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nters contract for ersial water tower

Me 15 seting members of the Heath City Council voted Bel an e neering contract for the building of a much-de-Robertowe n a site behind Hillview Drive and The Fulton

August roject cost for the project including at 10 percent con-Speeds erve slightly less than \$3.5 million and includes im-Super to the ater line serving Hillview Drive.

to ca engineer Pedram Farahnak the project will be in ough September and the bidding phase should be aber with a construction contract likely awarded

two fee uctic hase should last about 18 months with comple-

Sunday's to H = it finished by the time the entire construction of ing to inishe t will be like a race," Farahnak said. the inge the y also is working with the Fulton School to settle

first rellding safety barrier with a proposed solid fence around Evenis ound by an orange fence an additional 10 feet out. sure it's safe," Farahnak said.

I the plan for the tower as "very high end" with arrounding wrought-iron fence and landscaping. tter looking than what you might think for a wad cont rute a lot to the neighborhood," Farahnak said. of the ower is expected to be between 100 and 140 feet. white er e citywide system will determine the necessary

e 1.5 million gallons, an amount that will provide y to residents, Farahnak said.

ctrici ails, we won't have to rely on our pumps and it it fire protection," Farahnak said. "We have been ast with only a half-million gallon capacity in the d a broken line and it was nearly emptied."

neering in the current phase the city is having an ted for asbestos before it can be removed. ork to be done," Farahnak said.

SI presents awards, gr zes staff members

Independent School District's faculty and staff on the final day of school to laugh, honor and

e recognized for longevity, retirees bid s Drive and Teachers of the Year awards were

Bus i ive of the Year was Mert Belt. icher of the Year was Ann Reel. Secondary was Richard Caldwell. The teachers will onal competition this summer.

from the RCISD were Bruce Bradley, Royse Gail Cameron, Fort Elementary; Mark Dodson, vn Gramley, Cherry Intermediate; B.J. Hughes, Poor, transportation; and Sherry Strange,

nent

ognized for longevity included Penny Lalanne, School, 20 years; Erin Strahm, Royse City ars; Brenda Sherrell, food service, 25 years; d service, 25 years; and Sherry Strange, Davis rs; Cindy Atkins, Fort Elementary, 30 years; Intermediate, 30 years; Sheila Irby, RCHS, 30 ow, Vernon Elementary, 30 years; and Vickie es, 35 years.

ould like to thank our local businesses for their and support of our teachers and staff," said Jo 3D Educational Foundation executive director.

chwall July parade route, ne lule outlined

rependence Day parade will begin at 11 a.m. on he part, an annual event in the city, will wind through town a and will feature the Rockwall County Sheriff's mmund leaders and dozens of families.

Community Bank and Friends of Old Town participants will line up beginning at 10:30 a.m. , just west of Fannin. Organizers are hoping for a participation, so local residents are urged to dress olue and walk, ride bikes, pull wagons and ride Ite. Classic cars and canine participants also will

'avel west on Kaufman to the square, turn south on 1 Rusk, south on Fannin, then east on Washington Kaufman and back to the square. There, cold beved. For more details, contact Sheri Fowler at 214to oldtownrockwall.com.





Ann Reel



Richard Caldwell



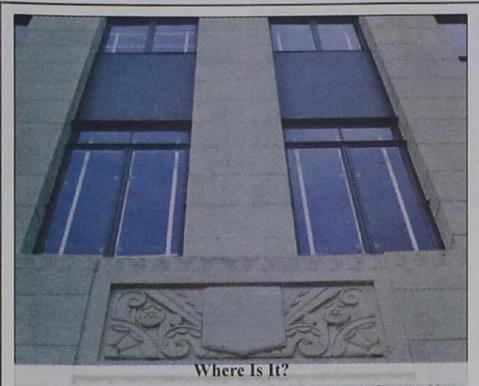
Recognized as Royse City campus Teachers of the Year recently were, at back, Dana Moffatt, Yvonne Recio, Allison Liles and Richard Caldwell; and, at front, Ann Reel, Jill Grimes and Ana Reyes. Not pictured is Lisa Pogue.

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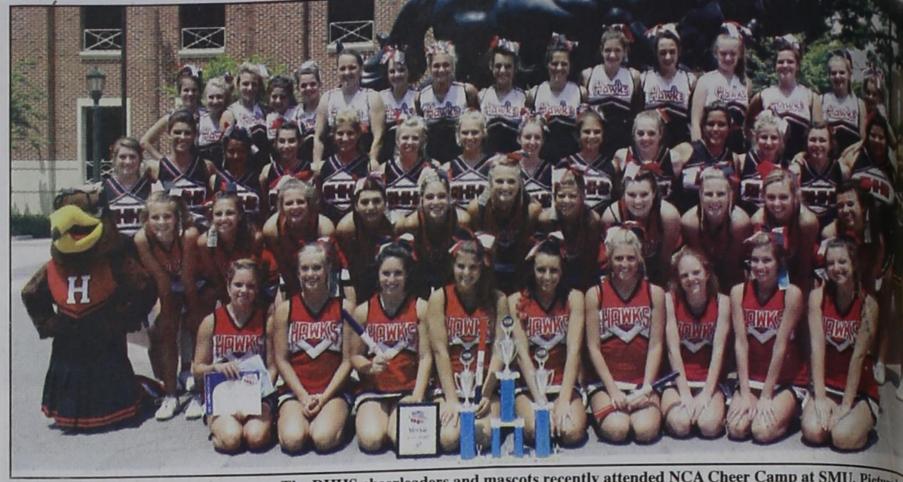


RISD recently announced its 2010 Teachers of the Year. Eighteen teachers, one representing each campus, were selected by their peers for the honor. Teresa Ward of RHHS and Jennifer Smiley of Grace Hartman Elementary were named overall elementary and secondary Teachers of the Year. Campus award recipients included Lori Kahl, Amanda Rochelle Elementary; Janelle Graham, Amy Parks-Heath Elementary; Amanda Pavne, Celia Hays Elementary; Cynthia Johnson, Doris Cullins-Lake Pointe Elementary; Jackie Oxford, Dorothy Smith Pullen Elementary; Marcus Edwards, Dorris A. Jones Elementary; Irma Martinez, Howard Dobbs Elementary; Cheyenne Weable, Nebbie Williams Elementary; Laura Mejia, Ouida Springer Elementary; Tara Welch, Sharon Shannon Elementary; Scott Gill, J.W. Williams Middle School; Rikki Smith, Maurice Cain Middle School; Patricia A. Engle, Herman E. Utley Middle School; Annie Foster, RHS; Brian Lee Rushing, Rockwall Ouest Academy; Smiley; and Ward. The recognition program is a partnership between the school district and the Rockwall Breakfast Rotary Club. Photo courtesy RISD/Rockwall County News

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The RHHS cheerleaders and mascots recently attended NCA Cheer Camp at SMU. Pictured Ashley Fladeland, Katelyn Brown, Rylie Mike-Mayer, Rebecca Eddy, Lauren Hartnett, Morne Lincoln, Kayla Hall, Lauren Statham, and Mascot Heidi Hawk-Andee Aulbaugh; second in Naegele, Alexis Roland, Kaylea Wisner, Chasity Rooney, Meagan Delozier, Jordyn Len Buchanan, Savannah Smith, Tara Woessner, Holley Noe and Cayley Lott; third row, Sarabeth Axie Andrews, Sarah Lopez, Mary Fields, Erin Iles, Rebekah Gerritsen, Kylie Reynolds, P. Erin Armstrong, Bekah Alexander, Kelsey Goodwin, Leah Dunn, Amanda Zabolotny, Lin and Molly Wilson; and fourth row, Chandler Cleveland, Savannah Fogelson, Jaquelyn Des Mauldin, Madelaine Mishler, Aislynn Mackenzie, McKenzie Seales, Montana Delozier, Make Morgan Montgomery, Cynthia McLaughlin, Hannah Hoover, Peyton Harris, Madeline Brickman and Kaley Stewart. Not pictured are Heidi Hawk Chandler Cox, McKenzie Edward Mariah Pranschke. Photo courtesy of Krissy Edwards/Rockwall County News

RHHS cheerleaders, masu attend NCA camp at SMU

The Rockwall-Heath High cheerleaders and mascots attended the NCA Cheer Camp at Southern Methodist University June 5-8 under the direction of sponsors Kim Blain, Dabney Eiland, Amanda Jones and Melanie Harlan.

In preparation for the camp, each of the girls received a zebra-print backpack courtesy of the Cheer Booster Spirit Committee.

Opening ceremonies were conducted at Moody Coliseum, and each squad was assigned a NCA buddy. Squads worked on cheers and chants on the first day, followed by presentations by NCA staff. The JV squad received a spirit stick.

The girls returned to the dorms to enjoy dinner provided by the Cheer Booster Club's social committee freshman mothers. Gifts from the parents also were distributed. The evening ended with the seniors receiving the traditional blankets and sponsors reading a poem about cheerlead-

Day two was filled with practice stunting, jumping and learning cheers and chants. At evaluations, the varsity squad won superior ribbons for its cheers and chants and received the Herkey Award given to the outstanding squad, as voted on by other cheer teams. The JV squad won excellent ribbons for cheers and chants, and the freshman squad won superior ribbons for cheers and chants. It also took the Best Jumps Award.

Cheer Booster Club social committee JV mothers. Cheerleaders received the traditional shoestring spirit beads, as well as zebra-print makeup bags from the spirit committee.

Day three at the camp was Fun Day, with each squad showing its spirit by dressing up in costumes for the first part of the day. Varsity dressed as dolls, JV was pretty in pink and the freshmen dressed up as crayons. Despite an injury to one of the JV cheerleaders, the squad pulled together, changed its stunts and performed at evaluations without interruption. The varsity squad was awarded superior ribbons for its cheers and chants, the JV squad won excellent ribbons for cheers and chants and the freshman squad won superior ribbons for cheers and chants. The freshmen also received a spirit stick.

All-American tryouts were conducted in the university's football stadium, and all 20 varsity cheerleaders, 15 JV cheerleaders and 16 freshman cheerleaders were nominated.

The girls returned to their dorms to dinner provided by the social committee varsity mothers. Awards were given to all squad members from the sponsors and head cheerleaders.

The final day of camp was Awards Day. The squads performed on the football field for final evaluations, then moved to Moody Coliseum for the All-American announcements and team trophies.

The varsity squad won Champion Chant, Superior Cheer and Chant, the Herkey

Award and a spini JV won Top Team Chant, Superior Chant, Best Jumps stick. The freshm superior ribbons chants and recei stick.

The RHHS Americans Fladeland, Kayla Hartnett, Meag Holley Noe, Alex and Tara Woessner cot Chandler Con Fladeland also receive invitation, an invitation for the National On Association after a the highest honor give nior at camp. JV All-A were Rebekah Gemits Wilson, Sarabeth Be Kylie Reynolds and Ma The freshman Allwere Madeline W Stewart, Jacquelyn

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won Most Creative. The cheerleaders and will appear in the Hell of July Parade and It camps in August to per junior high future Harri

Heath finalizing for July 4 paral

The City of Heath izing its plans for b Independence Day lowed by Popsicles 11 on July 3.

Staging for the gins at 8 a.m., with july award distribution all The parade will begut at Amy Parks-Heath to 330 Laurence Drive.

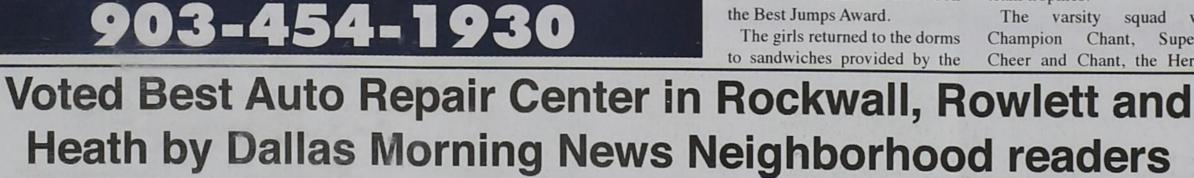
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Nancy Lambert

General Manager

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Owner Ken Sterling (right) receives "Best of " Award from DMN representative Cameron Stewart.

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Mr. and Mrs. Phil Stover of Rockwall are proud to announce the marriage of their daughter, Kimberly Michelle, to Michael John Simonson, son of Gary Simonson of Keller and Mr. and Mrs. Dewaine James of Granbury.

The wedding took place June 5, 2010, at Parkway Hills Baptist Church in Plano, followed by a reception at Glen Eagles Country Club.

The bride, a Rockwall High graduate, holds a Bachelor of Science degree from the University of North Texas in Denton and is employed by Maverick Capital in Dallas.

The groom, a graduate of Fossil Ridge High in Keller, also attended UNT. He is employed by Fidelis Enterprise Solutions in Addison. Following a honeymoon trip to Los Cabos, Mexico, and the couple will reside in Dallas.

Pinkham is cum laude graduate from Drury

Ann Michelle Pinkham of Rockwall received a Bachelor of Architecture degree from Drury University during spring commencement exercises conducted May 15 in Weiser Gymnasium in Springfield, Mo. Pinkham graduated with cum laude honors,.



tion of Republican Women hosted the Tribute to Women Brunch June 11 at the Hyatt Three Rockwall County Republican Women, pictured above, were recognized at the om the left, Laverne Kennimer, vice president of finance; Brenda Zielke, president; vice president of membership. Each received a Tribute to Women gold pin and was tstanding dedication and exceptional volunteer service" within the RCRW, the Texas ublican Women, the National Federation of Republican Women and the Republican

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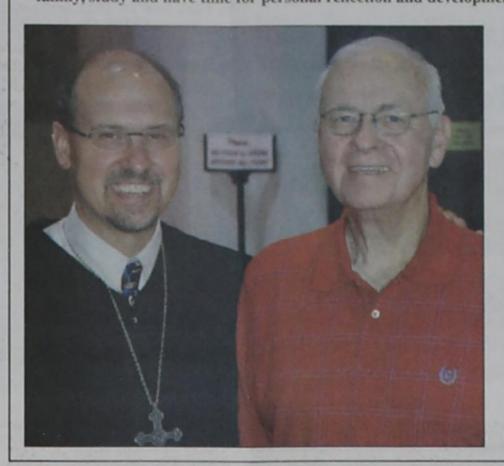
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In years past, the DEIC made recommendations that have directly affected the school calendar, grading and discipline, semester start and end dates, handbooks, dress code and accountability. The group also reviews parent, student and campus surveys, which provide data utilized by the Board of Trustees.

Composition is equally represented from all schools, according to the RISD news release about the committee openings.

For more information, call 469-698-7034.

The First Christian Church of Rockwall conducted a sendoff ceremony for the Rev. Mark Irons, shown at left, on May 23. Irons will be on sabbatical until Aug. 22. He plans to spend time with his family, study and have time for personal reflection and development of a vision for his continuing



ministry at FCC Rockwall. During his absence, the Rev. Ron Sumter, also pictured, will serve as interim minister. He first served the congregation as interim minister in 2000. Following his retirement from the First Christian Church in Huntsville, he and his wife, Heidi, retired to Rockwall and selected FCC Rockwall as their church home. During the interim period his primary responsibilities will include leading worship and pastoral care. An Aug. 22 all-church picnic is planned to mark Irons' return, and an allchurch retreat is set for Sept. 11.

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Ellen Beverly Hanby Matthews

A private memorial service for Ellen Beverly Hanby Matthews will be conducted at a later date in Rockwall.

She died June 16 in Tallahassee, Fla., following a brief illness. Born June 13, 1923, in Heath to Ruth Lee Hanby and Clinard Joseph Hanby, she was the oldest of eight children. She was a devoted wife, mother, grandmother, sister and friend who loved her church, her bridge clubs, needlework, antiquing and traveling with family members.

Survivors include her three children, William Lewis Matthews III of Dechard, Tenn., Brian Douglas Matthews of Wills Point and Beverly Matthews Atkeson and son-in-law, Thomas Donnally Atkeson of Tallahassee; two grandchildren, Ellen Margaret Atkeson of Atlanta, Ga., and Susan Lee Atkeson of Tallahassee; two brothers, Hugh Charles Danby and Douglas Hanby; four sisters, Augusta Lee Key, Jean Clare McRoberts, Alma Ruth Beene and Mary Lloyd Dudley; and a number of nieces and nephews.

She was preceded in death by her husband, William Lewis Matthews Jr., following 45 years of marriage; her parents; and a brother, Clinard Joseph Hanby Jr.

Betty Kyzer Chastain Ravert

Graveside services for Betty Kyzer Chastain Ravert, 76, of Rowlett were conducted at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, June 19, 2010, at the Rest Haven Memorial Park with William Evans officiating. The Rest Haven Funeral Home-Rockwall Chapel was in charge of arrangements. She died June 15.

Born April 18, 1934, in Lubbock to William Edward and Hattie Emeline (Wells) Kyzer, she received a journalism degree from East Texas State University when she was in her mid 50s and retired from Raytheon in Greenville in 1999. She was a lifelong member of the Baptist church, attending Baptist churches wherever

she lived. In her leisure time she enjoyed gardening, art and writing. She was a published author.

Survivors include her husband, David Ravert of Rowlett; her daughters,

Kimberly Taryn Evans and her husband, William, of I la Kay Baden and her husband, Joseph Alan, of House Chastain and her husband, Jack Cowley, of Rockwall Austin Charles Evans and his wife, Margaret Shay, of Bailey Jo Evans of Houston and Casey Nicole Baden of sisters, Helen Martin of Conroe and June Pirtle of Los A

She was preceded in death by her first husband, Charles her brothers, Elvis, Derwood and Murray Kyzer; and I Kyzer Simmons and Ethel Kyzer Pirtle.

The family has suggested memorials may be made to cer Society, Area V Memorial Program, P.O. Box 560080 or at cancer.org.

Vera Faye Rhodes

Services for Vera Faye Rhodes, 72, of Rockwall were conducted at 3 p.m. Wednesday, June 23, 2010, in the Freeman Heights Baptist Church in Garland with Pastor Larry Venable officiating. Burial followed in the Rest Haven Memorial Park under the direction of the Rest Haven Funeral Home-Rockwall Chapel

She died Sunday, June 20. Born April 24, 1938, in Alto to Carroll A. and Verda (Mason) Bennett, she was owner/operator of Integra Color and a member of the

Freeman Heights Baptist Church for

more than 40 years. She was a strong Christian woman wh lives as a wife, mother, grandmother and employer.

Survivors include her husband, Clarence Joe Rhodes n children, Mike Rhodes and his wife, Tina, of Garland, Barr wife, Carla, of Rockwall, David Rhodes of Rowlett and Chin J husband, Jamie, of Rockwall; her grandchildren, Brand Rayna, Zach, Blake, Jacob and Britney Rhodes, Kevin Va. and Haley Harris; one great-granddaughter, Audrey Harris Kay, of Silsbee; and many nieces and nephews.

She was preceded in death by her parents and two broths Bennett.

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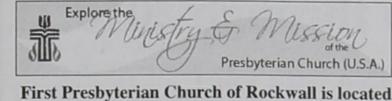


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ave been used by many churches to enforce the rule permitted to teach or even speak during church sery it is a controversial issue. Yet there are no contrad. In order to rightly divide the above scripture, we according to the context of the verses around them, chapter is talking about, and according to the rest of stles.

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nen can be filled with holy spirit. All of God's saints spirit in every way that is available. As it is written, children of God by faith in Christ Jesus. For as many baptized into Christ have put on Christ. There is neihere is neither bond nor free, there is neither male or Il one in Christ Jesus." (Galatians 3:26-28).

Rockwall County Obituaries

Michael Albert St. Clair

Services for Michael Albert St. Clair, 51, of Euless were conducted June 18, 2010, in the Rest Haven Funeral Home-Rockwall Chapel with the Rev. Monsignor Robert M. Coerver officiating.

He died June 14.

Born July 30, 1958, in Toul, France, he was a loving husband, son and brother. He was a hard worker who made his living as a painting contractor. He was generous, smart and cared about others.

Survivors include his wife, Cynthia Ham of Euless; his parents, Paul and Genevieve St. Clair of Rockwall; his

brothers, Paul St. Clair and his wife, Connie, of Plano, Doug St. Clair and his wife, Kelly, of Terrell and Philip St. Clair of Rowlett; his nieces, Aimee, Julie, Marly and Meredith; his nephews, Andy and Mason; his good friend, Brandon; and numerous aunts, uncles and cousins.

Rockwall County Letters to the Editor

We encourage the submission of Letters to the Editor. The publishing of letters is at the sole discretion of the editor and may be edited for brevity, grammar and accuracy. Letters which are considered libelous or an attack of an individual's character will be rejected, as well as those promoting political candidates. Letters must be signed and include telephone number or address for verification.

Factual error and typo

How could you have gotten a story so wrong! When the Rockwall County News originally covered the story of the generosity of Marilyn Mock you wre quite accurate and complete. Her national notoriety came from the fact the Ms. Mock did what she did for a complete stranger! Not her neighbor. No wonder you didn't put a 'by line" on the story. I'd be embarrassed too! Also, could you help your readers with the definition of "Softall"? Top of the page. Spell-check isn't that expensive. Need a part-time editor?

Clark Staggs, Rockwall

(Editor's Note: We apologize to those who may be offended by our errors, and appreciate those who remind us of our frailties. We normally use bylines when requested by the writer or submitter.)

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h City Council meeting, Heath resident Tina Winnett appointed city officials, including an accusation of the selection of a law firm with family connections

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ific information about the lawsuit with regard to the 'ards and the amount awarded the City in the Final nes that request was ignored. I have filed a complaint rney General about the non-compliance by the City to quest. A copy of my letter is in the packet." er concerns about the current plan to place a water tow-

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sions or votes on Fulton topics before the City." ouncil that a re-plat of property was done without proper public notice:

"In August 2008 the City Council approved for the Fulton School to replat their property. This re-plat allowed the School to pluck a residential lot out of my subdivision, right next door to my home. This was a property that the City had already been considering, with Fulton, as a land swap for the new water tower."

She claimed that "Not one resident in my subdivision received notice that the School was doing this, nor did anyone receive notice of any public hearing on the subject. The City approved the re-plat "subject to" certain improvements happening before the plat got filed."

She added, " ... in December 2008 the School filed the re-plat, without any of the "subject to" requirements being met and virtually plucked the lot out of our subdivision. "The City has partially fixed this problem, but the reason I am giving you this information is to show that it is obvious that the City did not learn anything about closed decisions and conflict of interest problems from the Amy Parks Water Tower fiasco."

Winnett made a serious charge by saying:

'The City was trying to do the same thing on Hillview Drive that they did with the Amy Parks Water Tower. Not communicate with the citizens, continue conflict of interest relationships and kick-back favors to special interests.

She continued:

"I cannot be stupid or naive and think that these are the only two projects that these kinds of things are happening or that this kind of thing will fix itself. It is nearly to the point that every rock I turn over has a snake under

In an unusual request, Winnett requested a "citizen's audit" of internal city

financial records. "I want to be able to speak to the City's Directors and to any other city

employee, to ask if they have any knowledge of any inappropriate activity. I would ask to be able to conduct this audit without the oversight of anyone in the City Manager's office or their influence on other city employees."

The district attorney has been requested to conduct an investigation, according to Winnett:

"I have also already given notice to the Rockwall District Attorney about my concerns and ask for their help toward a solution. A copy of my letter is included in the packet."

She did not get to close her com-

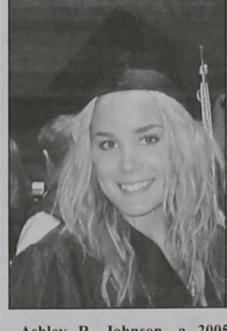
Toward the end of her comments, Mayor John Ratcliff interrupted Winnett, reminding her that the four minute allotment had expired.

Editor's Note: The following is a statement from Heath City Attorney Pete Eckert regarding an inquiry from the Rockwall County News offering an opportunity for city officials to respond to Mrs Winnettt's

"After review as city attorney of the comments made at the June 15, 2010 City Council meeting, my response is as follows:

"There is not basis, either in fact, or as a matter of law, for the allegations made or for the actions requested by the citizen. All referenced matteres were fully and appropriately disclosed."

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Ashley R. Johnson, a 2005 Rockwall High School graduate, receive a Bachelor of Fine Arts degree from the Academy of Art University in San Francisco, Calif., during commencement exercises conducted on May 26. Johnson, who received a degree in fashion journalism, has had several articles published in the university's magazine, "One Eighty." She is the daughter of Brent and Linda Johnson of Rowlett.

Mildred Hartsell Worthington

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Services for Mildred Hartsell Worthington, 86, of Rowlett were conducted at 11 a.m. Tuesday, June 22, 2010, in the Monica Park Christian Church in Garland with the Rev. Eddie Hill officiating. Burial followed in the Rest Haven Memorial Park under the direction of the Rest Haven Funeral Home-Rockwall Chapel.

She died June 17.

Born June 2, 1924, in Concord, N.C., to Charles Frank and Violet Elizabeth (Thomas) Hartsell, she married William H. Worthington Sr. on Feb. 21, 1942, in Brooklyn, N.Y. She was voted Woman of the Year and president of the Ladies Emblem Club

in Portsmouth, Va., in 1986. She had more than 5,000 hours of volunteer service with the Ladies Auxiliary at Baylor Hospital in Garland between 1962 and 1971. She was a member of the Monica Park Christian Church for more than 50 years.

Survivors include her husband of Rowlett; her son, Bill Worthington Jr. and his wife, Cyndi, of Garland; her daughter, Phyllis Rimpel of Garland; her sisters, Helen Mackenin of Largo, Fla., and Francis Lamb of Portsmouth; her brother, Bob and Alene Hartsell of Chesapeake, Va.; her grandchildren, Sheri and Steve Hanson of Royse City, Cecilia Rimpel and Ted D'Atri of Grapevine, Chris Worthington of Dallas and Phillip Worthington of Frisco; her great-grandchildren, Madison and Matthew Hanson of Royse City and Jake and Jordan Worthington of Little Elm; and numerous nieces, nephews and cousins.

She was preceded in death by her parents and one sister, Margaret Mos-

The family has suggested memorial contributions may be made to the

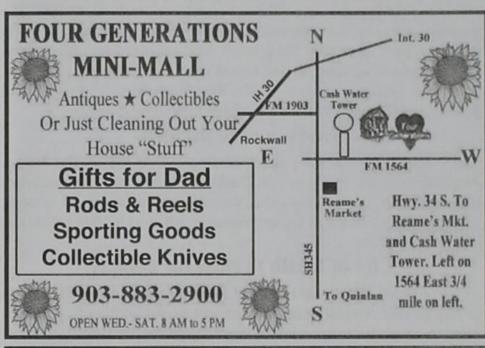
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Rockwall County **News Briefs**

'Always... Patsy Cline' set tonight

The Royse City Chamber will host a presentation of "Always... Patsy Cline" tonight at the RCHS auditorium. Tickets may be purchased at the chamber office, 216 N. Arch St., at the RC City Hall or at several local businesses. Tickets cost \$10 each and will be available at the door.

June Jubilee planned for Sunday

The First United Methodist Church of Heath will host its June Jubilee, an evening of music provided by area choirs, beginning at 5 p.m. Sunday at the church. Food, fun and fellowship are planned. The church is located at 140 Smirl Drive in Heath. Call 972-771-6732 for more information.

Kamp Kinder Dance scheduled

Three sessions of Kamp Kinder Dance, an educational camp that combines dance, gymnastics and fitness with numbers, colors and shapes, will be offered from 10:15 a.m. to noon June 28 through July 2; July 12-16; and July 26-30 in the Myers Community Center. Cost is \$70 for Rockwall residents, \$105 for non-residents. For more information, visit rockwall. com/parks.

Robot Mania 2010 offered

Robot Mania 2010 will be offered to youths ages 6-12 from 9 a.m. to noon June 28 through July 2 in the RISD Education Center gym. Participants will learn about technology, all types of robots, circuits and sensors and will build their own working robots to take home. Cost is \$165 for Rockwall residents, \$248 for non-residents. For more information, visit rockwall.com/parks.

Adventures in Art Camp set

An Adventures in Art Camp for youths ages 5-13 will be offered from 2 p.m. to 4:45 p.m. June 28 through July 1 at The Center. Cost will be \$120 for Rockwall residents, \$180 for non-Rockwall residents. For more information, visit rockwall.com/parks.

Duct Tape Mania planned

Duct Tape Mania will take place Tuesday at the Rockwall County Library (time to be announced). Those planning on attending should register at the library.

Rotarians accepting grant applications

The Rockwall Breakfast Rotary Club is now accepting applications to its 2010 Community Grant Program, the purpose of which is to help subsidize material humanitarian efforts or projects in Rockwall County. The programs grants up to \$1,000 each to local charitable organizations and is in its fifth year. More than \$25,000 has been awarded since the program began. Applications must be postmarked by June 30; winners will be announced at the club's upcoming Dallas Race Week event in July. For more details contact George Russell at brogeo@att.net.

Grenadines to perform

The Concert by the Lake series continues Thursday at The Harbor Amphitheater. This week's band is The Grenadines. 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

City of Heath to close for holiday

City of Heath offices will be closed July 2 in observance of the Fourth of July holiday. Normal business hours will resume on July 5. Area residents are reminded that the use of fireworks within the Heath city limits is prohibited.

Library closing for holiday observance

The Rockwall County Library will be closed July 3-5 in observance of the Fourth of July holiday. The facility will reopen July 6.

Scouts plan breakfast fundraiser

Boy Scout Troop 314 will sponsor a pancake breakfast fundraiser from 7 a.m. to 9:30 a.m. July 3 before and during the annual Heath Independence Day Parade. Pancake pick-up will be located at the corner of Smirl and Hubbard Drive at the American National Bank ATM drive-thru. To-go meals will be \$5; proceeds will help fund troop activities. To purchase tickets contact Mary Thacker at 972-722-1215 or marythacker@sbcglobal.

Rockwall parade slated July 3

The annual Rockwall Fourth of July parade will wind its way through downtown beginning at 11 a.m. July 3. The parade will form at 10:30 a.m. on Kaufman Street just west of Fannin Street and will go west on Kaufman to the square, turn south on San Jacinto, east on Rusk, south on Fannin, then east on Washington to Clark, north on Kaufman and back to the square. For more details call Sheri Fowler, 214-926-6466.

Heath plans July 3 parade

The City of Heath's annual Independence Day parade and Popsicles in the Park event will take place July 3. Staging for the parade will begin at 8 a.m., with judging and awards at 8:30 a.m. The parade will begin at 9 a.m. at Amy Parks-Heath Elementary and will run along Laurence Drive. Veterans are invited to ride the Veterans Flat. For more details call Kim Dobbs at 972-771-6228 or visit heathtx.com.

Music, fireworks planned July 4

The City of Rockwall's is planning a Fourth of July fireworks display. Synchronized to patriotic music, the display will begin at dusk at Harry Myers Park. Suggested parking areas outside of the park include the Tuttle Athletic Complex, Dobbs Elementary and the RISD Education Center

Camp to focus on earth topics

Earth: The Amazing Planet will be offered to youths ages 6-12 from 9 a.m. to noon July 5-9 at the RISD Education Center gym. Participants will learn about several areas of science, including biology, engineering and chemistry. Cost is \$165 for Rockwall residents, \$248 for non-residents. For more information, visit rockwall.com/parks.

Ballroom dancing classes available

Ballroom dancing classes for individuals ages 18 and older will be offered from 7 p.m. to 8 p.m. on Wednesdays July 7-28 and Aug. 4-25 at The Center. Cost is \$48 for Rockwall residents, \$72 for non-residents. For more information, visit rockwall.com/parks.

Double Ace to perform

The Concert by the Lake series continues July 8 at The Harbor Amphitheater. This week's band is Double Ace. 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.

Ouachita Nat'l Forest camp event set

Youths ages 10-17 can participate in the Ouachita National Forest Day Camps set for July 12-16 and July 26-30. The program will emphasize leadership, teamwork, self-confidence, "leave no trace" and advanced survival skills. Cost is \$395 for Rockwall residents, \$593 for non-residents; all camping and backpacking gear, transportation, food and entrance fees included. For more information, visit rockwall.com/parks.

Tot-Teams of Tomorrow offered

TOT-Teams of Tomorrow will be offered to preschoolers ages 3-5 July 12-15 and July 19-22. Activities will run from 10 a.m. to 11 a.m. in the RISD Education Center gym, with participants learning ball-handling skills and educational concepts such as space, rockets, sun, moon and constellations. Cost is \$68 for Rockwall residents, \$102 for non-residents. For more information, visit rockwall.com/parks.

Just Say You Saw It In the "County News"

Rockwall County DA Kenda Culpepper will give a free presentation on how to recognize and avoid senior scams beginning at 10:30 a.m. July 14 in the Rockwall County Library Meeting Room. Topics will include identity theft, Internet scams, phone scams, mail fraud and door-to-door solicitation. She also will provide info on new legislation involving seniors and tips for avoid elder abuse and exploitation. No reservations required; light refreshments will be provided.

Bon Jovi cover band to perform

The Concert by the Lake series continues July 15 at The Harbor Amphitheater. This week's band is the Bon Jovi cover band Blaze of Glory. 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.

AARP Defensive Driving class planned

The AARP 55 Alive Defensive Driving class for individuals ages 50 and older will run from noon to 4 p.m. July 16 at The Center. Class attendees are eligible for a discount on their auto insurance (class good for insurance purposes only). Cost is \$12 for Rockwall residents (\$14 if a non-AARP member), \$18 for non-residents (\$21 for non-members). For more information, visit rockwall.com/parks.

Day camp planned at M-Wells

A day camp for individuals ages 10 and older will be offered July 17 and July 31 at the Mineral Wells State Park's Penitentiary Hollow. Participants will enjoy a full day of rock climbing while learning new techniques and having fun. The day will begin with a techniques and safety class. Cost is \$75 for Rockwall residents, \$113 for non-residents. For more information, visit rockwall.com/parks.

Stingerette dance clinic set July 20-23

The RHS Stingerette Dance Clinic will run July 20-23 at Williams Middle School. Girls entering grades K through 8 can participate. Stingerette officers will teach dance technique; a routine will be performed on the camp's final day. Participants will receive clinic T-shirts and individual photos with the Stingerettes. Participants will perform with the Stingerettes in the pregame spirit line at the first RHS football game. Cost is \$70 (register by June 26) or \$80 at the door. Contact Gail Crawford at gcraw4d@sbcglobal.net or 972-743-5655 to register.

Intro to Computers class slated

An Intro to Computers class for individuals ages 50 and older will take place Tuesdays and Thursdays from 10 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. July 20-22 at The Center. Cost is \$20 for Rockwall residents, \$30 for non-residents. For more information, visit rockwall.com/parks.

Professor D to perform

The Concert by the Lake series continues July 22 at The Harbor Amphitheater. This week's band is Professor D, a variety group. 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.

Wii bowling event planned

The Rockwall Parks & Rec Department will play host to a Wii Bowling event at 10 a.m. July 26. For more information, visit rockwall.com/parks.

Spy Masters camp scheduled

Super Sleuth: Spy Masters will be offered to youths ages 6-12 from 9 a.m. to noon July 26-30 in the RISD Education Center gym. CSI-themed science activities will be conducted. Cost is \$165 for Rockwall residents, \$248 for non-residents. For more information, visit rockwall.com/parks.

Surfing the 'Net for seniors

Learn about browsers, search engines, e-mail and the Internet in this Surfing the 'Net class for individuals ages 50 and older. The class will run from 10 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays July 27 through Aug. 12 at The Center. For more information, visit rockwall.com/parks.

'80s music is lakeside fare

The Concert by the Lake series continues July 29 at The Harbor Amphitheater. This week's fare will include live '80s music. 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.

Adventures in Art Camp set

An Adventures in Art Camp for youths ages 5-13 will be offered from 2 p.m. to 4:45 p.m. Aug. 2-5 at The Center. Cost will be \$120 for Rockwall residents, \$180 for non-Rockwall residents. For more information, visit rockwall.com/parks.

Youth camp to focus on chemistry

Bubbles, Smoke & Explosions will be offered to youths ages 6-12 from 9 a.m. to noon Aug. 2-6 in the RISD Education Center gym. Participants will make a crystal garden, synthesize slime, build a rocket and learn about the solar system. Cost is \$165 for Rockwall residents, \$248 for non-residents For more information, visit rockwall.com/parks.

Cardio Ballroom classes slated

Cardio Ballroom classes, open to individuals ages 16 and older, will run from 10 a.m. to 10:45 a.m. Wednesdays Aug. 4-25 at The Center. Cost is \$32 for Rockwall residents, \$48 for non-residents. For more information, visit rockwall.com/parks.

Pit Pops to perform

The Concert by the Lake series continues Aug. 5 at The Harbor Amphitheater. This week's band is the Pip Pops, a variety 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.

CS&N cover band to play

The Concert by the Lake series continues Aug. 12 at The Harbor Amphitheater. This week's band is the Crosby, Stills & Nash cover band 4 Way Street. 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.

Registration ongoing for YMCA summer day camp

Registration for the Rockwall County YMCA summer day camp program will be ongoing throughout the summer, according to a news release from the organization.

The program is designed for elementary children ages 6 to 12 and teens ages 12 to 16.

Daily activities for the younger group include archery, riflery, canoeing, swimming, arts and crafts, sports and weekly field trips. Teens will enjoy three or four field trips each week as well as swimming

and a healthy lifestyle component designed to motivate youth to practice healthier ways of living. Prices, registration forms and other information is available online at

rockwallymca.org. For more details, contact the YMCA at 972-772-YMCA.

Reyna named to Dean's List

be listed on the honor roll.

Emila Reyna of Rockwall was named to the Dean's List at Rogers State University for the spring semester, according to a university news release. To qualify for inclusion on the Dean's List, a student must complete a minimum of 12 semester hours with a 3.5 grade point average or better.

Steward tapped for honor roll Joshua Noel Steward of Rockwall was among students listed on the

Chancellor's Honor Roll at the University of Mississippi for the spring semester, according to a news release issued by the university. A grade point average of 3.75 to 4.00 is required of full-time students to

DA to discuss 'senior scams'

Glenna Phillips, left, was awarded the Celia teer Awards at the Friends of the Library May has ing. Phillips has served as GED coordinator for the County Library's Reading for Adults program for five years, donating more than 2,500 volunteer houn gram. A book was placed in the library in her hon Havs award, named for a longtime volunteer and nor, was established in 2001 to honor outstanding Pictured above with Phillips is Marcine McCulley,

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RC Academy (of 2010 is large in school's histo

When students cross the stage May 17 to receive the Royse City Academy had its largest graduating class since ginning a decade ago.

The Class of 2010 had 57 members, including Julio Roberts Sarah Nicole Anasogak, Christopher Paul Ansley, Jayson Cristen Michelle Beasley, Cara Danyelle Blanch, Nathan h Robert Wayne Caldwell, Leslie Arizbeth Cardiel, Jadde W Carswell, Michael William Daniel Jr., Carlos Alberto Dela be subject Dickson, Jared Bradley English, Uriel Acosta Estrada (Frank, Justin Chaney Gibson, April Alexandria Giddens, Desiree Godwin, Baleria Gonzalez, Dillon Dean Gomto and

Also, Mike Thomas Hauser, Yuvi Isela Hernandez, Kellyll Lana Hesh, Jeffery William Hill, Trenton Lee Wayne H Daniel Jasso, Jeremy David Lee, Brandy Nicole Lewis, I Lipperd, Jacqueline Stephanie Loza, Rebecca Olivia M. Danielle McDaniel, John Joseph Michael McGowan, Aarollo Cheyenne Cody Mitchell, Jorge Molina and Katie Marie Mail

Rounding out the Class of 2010 were Joshua Navam (Markeese Nixon, John Wayne O'Neal, Donald Gene Painterli Pando, Rafael Quinones Jr., Felip Zackary Rico, Kathy Blind Sierra Brooke Salinas, Emery Kane Sarratt, Ruby Torres, la Torres, Megan Paige Vann, Matthew Alexander Venhaus, Villasenor, MiKayla Lanae Wallenhurst and Ethan Michael Graduation ceremonies were conducted in the Royse (h) School District auditorium. An estimated 750 people were m

ness the event. Speaker for the evening was Randy Hancock, RISD superior of the class members were recognized for their academic att cluding Destiny Godwin and Baleria Gonzales, who were a scholarships to attend college or trade school in the fall.

County's fourth quarter sales show upswing from Dec.

In sales and use tax analysis reports posted online earlier the Texas Comptroller's Office, Rockwall County's gross sales fourth quarter were up by more than six percent over the su 2008.

Gross sales for the fourth quarter in 2009 were logged at compared to \$247,989,086 in the previous year's fourth quar The number of retail outlets in the county dropped slight same period — 971 last year, down from 979, according to the

In the report's listing for the Dallas-Plano-Irving metropolit includes Collin, Dallas, Delta, Denton, Ellis, Hunt, Kaufman counties, the news was not quite as favorable. The fourth p from a year ago were down by 12.8 percent from the previous largely by downturns in construction (down 31.6 percent); III es/mining (down 40.7 percent); transportation/utilities (down and manufacturing (down 19.6 percent).

Decreases also were noted in wholesale trade, total retail tion, financial activities, professional/business services, leisting tality, public administration and other services.

A handful of increases were reported, including in education (up 8.5 percent) and within a handful of the areas that compared trade: general merchandise, up 0.3 percent; food and beverage. cent; gasoline stations, up 1.6 percent; and clothing stores, up

For more specific information on the Quarterly State Sales Analysis Reports issued by the state, visit the comptroller's we dow.state.tx.us/taxinfo/sales.

Juneteenth Remembere

Rockwall citizens took the time to remember that day 137 was on June 19th, 1863 U.S. General Gordon Granger brought the Emancipation Proclamation to Galveston and declared all

"It took two and a half years to receive the good word Toda a faster world." Remarked Pastor Joe Robbins. Southside Buffington spoke on the importance of community and the dom. Rockwall City Council members David Sweet and Man also in attendance. Mr. Sweet presented an official City of Ro lamation of Juneteenth. "This is a day of celebration of fixing something that was will

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June 24, 2010 at 11:30 am - 1 pm June 30, 2010 at 5:00 pm - 6:00 pm

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/s/ William R. Cecil, Mayor /s/ Kristy Ashberry, City Secretary 1st Reading: 06-07-10 2nd Reading: 06-21-10

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library of E :kwall Planning and Zoning Commission will hold a public hearing on Tuesday, at 6:00 p.m. in the Council Chambers at Rockwall City Hall, 385 South Goliad, s, and the Rockwall City Council will hold a public hearing on Monday, July 19, Marcine & 6:00 m. in the Council Chambers at Rockwall City Hall, 385 South Goliad, Rockwall,

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c hearing and consider a request by Jason DuBose for approval of a residential 1, Block Y, Lakeview Summit Phase 2 Addition, being 0.34-acre zoned (PD-29) velopment No. 29 district and located at 751 Monterey Drive.

parties are encouraged to attend. Please contact the City of Rockwall Coning staff at (972) 771-7745 with any questions.

PUBLIC NOTICE **SURPLUS and UNCLAIMED PROPERTY SALE** CITY OF ROCKWALL, TEXAS

ly of F ckwall is holding an on line Surplus and Unclaimed Property Sale beginning) and closing on July 19, 2010 at 10:00 am. The on line sale will be Rene' Bates Auctioneers Inc., Texas License Number 6644 on including there and Ansic and Ansic and the Blanch nent s.com. Property includes equipment and furniture. All property will be sold with no warranties or guarantees of any kind. The City reserves the right to Id property to this auction at any time. The auctioneer will determine forms cepted. It is the buyer's responsibility to pay in full and remove the property nin 10 days of the auction closing date. Property not picked up after the 10 be subject to re auction. Surplus property is located at the City of Rockwall , 1600 Airport Rd., Rockwall, TX. For additional information contact Lea Ann on Dean G or Lie Frausto at 972-771-7700.

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> > **Request for Proposals**

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lockwa Independent School District will be receiving proposals for the above mentioned cts/see es. Proposal packages will be available for distribution on Friday June 18, 2010 they e requited by email to dmacdonald@rockwallisd.org. The District anticipates award at the d meeting. Proposals should be submitted in a sealed envelope to the attention of Purchasing and marked with the proposal number and name. Proposals will be :00 PM on July 5, 2010 at the Administration Center located at 1050 Williams Street, red un th wall T> 5087 at which time said proposals will be publicly opened but not read.

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Rockwall County News Opinion

Terrorism: Made in the U.S.A.

by Sheldon Richman,

It's a perilous world, as our so-called leaders love to remind us. And for a change they're right. It is a perilous world. But guess who is most responsible for the peril to Americans? Those very same "leaders" and a long line of predecessors.

Moreover, they - along with anyone else who takes time to examine the matter - know that they create the greatest dangers Americans face. They just don't care. They have bigger fish to fry than keeping Americans safe. Besides, the dangers they create provide excuses for more power.

Let's just say what many people already know: the "war on terrorism" produces terrorists. No half-intelligent person could think that U.S. treatment of the Muslim world could have any effect other than to produce violent, vengeful anti-Americanism. Even in the government-friendly mainstream media you will find the facts, though you'll have to connect the dots yourself.

When you treat people like they are worthless, or help others to treat them that way, some of those people will get mad and vow to get even. If desperate enough they will even be willing to give their lives to the cause.

Isn't this already obvious? For over 50 years U.S. administrations, for the sake of geopolitical hegemony and preferential access to resources, have treated much of the Muslim world like personal property. They've backed brutal dictators, subverted governments, and invaded and occupied countries as it suited their agenda of "world leadership." The program included defying the will of the Iranian people (1953), backing the repressive Saudi monarchy and the Egyptian and Iraqi dictatorships, financing Israel's wars against Lebanon and oppression of the Palestinians, and so much more. It was bad enough that England and France had betrayed the trust of the Arabs after World War I and turned the Middle East into a colonial playground, with all the humiliation and repression that implies. The U.S. government then compounded the crime by picking up the mantle of empire after World War II. Power and oil were the reasons. Were the brutalized and mortified people supposed to be grateful to the West?

We kid ourselves when we pretend that history began on Sept. 11, 2001. Can anyone say with a straight face that before that date America was minding its own business according to the noninterventionist guidelines set out by George Washington and Thomas Jefferson? Read some history. Or does American exceptionalism mean not having to know anything before dropping bombs on people and torturing detainees?

The Muslims who wish Americans ill have never been mysterious about their grievances. Osama bin Laden's fatwa against the United States is online. Read it for yourself. It was issued in 1996, soon after U.S.-financed Israel conducted one of its regular onslaughts against the Lebanese. What are his specific grievances? American troops stationed near Muslim holy places in Saudi Arabia. The 1990s killer U.S. embargo on Iraq. U.S. sponsorship of Israel's domination of the Palestinians and its neighbors. "Terrorising you, while you are carrying arms on our land, is a legitimate and morally demanded duty," he wrote.

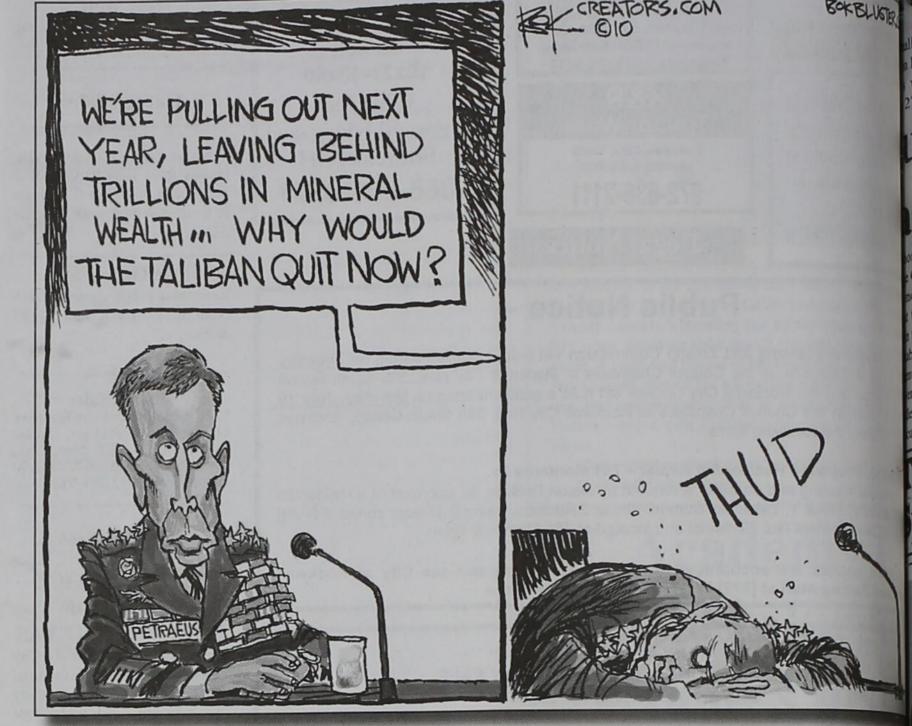
You don't need to take bin Laden's word for it. Bush administration officials acknowledged that U.S. policy creates more terrorists than it kills. Bush strategist Paul Wolfowitz himself said that occupying Iraq permitted U.S. troops to leave Saudi Arabia, where they had created so much hostility to America. Correct: American policy manufactures terrorism.

With impunity the U.S. government fires missiles from pilotless drones into Pakistan, Yemen, and elsewhere, killing innocents. Its occupation forces leave death and misery in their wake. Gen. Stanley McChrystal concedes that in Afghanistan "We've shot an amazing number of people and killed a number and, to my knowledge, none has proven to have been a real threat to the force." And in the latest incident, Israel killed nine aid volunteers (including an American citizen) on the high seas while enforcing a cruel blockade of Gaza, the latest mistreatment of Palestinians. How can this not come back to haunt us, Israel's financiers?

U.S. policy - no matter who's in power - couldn't be better tailored to recruit terrorists. We can keep pretending we are innocent victims. Or we can finally put the responsibility where it belongs: in Washington, D.C.

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.sheldon-





Government Aggravated Trage

by Walter Williams

When Thomas Paine said, "(G)overnment, even in its best state, is but a necessary evil; in its worst state an intolerable one." He added that when it's self-inflicted, "(O)ur calamity is heightened by reflecting that we furnish the means by which we suffer." The Gulf of Mexico disaster has been made worse because of Washington acts similar to Great Britain's tyrannical acts that caused our founders to rise up in rebellion in 1776. Let's look at it.

The Navigation Act was that name given to laws that regulated trade and commerce between Great Britain and its colonies. First enacted in 1651, and often amended, the law stipulated that no merchandise was to be carried to Britain or its colonies except by British ships built and manned by British subjects. The act stifled American manufacturing, increased the cost of goods and gave rise to smuggling and increased resentment against the mother country. The purpose of the mercantilist Navigation Act was to protect and enrich British interests.

You say, "Williams, the history lesson is nice but what does it have to do with the Gulf oil disaster?" Foreign companies, with extensive successful experience in oil spill cleanups, have offered their services but have been refused by Washington. Why? A Coast Guard spokesman said that Belgian, Dutch and Norwegian vessels are being barred from the Gulf region because they "do not meet the operational requirements of the Unified Area Command." That's another way to say that the 1920 Jones Act, a protectionist law not unlike Britain's Navigation Act, requires vessels working in U.S. waters be built in the U.S. and be crewed by U.S. workers.

James Carafano, researcher at the Heritage Foundation, said, "The unions see it as ... protecting jobs. They hate when the Jones Act gets waived, and they pound on politicians when they do that." Carafano asks, "So are we giving in to unions and not doing everything we can, or is there some kind of impediment that we don't know about?" President Obama has the power to waive the Jones Act to allow foreign vessels and crews to bring their exper-

tise to the Gulf cleanup, but he fears angering American labor

This is not the first time that Washington's catering to ship produced disaster for our country. Congress enacted the Name 1817 providing, "that no goods, wares, or merchandise shall under penalty of forfeiture thereof, from one port in the Use another port in the United States, in a vessel belonging who to a subject of any foreign power." Since the South was the teleproter, Northern protectionist measures went a long way town the grievances that ultimately led to secession and the War of I

Have you wondered why a foreign cruise ship can take you mage, Alaska to Vancouver, British Columbia but not to a more U.S. port such as Seattle? You can blame it on a law very similar Act. That's the Passenger Vessel Services Act (PVSA) of 1886 289) states that "no foreign vessel shall transport passenger for places in the United States, under penalty of \$200 for each patransported or landed." PVSA is simply a protectionist law to can ships from international competition. PVSA permits Amora companies to financially rip off their shipping and passenger as charging prices that would be otherwise unsustainable without the content of the process of the content of the process of the content of the process of the process

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The bottom line lesson is nothing good can come from trade except windfall gains by a small group of beneficiaries, shipping and their unions that come at the expense of a much larger number-customers who ship and passengers who travel. The only good the Gulf disaster is making the victims of such restrictions visible.

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The Left Turns on Obama

by Bill O'Reilly

Hell has frozen over! The far-left in America is turning on their guy Barack Obama. After his speech on the oil disaster a few days ago, the crazy left Greek chorus on MSNBC hammered the president. He wasn't specific enough, he was too weak, I don't sense "executive command," they wailed.

You would have thought they were talking about President Bush. In fact, many of the anti-Obama criticisms echoed the Hurricane Katrina invective directed toward Bush in 2005.

Usually, the far-left covers for its folks, provides them excuse after excuse for their failures. But this time, generally speaking, conservatives have been more generous toward President Obama's oil spill predicament than liberals. Fair-minded people understand that nobody on the planet knows how to plug that gushing broken pipe. As far as reacting slowly, Obama is guilty — but how many times do you slam the man for allowing BP to dictate the initial play when the oil rig collapsed? Yes, it was foolish. But Monday morning quarterbacking doesn't really get us anywhere once that has been established.

So, there has to be something more in play -- and there is. Far-left policy in America is largely a coordinated effort. The point place is the Huffington

Post, which has replaced MoveOn as the driving force for rational paganda. People like John Podesta, George Soros, Arianna Hostellesser-known leftists discuss policy agenda among themselves at it out to their willing accomplices in the mainstream media.

One of those accomplices is Cynthia Tucker, who writes for a Journal-Constitution. After hearing the president's speech, Tucker "He didn't use the moment to assert a resolute sense of community he use it to call on Americans to make the sacrifices that will be as a make the transition from petroleum to cleaner fuels."

Ah-ha! So, it's not really about the oil spill. It's about global Apparently, some on the far-left believe President Obama is not do as a warming warrior. Therein lies the genesis of the disenchanter

The global warming crew is furious that Obama expanded on a few months ago, and they are crazed that the cap-and-trade bills? Congress. Along with expanded entitlements for the poor, combine warming has become a fanatical issue for those who graze in paster by George Soros.

If you listened to the president's speech, it wasn't homeous forth the case that he's doing everything he can and will hold BP at for the clean-up and for compensating Americans who are getting may disagree with the president, but the speech certainly wasn't it.

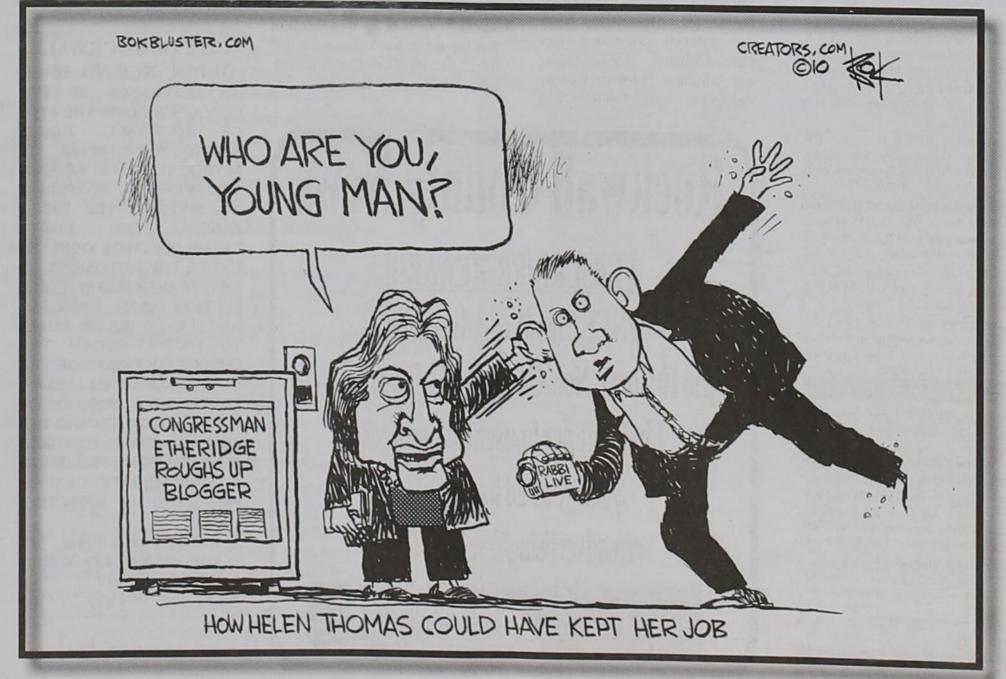
Therefore, the hysteria displayed by far-left commentators is of-proportion until you factor in the climate-change angst. Very some devoted supporters are now giving Barack Obama the collisioner global warming.

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Baptist track and field team recruited Jared Huckabee out of ristian demy because of his versatility.

paid of his spring, when the sophomore earned an 11th-place atdoor National Championships. OBU's men placed petition.

's event s actually 10 events - the decathlon, the most difficult is even the compiled 6,281 points for his performance in the and 400-meter dashes, 1,500-meter run and 110-med events of the long jump, high jump, pole vault, shot and the

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Rockwall will compete in the A bracket on the Rockwall High School soccer field. The host school would meet Arlington Lamar at 9 a.m., Dallas W.T. White at 10 and Fort Worth Paschal at 11.

Lamar, Plano West and Tyler Lee already have qualified for the state Division I tournament, for 5A and 4A schools. On the final weekend of

qualifying tournaments, the other 13 teams will have the added pressure of knowing this is their last chance to earn a state berth.

Fans of RHS and Rockwall-Heath will have a chance to scout a new District 10-4A opponent, Wylie East, which will play in the B bracket on RHS' grass practice field against Dallas Jesuit, Garland Naaman

Forest and Sachse.

Plano West is in the C bracket which appears to be loaded with Sulphur Springs, Dallas Skyline and Sherman also competing at Wilkerson-Sanders Stadium. In the D bracket with Tyler Lee at Rockwall-Heath are Garland, Arlington and Mesquite Horn. RHHS is not entered in the tournament.

The winner of each bracket would advance to the semifinals at 1:30 p.m. on the RHS soccer field, with those winners meeting in the final at 2:30 p.m. on the same field.

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Strahm just misses second track championship ring

Skylar Strahm starred in both the high jump and hurdles at Royse City High School.

As a college freshman, she helped her team win one national championship and come close to winning another.

Strahm competed in the high jump

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for Oklahoma Baptist when it won the women's NAIA Indoor National Championships in March. She and her teammates received national championship rings.

Over the Memorial Day weekend, the Lady Bison went to the NAIA

Outdoor National Championships. They produced 60 points, but that was one behind national champion Asuza Pacific. OBU finished sec-

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Shooting Stars return with Bronze Medal

ounty Special Olympic Shooting Stars Basketball team competed in the Spring Games in Arlington over the Memorial Day

et, Troy Frasier, John Michael Baker, Keeton Venson, Assistant Coach Blake Justice and Lenard Davis (kneeling).

am won the Bronze Medal in its division. The members of the team are Coach Delbert Wendt, Scott Wendt, Daniel Hettinger,

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MOW Golf Classic planned

The Rockwall County Committee on Aging will host its first Meals on Wheels Golf Classic from 7 a.m. to 2 p.m. 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.

Little Kickers scheduled

The Little Kickers soccer program, open to youths ages 3 1/2 to 5 years, will run Mondays from 6 p.m.

to 6:45 p.m. Aug. 30 through Oct. 4 at Harry Myers Park. Skill-building, age-appropriate drills and exercises are taught. The first four classes are non-competitive; the final two will include games. Each participant will receive a T-shirt. Cost is \$30 for Rockwall residents, \$45 for non-residents. For more information, visit rockwall.com/parks.

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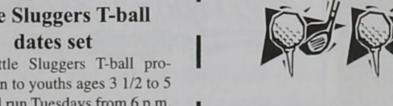
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RHHS student athlete competes at Texas High School Rodeo Final

Brooke Eddy, 17 year old tor from Region IV. senior at Rockwall-Heath this week in Abilene Texas Finals as a Top 10 competi-

Over 600 cowboys and High School is competing cowgirls will compete to qualify for the National at the 2010 Texas High High School Finals in School Rodeo Association Gillette Wyoming July 18-24. Recently named

All District in basketball, Eddy has competed in rodeos since the age of 4 four and qualified for the Texas High School Finals for her third year. She qualified for the Wrangler Junior High

Finals for two years prior seconds to rope her two to that.

Eddy runs barrels, pole bends and ropes and has qualified in two of those three events this year.

In her first round, Eddy ran a pole time of 20.9 seconds which put her 16th out of 100 cowgirls and had

calves, but broke a barrier adding 10 seconds to her total time

Having competed in rodeos throughout many states, she considers this rodeo the toughest of all, as only the best in all of Texas qualify for the Finals.

Eddy rides most every day

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Brooke Eddy Photo courtesy/Rockwall County News

Jackets excel after Rockwa High School career ends

You may have heard this before: Jacket Fight Never Dies.

Apparently that remains true even after Rockwall High School athletes go on to compete at the college and professional levels.

The most recent example is Andy Tanner, who parlayed a record-setting all-conference football career at Midwestern State into a place

at the top. He has signed a threeyear free-agent contract with the Super Bowl-champion New Orleans Saints. Tanner has been working out with the Saints and will go to their training camp next month to compete for a job as a wide receiver behind Marques Colston, Devery Henderson and Robert Meachem.

Two other former Yellowjackets are playing professional baseball in the minor leagues.

Right fielder Roger Kieschnick showed Tuesday night that he might have overcome a back injury that kept him out for three weeks and limited his effectiveness this season. He drove in three runs for the Richmond Flying Squirrels of the Class AA Eastern League in a 6-2 victory at Akron. Kieschnick, in his second year after being drafted by the San Francisco Giants in the third round in 2008, has a .249 batting average with three home runs and 19 runs batted in.

His former RHS and Texas Tech teammate, left-handed pitcher James Leverton, took a step backward to move forward this year. He had a 9-11 record and 4.35 earned run average as a starting pitcher for the high Class A Daytona Cubs last season, his second as a pro. The Chicago Cubs converted him to a relief role this year, which he began at low Class A Peoria. He was 5-1 with a 2.60 ERA and four saves there before being promoted to Daytona. In the Florida State League, Leverton is 1-0 with an 0.00 ERA in four games.

Jennie Sewell, who excelled as a pole vaulter at RHS, did even better at Sam Houston State between 2003 and '07. She has been named SHSU's Female Athlete of the Decade. For the Lady Bearkats, she won seven Southland Conference Elite Eight. Godwin B championships, three outdoors and four indoors. In addition she was an NCAA Division I Midwest Regional champion, and an All-American. Now training and coaching in Germany, Sewell returned to Rockwall this month to help with the Club Vaultitude pole vaulting camp.

Current college athletes from Rockwall include:

Tye Coats, softball - After two years at Texas Tech, she transferred to Rogers State in Claremore, Okla. Coats had a 19-12 pitching record and a 3.36 earned run average this spring, and batted .311 with three home runs.

Haley Lemons, softball - As a freshman at Division I Texas State, she started 52 of 53 games. Lemons batted .278 with one home run.

Travis Ballew, be a Texas State freshm hander pitched 15 231 games in relief for the finished 38-22.

Haley Day, basketball valuable player for thel 5A state champions in 1 averaged 9.6 points per starting 25 of 31 games SMU (20-11). She also on the team with 65 m game for the Lady Mu went to the postseason

Genevieve Campbe ball - As a junior al Commerce, she averaged while starting all 25 game the team with 39 3-poil and was second with 51

Kiara Slaton, basketh transferred to A&M-0 ter playing two years! Tulane.

Shelby Adamson, The Lone Star Con Defensive Player Adamson led a Tarlet that ranked first in st in the conference. Il also had team highs per game, a .799 fre centage, 120 assists and made the con Academic Commiss Roll. Adamson started for the TexAnns (23-) the NCAA Division III Brittany Coleman,

- Another Tarleton Coleman led the Texa .641 field goal percent eraged 3.5 points per p games.

Michael Godwin, basket final season, he helped State reach the NCAA points and 5.1 rebounds for the Lone Star Con pions (31-3).

Eddie Gloviak, Another senior, Glove aged 11.5 points and 4 while starting 25 games Baptist (18-12). His best his last, when he score and grabbed eight rebot Southwest Assemblies NCCCA tournament

Braxton Adamson Gloviak's teammate DBU, junior Adams Patriots with 79 3-point shots (in 123 attempts, 1 and 462 points (15.4 pc) started all 30 games and Honorable Mention for Heartland Conference 15

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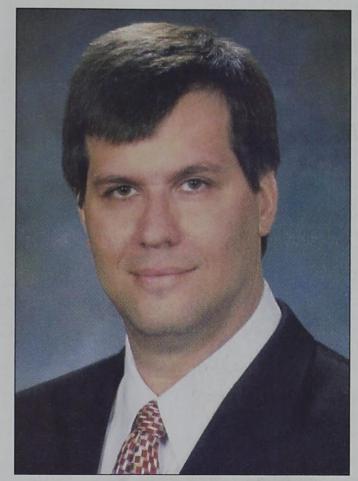
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Dr. Doyle also attained a PhD in Physics from Texas Christian University and has a B.S. in Mathematics and Physics from Texas Christian University at Arlington.

His professional interests include preventive medicine, migraines, chronic and acute pain, acupuncture, and sports medicine. His personal hobbies include woodwork, tile work, fishing, water sports, and fencing. Dr. Doyle and his wife have two daughters who enjoy bowling, volleyball, and water sports.

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