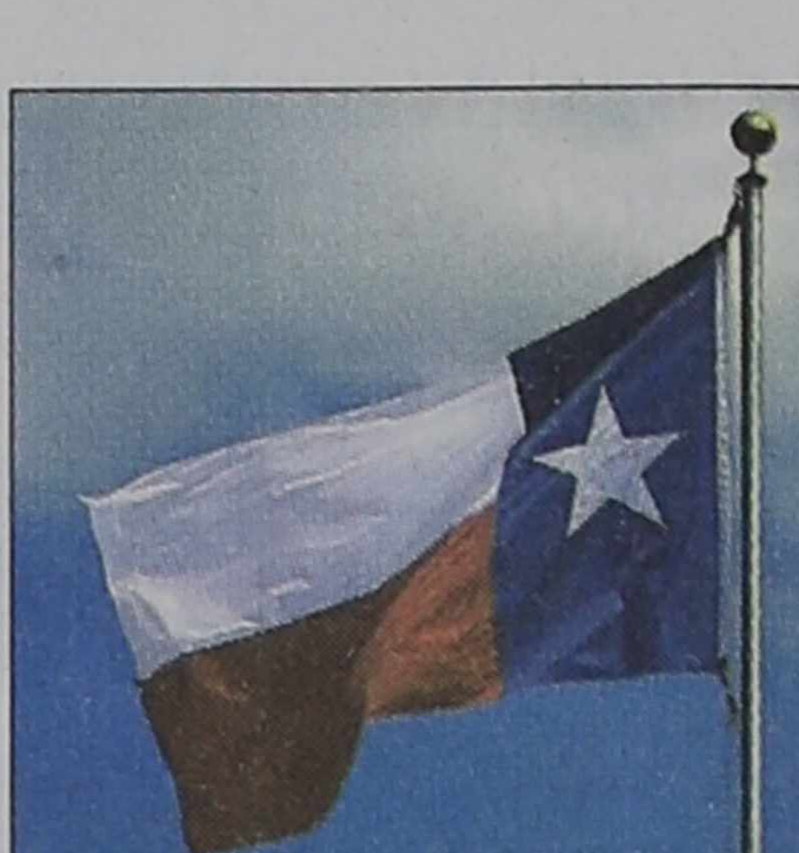
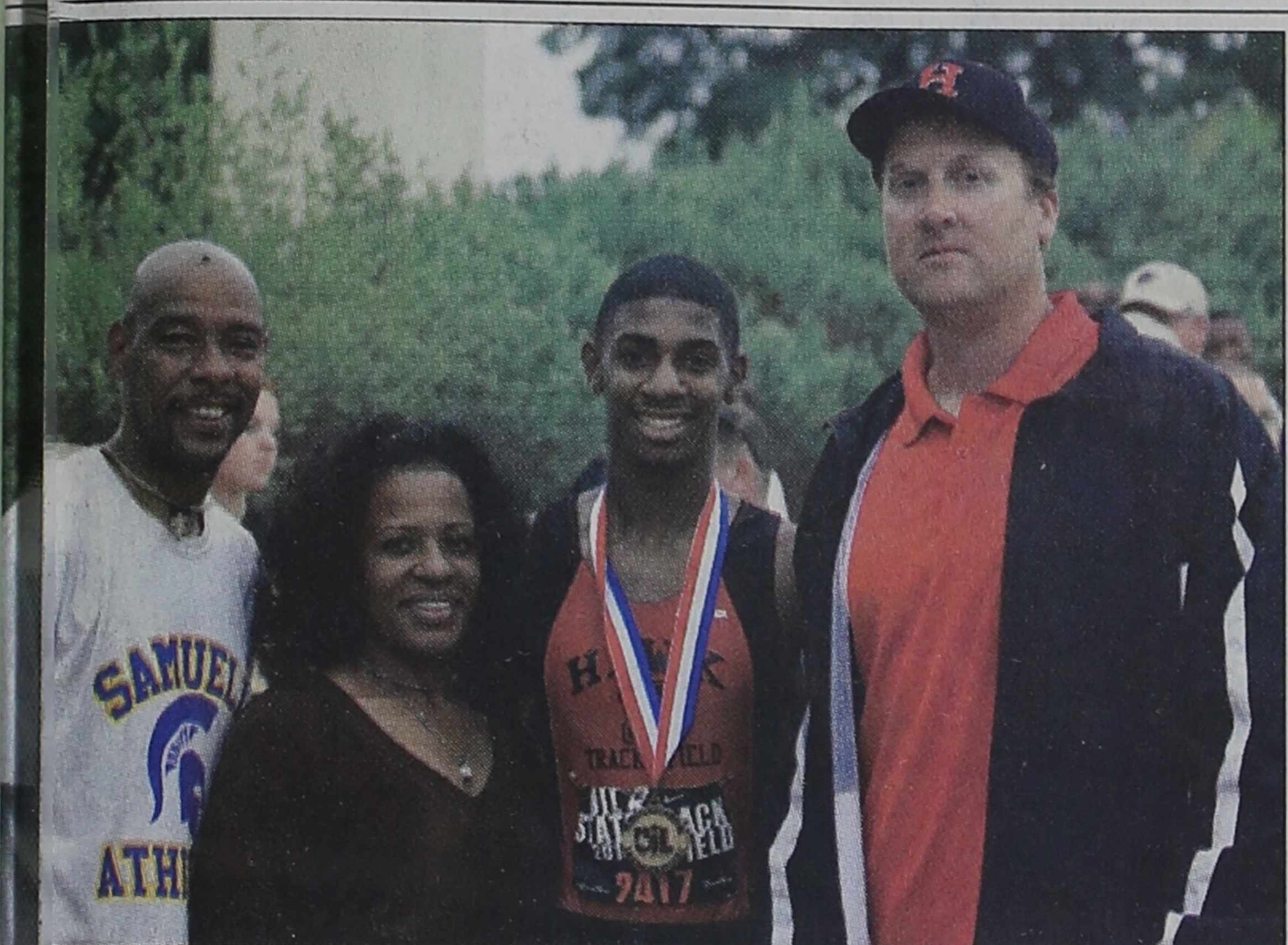


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Jonathan Fuller wins Gold Medal at State Track Meet
Rockwall-Heath High School's Jonathan Fuller (center) won first place in the high jump at last Friday's state track meet in Austin. He is congratulated by his parents Johnny and Barbara Fuller and his coach Randy Yarber. (See details on Page 12).
Photo by Tim Burnett/Rockwall County News



Brianna Richardson wins Silver Medal at State Track Meet
Rockwall-Heath High School's Brianna Richardson (center) won second place in the triple jump at last Friday's state track meet in Austin. She is congratulated by coaches Libby Holley (left) and Jessica Vela (right). (See details on Page 12).
Photo by Tim Burnett/Rockwall County News

Royse City ISD Education Foundation celebrates its 'Top Dogs Spectacular'

Chandra Caffee was tapped as Most Influential Teacher to 'Top Dog' honoree James Drake. The Royse City Independent School District Education Foundation conducted an event billed as its Top Dogs Spectacular Tuesday at Occasions at Stone River in Royse City.

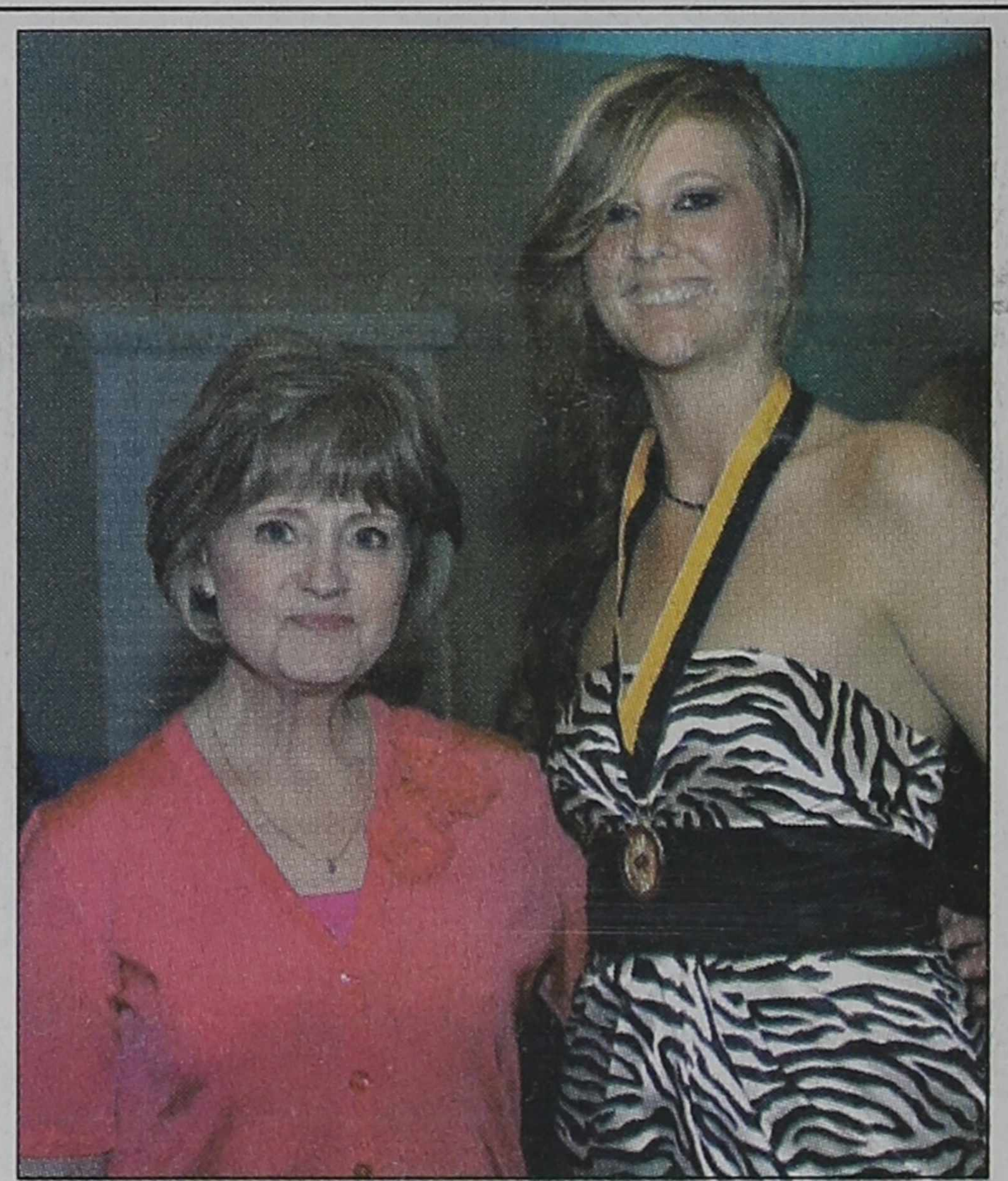
The event was designed to recognize Royse City High School students who excel in academics, extracurricular activities and leadership efforts, as well as the students' most influential teachers. Honorees were presented awards by the foundation director, Ouida Baley, and its president, Scott Muckensturm.

- Honorees and the Most Influential Teachers included:
- Mallori Baumann – Bruce Bradley, world history, RCHS
 - Ben Cahill – Josh Hamilton, debate, RCHS
 - Jocelynn Denham – Jo Ann Guilford, RC Middle School athletics
 - James Drakes – Chandra Caffee, AP English, RCHS
 - Andy Farrar – Lisa Posey, AP English, RCHS
 - Camille Flores – Dale Brewer, 7th grade science, Royse City Middle School, and anatomy, RCHS
 - Kyle Hammonds – Scott Tipton, theatre arts, RCHS
 - Heather Hebron – Dean Bouras, band director, RCHS
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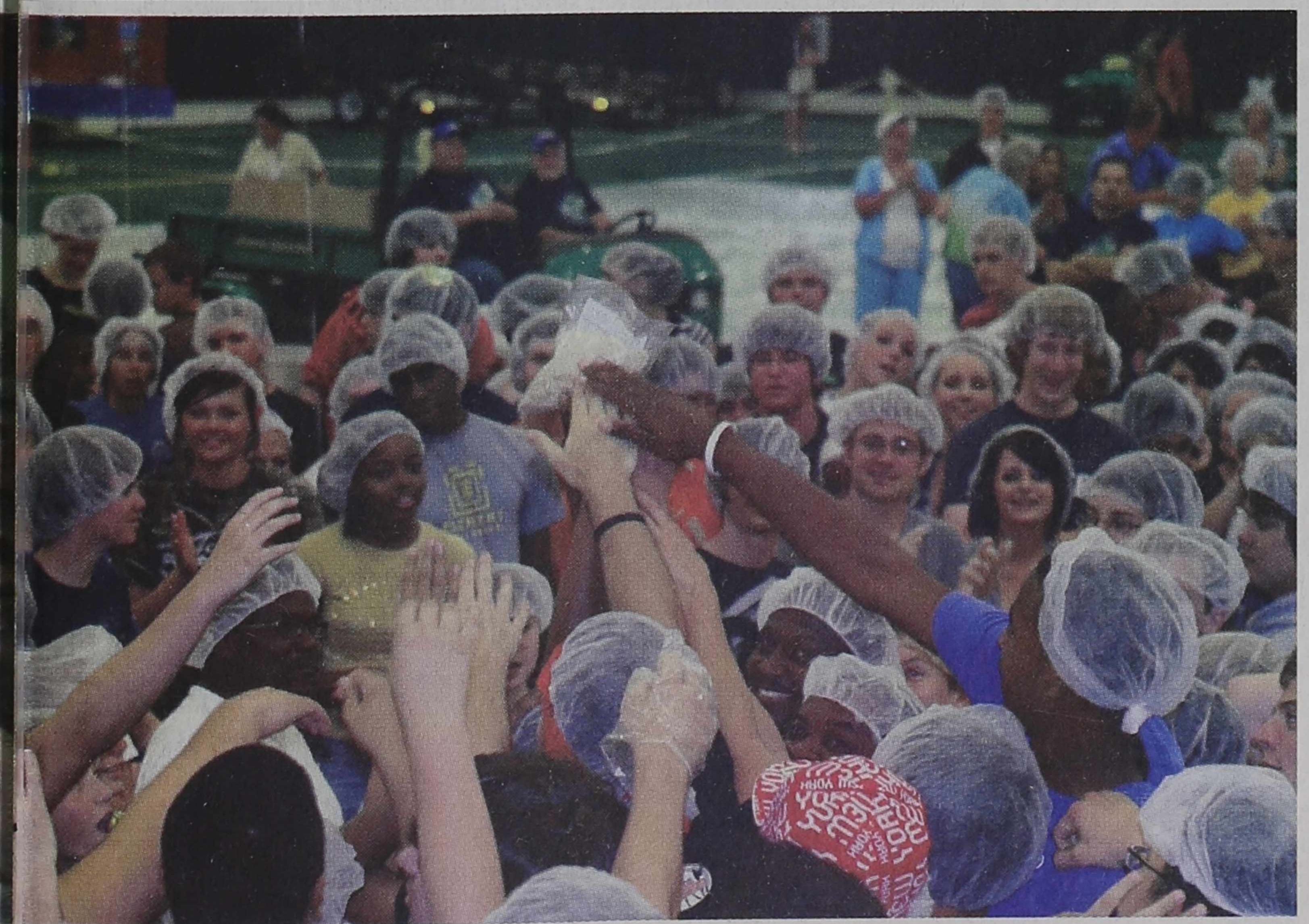
- Brittany Rogers – JoLynn Morman-Harper, Student Council, Royse City Middle School
- Dani Sanders – In memory of the late Ronnie Wood, 8th grade science, Royse City Middle School
- Rebekah Schehrer – Tarryn Coy, AP calculus, RCHS
- Zach Trette – David Skidmore, AP U.S. government, AP U.S. history, AP macro economics, RCHS
- Kelly Van Dyke – In memory of the late Ronnie Wood, 7th & 8th grade science, Royse City Middle School
- Brian Vance – Russ Stovall, teen leadership and health, RCHS

Senior students and their families were treated to a meal prepared by the RCHS Culinary Arts Class, and the Occasions staff worked with Interior Design students to help decorate the venue for the evening.

Sponsors who helped make the evening possible, according to a RCISD news release, included American National Bank of Texas-Royse City, Pete and Rhonda Black, Farmers Electric Cooperative, Fish Camp-Bobby and Marti Crowell, Congressman Ralph Hall, Randy and Mary Alice Hancock, Kari Hargrave-State Farm Insurance, Rich and Tammie Lewis, David and Shirley Magness, McLeroy Law Firm, Muckensturm Family, Dr. Michelle Munn-Eye Care of Royse City, ONCOR Electric Delivery, Royse City Early Bird Rotary Club and Texas Leadership Bank.



Dianne Wood (left) accepts for the late Ronnie Wood, who was identified as Most Influential Teacher to "Top Dog" Dani Sanders.



The One Millionth Meal!
Students cheer as they reach their goal and the One Millionth meal is packaged for Kids Against Hunger at the recent Rachel's Rally

Rachel's Rally Celebrated Kindness, Compassion, and Community

by Amy Van Vleck

Rockwall ISD has taken to heart the immortal words of Rachel Joy Scott, "You just may start a chain reaction of kindness and compassion." These words were found in an essay Ms. Scott had written one month before the tragic shooting at Columbine High School in Colorado 11 years ago. Scott was the first fatality that day.

Her father started the Rachel's Challenge program to help schools instill kindness as an antidote for violence on high school, middle school, and even elementary school campuses. Three years ago, Rockwall ISD was honored to be the first district in the nation to implement the Rachel's Challenge K-12 program. Since then, students, teachers, and administrators have been documenting acts of kindness on paper chains that are linked together in celebration of the reaction that kindness causes.

Across RISD, when someone observed a good deed at school, they wrote it on a paper chain link. Fast forward three years, and hundreds of thousands of chain links later, to the spring of 2010. In conjunction with another program spear-headed by the RHHS Friends of Rachel Club, someone needed to step up and create a paper chain that had one million links that not only represented acts of kindness, but also to represent One Million Meals for Kids Against Hunger. These two programs were combined in a powerful way by student and adult volunteers.

Kids Against Hunger is a non-profit organization discovered by Rockwall-Heath High School senior Megan Hasenyager. As president of the school's Friends of Rachel (FOR) Club, Megan sought programs that allowed students to reach out and help other kids. For example, when they learned that the local Boys and Girls Club was

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Manning, McNeely to wed Nov. 20 in Terrell church

Dr. and Mrs. Ray Ellis Manning are proud to announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Maegan Laurie Manning of Kaufman, to Cpl. Dusty Lee McNeely of Jefferson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis McNeely

of Jefferson. The bride-elect is a Terrell alumnae of the First Presbyterian Church School and Good Shepherd Episcopal Church School, a 2002 graduate of Kaufman High School, a 2006 graduate of Stephen F. Austin University and a 2010 graduate of Lamar University where she earned a master's degree in education.

She is the granddaughter of the late Dave W. Greenslade and the great-granddaughter of the late Henderson E. Greenslade of Chisholm. She teaches mathematics at Kaufman O.P. Norman Junior High School.

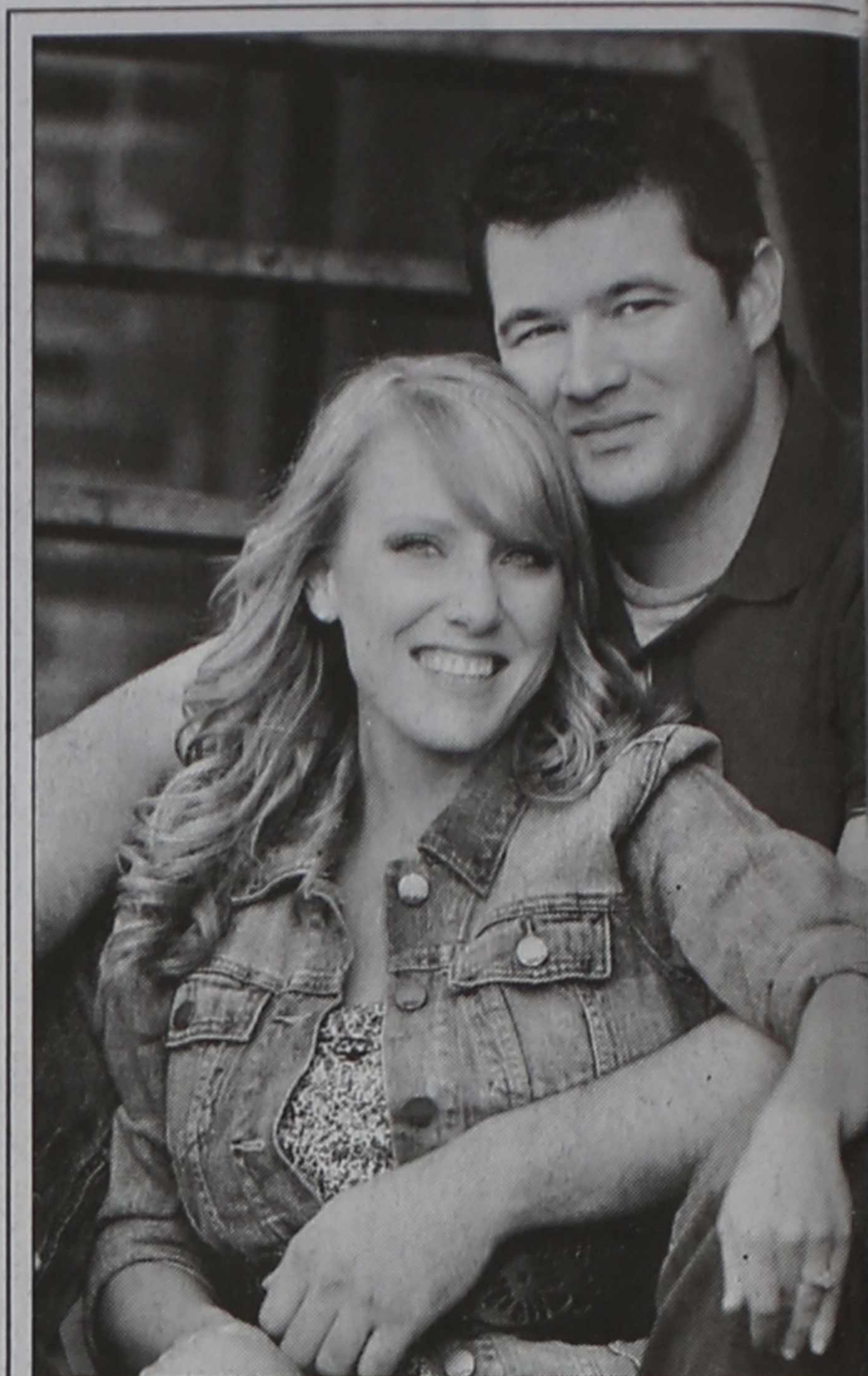
The prospective bridegroom is in the 9-61st Engineer Battalion in Seagoville. He is attending Texas A&M University in Commerce.

The couple became engaged Dec. 30 at the 308 Ranch in Rule.

An engagement party was hosted by the bride-elect's parents on Feb. 13 at Maples Hall in Kaufman.

The rehearsal dinner and wedding day breakfast will be at the Star Brand Ranch in Kaufman.

The couple plans to wed Nov. 20, 2010, in the Good Shepherd Episcopal Church in Terrell with Father David Petrush from Our Merciful Saviour Episcopal Church in Kaufman officiating. A dinner, dance and reception at Maples Hall will follow.



Meagan Manning and Dusty McNeely

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Construction requirements eyed by Heath Council, P&S

Anyone who visited the April 21 meeting of the Heath Council for a class credit or progress toward a Scout badge got no comments from the public and a shorter-than-three-hour hearing, the meeting was over in 15 minutes.

The council's single action item, a public hearing on construction requirements, was opened and closed without the public still has a chance to get a word in.

It will come up again in both Planning and Zoning Commission. The city hadn't published notice and will along notices after Planning and Zoning looks at it more in May.

The commission is considering requiring 80 percent residential structures and 90 percent for retail. Construction in town center is subject to approval from planning and the council.



Rockwall Women's League president Vicki Alexander, Mary Kay Griffin and Lisa Johnson, chairman of the league's Charity Ball 2010, are shown at the event conducted April 10 at the Bella Harbor. The theme for this year's ball was "There's No Place Like Home." The event raised that will be distributed to Rockwall County graduating seniors and community organizations.
 Courtesy photo/Rockwall County News

M-C makes road repairs despite depleted budget

The City of McLendon-Chisholm made progress with road issues this week with some repairs. Road being completed and a speed-limit sign being placed.

With a depleted budget for road repairs, the city has struggled to keep up maintenance on its recent repairs addressed pot holes made worse by wet and freezing winter weather.

The new posted speed limit is 30 mph. "It will be hard to enforce, but gives drivers some warning them about the safe driving speed," city manager Dave Butler said.

Council members expressed hopes that a lower posted speed limit will reduce traffic on the road. The system is often used as a short-term fix.

Rockwall audit city favorable

Rockwall City Council members received reassurance from auditor Lewis during their April 19 meeting.

In an appointment to review the city's comprehensive financial report Crain criticized himself as one of the worried financial analysts.

believing that the recession be a W-type with another short recovery and caution in maintaining funds.

The City of Rockwall maintained a reserve 40 percent in its general fund which Crain pointed to as a strong position.

Crain also commended the city's ability to increase resources in city services including police and fire departments and wondered at a decrease in administrative-staffing costs.

"If I was gonna weather a storm, this is the city I want to weather it in," said.

At the council's last meeting staff expressed an expectation for a tough year next year.

According to city manager Julie Couch, next year's revenues might be reduced 2 percent to 2 percent.

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Rachel's Rally

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Financial need last fall, the group held several fundraisers for the Club. During the winter holidays, Megan told her mother that she wanted to do something for philanthropy that the RHHS FOR Club could help with during the next semester. The next day, January 12, Haiti was devastated by a 7.0 Mw earthquake. By 24 January, at least 52 aftershocks of magnitude 4.5 or greater had been recorded. An estimated 3 million people were affected by the quake, and the Haitian government reported that an estimated 230,000 people had died, 300,000 were injured and 1,000,000 made homeless.

When she watched the news coverage on television, she thought she had found her FOR Club an opportunity to put "others before self" as the FOR motto this school year. As she watched, she saw the faces of several organizations who were collecting money for Haiti.

Megan researched Kids Against Hunger, a non-profit organization that focuses on reducing hunger worldwide. Bingo—kids—was what the FOR Club sought to do. Megan did her research that it would take just 25 cents to feed one child, and one dollar could feed a family of four.

Megan provided information to the FOR advisor, Pam Vrana, the club developed a fundraiser at Joe Willey's in Rockwall. The fundraiser was held on February 16, just 4 weeks after the Haiti earthquake, and the group raised \$2,000 that night—providing funds for 8,000 meals for Kids Against Hunger. It was later decided that the RISD was involved and coordinate efforts to prepare and pack One Million Meals for Haitian hunger relief in conjunction with the Challenge program.

The meals were packaged as part of a partnership between RISD, the Challenge and Kids Against Hunger. Students, parents, and community members worked at two district locations on May 6, to package the meals. The "early bird" shift worked from 7 a.m. to 12 p.m. when a crew of community volunteers and RISD staff helped to keep the momentum going.

The student crews arrived at 8:45 a.m. at both Rockwall and Rockwall-Heath High School, more than 50,000 meals were packaged. From 8:45 a.m. until mid-afternoon, thousands of students, staff and community members worked diligently to package the million-meal project. At 2:30 p.m., the one million meal project came off the assembly line.

The moment was captured by photographers from workers at both locations. The photos will be distributed to Haiti by the end of the year and will be distributed to non-governmental organizations working on the ground in Haiti.

Each meal represents a life. The District One Million chain links were distributed to students and the result of this mass effort. Under the leadership of Sandy Scott, community members, RISD campus-based groups and neighborhoods volunteered to assemble the meals.

Anyone who would want to

assemble one million chains, but when everyone does a small part, we can accomplish great things," Beauchamp said. "That is what makes the RISD schools great—everyone does their part for the greater good."

According to Beauchamp, who presented the project to groups across the Rockwall area, various schools assembled 190,000 chains; local clubs, businesses and service organizations assembled 170,000; and the men of Lake Pointe's Man Church assembled 640,000 chains.

"The men of Man Church are active in many areas in our community, and this was one more way we could be involved," said Garon Horton, a Man Church leader. "We are proud to help support kindness and compassion in our local schools."

All one million chains were displayed at Rachel's Rally on the evening of May 6 at Wilkerson-Sanders Memorial Stadium—a visual reminder of the one million meals that had successfully been packaged earlier in the day.

In addition to assembling the million chain links, other community members stepped forward to host visitors associated with the One Million Meal project. A delegation of approximately 50 native Haitians, who are now living in the Miami area, traveled to Rockwall to observe the One Million Meals project and accept the donation on behalf of their family and friends in Haiti. Eddie and Sarah Walker, Sabine Creek Ranch owners, donated lodging for the group and Promise Makers helped provide financial support for food during their visit. The entire group attended Rachel's Rally.

At 7 p.m. on May 6, the District re-assembled at Wilkerson-Sanders Memorial Stadium for the third annual Rachel's Rally. Throughout the inspirational evening, acts of kindness and compassion took center stage. Audience members were told stories and shown video of how the district's theme of "Others Before Self" had been put into action on the campus, community, national and international levels. Thousands of students and their families participated in the event that culminated with keynote comments from Darrell Scott, the founder of Rachel's Challenge and the father of Rachel Scott.

The events of May 6 were part of Mr. Scott's vision to promote kind and compassionate acts toward others, including mobilizing the youth of America to address world hunger. Rockwall ISD is in its third year of partnership with the Rachel's Challenge organization and would like to express its appreciation to all those who assembled chains and supported the One Million Meals effort.



Rockwall-Heath High School senior Megan Hasenyager (center) with Sandy Scott (left) and Darrell Scott (right).

Courtesy photo/Rockwall County News

City adds IRIS to assist city communications

Rockwall City has implemented IRIS, the Immediate Response Information System, to assist in notifying local residents in the event of weather emergencies, road closures, city events and other activities.

The system is designed to provide alerts to users via multiple devices including landline telephones, cell phones, SMS, digital pagers, fax, and e-mail. Alerts also can be delivered to multiple devices simultaneously.

Alerts can be delivered to thousands of recipients in about 30 seconds. The service will be about \$3.48 per year, which will be billed to the customer's water bill once per year.

The city plans to add this to all current city water subscriber's bills. The implementation of the system was planned this week. The test was successfully completed at 7 p.m. Thursday. Any Rockwall City resident who did not receive a test call should contact City Hall to update their contact information.

Rockwall City residents may update their contact information at www.iseiris.com. The user name and password will be the customer's telephone number preceded by Roysce. Users are prompted to change their passwords the first time they log into the system.

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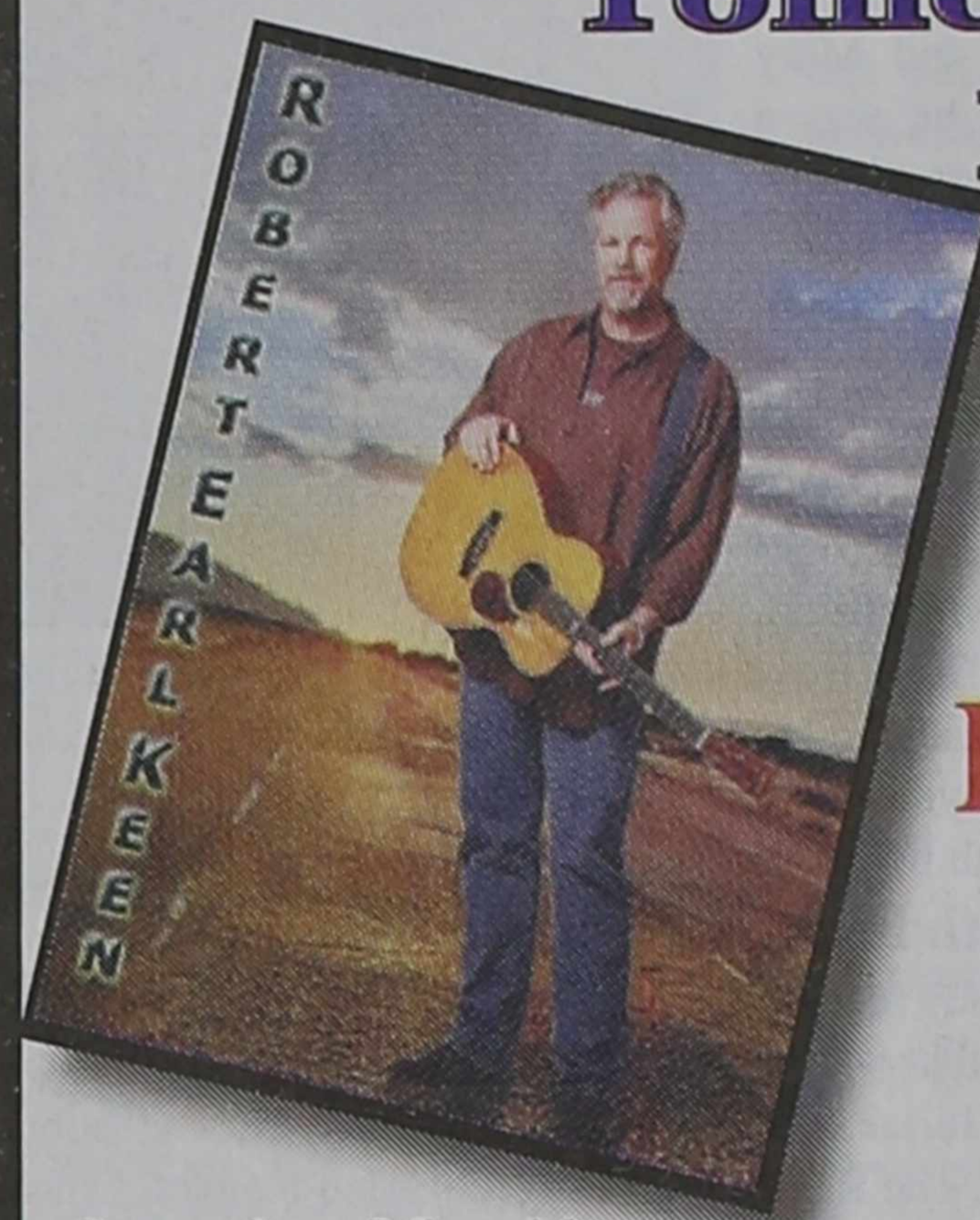
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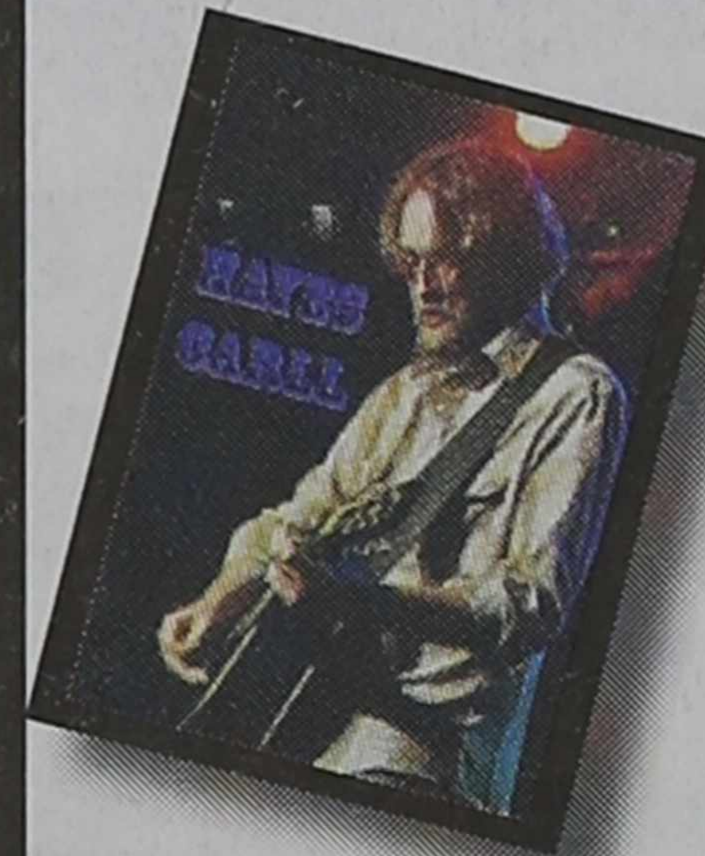


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Rockwall County Obituaries

Patrick "O'Pat" Boyd Sr.

Services for Patrick "O'Pat" Boyd Sr., 60, of Garland were conducted at 2 p.m. Saturday, May 15, 2010, in the Rest Haven Funeral Home-Rockwall Chapel.

He died May 11. Born May 10, 1950, in Little Rock, Ark., to William T. Sr. and Mary Katherine (Jones) Boyd, he was a technician in the electronics industry.

Survivors include his daughter, Christi Boyd and Gabriel Njoku of Plano; one son, Patrick Boyd Jr. of Livingston, Texas; his brothers, Bill Boyd and his wife, Sina, of Rockwall, Rick Boyd and his wife, Billie, of Hot Springs, Ark., and Doug Boyd and his wife, Penny, of Jacksonville, Texas; a sister, Kathy Jordan and her husband, Lynn, of Rogers, Ark.; and his grandchildren, Cole Boyd and Kyle Njoku.

He was preceded in death by his parents.

Anthony Louis Gruerio

Services for internationally recognized painter and portrait artist Anthony Louis Gruerio, 79, of Rowlett were conducted at 10 a.m. May 13, 2010, in the Lake Pointe Chapel. Burial was at 10 a.m. May 14 in the Dallas/Fort Worth National Cemetery. The Rest Haven Funeral Home-Rowlett Chapel was in charge of arrangements.

He died May 10 in Dallas.

Born Jan. 15, 1931, in Philadelphia, Penn., to Louis and Adeline Gruerio, his artistic accomplishments included being selected as official portrait painter of Miss Universe, Miss USA and Miss Teen USA Pageants; being

selected by Readers' Digest as its chief portrait artist; by CBS to paint 150 television entertainers such as Jack Benny, Lucille Ball, Danny Thomas, Judy Garland and Red Skelton; commissioned by Mamie Eisenhower to do a posthumous portrait of President Dwight D. Eisenhower; by the Papal Curia in Rome to create an art work depicting the famous "Pieta" of Michelangelo on the occasion of the only U.S. showing of the work at the New York World's Fair; and commissioned to paint many other prominent persons such as Bing Crosby, the shah of Iran, Secretary of State William Rogers, John Kennedy, Jimmy Carter, Ronald Reagan, Peter Ustinov, the Beatles, Don January and former Dallas Cowboys quarterback Troy Aikman. He also was commissioned as dream season guest artist for the Fort Worth Opera.

Those who are collectors of his works may have found him painting almost anywhere in the world when not in his Dallas studio or relaxing on his favorite island in Hawaii. Having built a wide following in such art markets as New York City, the West Coast and Hawaii, he extended his reputation around the country and the world. Exhibitions of his works have captivated art lovers in such various locations as Atlanta, Chicago, Aspen, Dallas, Carmel-by-the-Sea, Honolulu, Lahaina, Papeete, Paris, Nice and Rome.

Described as a true Renaissance man, he had an enthusiastic appreciation of music, opera and theater. The greatest loves of his life, however, were his Lord Jesus, his wife and family and his spiritual family at Lake Pointe Church.

He supported many social charity events, most notably the American Cancer Society, various children's charities and events supporting the arts. Among them are Komen Foundation; Crystal Charity Ball; Witte Museum of San Antonio; San Antonio Zoo Ball; Cattle Barons' Balls of San Antonio, Houston and Dallas; Variety Clubs of Honolulu and Dallas; Dallas Association for Cultural Arts; Dallas Museum of Art Beaux Arts Ball; Big Brothers and Big Sisters of North Texas; and the Houston Grand Opera.

He had been a resident of Rowlett for the past 22 years. He was a member of Lake Pointe Church.

Survivors include his wife, Joanna "Jo Beth" Gruerio of Rowlett; daughter, Rita Kay Baade of Santa Rosa, N.M.; his sons, Bryce Hightower and Blake Hightower of Midland and Steven Hightower of Ruidoso, N.M.; a brother, Joe Gruerio, and sister, Jenni Gizzi, both of Philadelphia; a sister-in-law, Marie Bowman of Brownwood; his grandchildren, Ryan and Sterling Baade, Matthew, Jason and Katie Hightower, Heather Moreno and Jessica Thomas; and his nieces and nephews, Richard, David and Nick Crocker, Joy Silvi, Delene Scott, Noreen Konopka, Leonard Gizzi, Teresa and Crystal Molina.

He was preceded in death by his



parents, Louis and Adeline Gruerio, and a sister: Marie Crocker

Sarah Marie (Burks) Parks

Services for Sarah Marie (Burks) Parks, 81, of Roysie City were conducted at 2 p.m. May 14, 2010, in the First United Methodist Church in Roysie City with Pastor Les Joslin officiating. Burial followed in the Roysie City Cemetery under the direction of the Rest Haven Funeral Home-Roysie City Chapel.

She died May 11.

Born July 29, 1928, in Fate to Jerry Monroe and Mattie Lee (McGraw) Burks, she graduated from Roysie City High School in 1945 and was drum major for the Bulldogs. She was a Christian mother and grandmother who enjoyed being around especially children. She also loved animals, particularly dogs working outdoors and had a great singing voice, performing at throughout the Roysie City area. She was a member of the Methodist Church.

Survivors include her son, Randy Earl Parks and his wife, Gher granddaughters, Randi Rachell Parks of Roysie City; and a nephew.

She was preceded in death by her parents; her husband, Ed, in 1995; six sisters; and five brothers.

The family has suggested memorial contributions may be Texas Baptist Children's Home, 629 Farley St., Waxahachie 76071.



William 'Bill' Wood

Memorial services for William "Bill" Wood, 60, of Roysie conducted at 3 p.m. Saturday, May 22, 2010, in the Rest Haven-Rockwall Chapel with Pastor Randy Welch officiating.

He died Saturday, May 15.

Born Dec. 6, 1949, in Dallas to Frank Carlisle and Ethel M. Wood, he delivered newspapers for the Dallas Times-Herald 18 and worked for The Dallas Morning News for several years in the U.S. Army during Vietnam and was a Purple Heart recipient. He served on the Roysie City City Council and was an independent in the media industry, as well as a Garland Independent School driver.

Survivors include his wife of 31 years, Patricia (Williams) Wood; Christopher Wood and his wife, Kelli, and his daughter, Theodora; and her husband, Bradley, all of Roysie City; his grandchild Christopher Wood and Kinley Anne Hughes; and his sisters, Nancy and her husband, Bobby, of Emory, Louise Britton of Sachse and her husband, Ray, of Mesquite.

He was preceded in death by his parents.

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In God's Word

by Timothy W. Burnett

The Love of God...1 Corinthians 13:1-13

Chapter 12 covered a great deal of spiritual information concerning gifts for the body of Christ, as well as what is available filled with holy spirit. This one chapter is packed with fantasy and knowledge from God. When we allow God's word to interpret more confusion. All who are filled with holy spirit have the gift with nine different ways to profit from its manifestation. The great emphasis upon the relationship between the members of the members were baptized by the same spirit from God, no member has any authority from God to show more or less respect toward other members because of their level of honor in the members who seem to be less important in the body, are to be necessary. Yet according to verse 31 there is a more excellent gift of chapter 13 reveals that way to be the love that is from

1 Corinthians 13, the word "charity" is more accurately translated in Greek or the earlier known Greek word, "agape." This love is from brotherly love which is the earlier known Greek word "Agape" love is on a vertical plane from God to mankind. It is this love to be directed from mankind to God. For it was God who gave the world that He gave His only begotten son that whosoever in shall not perish, but have everlasting life (John 3:16).

According to Romans 5:12, because of Adam's disobedience, upon all men. Then the second Adam, who is our Lord Jesus, God's love by willfully and voluntarily giving his own life as a sacrifice for all of mankind. Mankind did not deserve this wonderful gift. Yet He gave it to all who would believe with the heart and Jesus from the dead (Romans 10:9-10).

1 John covers this subject beautifully, "My little children let the word, neither in tongue, but in deed and in truth" (1 John 3:18). Deed and in truth figuratively means to love in true deeds, or in his word "deed" is also used in Luke 24:19, "...Concerning Jesus, which was a prophet mighty in deed and word before God and people." The Gospels of Jesus Christ and the book of Acts are examples of how to show God's love. It will be seen that God's love is shown by those who walk by the spirit that is from God.

In 1 Corinthians chapter 13 with a better understanding of love toward mankind. We can speak in tongues until we are able, but it will be meaningless if we are holding back the love and excel in prophesy, understand all mysteries and knowledge, even unto removing a mountain if God gives the word, and yet is nothing when God's love is being restrained in our lives. We ourselves out feeding the poor, but without God's love it is of no value to God suffers long. It is with kindness, and without envy, self-boasting and self-inflating. The love of God never results

in verse 13, "And now abides faith, hope, and charity, these are the greatest of these is charity." We can believe God's word for all things in our lives. We have the hope of the return of Christ for all of his body. And we have the love of God. The greatest and these are God's love toward mankind. And God wants us to let through us and toward the rest of His saints, and all the world. God showed His love by asking His son to give himself as the perfect sacrifice, and by raising his son from the dead and making His right hand of all authority.

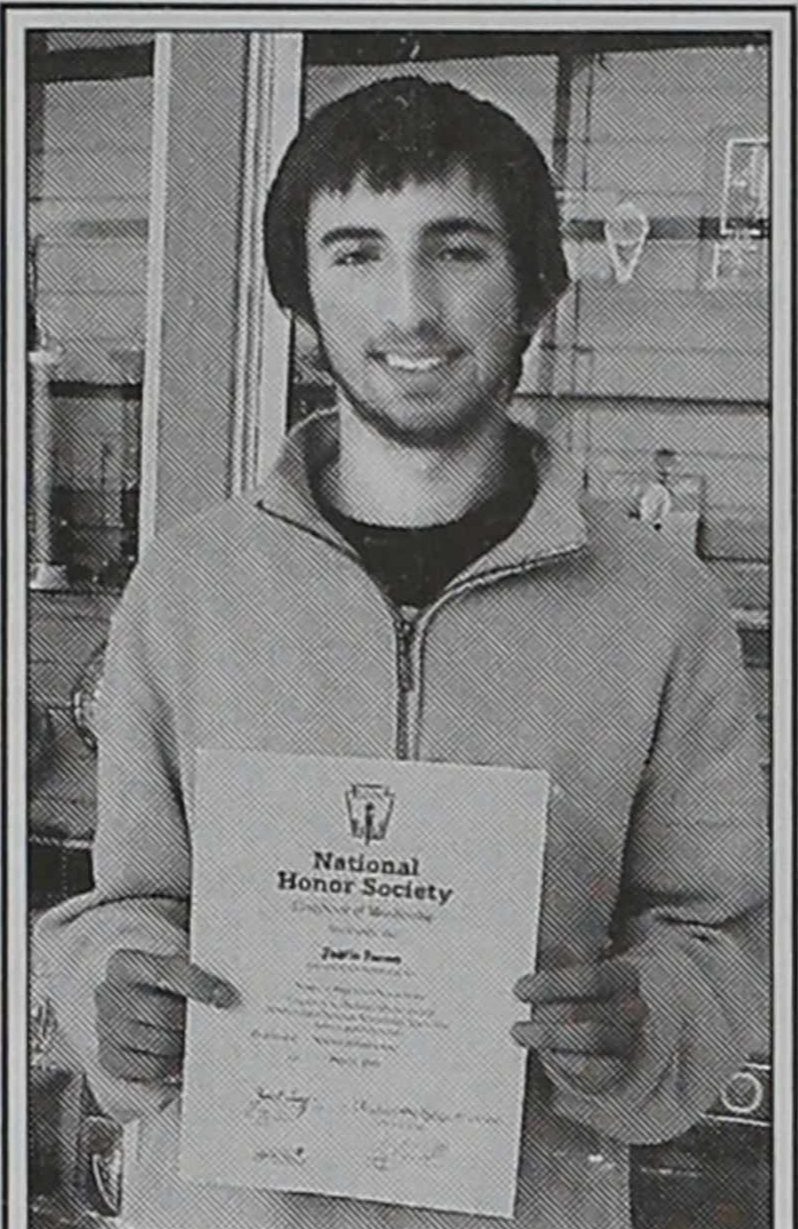
The name of the living Lord Jesus, all Christians have the ability to love God's love toward the world on a daily basis.



Rockwall High School students Amanda Kelso and Briana Ibe were finalists in the District 4 Congressional Art Competition. Kelso, a senior, is pictured with her pencil drawing, "Pointe Circle," while Ibe, a junior, is shown with "Bounce House," which also is a pencil drawing. Shown with the runners-up is Congressman Ralph M. Hall, who presented awards to the top artists at a reception conducted recently. The Congressional Art Competition is an annual contest whose winner has his or her artwork displayed for a year in the U.S. Capitol in Washington, D.C.

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Justin Turner, Royse City High School junior, has been inducted into the National Honor Society. Justin's family attending the induction ceremony included his father Chad Turner and fiancée Kim Latham, brother Alec and Blake, sisters Lauren and Chloe, grandmother Glynda Turner and his mother Kimberly Naylor Nelm. Justin also received a monetary scholarship from the Law Enforcement Support Agency.



Elizabeth Coulan of Poetry was inducted into the Gamma Beta Phi Society at Howard Payne University this spring. Gamma Beta Phi is a national collegiate honor and service organization, with members chosen for induction based on scholastic ranking.



The Fulton School student Joshua E. Money of Heath has been selected for membership to the National Society of High School Scholars (NSHSS). The organization recognizes top scholars and invites only those students who have achieved superior academic excellence. The organization provides scholarship opportunities for deserving

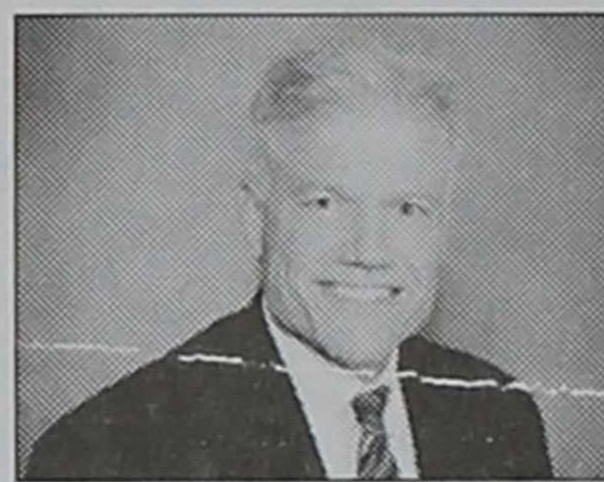
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Busy B 4-H group was the first Rockwall 4-H group to visit the new Rockwall Animal Shelter. The group visited last month, animal control officer Joyse Ross talked to the 4-Hers about barn safety and precautions. Pictured are Kylee Adams, Cade Adams, Kami Adams, Marshall Zachary Bohlen, Jackie Cox, Samantha Cox, Kathryn Hyland, Kate Pierce, Cassidy Prado, Morgan Reynolds, Victoria Reynolds, Ashlyn Stenbridge, Katie Callaghan, Brian Han, Austin Taylor, Shannon Taylor, Tori Tuttle and Tara Tuttle. The group made the visit its community service project, donating kennels, dog food, cleaning supplies, shampoo and other to the shelter.

courtesy of Robert Adams/Rockwall County News

Water IQ Booth set as part of Founders Day

Residents can test their water IQ Saturday at the Water IQ booth offered Saturday at Rockwall Founders Day

heads, toilet repair kits and water-wise plants. The booth will be at the festival in the downtown Rockwall Square, 385 S. Goliad St., from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Participation in booth activities will be free of charge. For more details, visit wateriq.org.

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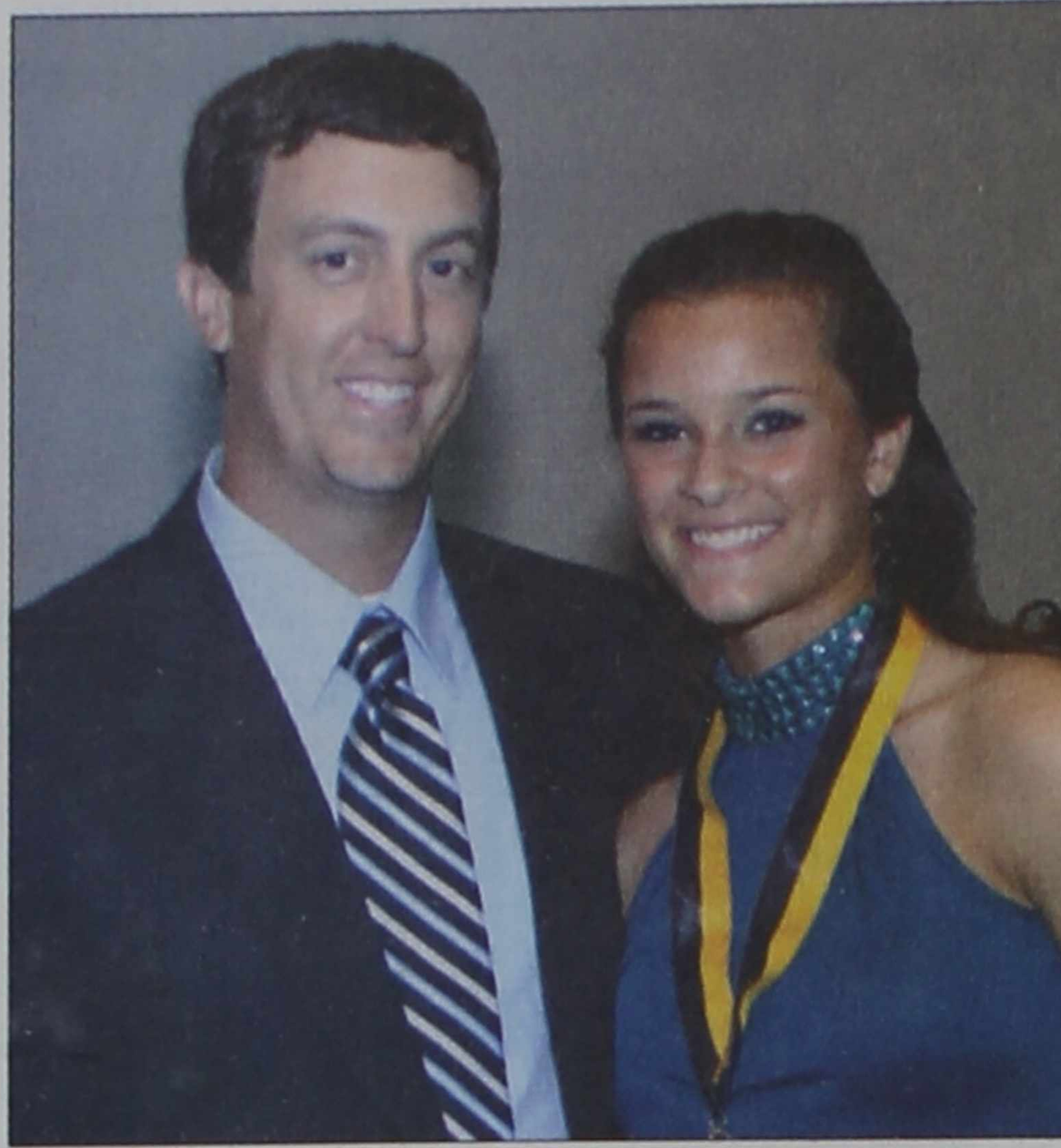
RCISD "Top Dog" Awards



RCISD Education Foundation director Ouida Baley (center) awards Brian Vance as RCISD Foundation president Scott Meukensturm (left) enjoys the presentation.



Chandra Caffee (left) was tapped as Most Influential Teacher presents award to honoree James Drakes.



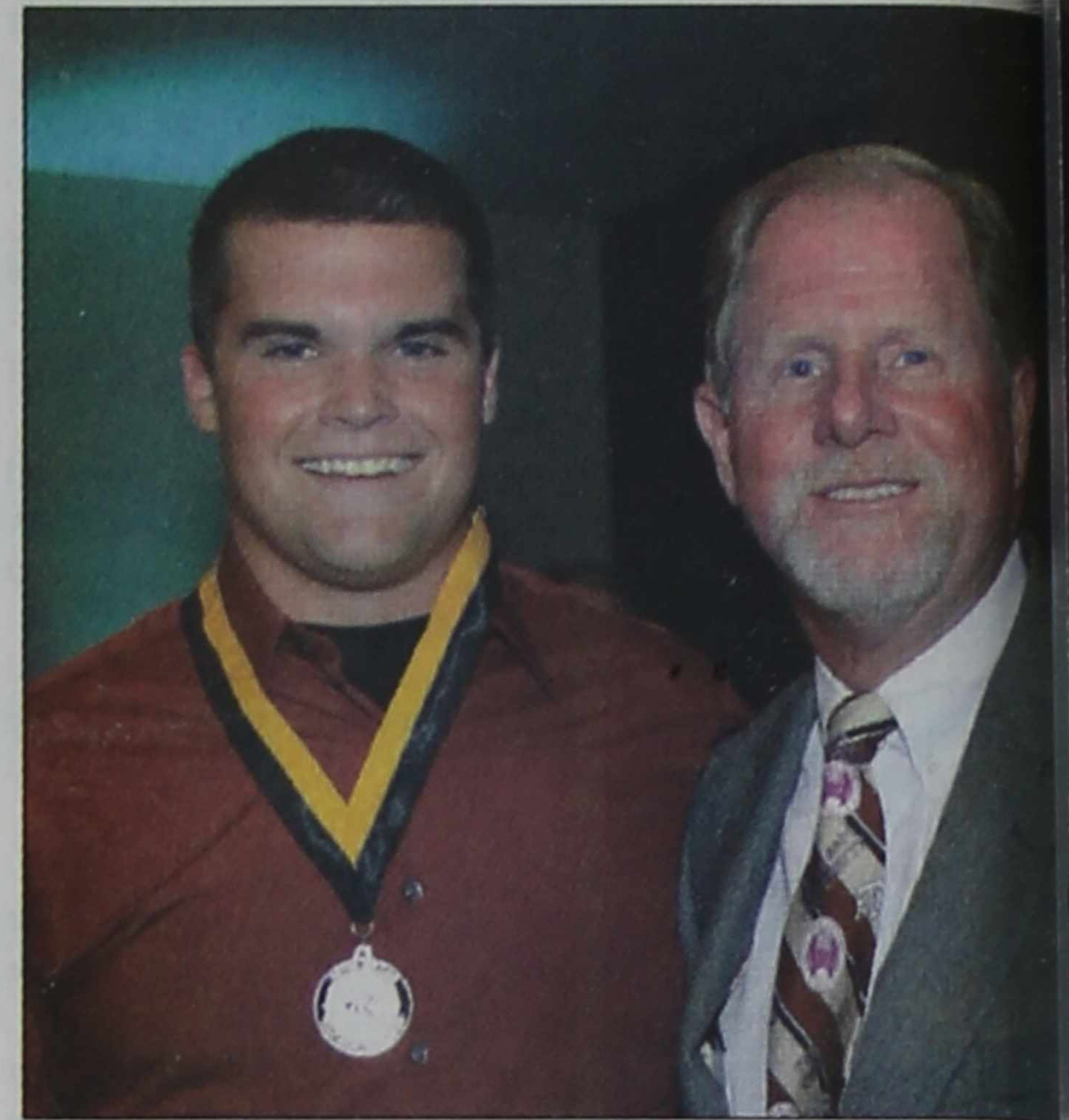
"Top Dog" Camille Flores (right) was recognized along with her Most Influential Teacher Dale Brewer.



"Top Dog" Adny Farrar (left) and his Most Influential Teacher Lisa Posey.



"Top Dog" honoree Jocelynn Denham with her Most Influential Teacher Jo Ann Guilford.



"Top Dog" Brian Vance (left) with his Most Influential Teacher Russ Stovall.

RCISD trustees recognize students

by Amy Van Vleck

The Royse City Independent School District Board of Trustees honored several students at its May 10 meeting for their robotics program and high school band compe-

petition advancement.

The robotic demonstrations showed the progression from the simple robotics program on the elementary campuses to the more complex programs undertaken by the intermediate campus students.

Among those presenting were Miss May Vernon Elementary School third grade students Chloe Neargarder and Trey Lewis, who participated in the We Do Robotics program; and fourth grade students Blake Romney, Taylor Norris, Mattie Atkins and teacher/sponsor Debbie Smith, demonstrating the Simple and Motorized Machines program. These students, from the Gifted and Talented program, demonstrated what they have learned through RCISD's Robotechs program.

"The kids were great, they were so excited about their robots and did an excellent job explaining to the board what the simple robots were built to do," said Jo Nell Mellody,

Education Foundation executive director and community relations director. "As you can tell [from the captions], they had fun with their robot names."

From Harry H. Herndon Intermediate School, these Robotech Teams showed their projects:

Group 1 - Jared Looney, Raymond Mendez and Justin Nichol

Group 2 - Zachery Arredondo, Cailean Stevenson and Matthew Chantelouis

Group 3 - Nosh Bostwick, Jake Jackson and William Sowden

Group 4 - Jacob Barrera, Amanda Grant and Alexa Hernandez with sponsor Polly Stelzel

The intermediate school robots had computer chips that the students could program for their robots to take the temperature of water, identify colors, respond to voice commands or sounds.

"These students amazed the board with their level of building and programming robots," Mellody said. She thanked the Education Foundation for the grants that allowed the program to become a reality.

The board also recognized members of the Royse City High School Band who are advancing to state competition.

Royse City High School members Christina Bar Chase Smallwood and Walker introduced themselves to the criteria requirements. Several more band members will advance to the state competition but were unable to attend.

In other business, Nathan Claycomb and Associates provided an update on RCHS projects.

It was also announced that Rockwall County Central Area District representative, Bill B. Tate, has resigned because of his relocation to the Houston area. The district seeks a new member in his place.

The RCISD will begin its summer to help organize an association led by Lucille Baley. The alumni association will work separately from the foundation, but will be a committee to help with communication and fundraising for the Foundation.

The district Teachers of the Year have been selected by an advisory panel of judges. The winners will be announced at a staff reception program at 3:30 p.m. on June 10 at the High School Auditorium.

RCISD Academy graduation will take place at 7 p.m. Monday at RCHS Fine Arts Theater. Royse City, RCHS graduates are scheduled for 7 p.m. June 14 at Garland Special Events Center.

Rockwall cancelled IRI lease contract

Citing numerous ongoing instances of contract breach, the City of Rockwall has notified the Golf Group that the contracting land to them for operating the Shores Country Club has been cancelled, according to a new lease issued by the municipality Monday.

The course remains open for several options for proceeding toward improving the maintenance and operation of the golf course remain available, according to a statement by officials included in the release. Options include entering into a new lease with a different operator for the course.

"The City Council is committed to improved conditions for the golf course and has taken action accordingly," city manager Julie Couch said. "Citing to the release.

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RCC to perform 'Joseph' tonight

"Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dream Coat" will be performed by members of the Rockwall Children's Chorus beginning at 7 p.m. today at the First United Methodist Church, 1200 Yellow Jacket Lane, Rockwall. Admission will be free of charge; donations will be accepted.

Fundraising yard sale set Saturday

Mayan Mission 2010, a group of Southern Baptists from Rockwall and Groves, will host a yard sale at 103 Glenn Ave., Rockwall, from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Miscellaneous items will be offered. All proceeds will help fund the group's upcoming mission trip to Belize, Central America. This year's ministry will target the Mayans in the villages of Silver Creek and Crique Trosso. Donations will be accepted and welcomed.

Wii Afternoon slated Saturday

The Rockwall County Library's Wii Afternoon for teens will run from 1:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. Saturday at the library.

'Keep the Cup Tea' event is Saturday

Friends of the Museum will present Keep the Cup Tea and Fashion Show from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday. Cost will be \$8 per person, including the tea cup. Call Annie Cornelius at 972-816-9626 or visit roysecitymuseum.com for more details.

Saturday is 'Evening in Tuscany'

Parents of RHHS Class of 2011 members will present "An Evening in Tuscany," a benefit for the class's senior activities, on Saturday. Festivities will include entertainment, food, a drawing, silent auction, table tournaments and sunset garden tours. To be a sponsor or contributor, e-mail Patricia Kirwan at patricia@thekirwans.net.

Blood drive set Sunday in Heath

The Heath United Methodist Church, located on Smirl Drive in Heath, will sponsor a blood drive beginning at 9 a.m. Sunday. The Carter BloodCare Unit will be in the church's fellowship hall. For information or to sign up, contact Kerrie Bergerhouse at 972-771-6732 or visit funchurch.org.

Local church plans Sunday blood drive

The First Christian Church of Rockwall will host a blood drive from 9:45 a.m. to 12:45 a.m. Sunday in the Carter BloodCare mobile unit in the church parking lot, 3375 Ridge Road. Appointments are encouraged (carterbloodcare.org, click Donate Blood, Mobile Blood Drive, ZIP code 75032, sponsor number SPON039110); drop-ins are welcome. Call 972-771-5526 for more details.

Pop In & Study event set Tuesday

The Rockwall County Library's Pop In & Study time for teens will run from 6 p.m. to 7:45 p.m. Tuesday at the library. Teens are encouraged to bring their homework; popcorn will be furnished.

RISD plans private, home school meeting

The RISD will host a meeting for all eligible nonprofit private school officials and parents home-schooling their children at 1:30 p.m. May 27 in Room 600 of the Administration Building, 15050 Williams St., to discuss the development of the RISD's title and special education programs. Eligible students may qualify for services from the RISD based on federal eligibility requirements. For details contact the RISD federal programs coordinator at 469-698-7044.

Hanna's Reef to perform Thursday

The Concert by the Lake series continues Thursday at The Harbor Amphitheater. This week's band is Hanna's Reef, a Jimmy Buffet cover band. Admission to all concerts, which begin at 7:30 p.m., is free. Participants are urged to bring blankets or lawn chairs to the amphitheatre, which is located behind the Hilton.

Internet safety workshop planned

A free class on Internet safety will be offered from 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. May 28 at the Roysse City Methodist Church, 305 N. Josephine St., Roysse City. Anyone who uses the Internet, ages 8 through adult, is welcomed to attend. RSVP to Ami Brandow, abrandow@marykay.com or call 972-636-9419. Space will be limited.

Library closing for Memorial Day

The Rockwall County Library will be closed May 29 through May 31 for Memorial Day. The facility will reopen June 1.

Rest Haven plans Memorial Day event

Rest Have Memorial Park, 2500 State Hwy. 66 East, Rockwall, will conduct its 36th Annual Memorial Day Celebration at 10 a.m. May 31. For more information, contact Sharon Connor at 972-771-8641.

Register now for YMCA summer day camp

The Rockwall County YMCA will host a summer day camp for children ages 6-12 and teens 12-16. Camp Dakotah will serve the younger group, providing activities such as archery, riflery, canoeing, swimming, arts and crafts, sports and field trips. The Teen Adventure Camp will include field trips several times each week, swimming and a healthy lifestyle component designed to motivate teens. Registration will be ongoing through the summer. A parents' dinner will be offered at 6:30 p.m. June 1 to provide tours and meet the counselors. For more details visit rockwallymca.org or call 972-772-9622.

Petty Theft to perform

Rockwall's Concert by the Lake series continues June 3 at The Harbor Amphitheater. This week's band is Hanna's Reef, a Tom Petty cover band. Admission to all concerts, which begin at 7:30 p.m., is free. Participants are urged to bring blankets or lawn chairs to the amphitheatre, which is located behind the Hilton.

RC to host car, craft show June 5

The 3rd Annual Roysse City Main Event Car & Craft Show is set for June 5 in historic downtown Roysse City. Registration will run from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m., with the show running from 3 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. Awards will be distributed at 7 p.m., with dash plaques going to the first 50 entrants. Entry fee is \$15. For more details call 214-324-1180 or visit gasolinealleycarshows.com.

Library offers Ticket to Read

The Rockwall County Library's summer reading program, Your Ticket to Read, will award a cloth book bag or a chance to win a gift certificate to any adult reader who reads, views or listens to five library items - books, videos, audio books, music or the library blog at rocklibadults.blogspot.com. The program runs June 7 through Aug. 7.

ESL/GED summer classes to begin

English as a Second Language/GED summer classes will run June 7 through July 22 at the Rockwall County Library. Classes will be offered from 10 a.m. to noon on Mondays and Wednesdays or Tuesdays and Thursdays. Evening classes will run from 6:30 p.m. to 8 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays. Beginning and intermediate classes will be offered. Registration required. To register, see Gloria in the library's literacy area.

Teen Kickoff set at library

The Rockwall County Library will host its Teen Kickoff from 5:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. June 8.

Mars Hills concert slated

The Concert by the Lake series continues June 10 at The Harbor Amphitheater. This week's band is Mars Hill. Admission to all concerts, which begin at 7:30 p.m., is free. Participants are urged to bring blankets or lawn chairs to the amphitheatre, which is located behind the Hilton.

Donations needed for benefit concert

The June 12 Harbor Rock Concert, which will benefit the Rockwall County Boys & Girls Club, is in need of raffle items. Suggested items include jewelry, TV and other large electronics, trips, etc.



Rockwall County Library's Reading for Adults tutors recently joined U.S. Representative Ralph Hall in offering congratulations to the newest U.S. citizens. Pictured from the left, at back, are Jim Baird, tutor; Yulia Wein from Russia; tutor Kathy Melston; Hall; Casilda from Mexico; program coordinator Gloria Bishop; and tutor Jane Jordan. Seated at front are Hibo Jama from Somalia with her son. Not pictured are Adiel Quiroz and Manual Diaz from Mexico. Hall presented each new citizen with an American flag that was made at the capitol. The Rockwall County Library offers tutoring classes to help individuals prepare for the citizenship exam. Photo courtesy of Rockwall County Library/Rockwall County News

RCAD: Majority to see decrease in home values

Notices were mailed out last week, and the majority of Rockwall residents will realize a decrease in their home values. According to a RCAD news release issued this week, 65 percent of homeowners in the county will see a decrease in their home's value, while 35 percent will see their values remain constant. Only 5 percent of homeowners will see an increase in valuation, and increases will be primarily due to new construction.

This is the first time "in a number of years" the majority of local residents will see either a decrease or no change in their property's value, the release stated.

Values also have shown a "significant drop" in new construction, the release stated. New construction values are down close to 50 percent compared to past years.

Appraiser Ray Helm encouraged homeowners to check their appraisals before they were mailed May 14. Anyone with questions about their appraisal should contact the appraisal district office.

Homeowners have 30 days from the date the notices were mailed in which to file a protest, he said. "Protest deadline is June 14. We will work with homeowners on an informal basis."

Appraisal district officials are interested in setting appointments to meet with homeowners who have concerns.

Homeowners may be able to be worked out with going to the Appraisal District, he said.

Homeowners meeting with district officials, homeowners should gather evidence, such as photographs, expert statements or information on comparable sold homes. Check the district's website - rockwallcad.com - for information on neighborhood values.

Protests must be made in writing and may be dropped off or mailed to the appraisal district office, 840 Justin Road, Rockwall. Protests must be delivered in person prior to the office's closure at 5 p.m. on June 14 or postmarked by midnight on that date.

Appraisal notices were sent to all property owners, regardless of a change in valuation.

Rockwall taking applications for seats on city boards, commissions

The City of Rockwall is accepting applications from its residents interested in serving on city boards and commissions.

Applicants may be filled out and submitted online at rockwall.com/city-secretary (under the headline 'Board and Commissions'). A description of the boards and commissions also is located on the site.

Applications not submitted online may be dropped off at City Hall or mailed to the attention of the city secretary, 385 S. Goliad, Rockwall, TX 75087.

Deadline for applications is June 30.

The council will review applications, conduct necessary interviews and make appointments in July.

For questions related to open positions, contact the city secretary, Kristy Ashberry, at 972-772-6406 or kashberry@rockwall.com.

Opinions

Immigration, civil liberty and the drug wars

By Sheldon Richman

The horrid law empowering cops to demand that people produce "papers" when suspected of being in the country without permission holds an important lesson for both so-called liberals and conservatives. It's a lesson about a seemingly separate issue.

Just as the "war on drugs" is a war on manufacturers, merchants, and consumers (drugs.) Drug prohibition in Mexico and the United States made the drug trade disappear. It merely turned the trade over to gangs. That is how prohibition always works. By definition, prohibition is illegal, which means people with grievances can't go to the police. They take "justice" into their own hands. The police inevitably injures and kills innocent bystanders. If the prohibition is perpetrated by Mexicans and spills over the border, or if it is perpetrated by Mexicans in United States, the affected American citizens will be tempted to blame foreigners, particularly illegal immigrants.

Drug prohibition would bring the drug trade into normal commerce and the control of social mores similar to those that govern alcohol. Alcohol doesn't have turf wars and other violence surrounding the liquor and tobacco industries, we would not see it in a legal drug industry. Drug prohibition itself would defuse much of the animosity toward Hispanic immigrants.

Ending the black market would shrink drug profits, which would reduce the need to buy sophisticated weapons for drug gangs. This would tie the drug issue back to progressives and conservatives. Progressives portray themselves as sympathetic to immigrants, legal immigrants, although there is a group that thinks the competition with legal immigrants is unfair. Progressives also regard themselves as civil libertarians and therefore are not happy with the Arizona authoritarianism. If they are upset with that law, why do most progressives support Barack Obama's pass on his Cheney-esque policies regarding enemy combatants, indefinite detention, and assassination?

Progressives are so concerned about civil liberties, why are they so concerned about the war on drugs? Not only does prohibition violate the civil liberties (not to mention property rights) of every legal resident; it also incites hostility to and suspicion of illegals. That hostility is directed to policies that erode everyone's civil liberties. It's not only illegal immigrants who will have to carry papers in Arizona. Anyone likely to be arrested (read: anyone with brown skin) will have to carry an ID if they are stopped to ensure he will not be detained.

What about conservatives? Years ago they might have been counted on to protest an ID requirement. Now they seem to have no problem with a state requirement that one produce papers on demand. Rush Limbaugh says that Democrats oppose the Arizona law because having to show an ID will make it hard for them to stuff the ballot box with illegal votes. Are we to infer that Limbaugh (who speaks for many conservatives) therefore favors empowering the police to demand an ID on the mere suspicion that someone is in America without government permission?

That's not the only problem for conservatives. They repeatedly raise alarms about the threat to gun owners, but they stubbornly refuse to see the connection between the war on guns and the war on drugs. As noted, the black market spawns well-armed drug gangs. Police have complained that they are outgunned by these gangs. This in turn has fueled the anti-gun movement. Indeed, Secretary of State Hillary Clinton said that one way to combat the Mexican drug violence is to crack down on the flow of guns from the United States into Mexico. We know what such a policy would mean.

Progressives and conservatives, wake up! The war on drugs undermines civil liberties and the rights of peaceful gun owners, not to mention the freedom of Hispanics to move freely. If you mean it when you say you care about freedom, you will demand a halt to drug prohibition. Your own proclaimed values are at stake.

Sheldon Richman is senior fellow at The Future of Freedom Foundation, author of *Tethered Citizens: Time to Repeal the Welfare State*, and editor of *The Freeman* magazine. Visit his blog "Free Association" at www.sheldonrichman.com.

Quotes from a speech by Charles Adams

When popular support for a law, especially a tax law, disappears, the state has to fall back on what the great sage of the Enlightenment, Montesquieu called, "extraordinary means of oppression." That seems to be what we have experienced and are likely to experience in the decades ahead. The likelihood of a major tax change in our society may depend on just how fed-up the people are with the income tax system. With the "evil empire" now gone, tolerance for a bad tax law may completely disappear and a powerful democratic force for change may bring us a new and better tax law. But beware, don't expect too much, unless someone comes up with a much better mousetrap. And even then, we should remember this poetic couplet of Alexander Pope, written 250 years ago:

"Who ever hopes a faultless tax to see,
Hopes what ne'er was, is not, and ne'er will be."

Attorney Charles Adams is the author of "When in the Course of Human Events: Arguing the Case for Southern Secession," and "Those Dirty Rotten Taxes: The Tax Revolts That Built America." Much of this material and more on this subject can be found in his book, "For Good and Evil: The Impact of Taxes on the Course of Civilization."

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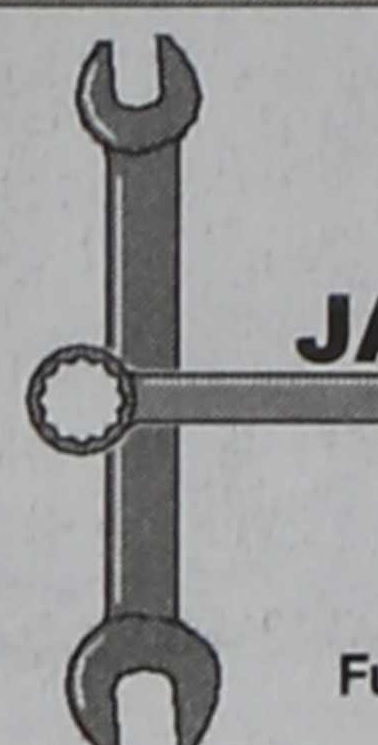


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/s/ William R. Cecil, Mayor
/s/ Kristy Ashberry, City Secretary
1st Reading: 05-03-10
2nd Reading: 05-17-10
CITY OF ROCKWALL ORDINANCE NO. 10-11
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CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF ROCKWALL, TEXAS, AMENDING CHAPTER VI, OPERATION, DIVISION SPEED, SEC. 16-202, SPEED ZONES, BY ALTERING THE LIMITS OF A SCHOOL ZONE ESTABLISHED FOR VEHICLES UNDER THE PROVISIONS OF THE TRANSPORTATION CODE, SECTION 16-202, UPON FM-552, WEST OF KING BLVD., WITHIN THE CORPORATE LIMITS OF THE CITY OF ROCKWALL, TEXAS, PROVIDING A PENALTY OF A FINE NOT TO EXCEED THE SUM OF TWO HUNDRED DOLLARS (\$200); PROVIDING A SEVERABILITY CLAUSE; PROVIDING AN EFFECTIVE DATE.
/s/ William R. Cecil, Mayor
/s/ Kristy Ashberry, City Secretary
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- Public Notice -

The City of Rockwall Planning and Zoning Commission will hold a public hearing on **Tuesday, June 8, 2010** at 6:00 p.m. in the Council Chambers at Rockwall City Hall, 385 South Goliad, Rockwall, Texas, and the Rockwall City Council will hold a public hearing on **Monday, June 21, 2010** at 6:00 p.m. in the Council Chambers at Rockwall City Hall, 385 South Goliad, Rockwall, Texas, to consider the following items:

Z2010-008: Proposed Amendments to the Unified Development Code
Hold a public hearing and consider a city-initiated request to amend the Unified Development Code (Ord. No. 04-38), specifically Article I, General Provisions; Article II, Administrative Procedures; Article III, Zoning District and Maps; Article IV, Permissible Uses; Article V, District Development Standards; Article VI, Parking and Loading; Article VII, Environmental Performance; Article VIII, Landscape Standards; Article IX, Tree Preservation Standards; Article X, Planned Development Regulations; Article XI, Zoning-Related Applications; Article XII, Administration and Enforcement; and Article XIII, Definitions.

All interested parties are encouraged to attend. Please contact the City of Rockwall Planning and Zoning staff at (972) 771-7745 with any questions. Additional information can be found on all current Zoning cases on the City's website: <http://www.rockwall.com/Planning/ZoningChanges.asp>.

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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, JUNE 7, 2010 AT 10:00 A.M. before the Honorable 382nd District Court 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 FEBRUARY 4, 2010, A.D., in this case numbered 8-10-2 on the docket of said court, and styled, THE STATE OF TEXAS vs. \$17,652.00 IN U.S. CURRENCY.

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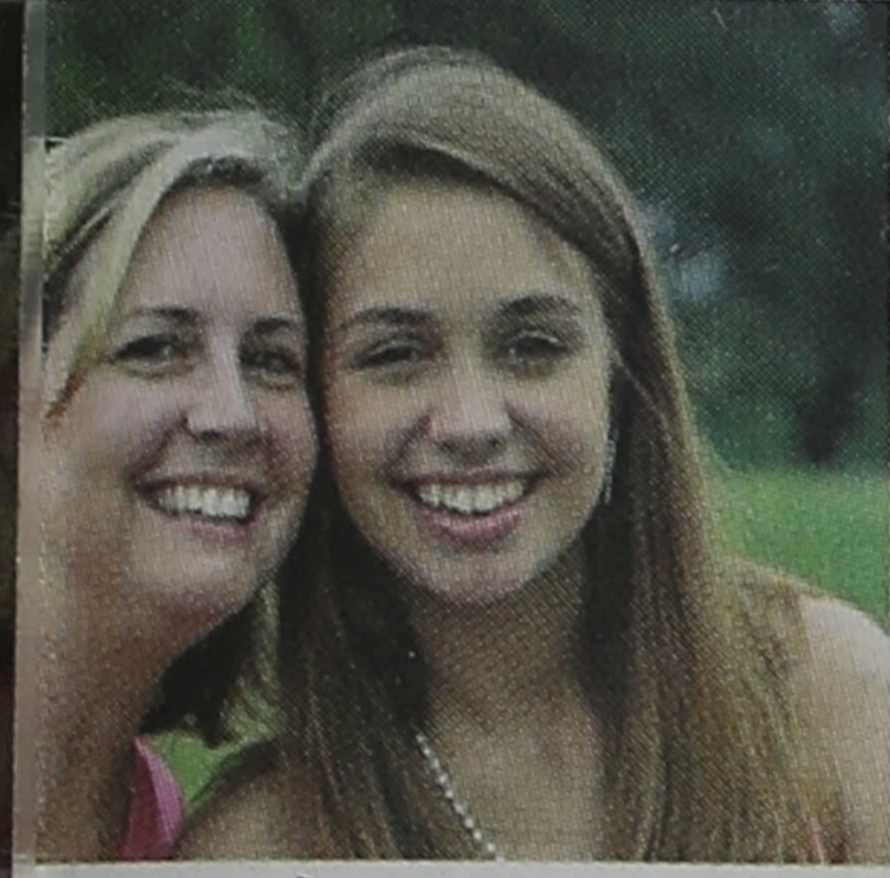
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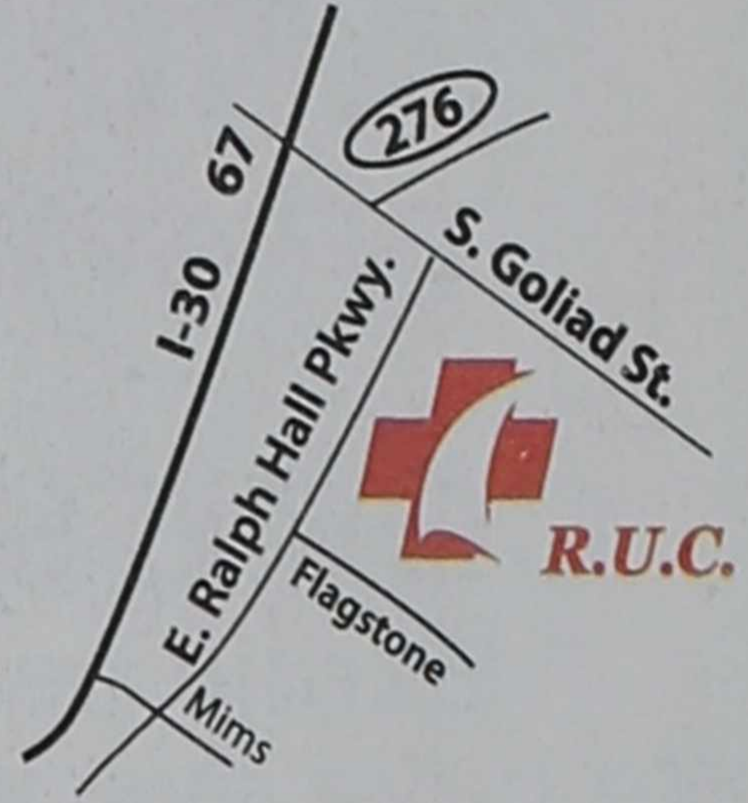
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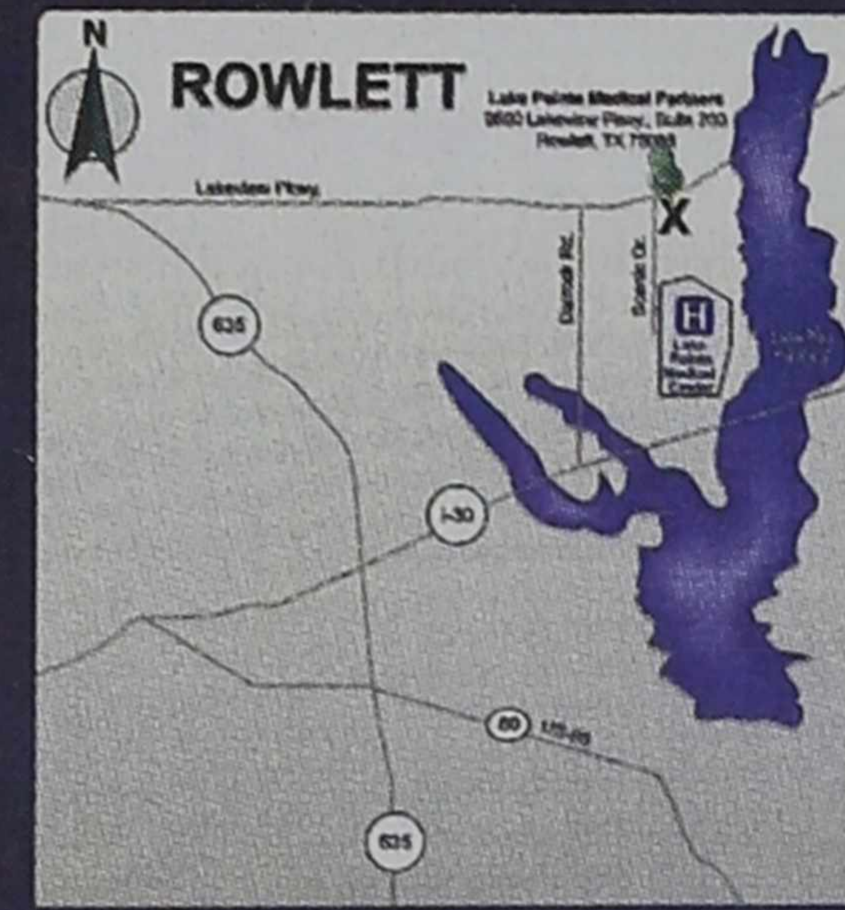


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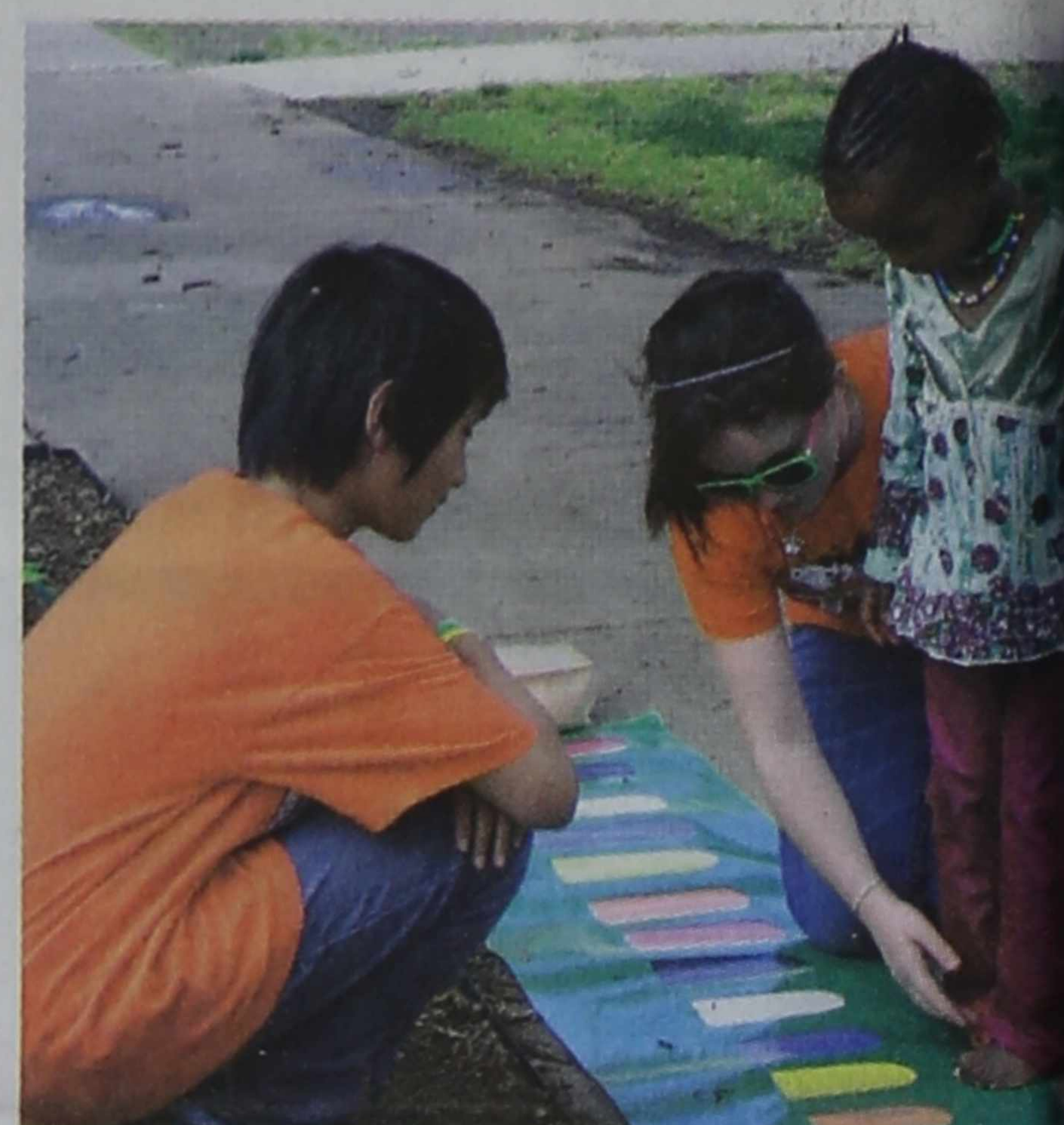
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The final meeting of the Brown Bag Lecture Series sponsored by the Rockwall Historical Foundation featured a fashion show of historical clothing. The focus of the show was on hats and shoes owned by Sheri Fowler, center, and her mother, Pat Stodghill. Also pictured is Kathryn Hall. Some of the hats came from the shop owned by Bula Apperson at 114 N. San Jacinto. Clothing accessories often play an important role in genealogical research. Following its summer break, the RCHF will resume its Brown Bag programs in August.

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A variety of vendors will be on hand, including local business and local nonprofit organizations will offer clothing, jewelry, kites and rocks.

Sidelineing it all will be a variety of festival food — corn dogs, cakes, hamburgers, ice cream, pecan, turkey legs and much more. Admission and parking are free.



Jonathan Fuller floats over the bar in the men's high jump during last Friday's UIL State Track & Field Tournament in Austin. Fuller returned with the Gold Medal after clearing 6' 8". Photo by Tim Burnett/Rockwall County News



Hawks' sophomore Brianna Richardson kicks up a Silver Medal in the women's triple jump during last Friday's UIL State Track & Field Tournament in Austin. Richardson soared to a 11' 2" second place finish. Photo by Tim Burnett/Rockwall County News

High jumper Jonathan Fuller comes RHHS' first state track champion. Brianna Richardson takes 2nd in Triple Jump

to make sure he was doing the right things. It meant a lot to him to make his mom and dad proud of him."

In fact, Fuller might have been even more proud to make family history than a first for the Hawks.

He said, "I think my dad was crying because I kind of set history with our family. My family has been real athletic basketball-wise, but I was the first to do something like this in track so everybody was kind of shocked when I did it."

It was so shocking that even Fuller couldn't believe it. "It took me a couple of days before I realized what I did. I was still like in shock."

Stephens said he wasn't surprised. "From the first meet when he jumped in Roysie City and went 6-8, we knew we might have something special."

Fuller said, "I did a lot better than I thought I would because I haven't hit 6-8 since my first meet."

He and the state runner-up, Dylan Richards of Port Neches-Groves, both cleared 6-8 and missed on their

tries at 6-9. Fuller won because Richards didn't clear 6-8 until his second attempt.

"My leg barely hit the bar," Fuller said of his attempt at 6-9. "I have to kick my leg higher."

Before the state championship, he thought of himself more as a basketball player. Now he realizes high jumping could be his best chance as a college athlete.

"I'm going to do summer track," he said. "My dad talked to some guys who want me to compete at difference places in Texas and other states."

Fuller's performance was good for 10 team points, enough to put RHHS in a tie for 21st in the state team standings.

Rockwall-Heath's other state qualifier, sophomore Brianna Richardson, placed second in the triple jump. She went 39-11 and finished behind only Beaumont Ozen's A'Lexus Brannon at 42-0 3/4. Her eight points enabled the Lady Hawks to tie for 22nd in the girls' team competition.

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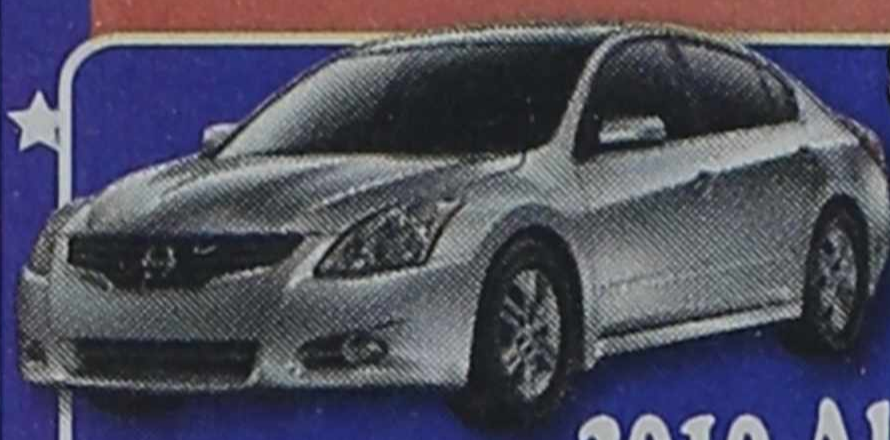
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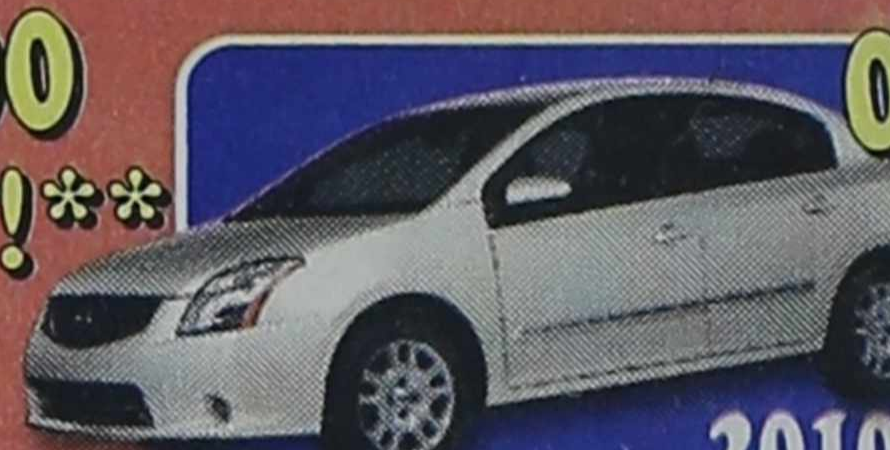
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Hawks sweep Kimball to stay undefeated

When Rockwall-Heath defeated Dallas Kimball 9-0 in the first game of their best-of-three playoff series, the Hawks were just getting started.

Following that victory on Kimball's home field Thursday, May 13, the teams met again the next night at RHHS. That game was almost over before it began. The only question seemed to be whether the Hawks would stop scoring in time for the game to become official at 4 1/2 innings.

Rockwall-Heath's first 10 batters scored. By the end of the first inning, RHHS led 11-0. By the third inning, Hawks head coach Greg Harvey. The game did reach 4 1/2 innings, with RHHS winning 18-3.

Winning that Area playoff series put the Hawks into a one-game Region II-4A quarterfinal playoff against Carrollton Newman Smith, scheduled for Thursday at Carrollton's Kelly Field.

During the District 10-4A season, Rockwall-Heath defeated Newman Smith 11-3 and 9-2. What could count for more was that the Trojans won two coin flips to determine that the quarterfinal would be a single game and played on their home field.

The Hawks still were favored. They're 36-0 and remained first not only among Texas' 4A teams but also in four national polls - USA Today, ESPN RISE, MaxPreps and Easton Sports/Collegiate Baseball Magazine.

In the first game against Kimball, Jovan Hernandez pitched a two-hitter and hit a double. That was among 12 RHHS hits, seven of which went for extra bases. Trevor Holland and Tyler Harding each blasted a home run, Jake Thompson hit a triple, and Drew Benefield, Patrick Gonzales and Bret Boswell also had a double apiece.

About the only success Kimball had in Friday's game was keeping the Hawks from hitting a home run. They out-hit the visitors 14-3. Thompson, the winning pitcher, had a double and a triple. Hernandez and Austin Stewart each hit a triple. Benefield and Gonzales again each had a double.

Rockwall County Sports Notes

Baseball team fundraiser set Saturday

The 15U Garland Cubs baseball team will serve as carhops at Sonic on Horizon Road from 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Saturday to raise money to attend the Chicago MCYSA/USSSA Summer International Championship Tournament. For more details contact Judy Schneider at 972-771-5198.

Tourney to benefit Jacket summer basketball

A golf tournament set for Saturday at the Stone River Gold Club, Roysce City, will benefit the Jacket Boys Basketball Summer Program. The tourney will feature a 1 p.m. shotgun start, with prizes awarded for first, second and third places. Prizes also will be awarded for longest drive and longest putt; cash prizes will go to the top three foursomes. Entry fee is \$75 per person and includes cart, golf and dinner. For more details contact Crystal Ragland at crystalragland@sbcglobal.net or 972-772-0989.

Register early for Heath b-ball camp

Early registration for the Rockwall-Heath Hawks Boys Basketball Camp, which will run June 14-17, is under way through May 31 (participants need not register early to attend). Session 1 will run from 9 a.m. to noon, serving boys who will be in grades 7-9 in the fall. Session 2 will serve boys who will be in grades 3-6 and will run from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Cost is \$80 per camper; scholarships are available and discounts offered to families with multiple campers. Both sessions will take place in the RHHS gym. For more details or to register contact Brad Waters at 214-538-2622 (bwaters@rockwallisd.org) or Justin Morett at 432-770-0601 (jmorett@rockwallisd.org).

MOW Golf Classic planned

The Rockwall County Committee on Aging will host its first Meals on Wheels Golf Classic July 23 at Buffalo Creek Golf Course, Heath. All proceeds will benefit the senior nutrition program in Rockwall County. To register or help sponsor a team call 972-771-9514.

Willet named to college Dean's List

Emily Willet of Rockwall was among the 262 students from Centenary College in Shreveport, La., named to the Dean's List for the spring semester.

The honor list names students who have achieved a grade-point average of 3.5 or higher in 12 or more semester hours.



Hawks' Patrick Gonzales (6) steals second base on a Dallas Kimball error during last week's Area playoff game. Photo by Carl McClung/Rockwall County News flickr.com/photos/carls_sideline_pics

Familiar foe bounces Lady Hawks from play

The softball season ended suddenly, but too soon, for Rockwall-Heath. At the beginning of the season, the players and head coach Christin Thompson might have been pleased to think they could advance through two playoff rounds to the Region II-4A quarterfinals.

"From losing the seniors we had last year, we sort of started over," Thompson said. "They stepped up and worked hard and played as a team."

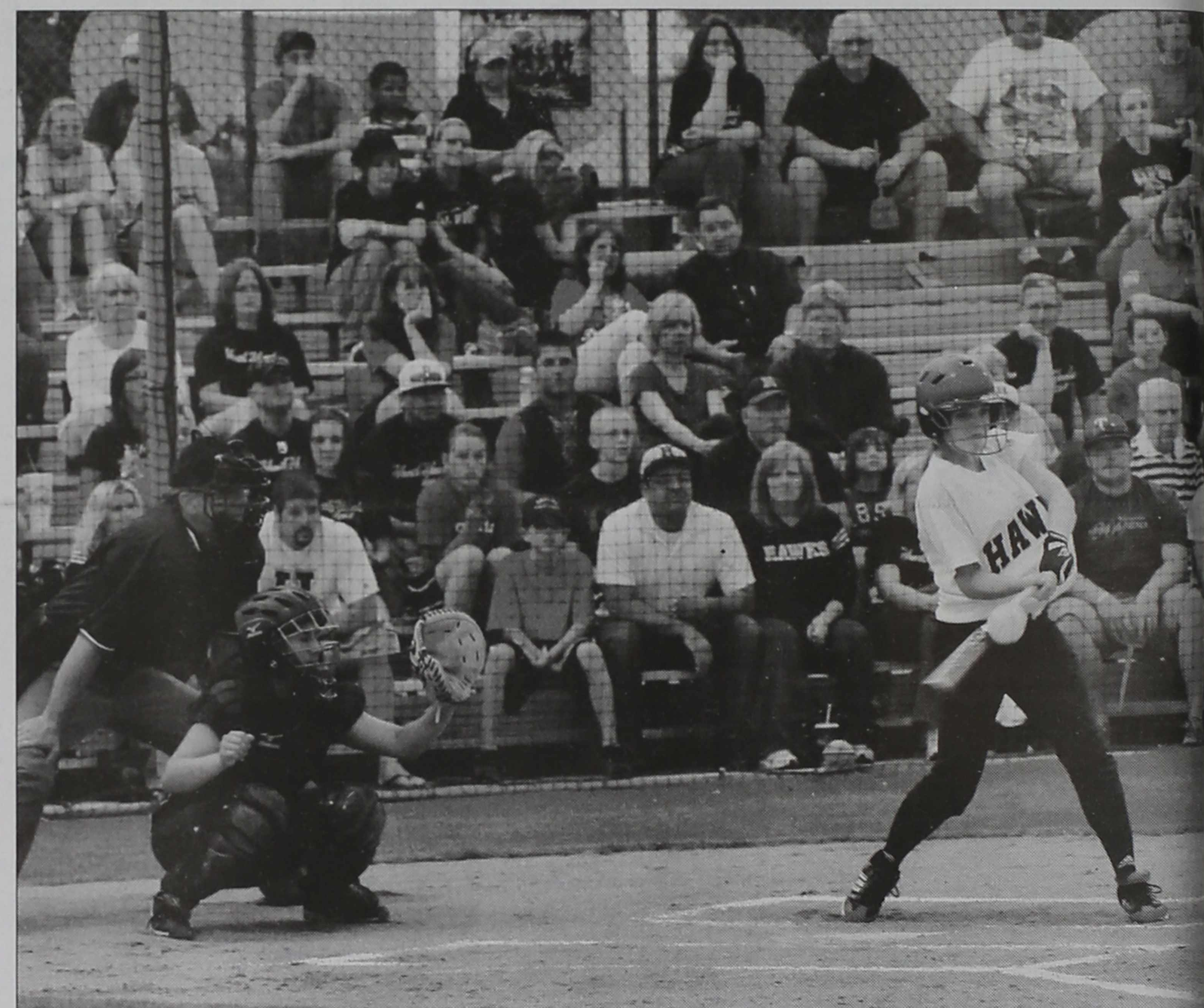
So the disappointment of a 13-0 loss to Rockwall Independent School District and District 10-4A rival Rockwall was tempered a bit by the expectations the Lady Hawks exceeded.

RHHS trailed just 2-0 after 2 1/2 innings Thursday, May 13, at Plano East. The Lady Hawks had missed opportunities, stranding five runners on base in their first three times at bat.

The ending became all but inevitable when the Lady Jackets scored runs in the bottom of the third inning for a 10-0 lead. Three more in the bottom of the fourth resulted in the final score. Meanwhile, after Lutz's leadoff single in the fourth, RHHS' last six batters were out.

Thompson said, "I felt like it wasn't our best game, but that that was away from what we worked through this season. I told them I was proud of them." During the post-game handshakes, Thompson hugged every player. She knows some of them almost as well as she knows her own.

Thompson explained, "I have a little sister in Sachse who's 16, and when she was 12, and a lot of the Rockwall players were on the team. I'm proud of them too."



Lady Hawks' Mallory Drain slugs the ball toward the Rockwall defense during last week's Regional Quarterfinals game at Plano East. Catching for the Yellowjackets is Audrey Farfan. Photo by Roy Heath/Rockwall County News royheath.exposuremanager.com

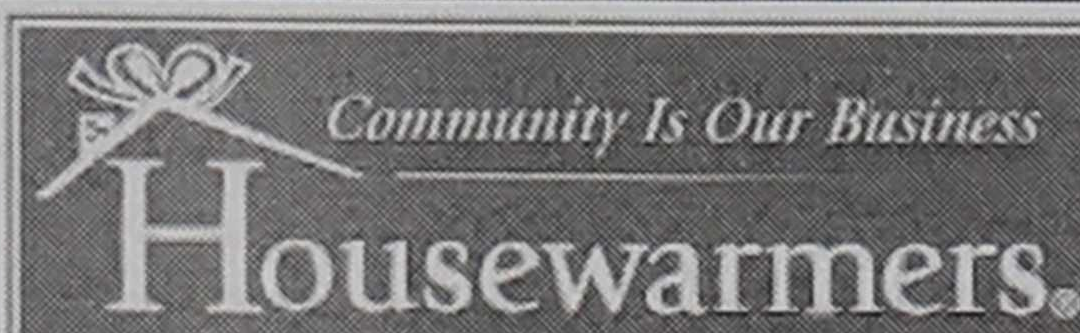
Rockwall students make Dean's List

Rockwall residents Christopher Ray and Travis Valadez were named to the 2010 spring Dean's List at Southwestern University in Georgetown, according to a university news release.

To be named to the Dean's List, a student must have at least a 3.6 grade point average on a 4.0 scale with a minimum of 12 graded hours. The student also must be in good standing with the university.

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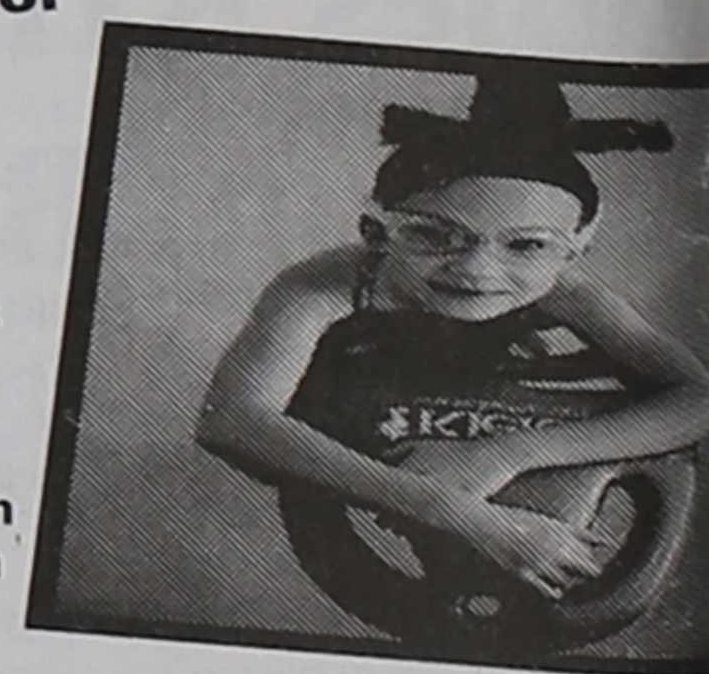
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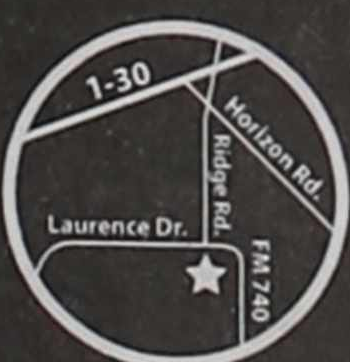
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RHS pitchers pick each other up to sweep Hillcrest

Rockwall-Heath coach Thomas Acosta congratulated Thomas Colacecchi after he had relieved Cox and pitched a shutout against Dallas Hillcrest to win the first game of the Region II-4A quarterfinal series, Friday, May 12.

Colacecchi, who had replaced Cox, shut out the Panthers on one hit over the final four innings, striking out four batters.

The second game of the best-of-three series was postponed from Friday to Saturday. That gave Anderson enough rest that head coach Jeff Payne used him as the starting pitcher in Game 2.

"We brought Thomas back because he was dominant in relief in Game 1, and I didn't want to let Hillcrest get off to a good start in Game 2. I definitely liked everybody getting that extra day off," Payne said.

The Panthers trailed 1-0 after Rockwall scored a run without a hit in the top of the first inning. However, Hillcrest tied the game in the second on Paul Peters' double and Matthew Talley's single. In the third, Chris Tovar led off with a single and scored on Taylor Hinojosa's sacrifice fly.

Peters did not allow a hit for 3 1/3 innings, but then J.D. Deloach walked and advanced to score on singles by Cox and brother Josh Deloach. Josh appeared to be fooled on an off-speed pitch, but put his bat

on the ball to send a soft line drive over the shortstop's head.

The score remained 2-2 through the seventh inning. With one out and a runner on first base, the left-handed-hitting Hinojosa came up to bat. Payne removed sidearming right-hander Harris, who had entered the game in the sixth inning, and brought left-hander Colacecchi in from right field. Harris replaced him in right.

After Colacecchi retired Hinojosa on a fly ball, Harris returned to the mound and struck out Peters to send the game into extra innings.

Only one extra inning, as it turned out. Will Steward led off the eighth with a singled and scored on Spencer Edwards' one-out single. With the bases loaded, Blake Turner fought off a pitch from Peters to send a two-run single into center field.

Payne said, "We've been missing those key hits most of the year. It was good to see Josh, Blake and Will come through. We're just trying to string together a bunch of good at-bats to make those clutch hits possible."

The coach also explained the pitching plan for the playoffs. "We're just going by matchups right now with relievers. Everybody knows to be ready at all times. We're treating ev-

ery game as a must-win game, and the guys know they could throw at any time."

Next, they had to be ready for Wakeland in a series at McKinney North scheduled to begin Thursday.

Payne said, "Wakeland can really hit. They have a lineup similar to Heath's with several big-time lefties. We better hit some spots and play great defense or we're in trouble this week."

He wasn't going to reveal his pitching plans until Thursday morning, but it seemed likely that Anderson, Cox and Colacecchi could be the starting pitchers in some order.



Rockwall Yellowjackets' Josh DeLoach rounds third base after his second inning 2 RBI home run during last week's game one of Area playoffs against Hillcrest at Mesquite Potect. Photo by Tim Burnett/Rockwall County News

Lady Jackets rout RHHS, advance to regional semifinals

Rockwall-Heath coach Thomas Acosta will be in familiar territory Friday night.

Acosta will take the Rockwall coaches back to Baylor's stadium for the second – necessary, third – game of a II-4A semifinal series. Waco will provide the opposition in the district champions. Just as across the state remain in playoffs.

The first game was scheduled for Thursday at RHS' Campbell

Acosta had dodged danger in the first two games, then damaged all three irrevocably with an unearned run in their one-quarterfinal Thursday, May 12. The Lady Jackets won a 3-0 victory.

The Lady Jackets finished with 15 hits. The Lady Jackets matched RHHS' five hits in the third inning alone. The Lady Jackets' center fielder LaHarmon then scored on Audrey Farfan's single to

end the scoring in that inning. Three more Lady Jackets scored in the fourth, on a single by Shelby Wood and a two-run single by Farfan.

The catcher also helped guide pitcher Laycee Holcomb through rough spots early in the game. She stranded five runners in the first three innings while the game was close. After a leadoff single in the fourth, Holcomb struck out the next three batters and retired all three batters in the fifth to end the game.

"Audrey was in charge," Acosta said. "Laycee is still working through her injury from early this season. You have to beg her to tell you how she's feeling."

Holcomb and the Lady Jackets had a full week to rest before their series against Midway. The Waco team (29-5-1) has a more impressive record, but RHS (22-11-2) has won 15 consecutive games over the past two months.

Six of Rockwall's losses have come against teams that still are in the 5A or 4A playoffs. The Lady Jackets are 1-5 against teams among the final 16 remaining in 5A, and also have a tie against TAPPS 5A state champion Bishop Lynch.

Clearly, RHS is peaking. "That's what we're working towards. The whole season, we want to get better every day."

"We didn't expect this score against Heath. We were given some opportunities. They gave us some free runners, and we came through

with big hits."

Rockwall-Heath coach Christin Thompson was asked if RHS has a better team now than during the regular season. "I think so. They're hitting the ball better, and they're pretty strong defensively. I would love to see them go all the way."

Royse City Lady Bulldogs edged by top-ranked Frisco Wakeland

Rockwall-Heath coach Thomas Acosta pitched as good as expected in the Royse City-Frisco quarterfinal series.

Acosta was strong against Frisco, but Wakeland senior Alexis Cantu had pitched perfect games in her first two playoff starts, and Royse City's junior Alicia Pille had pitched shutouts in her first two games.

In the first game Thursday, May 12, Pille pitched another no-hitter. Acosta pitched almost as good, but her defense allowed the only run of the game on the Lady Wolverines' 1-0 run in the bottom of the seventh.

In the second game Friday night, RC managed four runs, but couldn't score in the bottom of the seventh. The shutout streak increased to 48

innings and her record improved to 23-0. Again, the game's only run was unearned, with Monika Reichhardt scoring on a throwing error.

"Any time a team is undefeated, you know they're good," Royse City head coach Michelle Booker said of Wakeland, the state's top-ranked 4A team at 33-0-1.

Of Cantu, Booker said, "Her presence on the mound is intimidating. She's a big, strong-looking kid."

"I've been telling the girls all year that we need to generate that one run and play defense."

Instead, the Lady Bulldogs couldn't score, and four errors led to their downfall.

Pille allowed just three hits and struck out 11 in the second game, giving her totals of 26 strikeouts and five hits allowed in the series. She did not give up an earned run in any of her final six games this season.

The closest the Lady Bulldogs (22-12) came to scoring in the second game was on a double by freshman Kyla Simmons.

Before the series, Booker had said, "Alicia's confident. I know she can handle their hitters. We've just got to generate a run."

However, Royse City couldn't generate that run in either game.



Sliding into home during last week's Regional Quarterfinals game against Rockwall-Heath, is Lady Jackets' Carlie Jenkins. Also in the play is Lady Hawks' catcher Dakota Whittern. Photo by Roy Heath/Rockwall County News royheath.exposuremanager.com

Rockwall Christian Academy football moves on without Turner

Rockwall Christian Academy has moved on from its spring football workouts with the loss of its leading players returning from their expected absence.

Quarterback Charlie Wilson, running back All-State player, and wide receiver Yendon and running back are graduating. Another first-team All-State player, quarterback/defensive end Stephen Turner, has transferred to South Garland and will be back in the fall. Head coach Caleb Palmer,

"Stephan went to a high school combine over spring break, and by the next week he was talking about going back. They told him at South he would be playing quarterback and running a Wildcat (formation), and the week before district track he went back."

Palmer said the backup from Trinity Christian-Cedar Hill would be transferring to RCA for next season. "He played in all 10 games at quarterback because their quarterback was injury-prone."

The Warriors depended on Turner's explosive kick returns and running from a Spread formation last season. In 2010, Palmer said, the team's strength could be on the offensive and defensive lines.

"Our four returning starting linemen have been working out in the weight room since the football season. They should be pretty good."

Palmer said the team would be working out and doing drills for "a couple of weeks," but there would be no RCA spring game.



Alicia Pille winds up for a pitch against Frisco Wakeland during last week's Regional Quarterfinals playoff series. Photo by Roy Heath/Rockwall County News royheath.exposuremanager.com

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