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yes ity Independent School District Board of Trustees ap--2011 budget of \$35,359,000, which contains more dollar deficit unless voters approve a new tax rate. o voted to open the district to transfer students, reversthree years ago to close the district to transfers.

campus Mol 1y meeting, Superintendent Randy Hancock expressed district employees for trimming \$1.5 million off the "English et before it came up for adoption. Cutbacks included of numerous administration and faculty positions.

School is atili of a new tax rate of \$1.56 per \$100 valuation is set vote. Increase from \$1.04 to \$1.17 maintenance and ¿O) rate is allowable by the state under its 2005 public nag 1g plan, which states that a district's funding is based ly attendance and that districts adopting the increased rewarded with state funds matching the amount raised

> Hancock, total district revenues per student were froslature at 2005-2006 levels.

which we loo property taxes go up, Royse City does not get the in-This grow ry dollar increase in local tax revenue, there is a dollar Advanced initite revenue," he said. "But the additional tax from a Technolog note bject to the same 'local dollar in-state dollar-out' ac-

approved in 2005 provides no relief for current budget Hancock, as that money by law may be used only to and not for maintenance and operations.

wners approve the proposed rate, taxes on an average by the Ten 0 ltl = in Royse City would increase about \$172 per year, or nts per day. Taxes for those ages 65 and older will not oled persons registered with the appraisal district also from tax increase.

required preggy ation deadline for the TRE is Aug. 30.

form, prosition oard voted 4-3 to open the district to transfers followmendation ingthe discussion about the need to fill nearly 800 vacancies say and stant sellment district-wide and how the decision will affect the 20 Edward and deferred action on the proposal at the July 12 meet-

throughout n an pard members were not present.

Jul 6 meeting where the issue was re-opened, board presin I ner, as well as trustees Charlie Carroll and and Mike O CRIOUR against the measure. Trustees Rhonda Phillips, Jerry one the Stutts and Bobby Summers voted against it.

R TE voo I concern that re-opening the district to transfers could or three years, if the demographics are conor three years, if the demographics are correct, we'd

it al sroom space allows for a student population based on Tennis will rojections of 16 percent annually. However, recent flat be offerable rompted the board to reconsider the issue of transfers. amps allicked d the board that, having built to accommodate growth, 'e s) e and facilities we didn't have in the past, and we have ertified orth y to pick up additional students", which increases the ching by an age daily attendance and subsequent allotted funds-perm Campfron he state.

forwarie ni n danger of running out of space. And there's nothing time with I rom closing off transfers in the future. Districts do it all

istal has 132 transfer students, 86 of whom are employees' Monday 1. H zies will keep student-teacher ratio caps in place to rethroughce & new students who move to the district.

ilso approved raising the annual tuition for transfers ⊃ \$2,000 per student.

the board grants permission to receive transfer appli-

right to assign students to campuses and grades where there is space

A student's right to remain in the district also will be contingent on attendance and behavior.

In other action, school board considered a request from Royse City for additional right-of-way on district property between the stadium and CR 2515, pursuant to projected commercial building by Imperium Development. The board granted the easement with the stipulation that any required amendments to the district's concrete drainage ditch

near the road would be funded by the city or the development company, not the district.

"The district has spent considerable money and time with the Corps of Engineers getting that drainage right, and if any changes are necessitated, it shouldn't be at the district's expense," Hancock said.

The board also appointed Russell Summers to serve as a district representative to the Rockwall County Central Appraisal District Board of Directors.

Hancock said Summers is "well respected in the community and the school district and I believe he'll do a great job."



Members of the Royse City High School marching band picked up sponges and hoses Saturday as they washed cars to raise money their annual band trip next spring. The musicians and their parents were kept busy as cars, trucks and mini-vans lined up to support the students. Seen here scrubbing the summer grime off the next truck in line are, from the left, Cory Mathiesen, Chase Smallwood, Jennifer Smallwood, Hannah Walker and Troy Tucker. The band's theme this year is "Let the Games Begin," featuring music from popular video games, including Halo, Zelda and Mario Brothers. The band is under the direction of Dean Bouras.

Ralph Hall to deliver keynote for Rockwall ISD New Teacher/Employee Breakfast

Congressman Ralph Hall will provide the keynote address at the 2010 New Teacher/Employee Breakfast set for 7:30 a.m. Aug. 13 at Rockwall High School.

Photo by Kathy Williams/Rockwall County News

Hosts for the event are the Rockwall Area Chamber of Commerce and the Rockwall Independent School District. Alliance Bank is sponsoring the breakfast.

Approximately 75 new teachers and employees are expected to be on hand for the event, which will include area business leaders and residents interested in marking the beginning of another school year.

"We are pleased to once again partner with the RISD to welcome their teachers and employees," said Margie Hooper, chamber president. "They will play an important role in our children's live and the community. This is a great way to introduce them to Rockwall."

The breakfast will be open to the public; however, reservations are

required. Admission will cost \$8 if paid in advance or \$10 at the door. A full "country" breakfast will be served, followed by a short program from RISD Superintendent Jeff Bailey and other school, community and chamber officials. Rockwall Mayor Bill Cecil will speak briefly in addition to Hall's address.

The program is expected to end at 9 a.m., as RISD employees will be attending a district orientation meeting.

Seating will be limited, and organizers to expect the event to sell out. RSVPs may be made by contact the chamber at 972-771-5733.

Sponsorships for the event remain available through the chamber. For more details on sponsorships, call Kindle Martin at the number listed above, visit the chamber website at rockwallchamber.org or e-mail Martin at kindle@rockwallchamber.org.

cendon-Chisholm incil eyes public covement districts

y 27 meeting members of McLendon-Chisholm City 1 a presentation on public improvement districts and taxing districts from financial adviser Jim Sabonas of

nose clients included the city of Heath, Garland, Royce merce, characterized districts as able to "make a project viable" and able to "make things that take time, happen

vised that the city favor forming special legislative disership with developers over PIDs, calling PIDs the hardssue in this economic climate.

PIDs place several burdens on cities including the delengthy disclosure documents and ongoing disclosure the responsibility of collecting assessments and dealing

ares, Sabonas said. to Sabonas, the special legislative districts benefit deecreasing a developer's profit on land parcels developed return on infrastructure investment.

cities include risk avoidance and side deals with develthe case of other cities, include funding for other city such as facilities and parks, while still maintaining conslopment within the city.



New docks recently constructed at The Harbor provide 41 new boat slips, replacing the original 11 boat slips damaged last year by storms. The new docks also provide room for eight to 10 additional side-ties along the walkways, according to a City of Rockwall news release. The Rockwall City Council authorized construction in late 2009. Photo courtesy City of Rockwall/Rockwall County News

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Locals earn degrees at SMU commencement

Several local residents were among students who received degrees from Southern Methodist University in Dallas during the university's 2009-2010 commencement exercises, according to a SMU news release.

Those receiving degrees included Dylan Farmer of Rockwall, bachelor of arts in markets and culture; James Oravsky of Rockwall, bachelor of social science in social sciences; Kathryn Whittle of Heath, bachelor of arts in corporate communications and public affairs; and Douglas McCain of Royse City, bachelor of business administration in finance.

Grisanti tapped for Fellowship Award

Dr. Patrick Grisanti of Rockwall recently received the Fellowship Award during the Academy of General Dentistry's convocation ceremony, a commencement celebration recognizing members for excellence in dental education.

Grisanti was one of 38 Texas dentists to be recognized at the New Orleans, La., convention with this award.

To receive the award, Grisanti completed 500 hours of continuing dental education, passed a written exam and fulfilled three years of continual AGD membership.

Kelley included on spring Dean's List

Michelle Nicole Kelley of Rockwall was named to the Dean's List at the Savannah College of Art and Design for the spring 2010 quarter.

According to a news release, full-time undergraduate students who earn a grade-point average of 3.5 or above for the receive recognition on the Dean's List.

Kelley is an animation major seeking a Bachelor of Fine Arts degree at the Savannah, Ga., college.

Katherine Neal named to Dean's List

Katherine Neal of Heath was named to the Dean's List for the spring quarter at DePaul University in Chicago, according

to a university news release. To receive Dean's List commendation, a full-time student must earn a cumulative gradepoint average of 3.50 or higher on a 4.0 scale.

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Volunteers from Boy Scout Troop 690 in Rockwall and family friends were on hand last will be the state of the build a Disc Golf Course at the Lake Rockwall Estates Community Center. The venture was spe by Troop 690 Life Scout Trey Clanton, who developed the project as a requirement to earn his Re rank. Eagle Scout is the highest rank awarded in Boy Scouts and candidates must design a 1 bod benefit their community from fundraising, volunteer recruitment, through project completion, and Richey, Fla., aunt, a senior at Rockwall High School, is also a member of Lake Points Church and it completion, and Richey, Fla., aunt, a Claire, a senior at Rockwall High School, is also a member of Lake Points Church and it is completion. a senior at Rockwall High School, is also a member of Lake Pointe Church, which built the Co Center for the Lake Rockwall Estates families and has an ongoing mission in the neighborhood wanted to add a Disc Golf Course to the park so that the parents and children would have that they could enjoy together. He shared his idea with the Community Director, Enid Rejes accepted it with open arms. The course includes signs with game rules and information for and baskets players will try to fly their discs into for points. Shown with one of the baskets, y were (back row) Troop 690 Scoutmaster Reid Harmon, Ken Williams, Sean Kester, Collin Ken Johnson, Charlie Martinez, Joel Johnson, (middle row) Sean Williams, Cole Berglund, Eagle 1 Trey Clanton, Robbie Harmon, J.D. Martinez, Andrew Oroszco, Jon Hart, parents Sandy Clanton, (front row) Jacob Allen, Jack Martinez and Josh Berglund. Not pictured: Ben Field Fields, Tom Rester and Bob Hart.

Photo by Kathy Williams/Rockwall County News



Pictured are Sherryl Toney, Shawn Coursey and Tonic meals. Foster c Coursey, who represented The Mansions of Rockwall Ad aller agency or court n Community at the Meals on Wheels Golf Tournament c 1 the house July 23 at the Buffalo Creek Golf Course. The event Roster participants who enjoyed mild weather while raising I issued forms will be d provide more than 5,000 meals for Rockwall County at households of the Top golfer was Randy Wolff, who led his team - Sam E Tot their children. Ap Beauchamp and Alex Hoover - to capture first place place went to Griffith Roofing, while the Dallas-based lay Greenberg-Traurig won third.

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Golf tourney, regatta

A pair of upcoming events - the Ambassadors Golf T and the George Griffith Regatta - have been organized

Sailors will set sail on Sept. 24 from Rush Creek of the application.

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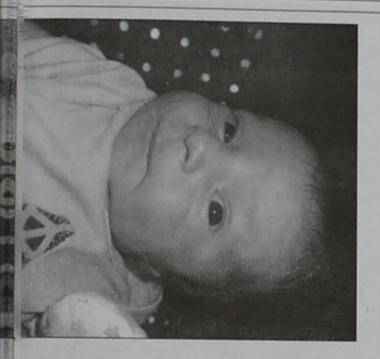
Isabella Grace Hass

Claudia Hass of Rockwall are proud to announce r daughter, Isabella Grace Hass, at 9:21 p.m. July sbyterian Rockwall.

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Jacob Dean Almaraz

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I ndparents are Maria Almaraz of Rockwall and the mandi Imaraz. Carmen Almaraz of Dallas is the baby's gres randparent.

SDoutlines policy for e, reduced-price meals

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Craft show vendors sought

A trio of craft shows will be conducted later this year, and coordinators are seeking vendors who are interested in participating.

The Rockwall High PTA will host its annual craft fair on Nov. 13.

The RHS band will sponsor craft shows on Sept. 11 and Dec.

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On God's Word

by Timothy W. Burnett

Receive holy spirit...John 20:22

After God raised Jesus from the dead, He sent him back to his disciples. When he arrived they were assembled in a secret room for fear of the Jewish leaders. Without opening the door, he came and stood in the midst of their assembly with peace and gladness. He showed them his hands and side. And according to John 20:21-22 he said, "'Peace be unto you. As my Father has sent me, even so I send you.' And when he had said this, he breathed on them, and said unto them, 'Receive the Holy Ghost.'"

According to John 20:21-22, Jesus prepared his disciples for the day they would be sent out as witnesses and servants. There are many records of how he prepared his disciples for the ministry. But in John 20:22 he gave them instructions on how to get the spiritual authority in the first place. Anybody who reads verse 22 from the King James Bible can easily conclude that Jesus breathed holy spirit on his disciples. Reading on, we discover that in Acts 2:4 the same disciples were filled with holy spirit.

Please keep in mind that God's word never contradicts itself. Any apparent contradiction is due to error in interpretation or in translation. In the present case, a contradiction exists in the repetitious filling of holy spirit in the same people. The contradiction is related to the use of the word "on" in the KJV Bible. The earlier known Greek texts used the word "en", which carried the same sense as the current English word "in". With this, we can see that Jesus breathed in and said, "Receive the Holy Ghost." Why did he do this?

A study of the word "receive" will help to understand why Jesus breathed in. The word "receive" was translated from the earlier known Greek word "lambano", which basically meant to lay-hold of, seize unto or receive something. Based on its usage throughout the New Testament, it carried with it a sense of permanent ownership. The word "lambano" is also found in Acts 1:8, "but you shall receive [lambano] power." Go to Acts 2:33, "Therefore being by the right hand of God exalted, and having received [lambano] of the Father the promise of the Holy Ghost, he has shed forth this, which you now see and hear."

Jesus Christ laid-hold of the promise of holy spirit from his Father. That which he received from his Father could be seen and heard by everybody on the day of Pentecost. When we track back to Acts 2:6-11, we see that they saw and heard in their own languages the first apostles speak the wonderful works of God. They saw and heard them speak in tongues.

Now we can see more clearly that according to Acts 2:33, when the first twelve apostles began to speak in tongues, they received or laid-hold of the promise of holy spirit. With this in mind, we can more perfectly understand the scripture in John 20:22. Jesus showed them what was to happen in the future. As recorded in Acts 2:1-4 that time came. Once holy spirit was poured out according to Acts 2:2, the disciples would have been filled with holy spirit after their next in-take of air.

Jesus knew that after he would ascend to his Father in heaven, the spirit from God would be poured out at a certain time. Once the spirit was poured out into the world, he knew that anyone who would believe with the heart that God raised him from the dead, would be filled with holy spirit. Based on John 20:22, he must have known that being filled with holy spirit would occur at the next in-take of air.

By studying the usage of the word "receive" in the context holy spirit, and Jesus' use of the word in John 20:22, he must have known that they would have received or laid-hold of holy spirit when they began to speak with other languages as "the Spirit" gave the words.

There appears to be a relationship between Jesus' breathing in and then saying receive the holy ghost, and the record of Acts 2:4 where the disciples were first filled with holy spirit and then second began to speak in tongues.

Our readers are invited to study this topic in more detail. By using a good Bible concordance, we can note all the New Testament uses of the word "lambano" in the context of holy spirit. The same order of events can be seen in Romans 10:9-10 and Acts 2:38. That which results in "receive the gift of the holy spirit" comes after that which results in being "baptized for the remission of sins."

Likewise, according to Romans 10:10 believing "with the heart that God raised Jesus from the dead" is shown to come before "confessing with the mouth the Lord Jesus." The former is unto righteousness or being filled with holy spirit, and the latter is unto salvation. The former is prerequisite to the latter. That which results in salvation relies upon fulfilling that which results in being filled with holy spirit.

Looking at Acts 2:4, a reasonable question to pose is how could they start speaking in tongues without first be-

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ing filled with holy spirit?

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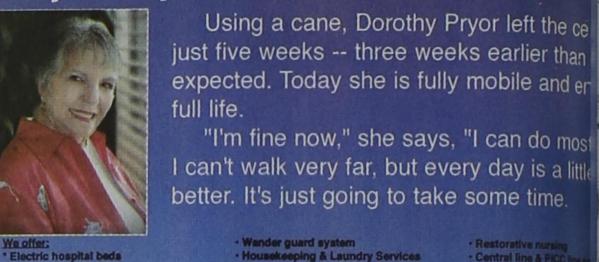
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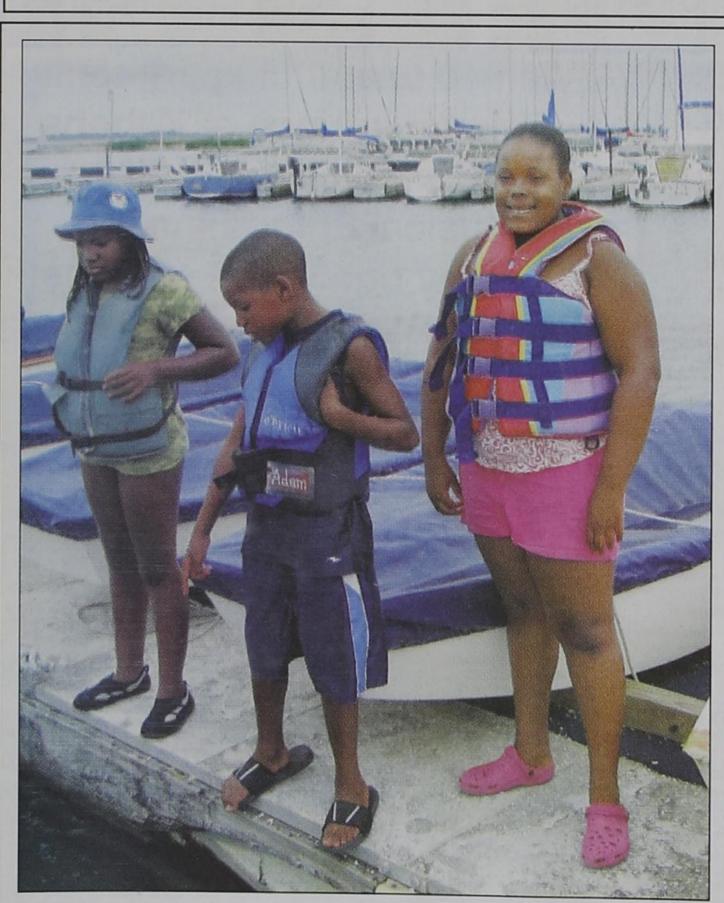


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day at the Rowlett High School track. Lake Pointe Medical Center will again be the presenting sponsor of the American Cancer Society event and recently made a donation in support of the effort. Pictured from the left are Josiah De La Garza, associate administrator and director of business development of Lake Pointe; Carolyn Jackson, CEO of the Lake Pointe Health Network; Denise Hodges, ACS; and Sherry Lundswick, Relay For Life event chair. Survivors, teams and sponsors are needed. To participate as a survivor, contact Sandra Moore at skmoore@garlandisd.net. To register a team contact Jan May-Hand at jan@marketingspecific.com. For sponsorship opportunities contact Lundswick at slundswick@verizon.net or call 214-534-8062.

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Adam and Khierra Crawford and Keona Collins are shown waiting for a sailing lesson. They are among the 15 children of Helping Hands clients who received sailing school scholarships from the North Texas Sailing School at Rush Creek Yacht Club. Since 2006, the sailing school and yacht club have provided tuition-free sailing lessons for children who might not have the opportunity to participate in sailing. This year, two members of the Boys and Girls Club of Rockwall were included in the program. Helping Hands also worked with KART to help with transportation so parents did not have to miss work. Courtesy photo/Rockwall County News

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Robert 'Frank' Kincaid

ces r Robert "Frank" F Quinlan were conat 2 1. Thursday, Aug. 5, to cest Haven Funeral Rook Ill Chapel with Pasofficiating. Private follo! in Emory. The Rest al Home-Rockwall charge of arrange-

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ovivor clude his daughters, Kay Belt of Winnsboro, Nina Kincaid wing y Mary Johnson and her husband, Richard, of Mesquite and nd her husband, Danny, of Lancaster, Calif.; his brothers, and his wife, Fern, of Novice; Elery Kincaid of Angleton, and his wife, Sheila, of Kaufman, Jaker Kincaid of Novice, *Kinc .: >f San Antonio, Harlon Kincaid and his wife, Sharon, of Fort neaid of California and Leon Kineaid of Covington; his sisisner and her husband, Ben, of Oregon and Laura McDaniel 16 grandchildren; and 24 great-grandchildren.

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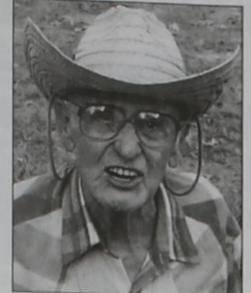
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Survivors include her husband, Tony Palmer of Rockwall; one son. Troy Palmer and his wife, Margaret, of Rockwall; a daughter, Cyn-

thia Palmer of Dallas; her sisters, Linda Dove and her husband, Jerry, of Albuquerque, N.M., Vicki Drumm of Kemp and Tina Peterson of Forman, Ark.; her mother-in-law, Imogene Palmer of Dallas; her sisters-in-law, Carlene Cash of Mesquite and Joan Houghton of Dallas; her grandchildren, Matthew and Mark Palmer and Callie Palmer-Holcomb; and numerous aunts, uncles, nieces, nephews and cousins.

son Noah Lebo will be conducted at 1 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 7, 2010, in the

Oasis Church at Lakeview, 5026 Locust Grove, in Garland with Barney Huie and Andy Jacobs officiating. The Rest Haven Funeral Home-Rock-

The boys were born to Brett and Tabitha (Jacobs) Lebo of Rockwall. Survivors include their parents and their aunts and uncles, Andy and Sha-

ron Jacobs of Royse City, Stacey Jacobs of Longview, Mike Devore of Dallas, Darrell Johnson of Dallas, Paul Cathey of Arlington, Tony Watson of

Arlington, Mark McCall of Houston, Marti McCall of Dallas, Denise Wilk-

erson of Houston, Sherry McCool of Maryland, Mike McCall of Washing-

They were preceded in death by the maternal and paternal grandparents,

Judy Luck Palmer

ton, Lillian Jacobs of Rockwall and Dottie Lillard of Rockwall.

Viecent and Barbara Jacobs and James and Joan Lebo.

Services for Judy Luck Palmer,

62, of Rockwall were conducted

at 2 p.m. Saturday, July 31, 2010,

in the Rest Haven Funeral Home-

Rockwall Chapel with Pastor Dan

Carroll and Pastor David Mills of-

Born Sept. 1, 1947, in Dallas to Lloyd and Agnes (Tiner) Luck, she

was a beautician for 30 years and

had previously worked at Calico

Corners as an interior designer for

17 years. She was a member of

the Berean Baptist Church in Mes-

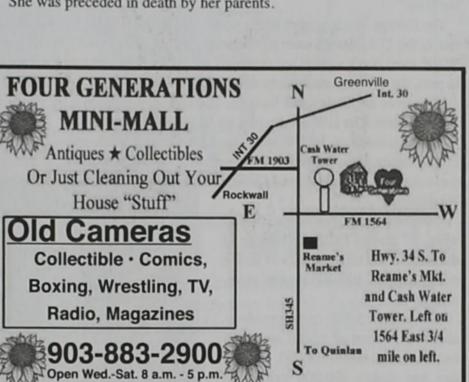
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She died July 29.

wall Chapel will be in charge of arrangements.

She was preceded in death by her parents.





Lake Ray Hubbard drowning victim identified as Nevada man

by Kathy Williams

Dallas Police have identified the victim of a Sunday morning drowning on Lake Ray Hubbard as 19-year old Rodolfo Gonzalez of Nevada, Texas.

Divers recovered his body from the lake several hours after the incident was reported to police. According to Senior Corporal Janice Crowther of the DPD Public Infor-

mation Department, an unidentified man who was with Gonzalez said the pair had been sitting in a car at approximately 7 a.m. Sunday at John Paul Jones Park at Zion Road and I-30 when Gonzalez said he wanted to go swimming. The witness said Gonzalez swam about 30 feet from the shore where he appeared to get tangled in a trotline. Gonzalez was reported to have gone under and did not resurface.

Dallas Police arrived on the scene at 7:25 a.m.

Divers from the North Texas Strike Force later recovered Gonzalez's body, which was sent to the Dallas Medical Examiner's office for an autopsy.

The preliminary cause of death, according to Crowther, is listed as possible drowning, but the medical examiner has yet to make an official ruling

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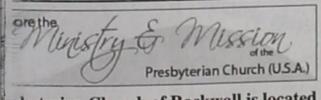
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Petty Officer Candus Pierce makes her mark on the USS George Washington

by Kathy Williams

Thursday, July 29 - As the sun was setting just before 6 p.m. over Rockwall County, it was simultaneously breaking the horizon at 7 a.m. Friday somewhere over the Pacific Ocean and the US Navy's nuclear-powered aircraft carrier USS George Washington.

The USS George Washington, also known in military circles as GW, has received world-wide media attention over the last several weeks for its participation in a joint military exercise, code-named "Invincible Spirit," in the Sea of Japan with troops from the Republic of South Korea.

And while the eyes of the world have been focused on GW, the ship carries

as part of its crew one of Rockwall's own.

Petty Officer 2nd Class Candus Pierce, a 2007 graduate of Rockwall High School, is an Information Systems Technician, helping to maintain the ship's internal and external computer systems.

Pierce said she joined the U.S. Navy because she was interested in the educational opportunities offered and for the chance to travel the world.

"I wanted to see new places," she said. Divorce Child Custody · Pre and Post Nuptial Agreements Child Support Modifications Child Support Enforcements Property Divisions Adult Name Changes Compassionate Legal Counsel Rex W. Dwyer **Board Certified** Unless otherwise noted: Not Certified by the Personal Injury • Civil Trial Law

Pierce has been on the GW, her first command, since April 2008. She said she would like to be in the Navy for as long as she can, as the Navy is very supportive of those wanting to make the service their career. In order to prepare for her new job aboard the ship, Pierce spent an additional two months in school following boot camp. "If any problems come up or a computer is not functioning, they call me to

come and troubleshoot," she said.

In her more than two years at sea, Pierce has indeed traveled the world, making port in such far-away locations as Brazil, Chile, Australia, the

Philippines, Guam and Singapore. "My favorite place is Singapore. It was really beautiful and the people were very friendly," Pierce said.

In the days just before Invincible Spirit commenced, the GW was docked in Busan, South Korea, giving the ship's crew time to relax in port, take in the sights and also participate in service projects for the benefit of the local community.

Pierce said this was not her first time in South Korea, having visited there in 2008.

"It's very nice. There are a lot of shopping areas and the people are friendly. I had fun there," she said.

Although work on an aircraft carrier involves long hours and constant attention to detail, Pierce said the crew isn't all work and no play. She said the MWR Program, Morale, Welfare and Recreation, schedules activities on board to help the crew relax.

In addition to shipboard entertainment such as bingo night and karaoke, MWR sets up tours and activities when the ship is in port.

Pierce was last home to visit her family for Christmas in 2008. She said she hopes to come home for the holidays this year but, "it depends on where we'll be."

The George Washington's home port is Yokosuka, Japan. The aircraft carrier is the U.S. Navy's only permanently forward-deployed aircraft carrier. While most Navy vessels are deployed for six months and spend six months in port, the GW is permanently deployed.

Its patrols are designated Summer Patrol, Fall Patrol, Winter Patrol and Spring Patrol. The GW is currently on it 2010 Summer Patrol.

Commissioned on July 4, 1992, the USS George Washington is the sixth of 10 Nimitz class ships and the fourth U.S. Navy ship to be named after

our country's first president, George Washington.

The GW is 1,092 feet long, 257 feet wide, 17 stories from the bottom of the ship to the top of the mast and is constructed of 100,000 tons of structural steel. GW carries 5,500 crew members,

about 20 percent of whom are women. The ship serves 18,000 meals a day and makes 400,000 gallons of fresh water daily, enough to serve 2,000 homes. The GW boasts five dining halls,

six gyms, two ship stores, a full service hospital and an onboard television station.

According to Lt. Commander Dave Hecht, Public Relations Officer aboard the George Washington, as a forward-deployed ship, the GW is fully self-sufficient and its time at sea is limited only by its food supply.

Thus, he said, the ship's food supply is replenished in a procedure called RAS, Replenishment At Sea. A second ship pulls alongside the GW and, using helicopters or cables, food is transferred in car-sized containers to the GW's hungry crew.

The mission of the USS George Washington is to bring safety and security to the western Pacific Ocean. That region of the world is a busy shipping area and the George Washington is charged with helpin the stability of the area.

He said the Navy's ships are not just war ships, but can be no manitarian relief if needed. The USS Abraham Lincoln provided after the 2004 tsunami in Indonesia and the USS Truman Was (help after Hurricane Katrina in 2005.

When in port, the ship is open to the public for tours. Many s up to spend part of their shore leave participating in service pro as playing games and sports at orphanages, reading to senior of helping with beautification projects.

Lcdr. Hecht said when the GW makes its next port, which he close, eight service projects have already been scheduled, with, added later.

"There doesn't have to be a disaster for us to want to help," he just what we do."

The average age of crew members on board the GW is 20, L said when people think of aircraft carriers, "they often think or pilots being flung off the back of the ship. Not many people the thousands of others who deliver the mail or run the gyms or fith

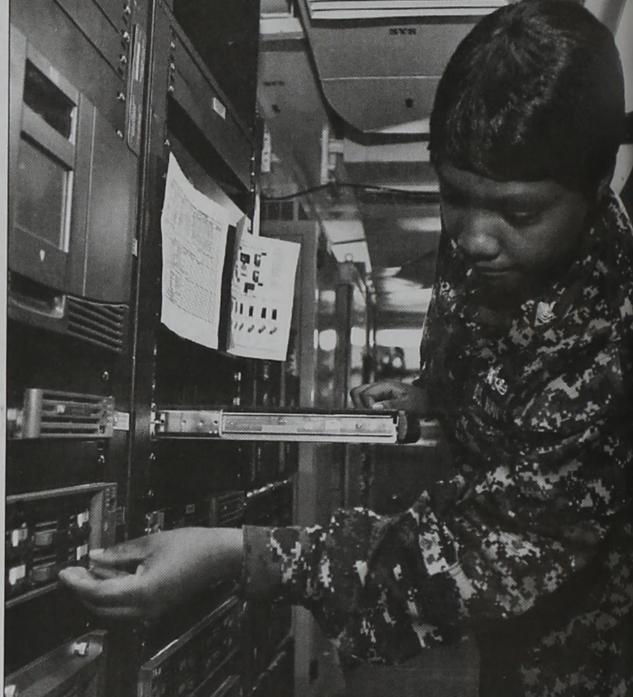
"Many of our crew just graduated high school a year or two age Miss Pierce. We ask them to do a difficult job and they do it flaw.

When asked her thoughts about being involved in such a high high tension exercise as Invincible Spirit, Pierce said, "It was ar feels good and I was glad to be a part of it. All the kudos go to manders, though. I'm just following directions and trying to don

Pierce's family at home includes her mother, Daphne Chan older sister, Ebony Chancellor.

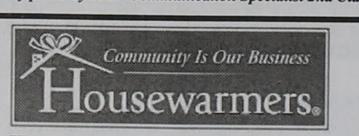
Pierce said she would like to say hello to her family and, "lov hope everyone is doing OK. I want to give a special 'hi' to myn tell them I love them."

Editor's Note: A very special thank you to the Public Affai aboard the USS George Washington for coordinating this interproviding photos. Our gratitude for a job well done and keeping land safe goes to all the crew of the US Navy, USS George Wathin to our own Petty Office Candus Pierce. Please keep her and all ou heroes in your prayers.



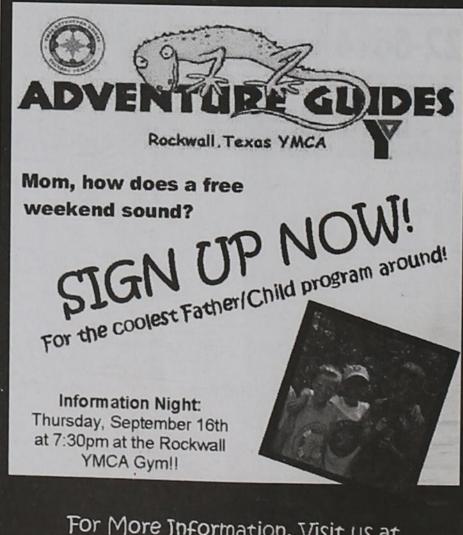
Information Systems Technician (IT) 2nd Class Candus Pierce from Rockwall looks through ous computer components before selecting one to troubleshoot in the automated data processing onboard USS George Washington (CVN 73). As an IT aboard the ship, Pierce assists in the maint and security of the ship's intranet systems. George Washington, the Navy's only permanently lat deployed aircraft carrier, is currently underway helping to ensure security and stability in the Pacific Ocean.

US Navy photo by Mass Communication Specialist 2nd Class Jared M. Hill/Rockwall County New



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NOTICE OF HEARING ON THE PROPOSED ANNUAL COMPENSATION FOR THE COUNTY AUDITOR, ASSISTANT AUDITORS, AND COURT REPORTER,

AND THE PROPOSED BUDGET FOR THE OFFICE OF COUNTY AUDITOR

STATE OF TEXAS

COUNTY OF ROCKWALL

Notice is hereby given that the District Judge of the 382nd Judicial District Court of Rockwall County, Texas, will conduct a public hearing at 8:00 a.m. on the 19th day of August 2009, in the 382nd District Courtroom located in the Rockwall County Government Center at 1101 Ridge Road in Rockwall, Texas.

The purpose of this public hearing is:

- 1. To receive public comment on the proposed annual compensation for the County Auditor, Assistant Auditors, and Court Reporter, and on the proposed budget for the Office of County Auditor for the budget year ending September 30, 2010.
- 2. To set the annual compensation for the County Auditor, Assistant Auditors, and Court Reporter, and set the budget for the Office of County Auditor for the budget year ending September 30, 2010.

Written comments received prior to the public hearing will become part of the hearing record. The public is invited to attend and make comment.

Signed this 5th day of August 2009.

BY ORDER OF THE DISTRICT JUDGE

Honorable Brett Hall, District Judge 382nd Judicial District Court Rockwall County, Texas

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Living in a hotel-turnel-d ry within walking distance groves and the Aegean Sal McManus of Lavon spent mer semester traveling and Mediterranean area from base in Athens, Greece.

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recently hosted and welcomed, at his own home, thering of "Tea Party" friends concerned about the of the federal government into our lives. In contrast, erm Representative Pete Stark (D), attended a "town g in his district in Hayward, California and stated his onstituents that, "there are very few constitutional revent the federal government from rules that could life". And that, "the federal government yes, can do

earning about American government "checks and middle school? These constitutional checks and gned by our founders as a restraint on absolute federal ween Congress, the Courts and the Presidency, but e federal government and the States. As part of the rave the 10th Amendment which provides that "The ited to the United States by the Constitution, nor the States, are reserved to the States respectively, Perhaps Rep. Stark should spend some more time tution.

nd, who can really blame Rep. Stark for merely to many more government officials believe these ver of the federal government unlimited. We are well expansionist federal government. This expansion of n in the recent new heath care legislation compelling re and requiring the purchase of health insurance by

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individuals. It can be seen in the huge new financial regulation legislation affecting our relationship with our home town bank of choice. It can also Id not be greater. We can be very glad we live in be seen in the recent suit by the federal government against the State strict represented by Ralph Hall (R) of Rockwall. of Arizona to halt effectiveness of its law dealing with questioning the immigration status of people arrested or detained.

But Texas and several other States are fighting back – on many fronts. Governor Perry, Attorney General Abbott and other state leaders are resisting pending federal legislation interfering with state regulation of oil and gas safety, exploration and production. Suits have been filed to challenge the constitutionality of the health care legislation, the authority of the EPA to impose new environmental regulations on Texas based on faulty and discredited "climate change" pseudo-science, and to support Arizona in its battle to reasonably control its own borders in the absence of effective federal government control. More will undoubtedly follow.

It is an important question for all of us to consider. Is there anything left to the idea of State sovereignty, or is it an outdated notion? Are individual states now merely "departments" of the federal government? Are there any limits on the power of the federal government? If so, what are they? The answers to these questions will dramatically affect the type of country we will live in and will leave for our children.

Andrew Leonie is a lawyer who has lived in Rockwall County with his family for over 20 years. The opinions expressed are his own.

Is Profiling Racist?

by Walter E. Williams

We live in a world of imperfect and costly information, and people seek to economize on information costs in a variety of ways. If we don't take that fact into account, we risk misidentifying and confusing one type of human behavior with another. Let's look at it.

Pima Indians of Arizona have the world's highest diabetes rates. With knowledge that his patient is a Pima Indian, it would probably be a best practice for a physician to order more thorough blood glucose tests to screen for diabetes. Prostate cancer is nearly twice as common among black men as white men. It would also be a best practice for a physician to be attentive to -- even risk false positive PSAs -- prostate cancer among his black patients. What about physicians who order routine mammograms for their 40-year and older female patients but not their male patients? The American Cancer Society predicts that about 400 men will die of breast cancer this year.

Because of a correlation between race, sex and disease, the physician is using a cheap-to-observe characteristic, such as race or sex, as an estimate for a more costly-to-observe characteristic, the presence of a disease. The physician is practicing both race and sex profiling. Does that make the physician a racist or sexist? Should he be brought up on charges of racial discrimination because he's guessing that his black patients are more likely to suffer from prostate cancer? Should sex discrimination or malpractice suits be brought against physicians who prescribe routine mammograms for their female patients but not their male patients? You say, "Williams, that would be lunacy!"

Is an individual's race or sex useful for guessing about other unseen characteristics? Suppose gambling becomes legal for an Olympic event such as the 100-meter sprint. I wouldn't place a bet on an Asian or white runner. Why? Blacks who trace their ancestry to West Africa, including black Americans, hold more than 95 percent of the top times in sprinting. That's not to say an Asian or white can never win but I know the correlations and I'm playing the odds. If women were permitted to be in the sprint event with men, I'd still put my money on a black male. Does that make me a sexist as well as a racist?

What about when a black hails a taxicab and the driver passes him up and picks up a white passenger down the street? Is that racism? Many people assume that it is but it might not be any different from a physician using race and sex as an estimator for some other characteristic. Ten years ago, a black D.C. commissioner warned cabbies, most of whom are black, against picking up dangerous-looking passengers. She described dangerous-looking as a "young black guy ... with shirttail hanging down longer than his coat, baggy pants, unlaced tennis shoes." She also warned cabbies to stay away from low-income black neighborhoods. Cabbies themselves have developed other profiling criteria.

There is no sense of justice or decency that a law-abiding black person should suffer the indignity being passed up. At the same time, a taxicab driver has a right to earn a living without being robbed, assaulted and possibly murdered. One of the methods to avoid victimization is to refuse to pick up certain passengers in certain neighborhoods or passengers thought to be destined for certain neighborhoods. Again, a black person is justifiably angered when refused service but that anger should be directed toward the criminals who prey on cabbies.

Not every choice based on race represents racism and if you think so, you risk misidentifying and confusing human behavior. The Rev. Jesse Jackson once said, "There is nothing more painful for me at this stage in my life than to walk down the street and hear footsteps and start thinking about robbery -- then look around and see somebody white and feel relieved."

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Create more jobs, cut spending!

by Congressman Ralph Hall

As Congress adjourns for the August District Work Period, many challenges remain to restore fiscal health to the economy. Struggling families worry about job security, cost of living expenses, higher taxes, rising health care costs and increasing costs of education. Small businesses brace for higher costs in health care mandates, higher taxes, and other regulatory burdens. Those who have lost their job find that securing another one in this time of record-high unemployment can be

The federal debt is currently \$13 trillion, a factor that is slowing the economy and destroying American jobs. In July, the Congressional Budget Office reported that the budget is on an unsustainable path and that the federal debt will reach 62 percent of the nation's economic output this year - the highest level since shortly after World War II. Admiral Mike Mullen, the chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, recently renewed

his warning that the nation's debt is the biggest threat to U.S. national security.

Everywhere I travel in the district, folks worry about the future of our country and about the drastic expansion of government and spending, but the current leadership in Congress doesn't seem to be listening. They continue to spend more and raise the debt ceiling in order to do so, rather than make the difficult decisions necessary to reduce the deficit. Since January 2009, the President has signed into law \$1.8 trillion in new spending and \$670 million in new taxes.

To make matters worse, House Speaker Nancy Pelosi has decided not to offer a detailed budget for fiscal year 2011. This is the first time the House has failed to propose and pass an annual budget resolution since the current budget rules were put in place in 1974.

Now, more than ever, we need a budget that will begin to restore America's fiscal health.

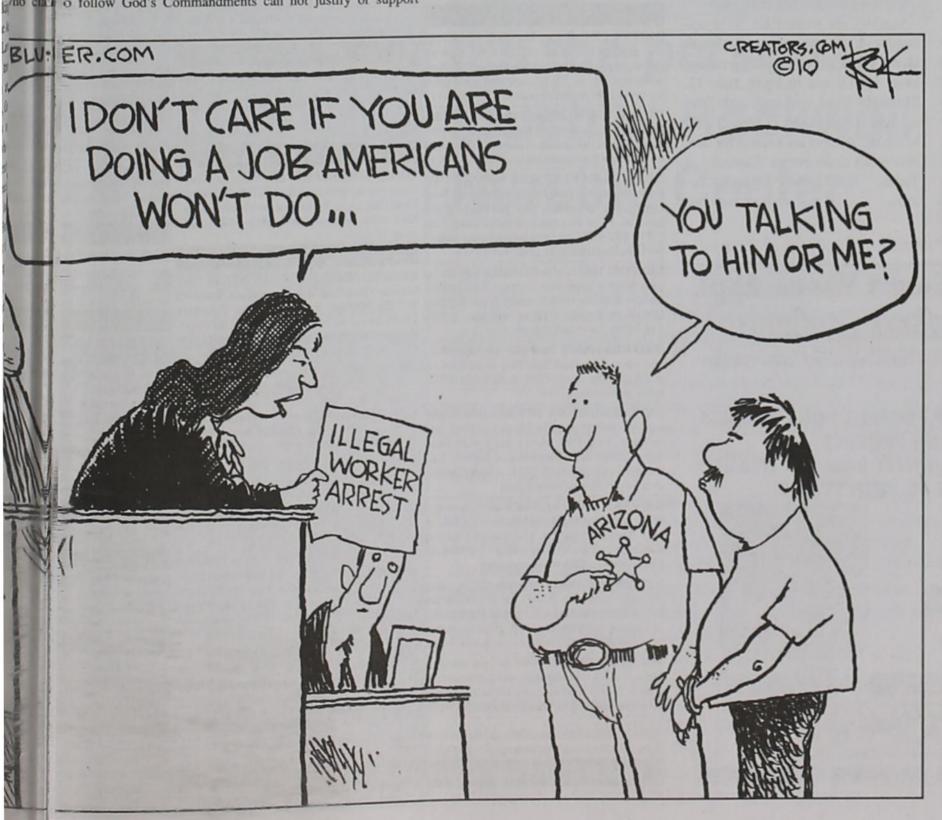
We need to take immediate and drastic action to cut federal spending, reduce the deficit, reduce taxes, and help put America back on course for economic strength and security. As a longtime fiscal conservative and one who has always supported a balanced budget amendment to the Constitution, I voted against the bailout, against stimulus spending, against costly health care reform, against higher energy taxes, against raising the debt limit, and against spending increases. Unfortunately, these measures passed the House, largely along partisan lines.

This year Republicans in the House instituted a moratorium on earmarks as well as a program to allow Americans to cast a "YouCut" vote via the Internet. Following citizen input, Republicans brought these spending cut proposals to the House Floor for a vote. These cuts would have saved taxpayers billions of dollars, but unfortunately the votes failed due to Democratic opposition.

According to the U.S. Department of Labor, when the stimulus was signed into law in early February of 2009, the unemployment rate was 7.6 percent and 12.5 million Americans were unemployed. More than 17 months later, the unemployment rate has risen to nearly 10 percent with roughly 15 million Americans still jobless. Everyone agrees that job creation is the key to strengthening the economy. There's nothing worse than an unemployed son-in-law or an unhappy daughter-in-law. The answer is jobs.

As most folks know, small businesses play a major role in the American economy, creating 7 out of every 10 private sector jobs in recent years. We need to be doing all we can to bolster small businesses to lead our economic recovery and help put our nation back on the path to prosperity. Small business owners need certainty in order to grow their businesses and create jobs. They need Congress to rein in spending, free up capital, and keep taxes low. They cannot thrive under the constant threat of higher taxes and more bureaucratic red tape.

During the August District Work Period, I plan to visit every county in the Fourth District and make myself available to talk to folks and hear their common-sense suggestions. House Republicans plan to implement our "America Speaking Out" agenda in September, based on these conversations with our constituents. I encourage Fourth District residents to call, write or email me to offer their ideas, or voice their views at the following website: americaspeakingout.com. By working together toward a common vision, we can begin to meet the challenges America faces today and build a better future for all Americans.



K and 1st Grade from 6 p.m. - 7 p.m.

Students report to assigned classrooms

Cherry Intermediate Meet the Teacher

Thursday, Aug. 19, 5 p.m. - 7 p.m.

Vernon First Day of School

Cherry First Day of School

Herndon First Day of School

breakfast report to the cafeteria.

Middle School First Day

Breakfast in cafeteria

Royse City High School

Rockwall Quest Academy

Parent Education Night

Breakfast is \$1.25 for all students.

Grades K-3, 6 p.m., Tuesday, Aug. 31

Grades 4-6, 6 p.m., Thursday, Sept. 2

Grades K-3, 7 p.m. - 8 p.m., Tuesday, Aug. 31

Grades 4-6, 7 pm. – 8 p.m., Thursday, Aug. 2

Grades 4-6, 7 p.m. - 7:45 p.m., Thursday, Sept. 2

Lunch is \$2.25 for Pre-K - 6; \$2.50 for 7-12.

School Meal Prices

Elementary Schools

Amy Parks-Heath:

Cullins-Lake Pointe:

Dorothy Smith Pullen:

Nebbie Williams:

Sharon Shannon:

Virginia Reinhardt:

Rockwall High School

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Middle School Schedule Pick-up

2nd, 3rd and 4th Grades from 7 p.m. - 8 p.m.

Pre-Kindergarten families will conference per appointm

Pre-K students report to assigned classrooms with a

6th grade students will go to the gym and 5th grade stude 1 1000

Students eating breakfast report to the cafeteria first, ther

Herndon Intermediate Meet the Teacher & School Suppl

Meet the teacher and drop off school supplies from 5 p.n

Doors open at 7:20 a.m. First bell rings at 7:45 a.m. and

All students report to the Gym unless eating breakfast.

August 16-17: 9 a.m. -11:30 a.m. and 1 p.m. - 7 p.m.

Car riders are dropped off in front of building and buse

Doors open at 8 a.m. First period begins 8:35 a.m. Sci

Instruction letters will be mailed to students regardingse

Wednesday, Aug. 18: 8:30 a.m. - 11:30 a.m. & 1 p.m. - 3

Amanda Rochell: 6:30 p.m., Thursday, Sept. 2, Grades Pr

Celia Hays: 6 p.m., Thursday, Sept. 2, Grades Pre-K - 6

Grades K-3, 6 p.m. – 6:30 p.m. or 6:30 p.m. – 7 p.m., Thu

Dorris Jones, 6:30 p.m., Thursday, Sept. 2, Grades Pre-K

Grace Hartman, 6 p.m. – 8 p.m., Thursday, Sept. 2, Grade

Ouida Springer, 6:30 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 2, Grades Pre-l

Grades Pre-K – 2, 6:30 p.m. – 8 p.m., Tuesday, Aug. 31

Herman Utley, J.W. Williams and Maurine Cain Middle Si

College Night, 6 p.m. – 8 p.m., Monday, Sept. 13, at RHS

College Night, 6 p.m. – 8 p.m., Monday, Sept. 13, at RHH

Rockwall Quest Academy, 6 p.m. - 8:30 p.m., Friday, Al

College Night, 6 p.m. – 8 p.m., Monday, Sept. 13, at RHS

6:30 p.m. - 8 p.m., Thursday, Aug. 26, Grades 7-8

7 p.m. - 9 p.m., Friday, Aug. 27, Grades 9-12

7 p.m. - 9 p.m., Friday, Aug. 27, Grades 9-12

Howard Dobbs, 6 p.m., Thursday, Sept. 2, Grades K-6

Grades K-3, 6 p.m. or 6:30 p.m., Thursday, Sept. 9

Grades 4-6, 6:30 p.m. or 7 p.m., Thursday, Sept. 9

Grades 3-6, 6:30 p.m. – 8 p.m., Thursday, Sept. 2

Grades Pre-K - 2, 6 p.m., Thursday, Sept. 2

Grades 3-6, 7 p.m., Thursday, Sept. 2

Class List Posted on Front Doors at 4 p.m.

Thursday, Aug. 19

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at 7:50 a.m.

3:45 p.m.

day of class.

Thursday, Aug. 19

The will be back in session in the Royse City ISD on Monday, Aug. 23. Student registration is currently underway for all district schools. Parents can visit the district's website, www.roysecityisd.com, for the current backto-school newsletter which contains all the information needed to be ready for the big day.

A summary of information is given here.

First Day of School

Monday, Aug. 23, 2010

School Hours

Davis & Vernon Elementary

7:45 AM to 3:00 PM Fort & Scott Elementary

7:45 AM to 3:15 PM

Cherry & Herndon Intermediate

7:45 AM to 3:00 PM

Middle School 8:25 AM to 3:40 PM

High School

8:35 AM to 3:50 PM

Pre-Enrollment Dates

Students new to the district are encouraged to pre-enroll before the first day of school.

Davis Elementary

Grades Pre-K-4

August 9, 10, 11: 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

August 12: 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. & 6 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.

August 13: 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Scott Elementary

Grades Pre-K-4

August 10-13: 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. & 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. Fort Elementary

Grades Pre-K-4

August 10, 11 and August 13: 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. & 1 p.m. to 3 p.m.

Thursday, August 12: 12 p.m. to 7 p.m. Vernon Elementary

Grades Pre-K-4

August 10, 11 and August 13: 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. & 1 p.m. to 3 p.m.

Thursday, August 12: 12 p.m. to 7 p.m.

Cherry Intermediate

Rockwall ISD first day of class on Monday, Aug. Students in the Rockwall ISD will report for the first day of the 2010-

20111 school year on Monday, Aug. 23. Parents may refer to the district's web site, www.rockwallisd.com, for the current year newsletter, which contains all necessary information to prepare for the coming school year.

A summary of information is provided here.

First Day of School

Monday, Aug. 23

School Hours

Half-Day Tuition Based Pre-K: 8 a.m. - 11 a.m. & 12 p.m. - 3 p.m.

Full Day Pre-K & Kindergarten: 8 a.m. – 3 p.m.

Grades 1-6: 8 a.m. - 3 p.m.

Grades 7-12: 8:45 a.m. – 3:45 p.m.

How to Register Your Child

Any student new this year to the Rockwall ISD should register at their home campus.

Students who attended a Rockwall school last year are preregistered. Elementary Schools, Grades K-6

Began Tuesday, Aug. 3: 8 a.m. – 12 p.m. & 1 p.m. – 3 p.m.

Middle Schools, Grades 7-8

August 10, 11, 12: 9 a.m. - 11 a.m. & 1 p.m. - 3 p.m.

Grades 5-6 Begins August 2 - Daily - 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. & 1 p.m. to 3 p.m.

Herndon Intermediate

Grades 5-6

August 16, 17, 19 & 20: 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Royse City Middle School

Grades 7-8

August 12-17: 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. & 1 p.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Royse City High School

Grades 9-12 New student enrollment is by appointment. Call 972-636-9991 beginning Monday, Aug. 9 to make an appointment. Registration begins Wednesday,

Meal Prices

Aug. 11

Breakfast: Elementary \$1.50; Grades 5-12 \$1.75

Lunch: Elementary \$2.25; Grades 5-12 \$2.50 **Back to School Events and First Day of School**

Davis Elementary Meet the Teacher

Thursday, Aug. 19, 5 p.m. - 8 p.m. Davis First Day of School: Donuts and coffee for parents in the Library at

Fort Elementary Meet the Teacher

Thursday, Aug. 19

K and 1st Grade from 6 p.m. - 7 p.m. 2nd, 3rd and 4th Grades from 7 p.m. - 8 p.m.

Pre-Kindergarten families will conference per appointment

Fort First Day of School

Students report to assigned classrooms. Pre-K students report to assigned classrooms with a parent or family mem-

Scott Elementary Meet the Teacher & School Supply Drop Off Friday, Aug. 20

K and 1st Grade from 6 p.m. - 6:30 p.m.

2nd, 3rd and 4th Grades - 6:30p.m. - 7 p.m.

Pre-Kindergarten families will conference per appointment

Scott First Day of School

Students report to assigned classrooms

Pre-K students report to assigned classrooms with a parent or family mem-

High Schools, Grades 9-12 Grade 12: Tuesday, Aug. 10: 8:30 a.m. - 11:30 a.m. & 1 p.m. - 3 p.m. Grade 11: Wednesday, Aug. 11: 8:30 a.m. - 11:30 a.m. & 1 p.m. - 3 p.m. Grade 10: Thursday, Aug. 12: 8:30 a.m. - 11:30 a.m. & 1 p.m. - 3 p.m.

Grade 9: Friday, Aug. 13: 8:30 a.m. - 11:30 a.m. & 1 p.m. - 3 p.m. Rockwall Quest Academy, Grades 9-12 Aug. 10, 11, 12, 13: 8:30 a.m. - 11:30 a.m. & 1 p.m. - 3 p.m. at Choice

High School

Important Dates

Elementary Schools

Rosters posted Friday, Aug. 20, at 4 p.m.

Middle Schools

New and Returning Students Schedule Pick-up

Grades 7-8, Thursday, Aug. 19, 10 a.m. - 11 a.m. & 5:30 p.m. - 6:30

High Schools

New and Returning Students Schedule Pick-up

Grade 12: Wednesday, Aug. 18: 9:30 a.m. - 11:30 a.m. Grade 11: Wednesday, Aug. 18: 9:30 a.m. - 11:30 a.m.

Grade 10: Wednesday, Aug. 18: 1 p.m. - 3:30 p.m.

Grade 9: Wednesday, Aug. 18: 5 p.m. - 7 p.m.

Rockwall County News Briefs

Aug. 7 marks end of Ticket to Ride

Participants in the Rockwall County Library's Your Ticket to Ride reading program are reminded that Aug. 7 marks the end of the program. Adult participants should turn in reading logs by that date in order to participate in the drawing for rewards.

Wells to address Conservatives & Coffee J.D. Wells of KSKY-AM will be the guest speaker at the 10:30 a.m. Aug. 7

meeting of the Rockwall County Conservatives & Coffee group. Wells will

discuss national, state and local issues at the meeting at The Well, 103 E. Main St., Royse City. Conservatives of all ages are invited to participate. 'Tall Tales or True' set in RC The Zaner Robison Historical Museum will offer its second annual "Tall

for dinner and entertainment. For details visit roysecitymuseum.com. CS&N cover band to play

Tales or True" event beginning at 7 p.m. Aug. 12. Cost will be \$8 per person

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 behind the Hilton.

RC Chamber plans Casino Night

The Royse City Chamber of Commerce Casino Night & Silent Auction is set for Aug. 13 at Occasions at Stone River. The event will provide funding for economic development efforts, scholarships and other chamber and community events. Tickets cost \$35. For more details call Julia Bryant at 972-636-5000.

Library to train volunteer tutors

The Rockwall County Library will provide training for new volunteer tutors for the Reading for Adults program from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Aug. 14. Tutors help English as a Second Language learners improve reading and speaking skills in classes. Potential tutors should visit with Gloria at the library for more details. To pre-register call 972-204-7705 or e-mail gbishop@rockwallcountytexas.com.

Doggie Splash Day event slated

The Rockwall Parks & Rec Department will host its Doggie Splash Day from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Aug. 14 at the Harry Myers Park pool. Events will include a swimsuit contest, dog paddle race and retrieving contest. Cost will be \$5 per dog; swimming pet owners will be admitted free of charge. Each

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owner must provide proof of rabies vaccination to bring a dog into the event; owners will be responsible for pet's behavior. For more details call 972-771-7740.

Mental illness support groups to meet

Two free NAMI support groups will meet from 1 p.m. to 2:30 p.m. Aug. 14 at the First United Methodist Church, 1200 E. Yellow Jacket Lane. One group is for individuals with mental illness (Room 121) and the other is for members of their families (Room 123), B Building. Call Hal or Dee Whitfield, 972-412-6030 for more details.

Rockwall MusicFest plans event Rockwall MusicFest will present An Evening of John Williams at The Harbor beginning at 8 p.m. Aug. 14. The event will include the music of "Star Wars," "The Patriot," "Superman" and other works performed by the Greater Rockwall Philharmonic Orchestra. The show will end with a fireworks display.

Final concert to feature Texas country

The Concert by the Lake series concludes Aug. 19 at The Harbor Amphitheater. This week's performer is Tommy Alverson, who specializes in Texas country. Admission to the 7:30 performance is free. Participants are urged to bring blankets or lawn chairs to the amphitheatre, which is located behind the Hilton.

Tri-County Choral auditions slated

The Tri-County Choral Society is inviting singers ages 18 and older to join the group for its fall concert. Auditions will run from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Aug. 24 at City Hall in Royse City. The concert is set for Dec. 10 at the RC Middle School. For more details visit tri-countychoralsociety.art.officelive.com or e-mail tricountychoral@gmail.com.

Library closing for Labor Day

The Rockwall County Library will be closed Sept. 4-6 in observance of Labor Day. The library will open at 10 a.m. Sept. 7.

'Tall Tales or True' set in RC "Tall Tales or True" is set for 7 p.m. Sept. 10 in the tiled room at City Hall in Royse City. Cost for dinner is \$8, and a prize will be awarded for the most correct answers during the historical guessing game. Call the Zaner Robison Historical Museum at 972-635-7438 for more details. Tickets are available at the Hardware Store,

museum or City Hall. Vendors needed for craft shows

Vendors are needed for three upcoming craft shows at Rockwall High. The PTA will host its annual event from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Nov. 13. The RHS Band will host craft fairs on Sept. 11 and Dec. 11 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Vendors are needed for one, two or all three events. Contact Liz Tarter, 972-772-1846 for more details.

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before the end sche year, more than

100 Nebbie students and their families raised money with a onemile Family Fun Walk to support the Juvenile Diabetes Research Foundation.

Nebbie student Kaitlyn Stark is a Type 1 diabetic and one of the many children who could someday benefit from the money raised at her school.

"Diabetes is really tough to deal with, so hard that sometimes all you can do about it is break down

and cry. I really enjoyed teaching other students about this disease, and it was really cool to see all the support from other students," she

Event coordinator and Kaitlyn's mother, Kim Stark, further explained the purpose of the event. "I wanted to hold this event at Nebbie not only to fundraise, but also to educate other students and teachers about diabetes (specifically Type 1 diabetes). Before our daughter was diagnosed with this disease, I was ignorant of the changes that Kaitlyn would have to make in her daily routine for the rest of her life. She is insulin dependent, and will be until a cure is found."

"Type 1 diabetics can live a long and healthy life; however, controlling their disease in order to live healthy is a constant battle that can never be forgotten. These children undergo numerous blood sugar tests and shots every day to survive. Although a battle is raging inside their bodies, these children do not usually appear ill. Many times people do not realize how important it is to control their disease in order to minimize long term complications," Stark said.

The school also held a coin drive during the week leading up to the walk, adding to funds raised through donations.

"I am very thankful that Nebbie Williams Elementary decided to support the Juvenile Diabetes Research Foundation," Stark said. "I am amazed that we were able to raise almost \$4,000 in one week for research, all while learning and having fun the morning of the walk."

Kaitlyn and fellow Nebbie student Sam Warren, also a Type 1 diabetic, are next participating in the Sept. 25 Walk to Cure Diabetes in Dallas. Kaitlyn's team of walkers is called Kaitlyn's Krewe, and will be comprised of several Nebbie students, teachers and the school nurse.

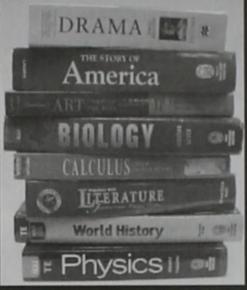
The spring Nebbie walk event was sponsored by several area businesses, including Rockwall Running Center, TrainUp, Tom Thumb, John Elsey State Farm Insurance, Dr. Jeffrey West and Dr. Robert Stark.



Nebbie Williams Elementary School students and Type 1 diabetics Maggie Umina, Kaitlyn Stark and Sam Warren (left to right) gear up for the May 22 Nebbie Williams Juvenile Diabetes Research Foundation Walk.

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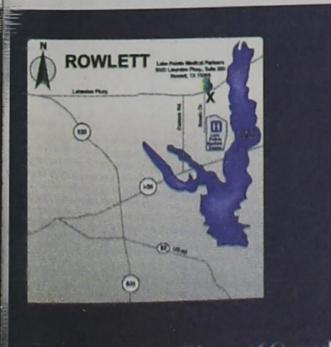
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"One of the things my daughter noticed was that nurses, aides and other workers were coming in to offer hugs and concerns, and to offer their prayers and also to see if we needed anything ... this happened before and after dad passed ... we feel that this was beyond their jobs. This nursing facility is outstanding, with some great people. I have made friends at Rockwall Nursing Center for life. Keep up the great work and please pass this on."

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT 7-eleven beverage company, inc. dba 7-eleven convenience store #34353 has filed a written application dated the 28th day of july, 2010 to be issued a WINE AND BEER RETAILER'S OFF-PREMISE PER-MIT, at 3520 horizon road, rockwall, rockwall county, texas. officers OF 7-eleven beverage company inc. INCLUDE: arthur e. rubinett-president. In Compliance with Section 61.38 of the "Texas Alcoholic Beverage Code", said application will be heard before the Honorable Chris Florance, County Judge of Rockwall County Texas, located at 101 East Rusk Street, 3rd floor, in Rockwall, Texas on the 19th day of august, 2010 at 8:30 o'clock am. WITNESS MY HAND AND SEAL OF OF-FICE this wednesday, july 28, 2010. LEA CARLSON, CHIEF DEPUTY COUNTY Clerk, Rockwall County, Texas.

CITATION BY PUBLICATION THE STATE OF TEXAS TO: JOHN BURKE BARNEBEY ADDRESS UNKNOWN CAUSE NO. 4-10-10

GREETINGS:

"You have been sued. You may employ an attorney. If you or your attorney do not file a written answer with the clerk who issued this citation by 10:00 a.m. on the Monday next following the expiration of 20 days after you were served this citation, a default judgment may be taken against you. The ORIGINAL PETITION FOR TERMINATION AND ADOPTION, was filed in the

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County Court At Law (district) of Rockwall County, Texas, on JUNE 8, 2010, against JOHN BURKE BARNEBEY, Numbered 4-10-10, and entitled IN THE INTEREST OF ROCKSEY KARR LYNCH, A MINOR CHILD. The date and place of birth of the child (children) who is (are) the subject of this suit: ROCKSEY KARR LYNCH, DOB-JANUARY 7,2009.

The Court has the authority in this suit to render an order in the child's (children's) interest that will be binding on you, including the termination of the parent-child relationship, the determination of paternity, and the appointment of a conservator with authority to consent to the child's (children) adoption. Issued and given under my hand and

seal of the Court at Rockwall, Texas, this 27th day of July, 2010. KAY MCDANIEL, District Clerk Rockwall County Government Cen-1101 Ridge Rd., Ste. 209

Rockwall, Texas 75087 By: AMANDA WEBB Rockwall County News 107 E. Bourn ROCKWALL, TEXAS 75087 972-722-3099 Issued at the request of: Blakeley

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CITY OF FATE NOTICE OF PUBLIC

HEARING The City Council of the City of Fate will hold a Public Hearing on Land Use Assumptions and Capital Improvements Plan relating to possible adoption of Impact Fees on September 7, 2010 at 7:00 P.M., in the Fate Community Center, 104 South W.E. Crawford. Any member of the public has the right to appear at the hearing and present evidence for or against the land use assumptions and capital improvements plan. For detailed information regarding this issue, please contact City Manager Vicki Mikel at the City Hall, located at 105 E. Fate Main Place, at (972)

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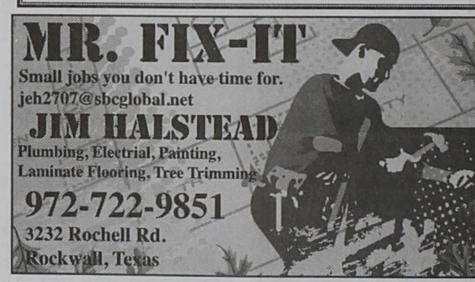
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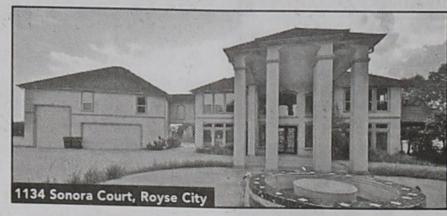
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"Notice to Bidders - Se "Warehouse Supplies CSP No. 09-10-04, address gel Stevens, Royse (19) Old Greenville Rd, Ross 75189 will be received # address until 2 p.m., Il gust 24, 2010, at which I will be publicly opened only read aloud. But specification may be in calling (972)636-2413 at reisd.org/purchasing

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If you have any questions please call the Special Services office at 972-636-9514.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Rockwall County invites sealed bids on the following bid numbers for road construction materials for the Road & Bridge Department:

Bid 10-07-003 Hot Asphalt Concrete Bid 10-07-004 Asphalts & Emulsions Bid 10-07-005 Gas and Diesel

Bid 10-07-007 Flex Base Bid 10-07-008 Corrugated Metal Pipe Bid 10-07-009 Lime Slurry Bid 10-07-006 Aggregate for Surface Treatment Bid 10-07-010 Aggregate Hauling

Bid specifications are on file in the Rockwall County Auditor's office, 101 East Rusk Street, Room 101, Rockwall, Texas.

Bids must state a unit price for the materials and be submitted in a scaled envelope marked on the outside with the appropriate Bid Number and Product Name, to Lisa Constant, Rockwall County Auditor, 101 East Rusk Street, Room 101, Rockwall, Texas 75087, on or before Friday, August 13, 2010 at 12:00 p.m. The bids will be opened on Friday, August 13, 2010 at 2:00 p.m.

Rockwall County reserves the right to accept or reject any and all bids.

Upon acceptance of bid and award of a contract by Rockwall County Commissioners Court, remittance shall be made through invoicing at the awarded unit price.

BY ORDER OF THE COMMISSIONERS COURT Rockwall County

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Rockwall County Sports

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kwall CH en Nuggets finished fourth among nine teams in the ler inter tiate division of the USTA Team Tennis Summer

4-and-urr intermediate division, the Rockwall Cocoa Puffs enth. The ockwall Pikachus were ninth among the 18-and-unicker Intramural Courts at the University of Texas in

players on the girls' Sportsmanship awards in each division: cy in 18 1-under and Kenady Spatz in 14-and-under.

pening red, the Chicken Nuggets placed third with 87 points and Bryan/College Station (99) in Group B. The Nuggets then took fourth place by winning Flight 2 with 244 points to 144 for Laredo. The Pikachus had 38 points in Group A - finishing behind Longview (82), Smithville (62) and Laredo 1 (58) – then trailed West Texas

(56), Laredo 2 (40) with 33 points in Flight 3. In the 14-and-under Group A, Fort Worth (79) and Canyon

Bryan/College Station won the team title in each division. In addition, the Rockwall Chimichangas finished second to Lindale in the 18-and-under advanced competition at the RISD Tennis Facility.

Worth (27) and Smithville (1) in Flight 3 for seventh place overall.

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lak skip : :d Orion to first place in both sailing races last week on Lake Ray Hubbard. ook a 27-second victory in the A Fleet over runner-up Mark Green in Cuttin Up on a course ollowing them across the finish line were Chris Hunke, third in Swale, and Jeff Greenwood,

ırday's race, with Anthony Broadfoot finishing second in Acadia. Fleet, Keelan Manuel placed first in Joint Venture. Phil McBride and Carpe Diem placed

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ball/cheerleading coaches meeting is set for 1 p.m. Aug. 14. For more details call 972-772-YMCA.

Register now for YMCA Soccer

Registration for the Rockwall County YMCA's Small Fry Soccer program, serving children ages 3 and 4, and Youth Soccer, ages 4-12, currently is under way. Registration will run through Aug. 10; late registration begins Aug. 11 and will end when all teams are full. Fees are posted at rockwallymca.org or quickscores.com/rockwally. A coaches meeting is set for 11 a.m. Aug. 14. For more details call 972-772-YMCA.

Volleyball camp planned at **RCHS**

An all skills instructional volleyball camp for future Lady Bulldog volleyball players is set for 8:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. Aug. 9, 10 and 11 in the RCHS gym. Members of the high school volleyball team and their coaches will instruct fourth, is \$30; sign up the first day of camp. Call Robyn Hill at 903-227-1936 for more details.

(75) finished ahead of third-place

Rockwall's 57. The Cocoa Puffs

then scored 60 points to defeat Fort

Triples tournament set Aug. 14

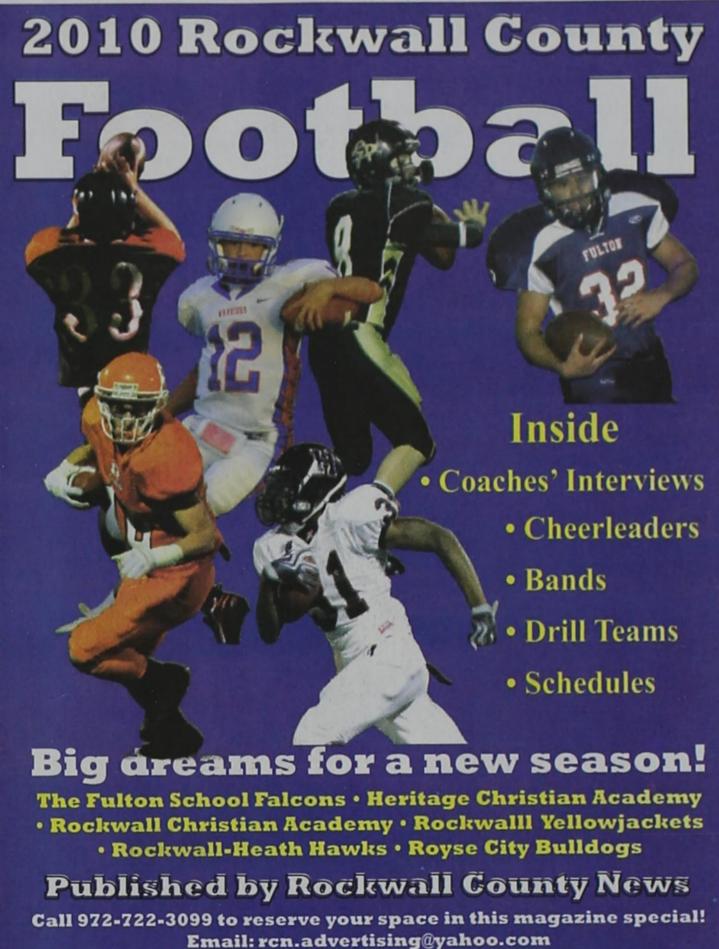
Rockwall Tennis Unlimited will host its annual triples tournament from 8:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. Aug. 14 at Wilkerson Sanders Stadium. Advance registration for members costs \$15, \$20 for guests. Registration on the day of the tournament will be \$20 for members, \$25 for guests. All levels welcome. Prizes will be awarded to each division's winner. To register or for more details visit rockwalltennisunlimited.usta.com or e-mail rahmanzadeh1@sbcglobal.net.

Ambassadors Golf Tourney August 16

Ambassadors Tournament benefiting Rockwall County Helping Hands is set for Aug. 16 at the Buffalo Creek Golf Club. To register contact Kay Dutta at 972-771-4357, ext. 222, or e-

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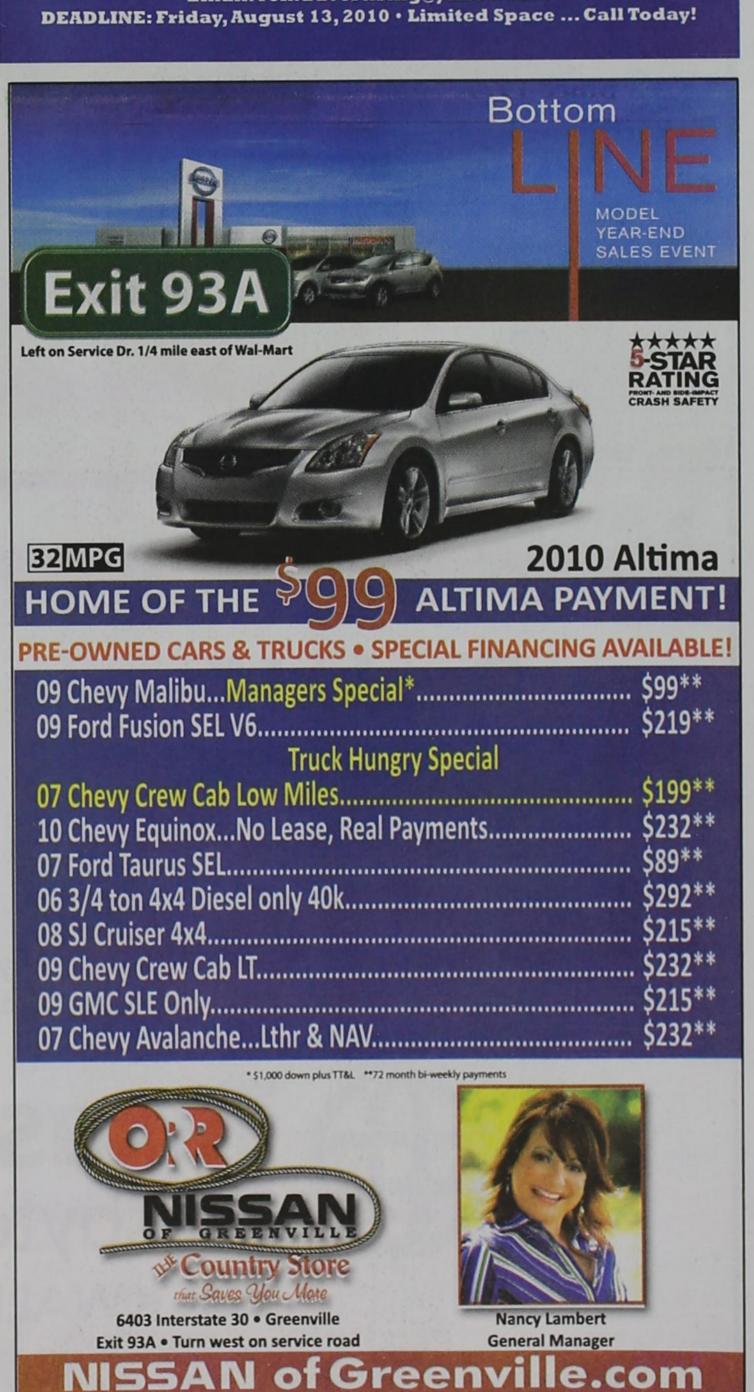


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