 November: Theft, 2100 block Summerlee Drive; Theft, 130.

calls: Abandoned property 2, Animal complaint 9, Burg/fire/37, Criminal assault/rape 2, Criminal mischief 5, Drunk, U/I 3, Follow up investigation 12, Forgery 5, Injured or sick investigation 21, Major disturbance 2, Major traffic accident plaintiff 35, Minor disturbance 14, Minor traffic accident person 7, Motorist assist/assist citizen 21, Open building 7, parking violation 24, Reckless driver/possible DWI 14, Shots 1, Street blockage/hazard 5, Suspicious person 67, Traffic welfare concern 7.

Rockwall Fire/EMS

Oct. 27-Nov. 2

service: Alarm or poisoning 3, Dwelling 1, Gas/diesel less 1, Grass/wild land fire 1, Motor vehicle accident/rescue 1, Leak 3, other fire not yet classified 4.

Heath DPS Calls

Oct. 27-Nov. 2

28 October: Burglary, 100 block Charlotte Court. 1 November: Theft, 200 Laurence Drive.

2 November: Theft, 13 block Lakeway Drive; Theft, Starlight Pass.

calls: Animal complaint 1, burg/fire/panic alarm 14, fire red or sick person 8, investigation 3, major traffic accident complaint 3, minor traffic accident 6, ordinance reckless Driver/Possible DWI 2, suspicious person 8, concern 1.

Royse City Police Reports

Oct. 24-30

October: Alarm, 1600 block Ranch Road; Welfare check, 600 my Boulevard; Accident, 1000 block FM 548; Alarm, 100

25 October: Noise disturbance, 300 block W. County Line; Reckless driver, 100 block E. Main Street; Noise disturbance, 800 boulevard

26 October: Assault, 1100 block Lakes Drive; Medical assistance, 1000 block Cookston Lane; Theft, 600 block I-30; Alarm, 200 block I-30; Suspicious activity, 1300 in Street

27 October: Assault, 1300 block E. Main Street; Theft, 1300 in Street; Deadly conduct, 300 block Medina Court

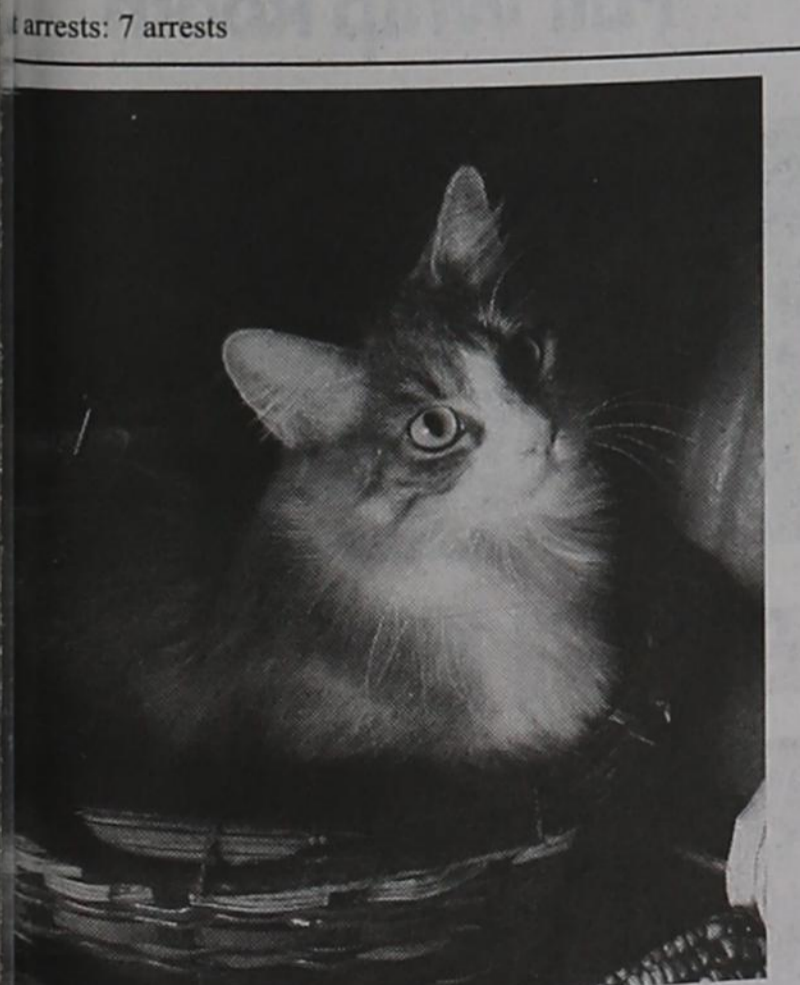
28 October: Accident, 700 block FM 548; Alarm, 100 block I-30; Suspicious person, Corner of Hafner Drive and Rowdy Drive; Alarm, Redwood Street; Alarm, 100 block Cookston Lane; Controlled substance, I-30 at the 79 mile marker

29 October: Noise disturbance, 2600 block Spencer Circle; Suspicious activity, 100 block Hawthorne Court; Alarm, 2300 block I-30; 400 block W. Main Street; Marijuana (5.9 lbs) possession at the 74 mile marker; Motor vehicle theft, 200 block Ame Lane

30 October: Alarm, 2300 block I-30; Suspicious person, Fullen Street; Theft, 200 block I-30; Medical assistance, 500 block S. Elm Street; Medical assistance, 1100 block Brazos Court; Suspicious person, 1600 block FM 548; Reckless driver, 1300 block E. Main Street; Evading in a vehicle at 130; Driving while intoxicated arrest, I-30 at the 78 mile

Rockwall County Sheriff's Report

Oct. 24-Oct. 31



is a beautiful one year old girl who was found with 4 kittens the day after July 4. She is very relaxed and sit in the window and watch the world go by, only for a loving home and a warm lap. Spangles is great with children. She gets along with other cats and kittens and dogs. She would also do well in an apartment. Spangles has been spayed, her vaccinations are up to date and she is micro-chipped. Spangles and other loving cats are available for adoption through the Feral Friends Community. Adoptions are held from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. every Saturday at PetSmart in Rowlett, 5709 Liberty Grove. Courtesy of Elise Bissell



Maurine Cain Middle School D-FY-IT Governing Board recently worked its Adopt-A-Highway area, picking up trash. The group has signed up for a two-year commitment to pick up a two-mile stretch of Horizon Road - from Ralph Hall Parkway to FM 549 - at least four times a year. Twenty-eight students and 11 adults participated. Pictured at back are Claire Carpenter, Ashley Chambers, Ryan Ramirez, Kara Stanfield and Sonya Avramov; third row, Peter Scheele, Kailey Peters, Bailey Ford, Kat Wall and Caitlyn Tunnell; second row, Ryan McHargue, Kailey Litherland, Natalie Williams, Emily Fletcher and LeeShea Mayo; and, at front, Samuel Scheele, Myles Manning, Ian Zurutuzza, Madison Deaton and Holly Bender.

Heritage Christian Academy to honor veterans November 11

The students and faculty at Heritage Christian Academy in Rockwall are hosting a Veteran's Day Ceremony on Tuesday, Nov. 11 to honor past and present members of the armed services.

Congressman Ralph Hall will be the guest speaker. The ceremony is at 9 a.m. in the school's Multi-Purpose Room, with a reception to follow. The school has invitations available that can be given to veterans, inviting them to the ceremony.

Guests are requested to sign in at the office. For more information or to request an invitation, please call the school at 972-772-3003. Heritage Christian Academy is located at 1408 S. Goliad Street.

Amy Parks plans Nov. 14 Juvenile Diabetes Kids Walk

In observance of World Diabetes Day, Nov. 14, Amy Parks Elementary School students will host a Juvenile Diabetes Kids Walk to raise money to help find a cure for the disease.

Finding a cure for juvenile diabetes is particularly im-

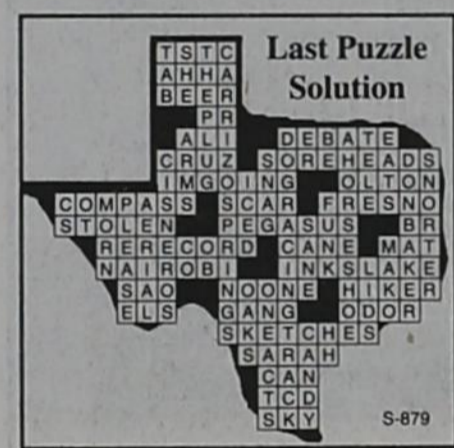
portant to the school's student body because one of their own, fifth-grade student Ian Douglas, was diagnosed with the disease just before his fifth birthday. He will be insulin-dependent for the rest of his life, which means he is required to monitor his blood sugar closely, as well as his food intake.

Diabetes affects all aspects of Douglas' daily life -- from playing sports to playing with his

friends. Because of this disease, he is at great risk for blindness, circulatory problems that could lead to amputation, kidney and heart disease and even early death.

Amy Parks Elementary students will do fundraising for two weeks prior to the walk. To help sponsor a child, participate in the walk or make a donation to the Juvenile Diabetes Research Foundation.

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Payton Henisey and Laura Webber (left) show their hula hoop skills at the Grace Hall Elementary School Day of School Sock Tuesday. The kindergarten classes celebrated the day by dancing to '50s music and working the hoops. Classmates (left to right) Jane Redmond, Jacobson and M. Kacin.

Staff photo by Williams

Cheerleaders' drive Helping Hands

The eighth grade Cheerleaders' Power of generated food items for Helping Hands.

Almost 160 non-perishable food items and more in contributions were generated by the drive, which was conducted as part of the eighth grade football season.

Those involved in the drive included Molly Sarabeth Beauchamp, Gerritsen, Brooke Erin Armstrong, Edwards, Kylie Reynolds, Amanda Zabala, Dunn, Makaylee Krohn, Byrum, Kelsey Kylie Martin, Mary Lindsay Salinas.

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Rockwall County Sports

Heritage Christian survives scare with rally in Waxahachie

In its closest contest of the year, Rockwall's Heritage Christian Academy defeated Waxahachie Eagle Advantage Academy 66-48 Friday.

The Eagles' victory set up a battle Friday night at Rockwall-Heath High School for the TAPPS six man Division I District 2 title and a first-round bye in the playoffs. HCA (8-1 overall) will be hosting arch-rival Greenville Christian School (9-0). The teams are the state private schools' two top-ranked six-man teams.

In Waxahachie, the Eagles trailed 48-46 after three quarters but rallied to score the game's final 20 points to pull out a victory.

Kevin Prater's three-yard run to his third touchdown of the night put HCA ahead to stay.

Senior running back Josh Points led the Eagles' offense with 21 carries for 199 yards and four touchdowns. Prater added two rushing TDs and caught a pass for a third score. Josh Peschell and Noah Ward each caught a touchdown pass from senior Zach Read, who threw for three TDs and also had three of the four interceptions by HCA's defense. Junior Micah Griffey picked off the fourth Waxahachie pass.

Both teams in Friday night's showdown will advance to the playoffs, but the loser of that game would have to play a Bi-District game the following weekend.

HCA - Points 15 run (kick failed)
HCA - Noah Ward 20 pass from Read (kick failed)

	HCA	WEAA
First downs	18	13
Rushing yards	37-316	7-33
Passing yards	72	302
Passing	9-17-1	22-47-4
Punts-avg.	2-30.0	0-0
Penalties	7-81	6-56
Fumbles-lost	0-0	2-1

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

Passing - HCA: Zach Read 8-16-1-61, Josh Peschell 1-1-0-10; WEAA: Zach Bozeman 22-47-4-302.

Rushing - HCA: Josh Points 21-199, Kevin Prater 6-49, Zach Read 8-45, Travis Arterburn 2-29; WEAA: Samson Anderson 3-30, Allen Mick 3-3, Clinton Styles 1-0.

Receiving - HCA: Kevin Prater 2-27, Noah Ward 2-25, Josh Peschell 3-15, Josh Points 2-5; WEAA: Ben Kents 9-186, Allen Mick 5-72, Ryan Landis 6-32, Ryan Green 2-5, Samson Anderson 1-7.

	1st	2nd	3rd	4th	Final
HCA	16	24	6	20	66
WEAA	16	16	16	0	48

HCA - Kevin Prater 1 run (Aaron Mateer kick)

WEAA - Allen Mick 28 pass from Zach Bozeman (Ryan Landis kick)

HCA - Josh Points 3 run (Mateer kick)

WEAA - Ben Kents 31 pass from Bozeman (Landis kick)

HCA - Points 29 run (Mateer kick)

WEAA - Mick 21 pass from Bozeman (Landis kick)

HCA - Points 27 run (Mateer kick)

WEAA - Landis 1 pass from Bozeman (Landis kick)

HCA - Prater 17 pass from Zach Read (Mateer kick)

HCA - Josh Peschell 1 pass from Read (kick failed)

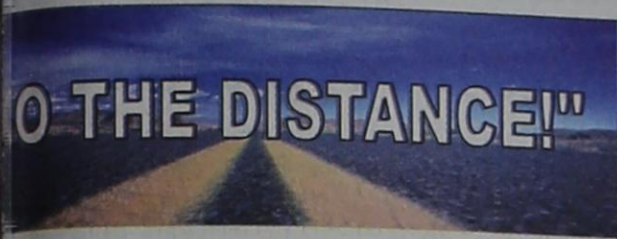
WEAA - Kents 12 pass from Bozeman (Landis kick)

WEAA - Kents 8 pass from Bozeman (Landis kick)

HCA - Prater 3 run (Mateer kick)



Josh Points (31) pushes the ball down field for more HCA yards as teammate Zack Read (7) assists in blocking during last Saturday's game against Waxahachie Eagle Advantage Academy. Photo by Mike Griffey



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Rockwall County Schools • Royse City

Bulldogs hold off Newman Smith 24-16, clinch initial district 10-4A playoff berth

by Matt McGillen

Having made the jump from 3A to 4A to with only three hiccups – including tough losses to twin unbeaten Rockwall-Heath and Highland Park – the Royse City Bulldogs took care of Carrollton's Newman Smith 24-16 to earn a spot in the District 10-4A postseason.

Although they still have one remaining district game against woeful R.L. Turner (1-8, 0-6) the Bulldogs (6-3, 4-2) already know they will face Dennison in the opening round of the playoffs Nov. 14 at 7:30 at Southern Methodist University.

"That was definitely our goal, to make the playoffs," said first year Royse City coach Greg Strahm. "And we went out and accomplished it. We always felt like we could be a contender in 4A if we could get the kids to buy in to what we were trying to do: play four quarters of good football. All credit goes to the kids."

With Richard Morrison passing for three touchdowns and Kollin Padon contributing a 20-yard field goal, the Bulldogs lead 24-3 in the fourth quarter before Smith managed a couple of late scores to make the game seem closer than it probably could have been.

"We played well enough to win, but probably not as well as we could have played. It was not our best game," said Strahm.

The usually fleet-footed Morrison, who came into the game with 684 rushing yards and seven touchdowns, actually lost yardage.

The shifty senior ended the night with minus 15 yards on just five carries. But, according to Strahm, there was a method to Royse City's madness.

"(It was) definitely by design," Strahm said about Morrison, who normally turns routine drop back passes into dazzling excursions through befuddled defenses when he is forced to scramble.

"We wanted to work on a little different phase of our game. We know we can pass against anybody. We need to work on our running game a little bit."

Indeed, despite fewer passing plays being called, Morrison still finished the game 15-for-23 for 231 yards and the three scores with no interceptions.

Despite missing a game with an ankle injury, he has now passed for 2,186 yards and 21 TDs with six picks.

The Bulldogs got on the board first when Morrison connected with Eric Schneider for a 43-yard touchdown. Following Padon's field goal, Morrison found Ryan Fedric for a six-yard, before Smith scored it's only first half points on a Phillip Ichter 30-yard field goal.

Morrison then hit his favorite target, Justin Jacobs, for a 57-yard bomb to make the score 24-3.

Jacobs, who has 45 receptions for 870 yards and seven touchdowns, had just two catches against Smith but still ended up with a game-high 77 yards.

With regard to their district finale against Turner, a team staggering through the midst of a eight-game losing string, Strahm remains confident but respectfully cautious.

"We expect their best game," he said. "They have nothing to lose. I want us to be focused and take care of business."

Royse City	7	3	7	7	-	24
Newman Smith	0	3	0	13	-	16

RC – Eric Schneider 43 pass from Richard Morrison (Kollin Padon kick)
RC – Padon 20 FG

RC – Ryan Fedric 6 pass from Morrison (Padon kick)
NS – Phillip Ichter 30 FG

RC – Justin Jacobs 57 pass from Morrison (Padon kick)
NS – Al Lasker 23 pass from Aldo Quiroga (Ichter kick)

NS – Lasker 6 pass from Quiroga (kick failed)

RC	NS		
First downs	11	20	
Rushes-yards	23-29	44-200	
Passing yards	231	135	
Passes 15-23-0	11-17-1		
Punts-ave.	5-49.6	5-31.0	
Penalties	4-26	4-25	
Fumbles-lost	0-0	0-0	

Individual statistics

Rushing: RC – Morrison 5-(-15), Frank Dave 5-18, Fedric 8-25, Trevor White 2-(-4). NS – Kevin Gaines 3-(-10), Joyner 2-19, Aldo 19-67.

Passing: RC – Morrison 15-23-0-231. NS – Aldo 11-17-2-135, Eric Schneider 5-75, Mapes 1-(-2). NS – Matt Jacobs 2-77, Eric Schneider 5-75, Mapes 1-(-2). NS – Matt 1-6, Gaines 1-0, Joyner 1-20, Lasker 6-95, Isaiah Ogunfunwa 1-0.

Up next

Who: RL Turner versus Royse City

When: Nov. 7, 7:30 p.m.

Where: Royse City ISD Stadium

Records: Turner 1-8, 0-6 lost to Heath 53-0. RC 6-3, 4-2 beat Smith 24-16

When Turner has the ball: QB Mikal Patterson is 61-for-100 for 624 yards with five scores and eight interception. Bernal has 16 catches for 262 yards. RB Miles Williams has 106 carries.

When RC has the ball: QB Morrison is 151-for-242 for 2,186 yards and 21 TDs with six interceptions. He has also run for 669 yards and seven scores. WR Justin Jacobs has 45 catches for 870 yards and seven scores. Thompson has 37 receptions for 385 yards and five scores.

Lady Bulldogs win play-in match but are eliminated

by Matt McGillen

Having had to win a play-in match just to make it to the postseason as the District 10-4A fourth seed, the Royse City Lady Bulldogs' reward was a first round matchup with District 9-4A champion Frisco Liberty at Sachse High School Nov. 4.

Not only had the Lady Redhawks finished a perfect 14-0 in their district matches, they entered the playoffs riding a 16-match winning streak, having put together an impressive 31-6 overall record.

And although the Lady Bulldogs wiped out a double-digit lead to win the first game of their bi-district contest, Liberty was just too talented and too fundamentally sound, rallying for a 24-26, 25-16, 25-12, 25-12 win to end Royse City's first season in 4A with an overall mark of 17-16.

Despite the loss, though, Royse City coach Trent Tharp was anything but dejected.

"I am happy," said Tharp who led the Lady Bulldogs to within one win of the 3A state tournament in 2007. "It was a very productive year. We met all but one of our goals, and that was to win this game."

Though they roared back from a 22-12 deficit in the first game by scoring eight straight points during a 13-2 finishing run, the Lady Bulldogs fell too far behind too quickly in the last three games.

"I think they started pressing, trying to do too much, when we were behind," said Tharp. "We didn't play very smart at times. We were swinging away when we should have been tipping and tipping when we should have been swinging away."

The Lady Bulldogs also lost their serving touch, catching the net four times in the final game alone.

That was in direct contrast to the win-or-go-home-early match against Newman Smith on Oct. 31, also at Sachse HS.

The Bulldogs upended Smith 25-17, 24-26, 25-17, 25-20 to break a tie for the fourth and final playoff spot.

Senior Skyler Strahm led the way with 26 kills, 19 digs, and a while Kellie Wyrick added 11 kills, two aces and 25 digs.

Fayrina Merrick also had nine kills, 27 digs, five blocks and three aces. Setter Autumn Landers delivered 45 assists along with 24 digs, three kills and a pair of aces with Shelby Pille contributing six kills, 26 digs and three blocks and Taylor Jordan seven kills and eight digs.

"We had a good group of seniors and they fought hard to the end," Tharp said. "But we have a good group of kids returning and we'll be ready to go get another playoff berth."

Playing their final match for the Lady Bulldogs were Strahm, Landers, Pille, Merrick and Wyrick as well as Lacy Osborn and Alysia Null.



Eric Schneider (25) pulls in a Bulldogs pass from quarterback Richard Morrison during last Thursday's game against Newman Smith in Carrollton. After the reception, Schneider ran into the end zone for Royse City's first touchdown of the game. Staff photo by Tim Burnett



Bulldogs Devin Bryant (8) shoots between Newman Smith defenders as Royse City took on the Trojans last Friday in Carrollton. Staff photo by Erin Strahm



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Hawks blast Turner 53-0, host Highland Park in battle of unbeatens for district title

McGillen
 have been a little boring for the Rockwall-Heath offensive trio
 Billingshead, Everett Gilbert and Kendial Lawrence for the last
 of the Hawks' game against RL Turner Halloween night at
 Stadium in Carrollton.

an three minutes of possession time, the Hawks (9-0 overall,
) bolted to a 37-0 first-quarter lead over the reeling Lions (1-
 send the starting quarterback and his two star running backs
 for the remainder of what would eventually end in a 53-0
 n.

ure to be on the far, far opposite end of boring, though, when
 nked and unbeaten Highland Park Scots (9-0, 6-0) invade
 Sanders Stadium Thursday, Nov. 6 in a battle that will decide
 10-4A championship.
 s will not only bring their state ranking to Rockwall, but a 45-
 ct winning streak. The 2007 state 4A runnerup went 15-1 last
 eluding a 34-14 win over Heath – losing only to Lake Travis,
 e title game.

he kids, it doesn't matter who they are," said Heath coach
 Moss. "What matters is who we are. What really matters is that
 chance to win a district championship. It's a big game for both
 l be ready."

Hawks fare against the Scots remains to be seen, but they
 tely ready for Turner, starters and backups alike.

rief appearances before yield-
 ir understudies against the
 Lawrence and Gilbert made
 their limited chances.
 e gained 112 yards on just
 ies and scored four more
 s, boosting his season total to
 , meanwhile, had only three
 27 yards, but made the most
 touch, returning the free kick
 Turner safety 62 yards for a
 take it 16-0 five minutes into
 rter.

ead, however, didn't get a
 extend his streak of 127 con-
 sses without an interception,
 even attempted to throw due
 dedness of score.

new we had to get our start-
 here," Moss said. "We got our
 ot of playing time, something
 n't done before."

efense, in keeping with the
 setting, was simply scary.
 k defenders – playing all but
 without starting middle line-
 tin Moss and his wingmen
 mfo and Ryan Moseby – held
 a dismal 36 total yards and
 y one non-penalty first down,
 ; with less than three minutes
 ame.

bers were in stark contrast
 k's game against Richardson
 en the Hawks were burned for
 y yards and surrendered almost
 ards in 56-49 OT win.

just went out and did an awe-
 Moss said. "To hold the other
 ut a first down until the last
 the game was pretty impres-

starting backfield done for
 Hawks fans got a glimpse of
 Junior Jesse Irokwe rushed for
 a dozen carries and scored the
 al touchdown on a five-yard run

with 8:47 remaining in the game. Hollingshead's backup, junior Kevin
 Rodgers, was 2-for-5 for 31 yards and his first touchdown pass of the
 season, hitting Ryan Peterson for a 15-yard score in the third period that
 made it 46-0.

Things won't be nearly so easy against the at-times vulnerable Scots,
 who edged Roysce City 46-43 and had their hands full for three quarters
 before beating Rockwall 35-20.

In a side-by-side comparison, the Scots and Hawks appear pretty simi-
 lar overall.

Highland Park averages 49.4 points a game to Heath's 40.0, with the
 Scots also having a small edge in total offense, 442 to 414.

On the ground, however, the Hawks average 266 yards, with
 Lawrence's 189 per game average leading the way compared with the
 Scots' average of 186, with Bryan Dickenson's 94.0 per game topping
 HP.

The Scots have the edge though the air, though, as Luke Woodley
 has thrown for 2,175 yards (256 per game) and 22 touchdowns with
 only one interception, compared to Hollingshead's more modest totals of
 1,272 yards (141 per game) and eight scores with no picks.

Neither quarterback is a threat to run, as Woodley has run for only 44
 total yards, but has five TDs. Hollingshead has had even less success,
 having run for a minus total for the year, losing 117 yards on 38 carries
 without a score.

Rockwall-Heath	37	9	9	7	53
RL Turner	0	0	0	0	0

Heath – Kendial Lawrence Kendial 18 run (Brad Howes kick)
 Heath – safety, punter stepped out of end zone

Heath – Everett Gilbert 62 punt return (Howes kick)
 Heath – Lawrence 28 run (Howes kick)
 Heath – Lawrence 6 run (Howes kick)
 Heath – Lawrence 31 run (Howes kick)
 Heath – safety, quarterback tackled in end zone
 Heath – Ryan Peterson 15 pass from Kevin Rodgers (Howes kick)
 Heath – Jesse Irokwe 5 run (Howes kick)

	RH	RLT
First downs	9	2
Rushes-yards	30-254	33-12
Passing yards	31	24
Passes	2-5-0	1-4-0
Punts-ave	3-25.0	6-31.7
Penalties	5-61	6-55
Fumbles-lost	2-1	3-0

Individual statistics

Rushing: Heath – Lawrence 7-112,
 Gilbert 3-27, Rodgers 3-33, Irokwe 12-
 65, Will Smith 1-1, Armondo Villa 2-2,
 Alex Young 1-9. Turner – Brent Bilger
 7-13, Xavery Williams 2-(-13), Miles
 Williams 14-17, Paul Mata 6-5, Dakota
 Whitehead 2-(-12), Sergio Tomayo 2-2.

Passing: Heath – Rodgers 2-5-0-31.
 Whitehead 1-4-0-24.

Receiving: Heath – Matt McGowan
 1-13, Peterson 1-18. Turner – Matthew
 Bernal 1-24.

Up next

Who: Highland Park vs. Rockwall-
 Heath

When: Thursday, Nov. 6, at 7 p.m.

Where: Wilkerson-Sanders Stadium

Records: HP 9-0, 6-0, beat Rockwall
 35-20. Heath 9-0, 6-0, beat RL Turner
 53-0

When HP has the ball: QB Luke
 Woodley is 141-for-209 for 2,175 yards
 and 22 TDs with one interception. RB
 Bryan Dickenson has rushed 100 times
 for 848 yards and nine scores and caught
 24 passes for 372 yards for four more
 TDs. WR Austin Mai has 33 catches for
 560 yards and three TDs; Josh Francis
 has 24 catches for 383 and three TDs
 and Morgan Stringer has 24 receptions
 for 372 yards and five scores.

When Heath has the ball: RB Lawrence
 has rushed for 1,704 yards on 190 car-
 ries and has scored 30 TDs. RB Gilbert
 has 551 rushing yards and 457 receiving
 yards and seven TDs. QB Hollingshead
 is 127-for-1272 for eight TDs and non
 interceptions

Injuries: none reported



Hawks running back Will Smith (23) lunges forward against the R.L. Turner defense during last Friday's game in Carrollton.
 Staff photo by Carl McClung

Heath girls take second, boys third at district; both qualify for regional CC meet

It was a happy accident.
 Rockwall-Heath cross country coach Libbey Holley was at Horn
 ol in Mesquite, she coached both basketball and track. After a
 however, she found that because the two seasons overlapped
 she needed to give up basketball and focus on her first love:

Decided to try her hand at cross country.
 best, as they say, is history, at least as far the Heath cross coun-
 re concerned.

o seasons, Holley has taken two teams with barely more than
 al runners combined and turned them into double regional
 as the girls team finished second and the boys third at the
 4A meet Nov. 1 at Samuell Farm in Mesquite.

top three teams, as well as the top 10 individuals advanc-
 f Heath's teams will compete at the regional meet Nov. 8 at
 Park in Arlington.

wo teams and top 10 individuals at regionals qualify for the
 Nov. 15 in Round Rock.

hey could do it," said Holley after the boys outraced everyone
 all and Highland Park in the team standings. "It was just a
 em actually doing it. Now I get to take both teams (to region-
 excited."

s team – which
 second place its
 neets during the
 son – also turned
 performance, trail-
 rennial champion
 Park, which has
 district meet ex-
 ne in the last two

, who also quali-
 gionals in 2007,
 by newcomer
 vee, who finished
 a time of 12:03
 two-mile course,
 y Sara Sutherland
 land Park, who
 an easy win in a
 ing.
 s took five of the
 ots, finishing with

just 25 points to Heath's 56 while cross-town rival Rockwall captured
 the third regional berth with 73 points.

Aly Coughlin was 11th in 12:33 with two time state qualifier Andrea
 Moeller 12th in 12:34. Jackie Meyers finished 15th (12:48) while Cassie
 Munoz, a 2007 regional qualifier, rounded out the Lady Hawks' scoring
 runners with a 16th place effort in 13:05.

"I'm really pleased with how they competed. I think they ran the best
 they have run all year," said Holley. "And they are a lot of fun to be
 around."

For the boys, Hunter Beauchamp came home in 14th place in a time
 of 18:29, followed by Aaron Contreras in 16th (18:39), Carlos Zaldivar
 in 19th (18:45), Mitchell Howell in 24th (19:17) and Sam Stone in 26th
 (19:51).

Matt Galvin of runnerup Highland Park was the overall winner, with
 a time of 16:47 over the three-mile course. The Rockwall's boys team
 placed five runners from second through tenth place to capture the team
 title.

Dave Kirwan, who has had both a son and a daughter run for Holley,
 says the former high jumper has made a tremendous difference in the
 program.

"She's really well orga-
 nized and keeps them fo-
 cused and motivated over
 the three months (of the
 season) and even inspires
 them," said Kirwan. "Just by
 sheer will power, and calling
 them at home (in the off sea-
 son) and getting them to stay
 in shape. They went from 13
 kids to over 40."

Looking back on her deci-
 sion to let go of basketball
 and switch to cross country,
 Holley said the distance be-
 tween her favorite sport and
 her second choice is narrow-
 ing.

"I wasn't sure how I'd feel
 about it," she said. "I've end-
 ed up liking it a whole lot."
 Like someone often says,
 accidents happen.



Heath double regional qualifiers in cross country are (back row,
 left to right) Mitchell Howell, Hunter Beauchamp, Sam Stone, Lenica
 Morales, Aly Coughlin, Jackie Myers, Vanessa Bovee, (front row) Carlos
 Zaldivar, Aaron Contreras, Cassie Munoz and Andrea Moeller.
 Photo by Libbey Holley



Hawks wide receiver Matt Bielski (8) muscled his way toward
 the R.L. Turner goal line during last Friday's game in Carrollton.
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Jackets' valiant effort falls short against undefeated Scots

by Lary Bump

Rockwall is showing it won't go down without a fight in the District 10-4A playoff race.

The Yellowjackets fell behind by 22 points at Highlander Stadium in Highland Park, where the Scots have won 53 consecutive games. Rockwall put a scare into HP until the closing seconds when Adam Dingwell was hit and fumbled at the home team's 21 yard line.

Highland Park won 49-39, but it was more a matter of the Jackets' running out of time. In addition to coming up short at the game's end, they just missed scoring at the end of the first half when Dingwell's pass fell just beyond Aaron Arterburn's reach in the end zone.

Similarly, RHS could be running out of time to reach the playoffs with one game remaining. The Jackets (3-6 overall, 2-4 in the district) and Carrollton Newman Smith trail Richardson Pearce (4-5, 3-3). A win by Newman Smith (2-7, 2-4) by more than two touchdowns at home Friday against Pearce could give Rockwall a chance.

In their final regular-season game, the Yellowjackets host Greenville (1-5, 2-7), and would have to win to be part of a three-way tie for 10-4A's fourth and final playoff berth.

If the Jackets play as they did against the Scots, beating Greenville would be no problem. Rockwall rolled to 628 yards of offense.

Scott Smith explained how RHS' offense has improved. "It really just started against Pearce," when the Jackets scored 35 points. "We went with our strength, which is the offensive line. We've gone to a two-back offense. It's real simple. Josh Broach has really come on.

During the first half of this season, Rockwall averaged just 15.4 points per game. Sophomore Broach had 261 rushing yards and two touchdowns. In the four games since, the Yellowjackets have averaged 39.3 points per game, with Broach gaining 313 yards and scoring eight TDs. At Highland Park, he ran for two scores and caught a pass for another.

"We've really improved a lot. I just don't know if we improved fast enough," Smith said.

An earlier jump-start for the offense might have meant a victory over Royse City or even Rockwall-Heath, the district's other undefeated team.

The Jackets were disappointed in defeat, but Smith said, "I was proud of the kids. Three or four plays and it could have been different."

His only criticism was of himself, for his play calling in the third quarter when the Jackets trailed 35-20. Dingwell's pass on fourth and one from the Scots' 2 yard line fell incomplete.

"We had two tight (end) and probably should have stuck it in there."

Rockwall didn't lead against Highland Park (9-0, 6-0), but matched touchdowns on the Scots' first three possessions.

At halftime, with HP leading 28-20, Smith told his defense, "If we make two stops, we can win this game."

That seemed like a tall order because the Jackets hadn't kept HP from scoring a touchdown on any of its four first-half possessions. Then the Scots scored TDs both times they had the ball in the third quarter to take a 42-20 lead with 2:44 remaining in that period.

The halftime message seemed to sink in during the fourth quarter. Rockwall had been stopping the run all night. Highland Park averaged just 2.3 yards per carry (25 for 57 yards).

But on the Scots' final third-quarter possession, Grant Gunderson intercepted a pass in the end zone.

In the fourth quarter, Michael Colacecchi recovered a Highland Park fumble to set up Broach's second touchdown. Then Rockwall stopped the Scots on fourth and one and forced on punt the next time they had the ball.

HP's only punt of the game turned out to be one of the game's biggest plays. The kick from the Scots' 40 headed toward the right sideline, bounced past Gunderson as the coverage approached and then took a hard left turn that allowed the home team to down the ball at the 1 yard line.

After four incomplete passes turned the ball back to Highland Park, quarterback Luke Woodley ran in for the game's final touchdown.

Meanwhile, Highland Park was unable to stop Rockwall's attack. Dingwell had his best game, passing for 441 yards and four touchdowns and carrying the ball for 67 yards - all career highs.

After Woodley's 63-yard pass to Morgan Stringer made the score 42-20, the Jackets scored on three of their next four possessions. They missed only when the Scots intercepted a third-down pass in their end zone.

First, Dingwell threw 45 yards to Will Beasley for a touchdown. Then Broach ran 4 yards and caught a pass for 36 yards, good for two more TDs. Gunderson's point after the last touchdown pulled the Jackets within 42-39 with 2:56 remaining.

Both teams had six touchdowns at that point, but Rockwall missed two extra-point kicks and a two-point attempt. The Jackets also failed on three onside kicks. Said Smith, "Field position didn't matter. We were scoring from all over the field."

After the last touchdown came Highland Park's three-and-out and 59-yard punt. A minute and 22 seconds just wasn't enough time for RHS to make up the 10-point deficit, but the Jackets battled to the end.

Jackets host Greenville in season finale

Who: Greenville Lions at Rockwall Yellowjackets
 When: Friday, Nov. 7, 7:30 p.m.
 Where: Wilkerson-Sanders Memorial Sanders
 Records: Greenville 2-7 overall, 1-5 District 10-4A; Rockwall 3-6, 2-4

Last game: For the second consecutive week, the Yellowjackets last Friday played one of their best games this season but fell at unbeaten Highland Park 49-39. The same night, Richardson Pearce routed Greenville 54-14.

Injuries: Neither team has major injuries.

History: The teams are competing against each other in 10-4A for the first time this season.

What to expect: The Jackets' offense is clicking on four cylinders -- Quarterback Adam Dingwell has passed for 1,731 yards and 15 touchdowns, running back Josh Broach leads the team with 10 touchdowns and 574 rushing yards, wide receiver Will Beasley has 61 catches for 497 yards and three scores and slotback Jarron White has 383 combined yards rushing and passing with six TDs. In addition, linebacker Aaron Arterburn moves over to offense on occasion as a tight end or running back. His five touchdowns include two each rushing and passing and another on an interception return.

Greenville's offense is ground-based, with 16 touchdowns passing and just four passing. Alton Dennis is a running quarterback who has gained 873 yards (5.4 per carry) and scored eight TDs. He'll be shooting for 1,000 for the season. Dakieston Williams also has run for eight touchdowns, with 759 yards and a 4.8-yard average. The Lions' leading receiver is Dijuan Sheppard with 16 catches for 239 yards and two touchdowns.

Scoring	1st	2nd	3rd	4th	Final
Rockwall	7	13	6	13	39
Highland Park	14	14	14	7	49

HP - Morgan Stringer 28 pass from Luke Woodley (Matt Bonano kick)
 Rock - Aaron Arterburn 19 pass from Adam Dingwell (Grant Gunderson kick)
 HP - Bryan Dickenson 21 pass from Woodley (Bonano kick)
 Rock - Mark Ulbik 25 pass from Dingwell (kick blocked)
 HP - Woodley 1 run (Bonano kick)
 Rock - Josh Broach 13 run (Gunderson kick)
 HP - Will Leifeste 8 pass from Woodley (Bonano kick)
 HP - Austin Mai 12 pass from Woodley (Bonano kick)
 HP - Stringer 63 pass from Woodley (Bonano kick)
 Rock - Will Beasley 45 pass from Dingwell (kick wide right)
 Rock - Broach 4 run (run failed)
 Rock - Broach 36 pass from Dingwell (Gunderson kick)
 HP - Woodley 2 run (Bonano kick)

	Rockwall	Highland Park
First downs	24	21
Rushing Yards	34-187	25-57
Passing Yards	441	416
Passing	26-45-1	26-39-1
Punts-avg.	1-65.0	1-59.0
Penalties	7-60	3-45
Fumbles-Lost	1-1	2-1

Individual Statistics
 Passing: Rockwall - Adam Dingwell 26-45-1-441; Highland Park - Luke Woodley 26-38-1-416, Dillon Zweifel 0-1-0-0.
 Rushing: Rockwall - Josh Broach 13-80, Adam Dingwell Anthony Strange 5-15, Aaron Arterburn 4-14, Jarron White Highland Park - Bryan Dickenson 14-45, Will Glasscock 2-15, Woodley 5-7, Dillon Zweifel 2-6, Team 2-minus 16.
 Receiving: Rockwall - Jarron White 6-171, Will Beasley 10-142 Wardell 3-50, Josh Broach 5-34, Mark Ulbik 1-25, Aaron Arterburn Highland Park - Morgan Stringer 5-171, Austin Mai 9-90, Will L 5-58, Bryan Dickenson 2-40, Austin Miller 2-23, Will Glasscock Chris Hipps 1-13.



Yellowjackets wide receiver Will Beasley (27) targets the goalline last Friday at Highland Park. Staff photo by Roy Heath

Rockwall boys win 10-4A cross country meet

Corey Miller ran the best race of his senior season to lead five Rockwall runners among the top 10 as the Yellowjackets won the District 10-4A boys' cross country championship Saturday.

Highland Park's Matt Galvin dominated the race, finishing a 3.1-mile course at Samuell Farm Park in 16 minutes, 47 seconds. Miller paced a deeper RHS squad by placing second in 17:26.

Following him immediately across the finish line were Jacob Phillips, third in 17:28, and Joel Gibbs, fourth in 17:32. Jack Hammond was seventh in 17:46 and freshman Thorne Pettigrew placed 10th in 17:52.

"That was a PR (personal record) for Thorne," said head coach Toby Howell. "We ran a really good race. I'm really happy with the team. We knew it would be a real tight race."

The Jackets finished with 26 points to 32 for HP.

Both the Rockwall boys' and girls' teams qualified for Saturday's Region II championships at Vandergriff Park in Arlington.

The girls placed third to take the last qualifying spot in the regionals, scoring 73 points to 25 for Highland Park and 56 for Rockwall-Heath.

Kelli Hardenbrook led the Lady Jackets with a sixth-place finish in 12:21 over a two-mile course. Rockwall's other scorers were Marissa Valenzuela, 13th in 12:39; Nicole Salom, 17th in 13:01; Hannah Krueen, 18th in 13:09, and Michelle Conomos, 19th in 13:10.

For Rockwall, though, the day belonged to Miller.

He said, "I'm pretty excited. It was definitely my best race by far. I really like this course. There's enough terrain to keep it interesting but it's not brutal."

Miller followed Howell's advice for the race. "He told us to run with all our heart and show how hard we've been working."

Going into the district meet, the team worked on speed. Miller said, "That helped with our finishes. We were going all out."

In the district junior varsity meet at Samuell Farm, Rockwall's boys and girls both finished second.

The JV boys placed second to Highland Park 19-49. Houston Smith led the Jackets with a third-place finish in 18:52. Following him were Nick Pokorny, sixth in 19:05; Derrick Yuan, 11th in 19:28; Antonio Harvey, 14th in 19:49, and Sam Grinnin 15th in 19:58.

Highland Park literally ran away with the girls' race, sending the first

11 runners across the finish line. The Scots' 15 points easily tanned Rockwall's 112.

Hannah Valenzuela broke through the ranks of Highland Parkers to place 12th in 13:33. Hallie Elledge was 13th in 13:38, Brown 18th in 13:56, Keelie Carell 24th in 14:06 and Ellen Ste in 14:40.

Rockwall wins volleyball play

"We made history," Rockwall's volleyball players repeatedly to other Tuesday night.

In a tense four-game contest against McKinney North, they became the first Lady Jackets squad to win a volleyball playoff round. "This is awesome," senior co-captain Kim Grinnan said after 23, 23-25, 30-28, 25-22 victory over the Lady Bulldogs. "We hit goal at the beginning of the season. We worked really hard. Even though it was phenomenal tonight."

Phenomenal was just one of the adjectives being tossed around.

Said head coach Damon Wilson, "Kimberly played her best match of the year. Sarah (Hubbins) had an amazing match. How many do you have? I don't know. A million? Anna (Thomas), our setter, got the head, but she hung in there."

"I've gone through three playoff games without winning, it's really nice. We've come this far and we don't want to stop Grinnan.

The Bi-District-champion Lady Jackets next will meet District first-place finisher Dallas Woodrow Wilson in the Area round. Said he expected the match would be Saturday somewhere in Me

He referred to the third game, which the teams entered after 25-23 decisions in the first two games.

The Lady Jackets (26-14-1) seemed to have the third game won when co-captain Stephanie Shaw, one of their 10 seniors, reached a kill. Officials couldn't agree whether Shaw had reached over so the point was replayed.

North (27-15) then won the point to tie the game, and later won 27-26 and 28-27. With the Lady Dawgs needing to win by two kills by junior Maggie Braddock twice evened the score. Then Gr kill put RHS ahead 28-27. After North again tied the score, C came through with two more kills for a 30-28 victory and a 2-1 games.

In the fourth game, Rockwall took the night's biggest lead a 5 but the McKinney team three times pulled within two points but Lady Bulldogs error led to a side out and the 25th point that g Lady Jackets their win.

Even that came after RHS thought it had won the match - twice the score 24-20 and 24-21, two big hits by Braddock, who led Rockwall with 16 kills, were ruled out just past the back line.

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Rockwall County Sports

Williams 8th grade volleyball completes successful season

Williams Middle School's eighth grade A volleyball team had a successful season that ended Sunday, but overall it was a good season for the girls who will be entering Rockwall High School next year. The district A volleyball tournament at Cain Middle School, where Williams defeated the host team before bowing out in the semifinals with a 25-12 loss to the tall, dominating team from Lovejoy Sloan. Williams' head coach, Amy Williams, said, "They were 4-4 in the district. They worked their tails off. Most of the girls you saw here

will go up to play in high school. We did not have height, but everyone had a different strength and contributed." Williams' eighth grade B and C teams both went 10-1 overall under coach Arthur Latus. The B team won the district tournament, but the C team lost in the semifinals and finished third. Latus said, "They hustled and were very coachable. They did everything we asked them to do. We had good offensive hitters and passers and setters." "Everything we do is what the Rockwall High team does. We use the same drills and the same sets."



Williams Middle School Lady Wildcats 8th grade volleyball 'A' team players competing against Lovejoy in their district semi-finals last Saturday at the Cain Middle School gym are Madison Roof (34), Hayden Raney (10), Lauren Herndon (18), Ashlyn Broussard (16) and Sarah Thomas (16). Lovejoy won the match 25-12, 25-12. Staff photo by Tim Burnett

Williams' 7th grade A team finishes unbeaten season

The Williams Middle School seventh grade A team routed Cain Middle School at Wilkerson-Sanders Memorial Stadium to complete its unbeaten season. The game was scoreless after the first quarter, but Ramon Harris scored three touchdowns in the second quarter to give the Wildcats a 21-0 lead. The game finished with a 34-0 final score. Bradley Barnett, starting at quarterback for the first time this season, led Williams' running and passing games successfully. He was joined by tight end Chris Glover for the Wildcats' final touchdown.

Will Smith followed the TD with his third conversion kick. Williams' other quarterback, Jordan Jeter, ran 14 yards for the touchdown that put his team ahead 28-0 in the third quarter. Justin Willis scored the Mustangs' touchdown on a 36-yard run in the third quarter. In the intra-city seventh grade B game that night, Cain won 20-0. The Mustangs had a 13-0 halftime lead before Charles Treadway broke loose for a 67-yard scoring run in the third quarter.

Williams' 77 ties for first in Rockwall Invitational

Freshman Trey Manis shot 77 to tie for first place among the boys' golf team and help the Yellowjackets' freshman boys' golf team place second at the Rockwall JV Invitational Monday, Oct. 27, at The Shores Golf Club. Kinney junior varsity won the event at 326, followed by Williams' freshman 1 at 335, Texarkana Texas JV 365, Jesuit JV 368, Rockwall JV 373 and RHS freshman 2 with 393. Finishing in the top 10 for the Jackets were Teal Willis, seventh grade, and Chad Taylor, eighth with 84. Nick Ziebell also scored for Williams' freshman 1 team with 91. The Williams' freshman 2 team was Williams Middle School student Landon Rochon at 86. Landon Rochon followed with 95, with Chad Taylor (101) and Luke Phillips (111) also scoring. Other scores were Christian Rang's 93 and Wes Switzer's 112. Chad Taylor and Chad Taylor each shot 81 Monday, Oct. 20, to help the Williams' freshman boys' golf team finish fourth in the Creekview Invitational in Carrollton. The Williams' total score was 349, with Ziebell scoring 87, Rang 100 and Switzer 112. Chad Taylor shot 79, the best score by a freshman, in the Richardson JV Invitational Oct. 16, at Los Rios. RHS' freshman 2 team finished at 390, followed by the Richardson and Richardson Pearce junior varsities. Other scores were Thompson 93, Switzer 105 and Phillips 113.

Jackets girls place third at season golf tourney

The Williams' girls' golf team placed third behind Colleyville Heritage and Midlothian in the Rockwall Invitational. Brittany Stansbury had the sixth-best total score of 173. Other scorers for the Lady Jackets were Hayley Bingham at 184, Taylor Bond 95-97-192 and Dana Cappello 104-95-199. Coach Matt Claborn said, "The girls are slowly rounding into shape. Brittany and Dana both had personal bests on the second day of the tournament, and they all show they can play solid golf in spurts. We are working on becoming more consistent and not allowing poor shots to affect us." The Williams' girls' golf team finished third in the Rockwall Invitational Oct. 22 at Buffalo Golf Course, with the Lady Jackets' junior varsity finishing fifth among the five teams with enough players to qualify for team scoring. Clark's 95 led Rockwall. The other scorers were Courtney Bond with 98, Kaite Lamond at 102 and Brett Glover with 111 for a total of 398. Highland Park placed first with 331. Southernland led the JV team with 104, followed by Elise Bond 117, Cindy Cho 118 and Alyson Heuer 120 for a total of 459.

Rockwall boys' swimmers beat Garland to stay undefeated

The Rockwall boys' swim team went down to the last event, but the Rockwall boys' 400-yard freestyle relay team won that event to keep the Yellowjackets undefeated. The team won the meet with an 89-81 victory over Garland Tuesday at the Rockwall YMCA. The Williams' boys' swim team entered that relay, and needed to finish at least second to win the meet. Jared Tokuz, Sean Eldridge, Ryan Lang and Matt Lang combined to win the relay. The Williams' boys' swim team erased any doubt by completing the event in 3 minutes, 56 seconds. The Williams' boys' swim team also accounted for six first places in individual events. The Williams' boys' swim team won the 200 freestyle in 1:58.91 and the 500 free in 5:26.12; the Williams' boys' swim team won the 100 butterfly in 58.88 and the 100 breaststroke in 1:11.37; the Williams' boys' swim team won the 200 individual medley in 2:22.13, and freshman Eldridge won the 50 free winner in 26.07. The Williams' boys' swim team won the 100 free in 56.56. Eldridge, Matt Lang, Sean Eldridge and Tokuz combined to take the 200 free relay in 3:56. The Williams' boys' swim team won the 50 and 100 free races in 27.79 and 1:03.08. Heuer finished

first in the 100 fly (1:15.36) and 100 breaststroke (1:22.72). They both were on the winning 200 medley relay team with Rebekah Yount and Katie Crook, finishing in 2:10.55. Freshman Brooke Baird was the Lady Jackets' only other individual winner, with a time of 2:34.86 in the 200 free. Rockwall's early schedule includes meets against some of Texas' top 5A and 4A competition, including the TISCA zone meet later this month in Corpus Christi. The District 10-4A and Region II championships will be in February. Head coach Brad Quindt thinks the season might not end there. He said, "If the team continues to improve and perform at their top level, we could have several Yellowjacket swimmers advancing all the way to the state 4A championships." The six boys who won events against Garland all are underclassmen. They're expected back again next season, when the Rockwall ISD's state-of-the-art Aquatics Center is scheduled to open. Additional information about the RHS swimming team is available at <http://site.rockwallisd.com/RHS/bquindt/class-2.aspx>. This article includes material provided by Eric Eldridge.



Kendal Moore, of the senior team, leaps for more yards during last Saturday's RHHS Student Council Powder Puff football game. Junior defender Sydney Horton dives for Moore's flag. Staff photo by Carl McClung

Powder Puff football game ends in 6-6 tie for RHHS girls

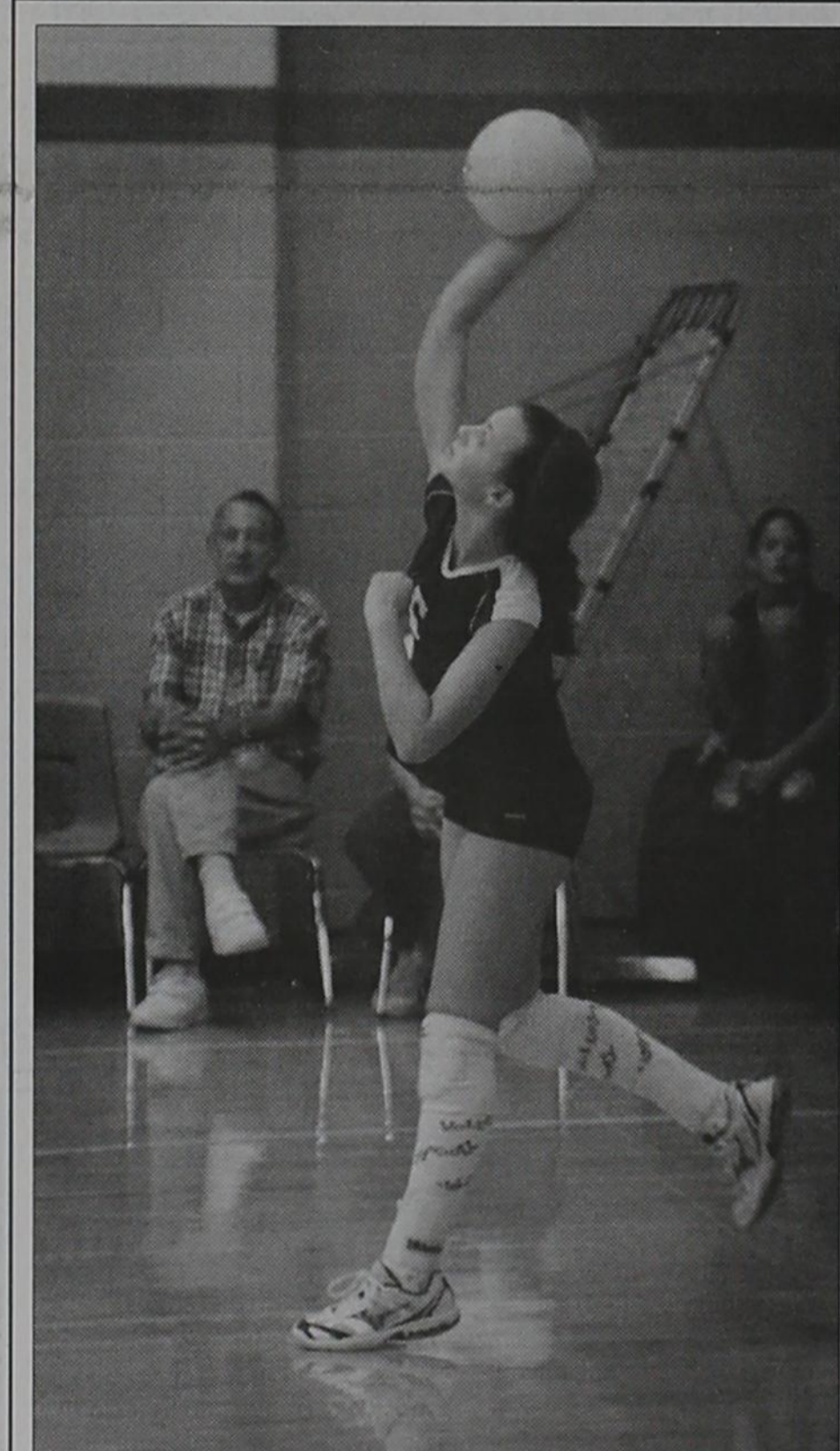
The second annual Rockwall Heath High School Student Council Powder Puff football game between the junior and senior girls was anything but puffy – the girls battled hard for bragging rights for the next year. The event is also a fundraiser for the Student Council. Last year's contest was won by the Class of 2008 senior girls, but this year's game ended in a 6-6 tie. Between 50 and 60 girls participated. Team captain for the seniors was Student Council President Irma Fernandez. Junior team captain was Junior Class Vice President Macall Smith. Junior and senior members of the varsity football team coached the girls. Senior girls coaches included Hawks quarterback Drew Hollingshead, running back Kendial Lawrence, and offensive linemen Parker Pennington, Austin Moss, Greg Deloache, Everett Gilbert, David James, Brad Howes and Alex Hart. Junior girls coaches were Aaron Pierce, Kevin Rodgers, Austin Woods, Cole Abston, Cameron Wilson and David Tanner. Referees for the game were Hawks Head Swim Coach Tommy Sacco and Varsity Girls Basketball Assistant Head Coach Priscilla Vela. Emcee was school counselor James Garrett. Entertainment at the game was provided by the tutu-clad dancing senior boys Beau Dicus, Adam Phillips, Cameron McClung and varsity mascot Johnathan Romo. The Student Council advisor at RHHS is Leah Voth.

Wilson to oppose RHS in Area playoff

Who: Rockwall Lady Jackets vs. Dallas Woodrow Wilson Lady Wildcats
When: Most likely Saturday, but could be Thursday or Friday
Where: TBA
Records: Rockwall 26-14-1 overall; Woodrow Wilson 16-17
Last match: On Tuesday, the Yellowjackets edged McKinney North 25-23, 23-25, 30-28, 25-22 and Wilson swept Dallas A. Maceo Smith 25-19, 25-18, 25-13.
History: This season, Woodrow Wilson won its third district championship. The Lady Wildcats now have reached the Area round for the third time in five years. This is Rockwall's first trip to the Area round.
What to expect: The teams aren't very much alike. Woodrow Wilson is smaller, with just three players 5'10" or taller to 10 for the Lady Jackets. The Lady Wildcats also are younger, with just five seniors compared to 10 for RHS.
The young Wilson came on strong late this season, and has won 13 consecutive matches. The Lady Jackets, who finished third in District 10-4A, have won four in a row.

Lady Jackets open basketball season Tuesday

It's a new year, in a new district with mostly a new team. Still, there's excitement surrounding the Rockwall Lady Jackets basketball team. Gone are almost all of the players from a team that reached at least the 5A regional semifinals in each of the last four years. There's only one returning starter, but she's a good one. Peyton Adamson led the team in scoring with more than 19 points per game last season as a sophomore. She also finished second in the United States in successful 3-point shots, but has worked this summer on driving to the basket and making herself a more complete offensive player. Adamson heads a backcourt that should be Rockwall's strength, at least early in the season. Starting with Adamson at guard will be two seniors, point guard Raven Turner and Kayla Kimmons. "Raven played some last season. She's the fastest kid I've ever coached," said RHS head coach Jill McDill. "Kayla has been in the program four years. She's a good shooter." Up front in the high-low post offense will be 5'10" senior Jordan Anterhaus, one of the first players off the bench last season, and 6'0" freshman Alyssa Lang. McDill said of Lang, "She should help on the boards. We have a really good group of freshmen who were undefeated in seventh grade. There are two other freshmen on the JV and 17 or 18 on the two freshman teams." That points toward a bright future, but there also could be a strong team this season. McDill hinted at an eight-player rotation to begin the season. Senior Katy Mueller and junior Vertashia Dean will help up front, with junior Aimee Coleman adding backcourt depth. After winning a scrimmage last Saturday at Frisco Liberty 64-50, McDill said, "We have to learn our roles, figuring out who's going to do what and where we want the ball to go. We need work on defense and rebounding. We just have to practice." The Lady Jackets will play another scrimmage Saturday at home against Mesquite – with the freshmen scheduled to tip off at noon, the junior varsity at 1:30 p.m. and the varsity at 3 p.m. All three teams will open the season at home Tuesday, with the varsity scheduled to play Parish Episcopal at 7:30 p.m. Gone also is Rockwall's 5A status. RHS is playing this year in District 10-4A, but McDill said that doesn't make it easier.



Shelby Adams serves personal best
Cain Mustangs 8th grade 'A' teammember Shelby Adams accomplishes a personal best with 13 consecutive serves during last Saturday's district tournament at Cain Middle School. Staff photo by Tim Burnett



RHHS Hawks linebacker Ryan Mosby stretches out in an attempt to block an R.L. Turner punt during last Friday's game at Carrollton.
Staff photo by Carl McClung



Royse City Bulldogs wide receiver Justin Jacobs (7) follows the blocking of teammate Ryan Fedric (9) during last Thursday's game against Newman Smith at Carrollton. Also assisting in the play is Frank Dave (21).
Staff photo by Erin Strahm



Yellowjackets tight end Aaron Arterburn (81) holds on to the ball after his reception in the end zone during last Friday's game at Highland Park.
Staff photo by Roy Heath



Sam Wigley returns from Karate Championship with medals, trophies

Cullins-Lake Point Elementary second grade student Sam Wigley recently attended a karate championship event where he was recognized as the 2008 United State Martial Arts Association U.S. Champion in two separate events: forms and sparring. Wigley, who has been studying Bushi-Ryu karate for the past two years, is pictured above with his medals and trophies from the event.

Rockwall Riptide begins season with strong performance

At the YMCA meet on October 25, the Rockwall Riptide began their season with solid performances.

Six-year-old David Johnston swept his events in the boys with wins in the 25 yard breast, 25 breast, 25 free and 50 free. Emily Manly (10) swept the 9-10 girls division with wins in 50M breast, 100M fly, 200M IM, and the 200M medley. Nathan Eldridge (14) won the 13-14 boys 50M free, 100M breast, and placed third in the 100M fly.

Samantha Wang (6) won the 6 & under 25 yard back. Ford Blaylock (8) won the 7-8 boys 50M free, 100M IM second in the 25 breast.

Michael Bartley (10) won the 9-10 boys 50M free, 50M breast, and was second in the 200M IM.

Bridget Griesbach (9) won the 9-10 girls 100M free. Raena Eldridge (12) won the 11-12 girls 50M backstroke, 100M breast, and was second in the 50M breaststroke.

Hunter Arnold (12) won the 11-12 boys 50M freestyle, 100M breast, and placed second in the 200M IM, and was part of the winning relay.

William Rapp (11) won the 11-12 100M free, 100M breast, and was part of the 11-12 boys winning relay of Ryan Tokuz, and Collin Vu.

Justin Tokuz (12) was part of the winning 11-12 boys relay in the 13-14 boys division placing second in the 100M fly and 200M IM.

Evan Perlitz (11) won the 11-12 boys 50M back.

Breanna Williams (14) won the 13-14 girls 50M back. Taylor Blaylock (14) won the 13-14 girls 100M fly and 100M breast.

Ryan Rock (13) won the 13-14 boys 50M back and placed second in the 100M fly.

Brooke Arnold (9) took second place in the 9-10 girls 50M breast, 100M fly, and was part of the winning 10 & under medley relay.

Jared Tokuz (16) placed second in the 15 & up boys 100M fly and 200M IM.

Alex Rodriguez (10) took second place in the 9-10 boys 50M free, 100M fly.

Rockwall Yellowjackets' schedule

Saturday, Nov. 8 - Varsity 1 girls' golf: at Waco Creekview T Cottonwood Creek Golf Club, 8 a.m.

Varsity 2 boys' golf: at Waxahachie Tournament, Waxahachie Club, 8 a.m.

Girls' cross country: at Region II Championships, Vander Arlington, 9:35 a.m.

Boys' basketball: Varsity and JV scrimmage at Grand Prairie, 7 p.m.

Boys' cross country: at Region II Championships, Vander Arlington, 10 a.m.

Girls' basketball: home scrimmage vs. Mesquite - JV and nonon and 1:30 p.m., and varsity and freshman, 3 p.m.

Monday, Nov. 10 - Varsity 3 boys' golf: at Sachse T Firewheel Bridges Course, 8 a.m.

Tuesday, Nov. 11 - JV and freshman 1 boys' golf: Tournament, Waterview Golf Club, 8 a.m.

Freshman A girls' basketball: home vs. Crandall, 4:30 p.m.

Girls' basketball: home vs. Parish Episcopal, JV 6 p.m. 7:30 p.m.

JV White girls' basketball: at North Forney, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Nov. 12 - Varsity and JV wrestling: scrimm East, 4 p.m.

Thursday, Nov. 13 - Girls' gymnastics: compulsory v Garland Lakeview Centennial and Boswell at Frisco Liberty Tournament

JV White girls' basketball: at Frisco Liberty Tournament

Freshman A girls' basketball: at Duncanville Tournament

Friday, Nov. 14 - Boys' gymnastics: compulsory vs. Garland Lakeview Centennial and Boswell at Frisco Liberty Tournament

JV White girls' basketball: at Frisco Liberty Tournament

JV and Freshman A and B girls' basketball: at Frisco Liberty Tournament

Varsity girls' basketball: home vs. Sachse, 6 p.m.

Williams Wildcats' schedule

Tuesday, Nov. 11 - Cross country: at Allen, races at 4:15 and 5 p.m.

7th grade girls' basketball: home vs. Allen Curtis, C 5:30 p.m. and A 7:30 p.m.

7th grade boys' basketball: at Allen Curtis, C 5:30 p.m., B 7:30 p.m. and A 7:30 p.m.

Thursday, Nov. 13 - 8th grade girls' basketball: home vs. Allen Curtis, C 5:30 p.m., B 7:30 p.m. and A 7:30 p.m.

8th grade boys' basketball: at Allen Curtis, C 5:30 p.m., B 7:30 p.m. and A 7:30 p.m.

Rockwall County high school bands take top honors at fall marching competitions

Rockwall County high school marching bands have been performing since before school began, not only perfecting their half-to perform each week at their school's respective football game, but also competing in area marching contests.

Rockwall City, Rockwall and Rockwall Heath High School bands compete in the same contests, but most weekends in October they find themselves spread across North Texas, taking on bands from larger counties, such as Denton, Tarrant, Collin, Dallas and Irving. Proving that the schools from the smallest county in the state are the bigger schools note for note and step for step.

Royse City Bulldogs

Royse City Bulldogs band director Dean Bouras said the band has 79 students. The theme for this year's show is "Movie Themes." Under the field direction of drum majors Sean Smallwood and Zeal, the band's musical selections include the movie theme "James Bond 007," "Yoda's Theme from Star Wars," "A Nove from Austin Powers" and "Superman."

The band competed in the 17th Annual Mesquite Marching Festival Oct. 4 at Mesquite Memorial Stadium, earning a Division 2 rating. They also participated in the annual UIL Region 3 Marching Contest Wednesday, Oct. 22, also held in Mesquite, competing against 15 bands in the 4-A Division.

The Bulldogs earned a Division 1 rating.

Bouras said the band is planning a spring 2009 trip to Disney World. More on the band's activities can be found on their website at cityband.org.

ISD students feted in National Merit Scholar Program

Rockwall Independent School District high school students are recognized by the National Merit Scholar Program.

The National Merit Scholar Program is an academic competition and scholarships. High school students across the district enter the program by taking the Preliminary SAT/National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test. Of the approximate 1.4 million students who take the test, some 50,000 students qualify for recognition in the National Merit Scholar Program.

All High School Recipients: Semi-Finalists

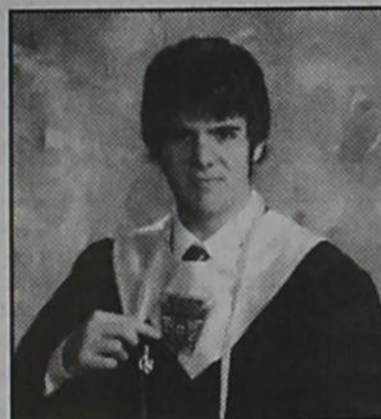
- Ty C. Fox – son of Richard and Lindy Fox
- E. Williams – daughter of Darlia Williams and Rodney Williams

Commended Students

- A. Chavira – son of Joni Chavira
- J. Darrington – daughter of Will and Wiloni Darrington
- C. Grinnan – daughter of Jeff and Lorie Grinnan
- R. Griswold – son of Tammy Griswold
- A. McBee – son of Janine McBee
- J. Miller – son of Joseph and Cathia Miller
- M. Perish – son of Justin and Margaret Perish
- S. Ramirez – son of Ray and Cy Ramirez
- S. St. John-Gilbert – son of Ken and Rachel St. John-Gilbert



Royse City High School student Mackenzie Turner has been named a 2009 National Merit Scholar Program Commended Student.



John Donahoe, a 2008 graduate of Heritage Christian Academy in Rockwall, earned the College Board's Advanced Placement Scholar Award by completing at least three AP exams with a grade of 3 or higher. John is currently attending Texas A&M University in College Station.

- S. Williams – son of Ken and Darlia Williams
- T. Holloway – son of Ty and Tonda Holloway
- R. Cerrato – son of Rachard and Perraine Cerrato
- A. Chavira – son of Joni and Joni Chavira
- R. Ramirez – son of Ray and Cy Ramirez
- K. Williams – son of Ken and Darlia Williams
- M. Griffin – son of Dave and Mary Kay Griffin
- M. Blom – son of David and Julia Blom
- J. Brown – son of Bill and Jamie Brown
- V. Dicus – son of Brian and Vali Dicus
- A. Fox – son of Greg and Alison Fox
- T. Heinrich – daughter of Randy and Trish Heinrich
- K. Krusz – daughter of Chris and Kay Krusz
- V. Kumar – daughter of Jai and Vandana Kumar
- R. Sears – daughter of Curtis and Ruth Sears
- A. White – daughter of Rochelle and Billy White
- L. Wilson – son of Bret and Leslie Wilson
- F. Munoz – daughter of Connie and Felipe Munoz
- M. Tamez – daughter of Manuel Tamez and Leslie Collins

Rockwall High School Yellowjackets

Rockwall High School's show for this year is called, "Electronica." Band director Mike McGill said the music is in three movements, featuring "Waveforms," "Harmonic Synthesis" and "Electroshock."

The band is under the field direction of head drum major John Perish and assistants Timmy Clark and Callie Mulkey.

On Oct. 11, the RHS band performed in the Annual DeSoto Classic Invitational Marching Contest. After a great performance in the afternoon preliminaries, the band was selected to perform in the evening finals.

The band was awarded Division 1 ratings and placed seventh in the finals.

The colorguard earned a Superior rating, or Division 1 rating. The band's percussion section also received a Superior rating.

The RHS band also competed at the UIL Region 3 Marching Contest Oct. 22. The band received Division 1 ratings from all three judges. This is the fourth consecutive Division 1 rating for the RHS band, and the 25th Division 1 rating in marching since 1978.

Rockwall Heath Hawks

The Mighty Hawk Marching Band from Rockwall Heath High School has competed in four contests this fall. Under the field direction of drum majors Carlos Silva, Emily Davis, and Amanda White, this year's show is entitled "Defying Gravity," with selections from the Broadway musical, Wicked. Songs include "No One Mourns the Wicked," "Popular," "For Good" and "Defying Gravity."

The band participated in the Mesquite Marching Festival Oct. 4, receiving second place in the 4-A classification. The band received Division 1 ratings from all the judges. The hornline also won the Best Hornline Award in 4-A.

At the H.E.B. Marching Contest on Saturday, Oct. 11, the band placed ninth in the preliminaries.

The Hawks next performed at the UIL Region 3 Marching Contest Oct. 22 in Mesquite, receiving all 1st Division ratings from the judging panel.

Their final contest appearance was Saturday, Nov. 1 at the Frisco Centennial Marching Contest. The band earned a spot in the finals, where they placed ninth.

Benny Davis is the director of the Mighty Hawk Band.



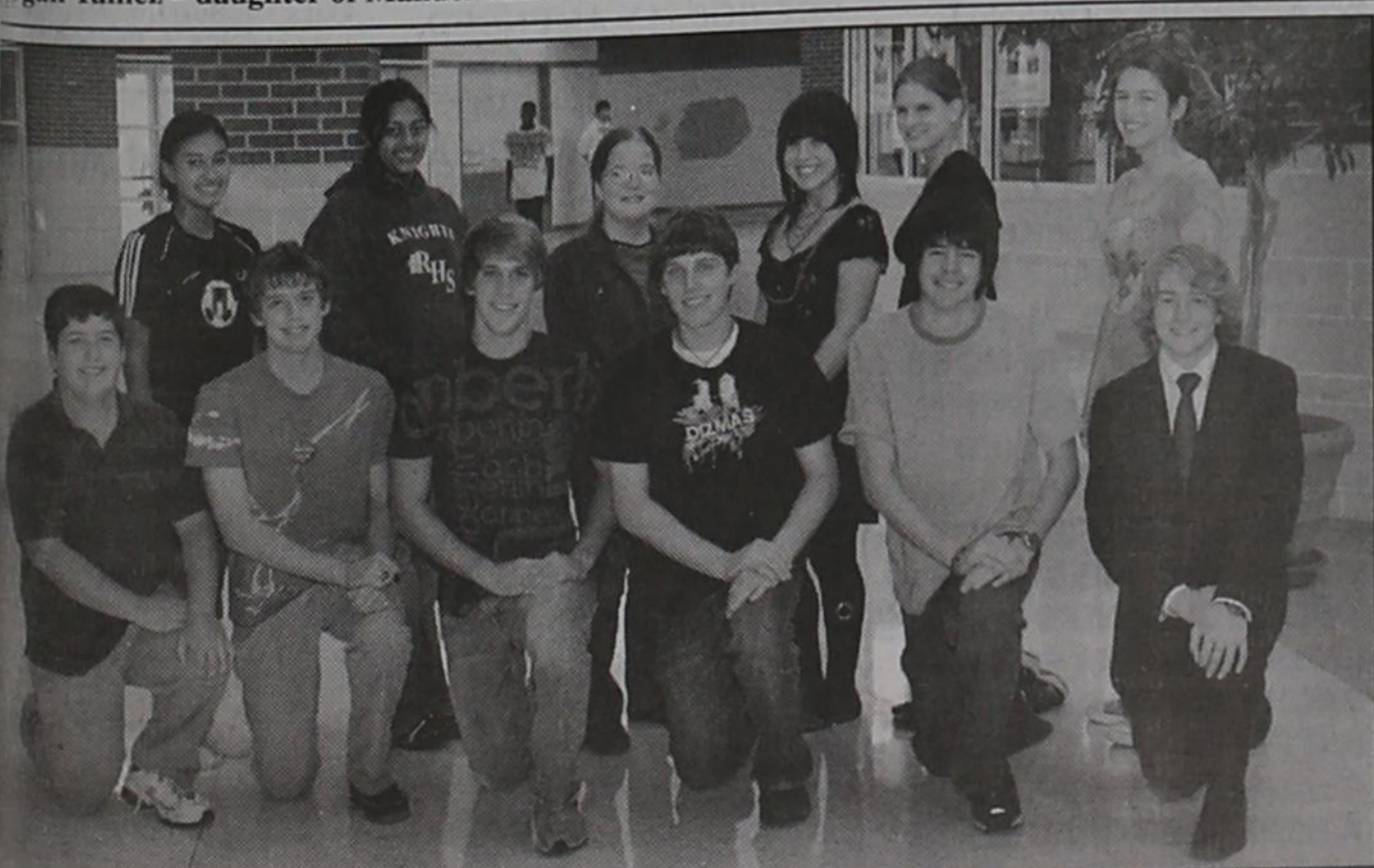
The Rockwall Heath Mighty Hawk Band is directed by Drum Major Emily Davis at the UIL Region 3 Marching Contest Oct. 22. Staff photo by Amy Smith



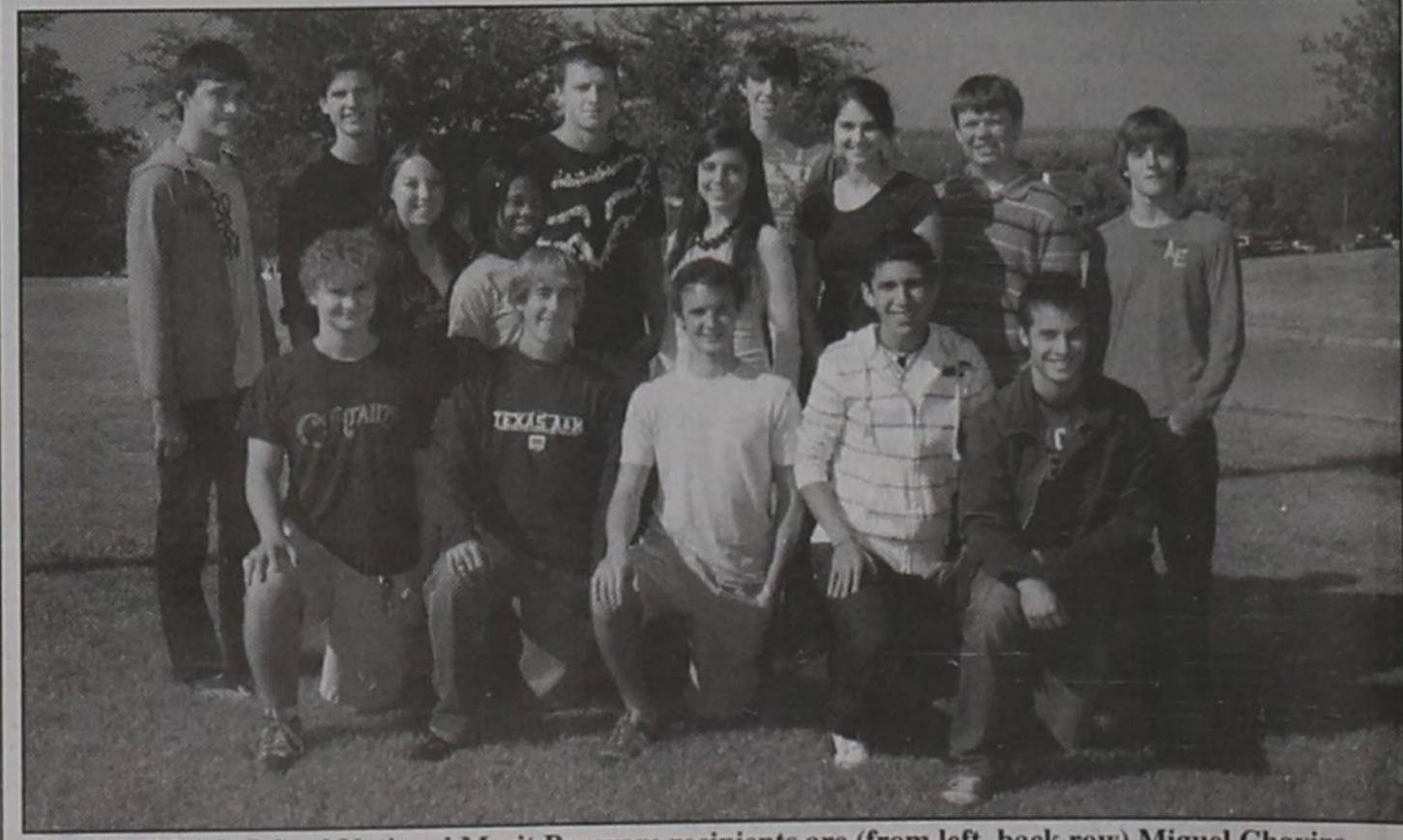
The Royse City Bulldog band performs selections from "Movie Themes" as its competition show at the Oct. 22 UIL Region 3 Marching Contest in Mesquite. Staff photo by Amy Smith



Drum Major Callie Mulkey leads the Rockwall High School Yellowjacket band as they perform their show, "Electronica," at the UIL Region 3 Marching Contest Oct. 22. Staff photo by Amy Smith



National Merit Program recipients from Rockwall Heath High School are (from left, back row) Cassie Munoz, Avnee Kumar, Emily Sears, Morgan Tamez, Krista Heinrich, Amanda White, (front) Beau Heus, Will Fox, Charlie Wilson, Mitchell Blom, Matt Krusz, D.J. Griffin. Not pictured Zach Brown. Staff photo by Tim Burnett



Rockwall High School National Merit Program recipients are (from left, back row) Miguel Chavira, Trevor St. John-Gilbert, Jolease Darrington, Terrilyn Bradley, Russell Ramirez, Sarah Williams, Corey Miller, Kimberly Grinnan, Greg Fox, Jonathan Holloway, (front) Travis Griswold, Michael McBee, John Perish, Ryan Cerrato, Joseph Williams. Staff photo by Tim Burnett

Legal Notices

PUBLIC NOTICE

The following property owners are hereby notified that their property contains a vacated structure and has been declared dangerous by the Building Official of the City of Rockwall. According to the Rockwall County Appraisal District, you are the registered owners of the following properties.

Property owner: LD Archibald & Carla R Revocable Living Trust c/o Gary Archibald
158 Wayne Dr, Rockwall, TX 75032
Property address: 574 County Line Rd., Rockwall, TX 75032
Legal Description: Rockwall Lake Est. #2, Lot 983-A

You are hereby ordered to appear before the City Council on November 17, 2008 at 6:00 p.m., to show cause, if any you have, why the building or structure, or any part thereof, should not be repaired, demolished, or removed. At the conclusion of the hearing, the City Council may order the structures repaired, demolished, or removed as the Council deems necessary

STATE OF TEXAS
CITATION BY PUBLICATION

THE STATE OF TEXAS County Court At Law (district) OF
ROCKWALL COUNTY, TEXAS
CAUSE NO: 1-08-741
TO: RAMIRO MENDOZA ADDRESS UNKNOWN

You have been sued. You may employ an attorney. If your 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 County Court At Law (district) of Rockwall County, Texas, at the Government Center, 1101 Ridge Road, Suite 209, Rockwall, Texas, a default judgment may be taken against you.

You are hereby commanded to appear by filing a written answer to the Plaintiff's 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, NOVEMBER 17, 2008 AT 10:00 AM before the Honorable County Court At Law (district) of Rockwall County, Texas at the Government Center, 1101 Ridge Road of said County in Rockwall, Texas. Said Plaintiff's Petition, was filed in said Court on AUGUST 7, 2008, A.D., in this case numbered 1-08-741 on the docket of said court, THE AMERICAN NATIONAL BANK OF TEXAS vs. RAMIRO MENDOZA AND HERRERA.

A brief statement of the nature of this suit is as follows, to-wit: FRAUD

The officer executing this writ shall promptly serve the same according to requirements of law, and the mandates thereof, and make due return as the law directs.

ISSUED AND GIVEN UNDER MY HAND AND THE SEAL OF SAID COURT AT Office, this the 30th day of September, 2008.

SERVED
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TIME 3:40 pm
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- Public Notice -

The City of Rockwall City Council will hold two (2) public hearings on **Monday, November 17, 2008** in the City Council Chambers at Rockwall City Hall, 385 South Goliad, Rockwall, Texas, to consider the annexation described below.

The **first public hearing** will be held at **6:00 p.m.** on Monday, November 17, 2008, in the City Council Chambers.

The **second public hearing** will be held at **6:30 p.m.** on Monday, November 17, 2008, in the City Council Chambers.

A2008-006

Hold a public hearing and consider a City-initiated request to annex land in accordance with a previously approved Chapter 212 Texas Local Government Code Development Agreement, specifically for approximately 9.96-acres located along the north side of SH 66 east of FM 1141 and contiguous to the existing City Limits line, and more specifically described by metes and bounds as follows:

BEING a 9.96-acre tract of land situated in the W.M. Dalton Survey, Abstract No. 72 in the County of Rockwall, Texas and being more particularly described as follows:

BEGINNING at a point in the North Right of Way Line of State Highway 66 and the Southeastern Corner of Abstract 122, Tract 4; said point also being the City of Rockwall City Limits per ordinance No. 98-10 (Area 7);

THENCE N 00° 56' 14" W along said Tract 4 east property line for a distance of 503.91 feet to a point;

THENCE S 90° 00' 00" W for a distance of 672.35 feet more or less to a point intersecting the property line of Abstract 72, Tract 11;

THENCE S 01° 29' 23" E following said property line for a distance of 229.77 feet for a corner;

THENCE N 88° 50' 08" E following for a distance of 196.68 feet for a corner;

THENCE S 01° 29' 23" E for a distance of 118.00 feet for a corner;

THENCE N 88° 50' 08" W for a distance of 216.65 feet for a corner;

THENCE S 01° 19' 10" E for a distance of 264.37 feet to a point intersecting the South Right of Way Line of State Highway 66;

THENCE N 89° 19' 54" W for a distance of 94.72 feet to the beginning of a tangent curve to the right having a radius of 946.00 feet;

Continuing along said curve to the right, through a central angle of 12° 40' 59", a distance of 209.41 feet, a chord length of 208.98 feet, and tangent of 105.13 feet to a point;

THENCE N 77° 59' 07" W for a distance of 68.09 feet to the beginning of a tangent curve to the left having a radius of 800.00 feet;

Continuing along said curve to the left, through a central angle of 12° 38' 49", a distance of 176.58 feet, a chord length of 176.23 feet, and tangent of 88.65 feet to a point;

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All interested parties are encouraged to attend. Please contact the City of Rockwall Planning and Zoning department at (972) 771-7745 with any questions, or visit our website at www.rockwall.com/planning/annexation.asp.

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RISD creates employee health, wellness program

The Rockwall Independent School District has introduced a health and wellness program designed specifically for employees.

The wellness program offers health education materials, resources and a series of programs and initiatives to help employees lower their risk of disease and improve their overall health and well being, according to a district news release.

Laurin DeStefano, the physical education teacher at Grace Hartman Elementary School, has been named Rockwall ISD's wellness coordinator.

"I am thrilled about this new and unique opportunity for the Rockwall ISD employees," said DeStefano, who will serve as wellness coordinator in addition to her teaching role at Hartman. "This program is designed to attract every employee, on their own terms, with their own passions, and with their own strengths and challenges. We are promoting a work environment which supports and encourages healthy behaviors."

DeStefano joined Rockwall ISD in 1998 and has experience in professional exercise training and personal health. She was a top competitor on the Southern California Amateur Women's Bodybuilding Circuit in the early 1980s and has led other exercise classes.

The new program will consist of seven areas of wellness education and programming: mental, emotional, physical, spiritual, financial, social, family and career.

Rockwall ISD employees will receive e-mail newsletters regarding the Wellness Program and will be invited to attend luncheons with expert speakers that will address health and wellness topics. One of the initial community partners in this district-wide initiative is UnitedHealthcare, the district's primary medical benefit provider.

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by
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First Judicial District Court
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NO. PR08-98 IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF MARY ELLEN HALL, DECEASED IN THE COUNTY COURT AT LAW OF ROCKWALL COUNTY, TEXAS NOTICE TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS AGAINST THE ESTATE OF MARY ELLEN HALL

Notice is hereby given that original Letters Testamentary for the Estate of Mary Ellen Hall, Deceased (the "Estate") were issued to Ralph M. Hall, as Independent Executor of the Estate, on October 22, 2008 by the County Court at Law of Rockwall County, Texas, acting in Cause No. PR08-98, styled Estate of Mary Ellen Hall, Deceased, in which Court the matter is pending.

All persons having claims against the Estate are hereby notified to present them to the undersigned at the following address within the time and in the manner prescribed by law:

Ralph M. Hall
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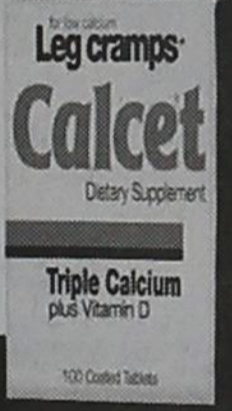
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Classified Ad Deadline: 5 p.m. Tuesday

Collegiate event will target elementary students

An Elementary Parents College Awareness Night will begin at 7 p.m. on Nov. 20 at the Dorris Jones Elementary School cafeteria, 2051 Train Glen Drive.

Hosted by the school's PTA, the program will be led by the Rockwall-Heath High School and Rockwall High School counselors, Barbara Hollinghead and Teddi Cherry.

Parents of all Rockwall elementary students are invited to attend to learn about the school district's middle school and high school credit systems and elective process. Parents also will receive information needed to aid their children in preparing for college academically, financially and mentally.

Topics to be covered include the TEA state credit system; Pre-AP, AP courses and electives beginning in the sixth grade; how the TAKS factors into course selection; the difference in the district's three graduation plans; college financial resources; activities and community service; and How Early Do I Prepare for College—Kindergarten.

Childcare is available for children ages 2 and older by reservation only. To reserve a spot, contact the PTA president at 214-207-4455.

Groundbreaking set for new fire stations

Groundbreaking ceremonies for two new Rockwall fire stations will take place at 5 p.m. on Nov. 10 at 2915 S. Goliad St.

The public is invited to attend the groundbreaking events for the Rockwall Fire Department's No. 3 and No. 4 fire stations.

Parking for the event will be available at Springer Elementary.

For more information, contact the fire department at 972-771-7770.

Trend lauded by magazine for second year

Trend Personnel Services of Rockwall was again named one of the fastest-growing businesses in the nation for 2008, according to Inc. 5000 magazine.

Founded in 1997 by D.W. Bobst, president and CEO of Trend, the Rockwall-based business specializes in all HR functions, including worker's compensation insurance, payroll, employee benefits, 401k benefits and HR consulting for small- to medium-sized businesses. Over the past three years, the firm has grown more than 400 percent and expanded to include six locations across the Metroplex. Plans are in the works to construct a new 20,000-square-foot office building in 2009.

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