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**Shoes for Kids**

Shoes for Kids is holding a fund-raiser from 5 to 9 p.m. June 26 at Joe's. A percentage of the sales from the event will be used to raise money for needy children in the Rockwall City school districts.

**Library Closing**

Rockwall County Library will be closed for the present facility on July 21. The library will reopen on Monday, Sept. 5 E. Yellowjacket Lane.

**PARD Activities**

Registrations are currently being accepted for youth and adult programs of the Rockwall Parks and Recreation Department. (972) 771-7740 for a program by stopping at the registration form in the Fun Center, 108 E. Washington or the registration form in the Fun Center, 108 E. Washington, Rockwall.

**Meals On Wheels**

Meals on Wheels needs volunteers. We've added a new route and due to rapid population growth, have seniors to serve. (972) 771-9514.

**Preschool Moms**

Mothers of Preschoolers at First Church in Rockwall meets twice a week Wednesday from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. Membership is open to all mothers with children through kindergarten. Membership based on child-reliability. (972) 771-8459 or visit nops.org.

**Community Prayer**

Worshippers Christian Ministry meet for a community prayer service study Tuesdays at 7 p.m. at the Anglican Drive. (972) 722-2634.

**DAR**

DAR meets on the first Saturday of each month from October through May. For information on membership, please call Ketherside, Royse City (972) 771-2634; Faye Heil, Rockwall (972) 771-1313; or Pat Brown, Terrell (972) 771-1319.

**Gold Cards**

Gold Cards are available to Royse City residents who are 65 or older. Gold Cards allow free admission to all athletic events. Call or visit the City ISD administration Office to your card. (972) 636-2413.

**Presbyterian Church**

First Presbyterian Church of Rockwall is located at 602 White Hills (by the intersection) has new summer hours with services from 9:45 a.m. to 10:45 a.m. by fellowship from 10:45 a.m. to 11 a.m. and Sunday School from 11 a.m. to noon.

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**Council at odds over term limits**



Rockwall City Secretary Kristy Ashberry (left) swears in Rockwall City Council Members Margo Nielsen, Cliff Sevier and Matt Russo at a city council meeting last Monday. The meeting was Russo's first.

By MARCUS FUNK  
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Election reform is in the air – or at least, more talk about elections in an already crowded year.

The last election ended barely a month ago, on May 10, and there is a five-month reprieve before local voters pass judgment on the presidential race and a number of local bond proposals on Nov. 4. And last

Monday, members of the Rockwall City Council hoped to include another initiative on the next ballot – new conditions for term limits and election cycles among city council members.

It didn't quite work out that way, though.

After a lengthy and, at times, testy discussion among council members, the original proposal

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**Current term limits**

- Council member and mayoral terms are two years
- Places 2, 4 and 6 are elected in even-numbered years, while Places 1, 3 and 5, as well as the mayor, run in odd-numbered years
- Council members may serve three terms in any one position, OR no more than eight years in multiple positions

**Proposed term limits**

- Council member and mayoral terms are three years
- Three seats will run for election one year, followed by three the next year. The mayor will run alone during a third year.
- Council members will either have a nine-year overall limit, or no time limit at all

*Time Traveler*

**Rockwall resident shares antique tractor passion**

By MARCUS FUNK  
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Even the hot summer air carried with it a certain sense of nostalgia as yellow light fell on the old girl.

She was old – really old – but the years had done little to dull her cultural value. She sat content under the old oak trees as crickets jumped through the nearby wheat fields and a gentle breeze blew through the grass.

Rockwall resident Gordon McCosh and his friends were hard at work on the treasure, a relic designed the same decade that Charlie Chaplain first took to the silver screen, carefully oiling and coaxing the spools of iron and twine into submission.

Although it stood in the shadow of modernity, the ground beneath it felt the echoes of antiquity as the 90-year-old binder rolled across the amber waves of grain that afternoon. And the members of the North Texas Antique Tractor Club couldn't have been more proud.

"Most of us grew up with these machines," said club member Spencer Pilgreen of Dallas. "When I was 7 years old, I'd be riding the tractor and my Daddy'd be riding the binder, watching the levers and the grain go through."

The group of tractor enthusiasts and retirees spent

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Spencer Pilgreen rides a 90-year-old binder through a wheat field east of Forney. The North Texas Antique Tractor Engine Club will present the binder and other antique farm pieces at a show next weekend in Terrell.

**Welcome Home, Jason**

American Idol hopeful Jason Castro was greeted with a warm welcome by thousands of fans on May 29 at The Harbor. The Rockwall native was honored by his hometown after finishing in the top four finalists for the Fox reality show.

The event kicked off with a parade followed by a brief performance. Rockwall Mayor Bill Cecil presented Castro with a key to the city.

At right: Jason Castro sings a song in front of thousands of fans at an outdoor concert at The Harbor on May 29.

Below: The RHHS Varsity Cheerleaders participated in the Jason Castro Parade on May 29 at The Harbor. Pictured with Castro are Meredith Moreau, Raychel Clark, Taylor McLoughlin, Cady Dicus, Raichel Patrick, Sarah Gerritsen and Morgan Johnson.



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**Vouchers help fix parking woes**

Don't let parking problems keep you from shopping the city's downtown square – the City and downtown merchants have vastly improved the situation.

More parking spaces are available on the downtown square since the City of Rockwall at the request of the merchants and business owners initiated a different level of enforcement and added more two-hour parking spaces.

The voucher program offers merchants two vouchers their customers can use if they plan to park their vehicle for more than the two-hour limit. To receive these vouchers, merchants had to agree to park their own as well as their employees' vehicles in public parking lots.

Jeffrey Widmer, the city's director of building inspections, code enforcement and animal services, said six businesses on the square had signed up for the program, providing 26 more parking spots on the square each day for shoppers.

In a program initiated in 2007, the City has reduced parking signage on the square to reduce the number of unsightly signs. Two-hour parking signs were posted at each end of the block with directional arrows to include all spaces, and two-hour parking signage was stenciled on the curb for each space. Due to the program, Widmer said an average of 55 percent of all parking spaces on the square is available at any given time.



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# Passion

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much of Wednesday afternoon "binding" bales of wheat for their upcoming Antique Tractor Show in Terrell next weekend. The idea is to run the harvested wheat through an antique thresher at the show, to let the crowds know just what it was like "back in the old days." And it just wouldn't be the same if the wheat didn't get the historical treatment all the way through, McCosh said.

No, really - the new machines bear as much resemblance to their ancestors as your average computer does to an abacus.

Technology that began with mules and hand levers has evolved to incorporate GPS guidance systems and fully automatic harvesting. McCosh said his brother still works on the old family farm in Kansas, and his equipment can harvest wheat in one swath - even program his route, by satellite, down to the inch.

"It's gotten to the point that when I go up to see him, I don't understand any of it," McCosh said. "I can use a thresher, but I can't understand all those computers."

With that kind of modern



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Members of the North Texas Antique Tractor Engine Club get a 90-year-old binder ready for work in the fields.

technology, he said, it's even more important to honor the past. That's why his club has worked so hard to maintain the 90-year-old binder, one of only a handful left operational, as well as a variety of other antique tractors and farm equipment.

The group is not unlike other trade enthusiasts, really. Some groups collect rare stamps, others buff classic cars, and this group specializes in antique tractors. And

like any trade group, when they hold a convention, they bring in a highly specialized clientele from a surprising distance.

That can bring business, tourists and sales tax dollars to the area, but it can also help expose the general public to a specific and uncommon knowledge base.

"They bring in quite a few people over the two-day weekend, and a lot of them are people we wouldn't oth-

erwise see," said Sarah Kegereis, director of tourism for the Terrell Chamber of Commerce/Convention and Visitors Bureau, which is helping coordinate the show. "We're excited to have them come to Terrell, and we hope they keep coming back."

The North Texas Antique Tractor Club will hold its annual tractor show June 14-15 at Ben Gill Park in Terrell.

## How wheat was harvested

Today, modern farm equipment can harvest grain in one step. Historically, it took several different devices and much more time.

First, a binder - like the one used this week - would cut the wheat out of the ground and bind it into bales. Razors on the bottom of the binder would cut the stalks of wheat before a rotating series of bars forced them onto an old-school treadmill. The treadmill would slide the wheat into a compacting device that wrapped twine or rope around compacted bundles of wheat. The device would then tie the rope and spit the bundle out the side of the moving binder. The entire device was powered by a spinning turbine connected to an old tractor, which was usually powered by kerosene or gas.

Later, the bales of wheat would be collected and run through a thresher, which would remove the seed-rich heads of the wheat from the stalks. By beating the wheat and running air between the fronds, the thresher was able to separate the plant from its seeds - seeds which, after treatment, would become grain or flour.

## Outstanding students selected for Texas leadership program

Outstanding Texas eighth graders from across the state have been selected to participate in Education in the Summer 2008 Leadership Academy. Selection for the academy is based on a student's demonstrated academic achievement, leadership ability, and involvement in school/community activities. These students were selected to participate from Royse City (SD), Hickman, fifth-grade, Vernon Elementary, Na Reetz, and Synnerworth, both seventh-grade at Royse City Middle School.

During the weeklong residential program, students join delegations of other distinguished students from across the state to develop leadership skills, learning about the great state of Texas. Participants experience what they are learning in school through historically, politically, geographically and environmentally significant sites including U.S. Bureau of Engraving and Printing, Fort Worth yards National Historic District and Sixth Floor Museum at Dealey Plaza (Dallas), Worth program), the of their state legislature, Bob Bullock Texas State History Museum, Baylor and a Cowboy Cookout (tin program) and Houston Ship Channel, Jacinto Battleground Monument and Moody Gardens (Houston/Galveston) and much more. Participants to a wide variety of unique career and leadership opportunities.

The Lone Star Leadership Academy provides an opportunity for outstanding students to learn about the Spirit of Texas and what it means to be from the Star State.

# courtreport

## Rockwall County District Court Civil Cases Filed May 1 - May 25

Boral Bricks Inc vs. Premier Home Builders LP and Kevin Webb, Suit on Sworn Account

Redi-Mix LLC and Ingram Concrete LLC, D/B/A Ingram Enterprises vs. Trinity Heritage Construction Partners LLC, Suit on Sworn Account

Ewing Irrigation Products, Inc A Nevada Corporation vs. Jesse D. Maupin, Individually and D/B/A Dallas Landscape Lighting, Registration for Foreign Judgment

In Re: Order for Foreclosure Concerning Scottie Cottrill and Cynda Cottrill and 1280 Crestcove Dr. Rockwall Texas 75087, Foreclosure

Discover Bank vs. Stephen C. Paulov and Rita Paulov, Suit on Sworn Account

In Re: Order for Foreclosure Concerning Jimmy Minor and 166 Trout Street Rockwall TX 75032 and Wells Fargo Bank, Foreclosure

State of Texas vs. Tony Nicholas, Occupational Drivers License

The City of Royse City vs. Robert Depuy, Edgar Martinez, Maria Martinez and Brian Clark, Suit on Sworn Account

Palisades Collection LLC, Assignee of Chase Manhattan Bank vs. Virginia Elliott, Suit on Debt

Discover Bank vs. Jody B. Rushing, Suit on Debt

Chase Bank USA, NA vs. Robert H. Beam, Arbitration Award

Citibank (South Dakota) NA vs. Yolanda Freeman, Breach of Contract

In Re: Order for Foreclosure Concerning John W. Duke Sr. and Katherine Gale Duke and 2021 Sun Drive Rockwall Texas 75032, Foreclosure

Air Co LTD DBA Air Co Air Conditioning vs. SCS Companies LP DBA Cameron Lee Michael Fine Homes, Tony Payberah, Darla Payberah and Guardian Mortgage Company Inc, Breach of Contract

Bill Miller and Cindy Miller vs. J.A.M. Distributing Co, Negligence

The American National Bank of Texas vs. Apolinar Guerra, Suit on Note

Viewpoint Bank FKA Community Credit Union vs. Randy Toups, Suit on Contract

Senior Care Consultants Inc, Senior Care Management Inc, Senior Care Services Inc, Senior Care Resources Inc., and Senior Consultants at Home LTD vs. Performances Based Healthcare Solutions LLC and Randal C. Bartosh, Breach of Contract

FIA Card Services, NA Formerly Known As Bank of America, NA (USA) vs. Scott M. Pliska, Breach of Contract

Texas Specialty Underwriters Inc vs. James E. Rivard D/B/A CTI Inc and D/B/A Commercial Trucking Insurance Company and Commercial Trucking Services Inc., Breach of Contract

City of Rockwall Texas vs. Bobby Frank Athey and Wife, Patsy Athey, Condemnation

Richard Lynn Brooks vs. Aahoo Jahansouzhahi, Breach of Contract

Old Republic Insurance Company vs. Danny Mims and Mary Mims, Suit on

Note Sharlene Howard vs. Michelle Goff A/K/A Michelle Goff-Davis and Lawrence D. Davis, Breach of Contract

Discover Bank vs. Mario A. Buitron, Suit on Account

In Re: Order for Foreclosure Concerning Vicki Jones and Daniel Jones and 2036 Midlake Lane, Rockwall TX 75032, Foreclosure

CACV of Colorado LLC vs. Melissa K. Robinson, Arbitration Award

LVNV Funding LLC vs. Bank of America Garnishee, Nicole S. Burden Defendant, Garnishment after Judgment

Patrick Short DBA The Law Firm of Patrick Short vs. Teresa Green and Shirley Sutherland, DBA The Law Offices of Shirley Sutherland, Declaratory Judgment

Rockwall Independent School District, et al vs. Ester Lee Pope Jr., Tax Suit

Rockwall Independent School District, et al vs. John C. Raney, Tax Suit

Royse City Independent School District, et al vs. Hori-

zons Enterprises LLC

Rockwall Independent School District, et al vs. Maria Bay Leasing Corp, Tax Suit

Rockwall Independent School District, et al vs. GJ Partners, Tax Suit

Rowlett Nursing Center vs. Clara L. Jett and Clara Caulfield, Civil Suit

State of Texas vs. Kevin Dewayne McMillan, Bond

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State of Texas vs. Chad Michael Niayesh, Bond Forfeiture

State of Texas vs. J. Cruz Villegas, Bond Forfeiture

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By Tropical John

Spring has sprung, fall fell, summer's here and it's: Who Knows! What a wacky spring again. One thing about gardening and living with weather, there's never a dull moment. It makes me wonder if people say the same thing no matter where they live. You know, if you don't like the weather here in Idaho, just wait a few minutes, it will change. Do all these sayings just apply to Texas or what? Sorry, I'm rambling and I talk about lessons learned this spring and a few from last fall.

One of the things I love about gardening is that we continue to learn and evolve. It always seems that there is something new to try, whether it's a new technique, or just a new way of dealing with a problem that has been around before. Let's go back to September. I began noticing small areas of my St. Augustine beginning to yellow a bit. Because I am all organic I only feed the soil when my plants tell me it's time, so, it was time. Wrong! The small yellow areas began to grow and now inside the yellow circles the grass was thinning. I broke out the horticultural meal. I stopped the patch from spreading, but the grass was still yellow. I had a couple of bags of Jay's (Rabbit Hill Farms) Tree Treatment, with all sorts of rock powders and other goodies, which I spread over the affected areas - still yellow. I knew this wasn't brown patch, so I thought it could be St. Augustine decline, so I decided my beautiful St. Augustine had take-all-patch. Oh No!

During my Saturday travels, I like to listen to that "chemical guy" on the radio so that I can keep up with what's going on in the chemical world to get different perspectives. Remember, new ideas come from all sorts of different directions. I always keep my eyes and ears open because I never know when a learning experience may pop up. Anyway, he was recommending peat moss for the control of take-all-patch. Peat moss is the no way! I cannot use peat moss because I am one of those anti-peat moss people. I began asking around as I made my sales stops in different areas. Finally, someone with actual experience with peat said it really seemed to work. I was desperate at this point. Me, the so called radio expert, had big yellow spots in his front yard that wouldn't go away. Is it time to break down and buy peat moss?

Then a little light bulb went off in my head. I remembered Sabino Cortez from Erath Earth had been talking about coconut fiber (coconut husk) and its fungal properties. He uses it in his potting soils. So I went to the Natural First warehouse and snagged a couple of bags (research forges) to try in my front yard. I put a fine layer over the affected areas. I believe little angels had been sleeping in those bags because it was a miracle. Seven days later, yes, seven days and my yellow patches began to turn green again. So simple that was!

My yard has been 100% organic for over 6 years and yet I still had some problems. The two years of drought and a monsoon like we have had had taken its toll on my St. Augustine. It just goes to show you that no matter how hard you try no one system is fool proof. I decided to go back into organic ER. I top dressed my grass in November with Natures Blend by Back to Earth. I mulched all my leaf debris as well as my lawn leaves into my turf. In February I spread dry molasses as 20 lbs. per 1000 sq. feet and top dressed lightly with wonderful straight compost from Back to Earth. I constantly stress the importance of organic material on the show and yet I seemed to forget my own advice on my own yard!

The lesson for today: Compost! Compost! And yet more Compost! I truly believe this is the life blood of the garden. The soil biologists say that the fine job of breaking down the compost. Grass and flowerbeds will always benefit from a new layer of compost. Malcom Beck once said "vegetables down global warming if we just increased the organic content in the soil. Again, the wonderful benefits of compost. Mark Cuban, now that we are in off season again, give me a call and we will help save the world by adding more compost to it. We can start with Texas first!

June has arrived and we don't know what July, August, and September will bring. We do know that chances are it will be hot and (I think) what will happen in my yard by the time you are reading this? Yes, that's right, another layer of compost to my grass and flowerbeds. So, keep your hands in the dirt and remember to live "Natural" first!

Tropical John owned and operated Tropical John's Garden Shop in Rockwall for 20 years. He now spreads the Organic word on Sunday mornings from 10:00 a.m. on WBAP 820AM. He also runs Tropical John's Garden Therapy (landscaping, organic fertilization program, and water garden) and sells organic products for Natural First Distribution. For more information, please go to [www.tropicaljohnsgardens.com](http://www.tropicaljohnsgardens.com) or [www.livingnatural.com](http://www.livingnatural.com)

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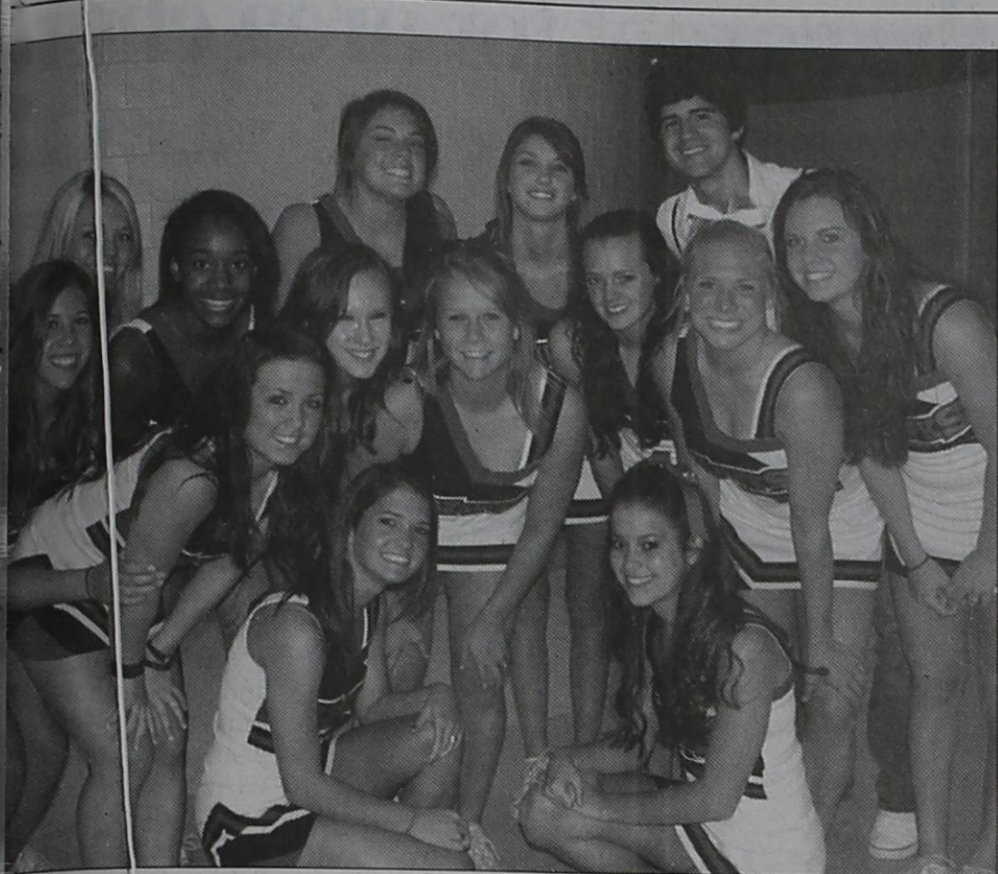
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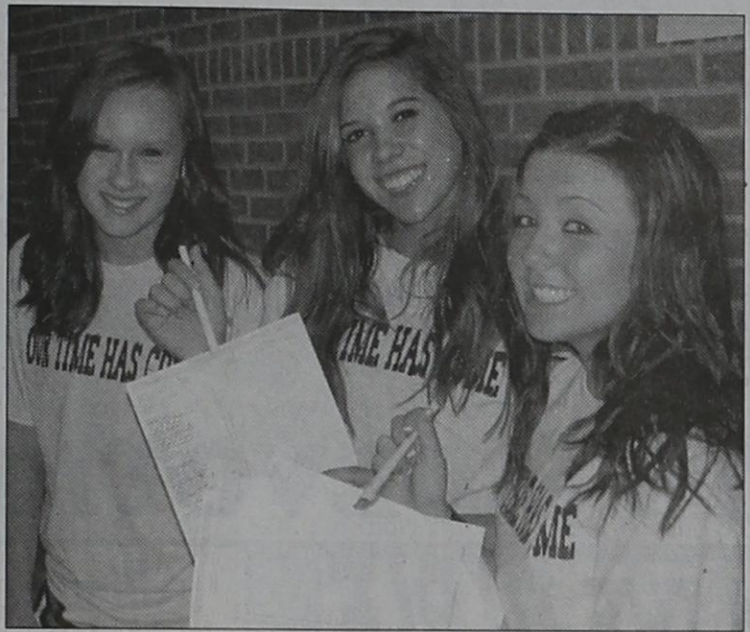
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### Playhouse holds auditions

Rockwall Community Theater auditions for Singin' in the Rain on June 7-8. Auditions are scheduled for June 7 and 1 p.m. Performances for the production, directed by Sha-

ron Hale, are scheduled for Aug. 1-10. The theater is located at 609 E. Rusk in Rockwall. For more information, call (972) 722-3399 or visit [www.rockwallcommunity-playhouse.org](http://www.rockwallcommunity-playhouse.org)

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## Council

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concerning election reform was rejected by a vote of 3 to 4. Instead, the council voted 6 to 1 to pursue a full-blown review of the city charter - no small task, especially by comparison.

The original proposal was introduced by council member Glen Farris and supported by council members Matt Scott and Margo Nielsen. The trio hoped to establish a subcommittee to review the sections of the city charter concerning elections and term limits - namely, the conditions which stipulate two-year terms and a three term limit - and put the committee's findings up for public vote in November.

Service on the council comes with a steep learning curve, they said, and it takes time for members to become fully accustomed to the rules and procedures associated with municipal government. Especially given the slow pace of government work,

term limits and policies make it difficult to enact the ordinances promised by officials during their campaigns.

The solution, according to them? Extend the terms to three years, and stagger the terms.

"I've served a year on the council, and truth be told I'm just now finding the ground beneath my feet," Farris said. "It's my honest opinion that the longer you serve in your term, the better leadership you'll be able to provide."

The rest of the council, however, was not convinced. Led by council member Matt Russo and mayor Bill Cecil, the four detractors said a sub-committee would be redundant since their findings would require approval by the full council anyway. And council member David Sweet said that if a charter review were necessary, they may as well examine the entire document.

They were also concerned by the concept itself. A learning curve is not always a deterrent to public service, Russo said, nor is it always applicable. He said changing

the terms to reflect debatable difficulty would be a mistake, and Cecil said the importance of staggered terms was also debatable.

"Really, if two years is good enough for [Rep.] Ralph Hall to run again and again, it should be good enough for everyone," Russo said. "I believe that if we need to have a review, then we need to have a full review of the charter, because there are some other items we can improve on."

Timing and circumstance also compounded the issue - Monday was Russo's first meeting after defeating incumbent council member Stephen Straughan, and Cecil resigned his last city council seat to run for mayor because the two terms held the same cycle. Farris and Scott said neither were a factor in the proposal, which they say was introduced now to allow the most discussion before elections in November and next May.

Either way, Monday's initiative - and a review of the city charter - promise to give voters even more to talk about this year.

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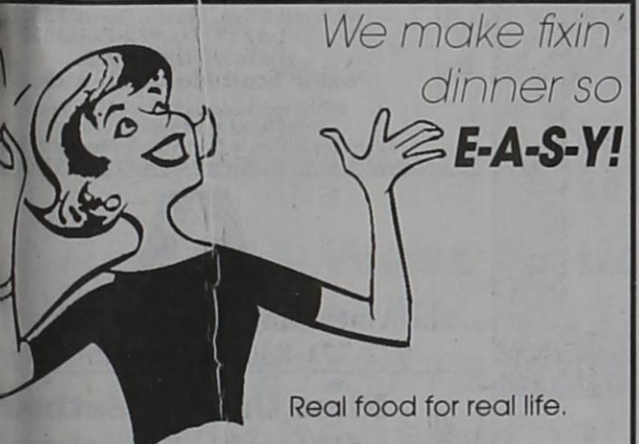
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## Registration for Teen Summer Reading program under way

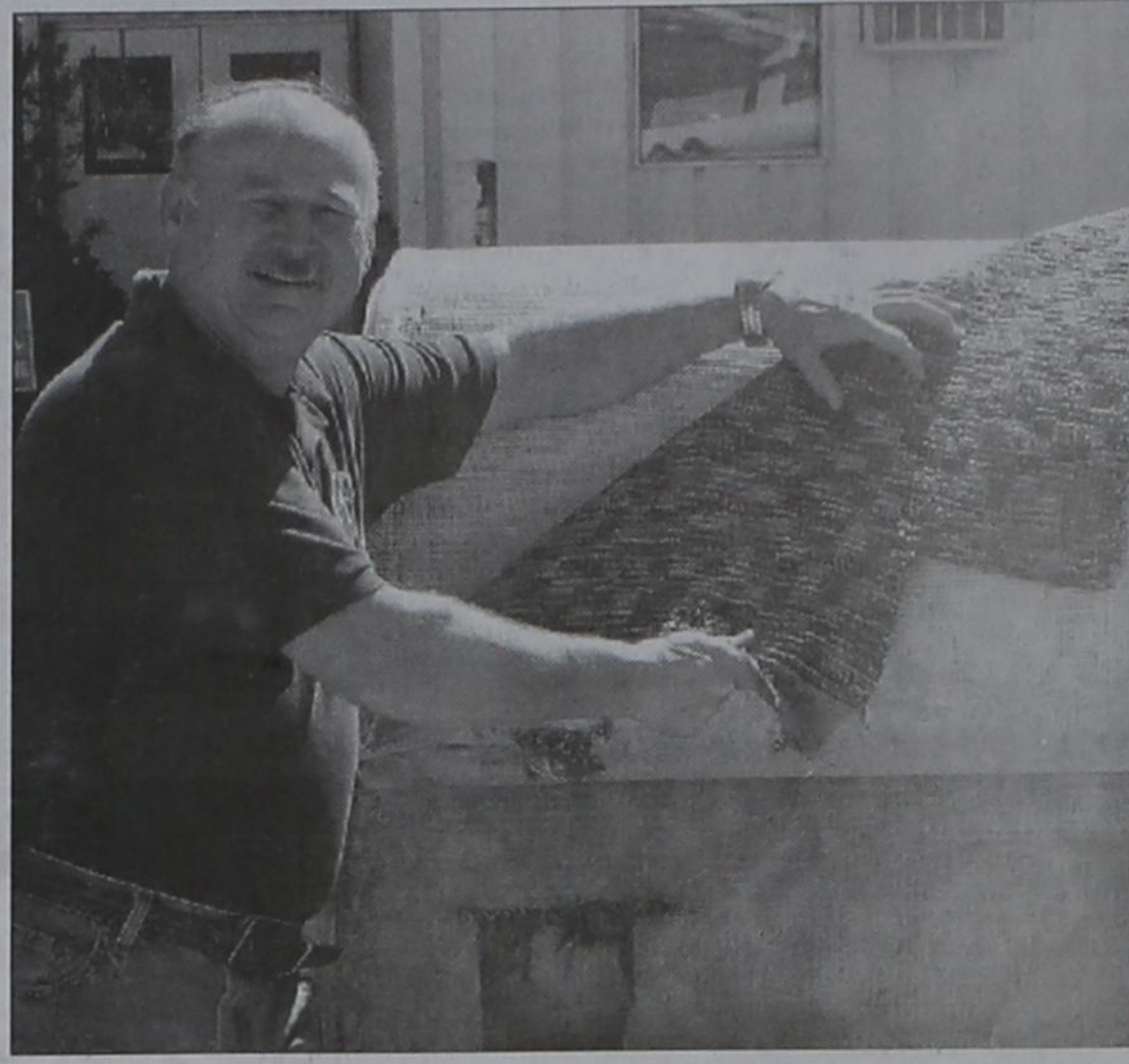
Teens can begin registering for the Teen Summer Reading program at the Rockwall County Library beginning June 9. All teens registering get a prize. Teens who keep track of what they read over the summer can turn in their logs for chances at prize drawings.

Teens are invited to visit the library from 6 to 8 p.m. June 20 for an Interactive Mystery Night. Teens can engage in some theatrical role playing or be a jury member as participants try to guess "whodunit" in the enactment of the "Coroner's Inquest at the Library." Pizza and refreshments will be served.

On July 11 from 6 to 8 p.m., the library will host a Percussion and Pizza Party from 6 to 8 p.m. July 11. Professional drummer Mark Shelton will entertain with several percussion instruments. Afterward teens can join Mark in a drum circle for a jam session. A drawing for prizes will be held.

Teens can also apply for a spot on the new library Teen Advisory Board. The board will work with the Youth Services Librarian to help brainstorm fun events for teens to enjoy in the new library which opens Sept. 8.

## VNA rolls out the carpet for area church



Harry Smith, pastor at the Southside Baptist Church, with new carpet donated by the Visiting Nurse Association that will be used for expansion of the church.

When a six-alarm fire destroyed the Dallas headquarters of the Visiting Nurse Association in 2005, the Rev. Harry Smith had no idea what an impact it would have someday on the Southside Baptist Church.

The Visiting Nurse Association had purchased new carpet for its headquarters, but it hadn't been installed when the fire occurred. The carpet couldn't be used in the new design of the organization's rebuilt headquarters, the Patrick and Beatrice Haggerty Center for the Visiting Nurse Association, which opened in May 2008.

A tradesman who was working on the Visiting Nurse Association's new building became aware of the carpet that lay in storage and mentioned it to his pastor, Harry Smith. The timing was perfect since discussions had begun on expanding the Southside Baptist Church building to accommodate the growing attendance

at the services.

When the Visiting Association received a donation from the church for a carpet, four large rolls, totaling a total of 10,000 feet, were on a trailer for Kaufman.

"The donation of carpet has been a blessing. It will help move us forward with our expansion," said. "You never know help will come from."

The Visiting Nurse Association was also glad to assist.

"As a nonprofit and hospice provider, the Visiting Nurse Association depends on community support. We're glad to be able to give back to the community. The opportunity arose through the generosity of Robert Carpenter, the pastor of the church. The Visiting Nurse Association has had a branch in Kaufman County since...

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**Abimelech Killed**  
Judges 9

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The day following the revolt led by Gaal, Abimelech and his company of men fought against the people of Shechem, destroyed the city and spread salt over it.

Many of the people of Shechem escaped to a portion of the house of the god Berith. Abimelech burned the building, killing those inside. On to Thebez Abimelech went and encamped against that city and took it.

There was a strong tower within Thebez and the people gathered at the top.

Abimelech fought against the tower and attempted to burn it. As he walked near the tower entrance, a woman dropped a millstone on him and cracked his skull. He called for his armor bearer to kill him with a sword so that the people could not say, "a woman killed him."

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graduating class of Lake Pointe' pastoral care chaplains included (back row): Father Peter Getz; Bobbie Walker, coordinator pastoral care; Lillian Porter, Kathy Oehler, and Debbie Moeller, chief nursing LPMC and (seated) Pat May.

### Lake Pointe graduates pastoral care chaplains

PLETT - Lake Pointe Medical Center graduated its first class of pastoral care chaplains. These chaplains were part of an nationally recognized Community Lay Pastoral Care training program the hospital became part of in January 2008. The chaplains went through a multi-level selection and interview process before being elected. Because LPMC is not a faith-based hospital, it was important to ensure that interested in becoming a lay pastoral care chaplain understood they would be caring for patients, families and employees of various faiths. Once the candidates were selected, they completed 14 weeks of extensive classroom training that covered subjects such as: Grief, Coping with Loss, Listening Prayer, The Pastoral Visit, Boundary Setting, Pastoral Identify. The class is now in the final phase of the program and will be commissioned in July.

Bobbie Walker, the coordinator of pastoral care at LPMC, to bring the certified Community of Hope training program to the hospital. Father Getz says, "Although the class was small, it was an exceptionally good group to inaugurate this vital program. They have set the bar high for the succeeding classes and each successive class will simply make the pastoral care program at LPMC stronger year by year. We are building people for the future."

Lay pastoral care chaplains are part of the hospital's "care team" who focus on the spiritual part of the healing process. Father Getz and Bobbie both agree that the chaplains are trained to give pastoral care to all persons in our hospital without regard to their religious affiliation. When you are sick enough to be in the hospital you need all the prayer you can get.

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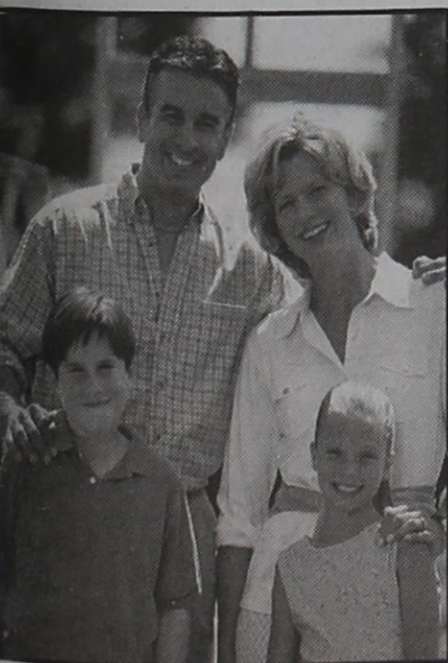
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## localdeaths

### EULA M. PRATT

Eula M. "Betty" Pratt, of Rockwall, passed away June 4, 2008. She was born September 13, 1917 in Aubrey, Ill., to Jon and Mary A. (Ensign) Abs. Mrs. Pratt was a homemaker and a resident of Rockwall for six years.

She is survived by her niece: Roseann Floura of Rockwall; great-niece: Kristen Johnson and husband Trevor of Rockwall; and great-great niece: Alex Johnson. Mrs. Pratt was preceded in death by her parents; her husband Harry Pratt; one brother and four sisters.

A celebration of life service will be held at a later date; see Web site for details.

### BUDDY ALLEN DOOLEY

Buddy (Allen) Dooley, age 63 of Royse City, passed away June 2, 2008. He was born April 17, 1945, in Roanoke, Va., to Allen Cline and Rosa (Bryant) Dooley. Buddy served our country in the United States Navy and liked to travel in his younger years, especially to beaches and the ocean. He enjoyed photography, NASCAR, automobiles, classic cars and spending time with his family. He was a loving uncle to many nieces, nephews, as well as grand nieces and nephews. Buddy was in management in the automotive industry and was a member of Lake Point Church.

He is survived by his wife: Debbie Dooley of Royse City; children: Rosie Lee Williams and husband Ed of Independence, Mo., Kevin Bryant Dooley and wife Ann of Royse City, and daughter Sarah Beth Newton and husband Joe of Eugene, Oregon; grandchildren: Joline Williams and Lilybeth Dooley; brother: Alton Cline "Butch"

Dooley and wife Karen of Buchanan, Va.; sisters: Ruthie Meador of Troutville, VA, Virginia Wilson of Buchanan, Va., Thelma Dooley and husband Tommy of Troutville, Va., Georgia Perdue of Troutville, Va., and Brenda Dooley and husband Ray of Vinton, Va.. Buddy was preceded in death by his parents.

A celebration of Buddy's life will be held at 2 p.m., Thursday, June 5, 2008, at Lake Point Church, 701 E I-30, Rockwall, Tex. with Pastor Steve Stroope and the Rev. Lyn Cypert officiating.

### CONCEPCION BARROS BARRERAS

Concepcion Barros Barreras, 85, of Garland passed away June 1, 2008. She was born Dec. 7, 1922, in Bangued, Philippines, to Cayetano and Petra (Olalde) Barros. Mrs. Barreras was married to her husband Jorge for 49 years, and was a retired school

principal. She was a very loving and devoted mother and grandmother, as well as a cheerful friend. Mrs. Barreras was a strong willed woman, and fought her illness to the end. She was a member of St. Michael's Catholic Church, a member of Handmaid of the Lord for CFC and an active member in the Filipino senior citizens community.

Mrs. Barreras is survived by her daughters: Petra Torrijos, Isabel Valera, Concepcion Salazar and Rosemarie Tiuseco; sons: George Barreras, Cayetano Barreras and Leocadio Barreras; sisters: Lourdes Balbin, Virginia Barros and Lily Barros. She was preceded in death by her parents and her husband.

Funeral Mass will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday, June 5, 2008, at Sacred Heart Mausoleum Chapel, 3900 Rowlett Rd, Rowlett. Interment will take place in the Philippines.



Shannon Elementary students sitting at the news desk include (front row) Chrystine Keith, Marlon Flores, Taylor Schmitt, Jordan Hill and Marlon Flores and (back row) Sandra Butler, Suzman and Jo Kelly.

## Students visit Channel 8

Shannon Elementary School 6th grade students have broadcast the morning announcements all year from an in-studio called KSTR. The morning announcement crew recently visited the WFAA Channel 8 studios. They were taken on a tour of the building where they saw how the news is gathered, edited, and aired. They also had a look at the control room and a live news segment. The students were given valuable information from technicians, producers, communication directors and several anchors including Brad Watson and Gary Cogill.



Shannon Elementary students participating in the field trip to WFAA Channel 8 studios included (front from left) Marlon Flores, Taylor Schmitt, Chrystine Keith, and Shannon Lovelady and (back) Gary Cogill and Jordan Hill.

## aroundtown

### Works in the Park

Josephine VFD would like to invite the public to its annual Works in the Park Fundraising event begins at 4 p.m. Tickets are \$8 for adults or kids under 12 for all you bring a basket and all the trim. For information on craft call Julie Brooks at (214) 932-3932. The event also will include games, raffle and

a live band (Clay Potter). Bring a lawn chair.

### RHHS Drama Camp

Rockwall-Heath High School theater department will hold its second annual drama camp from 9 a.m. to noon, June 23-27. The camp is for students who will be entering third through eighth grades. The cost is \$75 per student and includes snacks, materials and a T-shirt. Students attend classes focusing on acting, mu-

sical theater, pantomime, stage makeup and improvisation. Kristin Woodard at kwoodard@rockwallisd.org.

### Patriot PAWS

Individuals can make a donation to Patriot PAWS by joining the Tom Thumb Good Neighbor program. A percentage of each purchase will be donated to the organization. Card holders also are eligible for 10 cents off per gallon on gas for every \$50 spent at the store.



## Animal adoptions noted in Terrell

Terrell - Books and animal adoptions from noon to June 14. Maddy, was one of over 1,000 entries featured in a book called "Stories: Love Guard which was just released. The book, written by Harris, is in national circulation. Maddy's picture and name is published in the book," Harris

Harris has invited Opera House from Dallas to the store that day and adoptions. All the proceeds from the sale of the book will be donated to Op-Kindness in Maddy's name. We also are featuring "Good," and all profits will be sent to "Cause of Independence," as of Deant Koontz' profile will also offer pictures of Maddy for sale with from that going to an group. Harris said.

## Parade scheduled

ROYSE CITY - Royse City will hold its 3rd Annual Fest Parade and Festival on July 4. The event will kick off with a parade down Main Street followed by free hot air balloons, music and a fireworks display at 9:15 p.m. at the old Royse City High School Football Stadium. The parade will feature a variety of music including a marching band. For a parade application or to visit the city's Web site, visit the city's Web site at www.roysecity.com or call (972) 636-5000 for more information.

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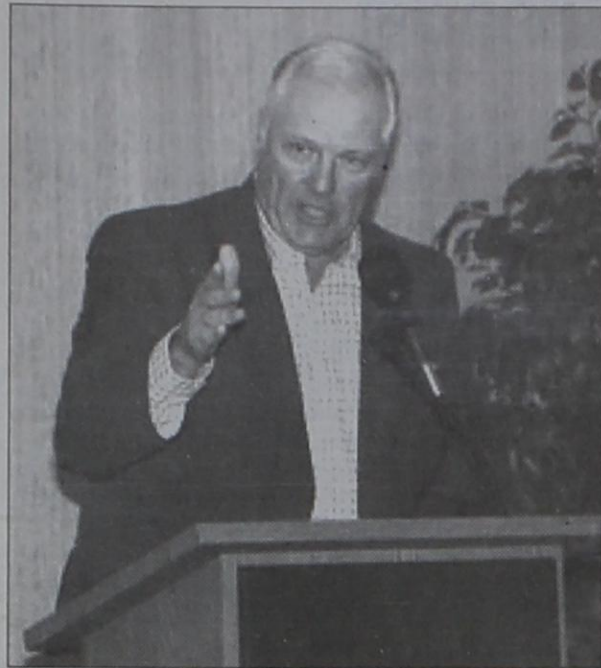
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## Channel 8's Hansen headlines Royse City Chamber banquet

ROYSE CITY - Dale Hansen wowed the audience at the Royse City Chamber's Awards Banquet and Installation of Officers on May 30 at the Hella Shrine Temple in Garland. After everyone enjoyed a meal served by the Hella Shriners and the music of the Just Friends Jazz Trio, the program began.

First were recognition of outgoing board members then induction of new officers. Awards were presented to those people who have made a difference in the Chamber of Commerce and the city of Royse City. 2008 high school graduate Ashtan Muckensturm received the Chamber Scholarship.

Hansen chose to stay through the awards before he began his presentation, so he was able to shoot a few quips at the audience members from things he learned about them throughout the evening. Dale Hansen spoke of his rearing in a very small town in Iowa and the discipline and work ethic his father instilled in him.

Hansen was very candid about his likes and dislikes and had the audience rolling with laughter at times.

## Mesquite Rodeo hosts area talent

Tie-down roping and cowgirls barrel racing action should sparkle this weekend at the Mesquite Championship Rodeo, with several top contestants on hand to compete.

Wade White brings his number one tie-down roper ranking and \$3,149 in winnings on Friday. The Weatherford cowboy will have company, including former champion Bud Ford of Everman, a Wrangler National Finals Rodeo (WNFR) qualifier who holds down the number two spot with \$2,873; and Jimmy Jumper of Corsicana, in 4th place with \$2,329, after winning \$755 last weekend.

Friday's bareback bronc riding features defending champion Casey Rogers of Dodd City aboard a bucking horse known as Come Apart, while defending champ Rivon Nilson of Grand Prairie headlines WPRA-sanctioned cowgirls barrel racing. Rogers will be challenged though, most notably by eight-time WNFR qualifier Kay Blandford of Sutherland Springs. Saturday's tie-down roping features defending buckle holder Johnny Emmons of Cleburne, an 8-time champion and two-time WNFR qualifier; Reagon Walker of Ennis, Mesquite's current all-around leader (tie-down roping, steer wrestling); and former tie-down roping champion C.R. Bradley of Collinsville, ranked third

with \$2,394. Saturday's barrel racing includes third-ranked Larrie Stephenville (\$2,801), and Richards of Quitman, fifth with \$2,267.

Taking the spotlight in today's team roping will be G. Hass (header) of Terrell and J.W. Cotton of Wills Point. Cotton is Mesquite's defending titleholder. They'll be joined by Stephenville cowboys Blake (header), rated fourth fifth and Brett McDowell, fifth with \$1,422.

The Professional Bull Riding Discovery Tour debuts on Friday. It promises to continue Mesquite's long-time tradition of bucking bulls and tough bull riding. The final rodeo of the season is Sept. 27.

Mesquite Championship Rodeo action is held from 8 to 10 p.m. Friday and Saturday.

Rodeo tickets are \$7.50, open at 6:30 pm for pony riding, Wild Bill's Rodeo, and a home-style buffet in the Bryan's Pavilion.

Resistol Arena is air-conditioned and located on I-635 at M. Parkway, only 15 minutes east of downtown Dallas.

For information, call 972-8777 or visit mesquiterodeo.com.

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Corporate Sponsor Award

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**Sherrill McMillan** (Royse City Hardware)  
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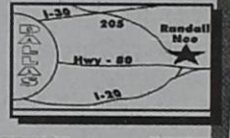
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Eric Anderson, Manger of Double Dave's Pizza in Rockwall, gives Mike Atkins a \$2,000 check for the YMCA Partners Campaign. The Partners Campaign is used to assist people who can't afford it to participate in YMCA programs. This year's campaign generated \$139,000 in financial assistance.

## Joy Lutheran Church to host fundraising event

To help find a cure for cancer in children, Joy Lutheran Church of Rockwall will host Alex's Lemonade Stand from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. June 7 at the Wal-Mart Neighborhood Market, 850 W. Rusk St. (State Hwy. 66) at N. Lakeshore Drive in Rockwall.

Alex's Lemonade Stands started when at the age of 4, cancer patient Alexandra "Alex" Scott (1996-2004) announced that she wanted to hold a lemonade stand to raise money to help find a cure for all children with cancer. Since Alex held that first stand, the foundation bearing her name has evolved into a national fundraising movement, complete with thousands of volunteers across the country carrying on her legacy.

To date, Alex's Lemonade Stand Foundation, a registered 501(c)(3) charity, has raised more than \$19 million toward fulfilling Alex's dream of finding a cure, funding over 80 research projects nationally.

The people of Joy Lutheran Church have long been active in community projects.

Last year Joy contributed more than 4,500 pounds of food to Helping Hands' food pantry. Joy's members made lap robes for a local nursing home, provided Christmas presents to 50 children in the foster care of Lutheran Social Services, gave stuffed toys for distribution to police agencies and recycled cells through Cell Phones for Life, among other projects.

Hosting Alex's Lemonade stand is yet another way that Joy's congregation meets its commitment to "joyfully share Jesus and ourselves with our neighbors."

Joy Lutheran Church is a small, 11 year-old church, located one block north of the Rockwall County Courthouse at 201 N. Goliad Street in Rockwall.

Sunday School for all ages begins at 9:15 a.m. and worship with communion is at 10:30 a.m. A nursery with an attendant is available from 9:00 a.m. until noon.

Joy's pastor is the Rev. Paul Appel, and Jamie Landers leads the congregation's family ministries.

## Local business owners given tips to get 'more bang for buck'

Jon Schallert, small business expert and president of The Shallert Group, recently spoke to local small business owners about how to turn their business into a consumer destination.

The event was sponsored by the City of Rockwall.

Schallert advised the group to make their businesses so "compellingly different that people have to go there" and he cited several examples of businesses across the United States that have done so with great success.

Noting that "We're in a period of readjustment now," Schallert explained that a business can't grow today using traditional methods. "You have to reinvent yourself - think of your business

as the center of the universe. Always think bigger."

He also advised that businesses should target the top 10 percent of their customers

in advertising, which gives "more bang for your buck."

When a business reaches a plateau, he said, it needs to change. "What needs to be reinvented?"

Schallert is an internationally-recognized speaker who offers "Destination Business BootCamps" to train small business owners.



Schallert "Ask, 'What needs to be reinvented?'"

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## Local American Red Cross workers featured in new national public service advertisement

You'll see them on the sides of busses, plastered throughout the nation's airports, in some of the most-read news magazines in the world, and believe it or not, you might even bump into one of them in your local grocery store. The newest faces of the American Red Cross nationwide Change a Life public service advertising campaign are comprised of local North Texans including Bella Bonner of Rockwall County.

Ken Leonard, Kaufman Country resident, is probably a face you've seen before, but never on a billboard! With a long and impressive career in the political arena, Leonard made a change and committed most of this past year to volunteering for the American Red Cross.

"When the opportunity came up to join the Red Cross for a ten month period of time, I didn't hesitate to accept it," said Leonard. "But I never thought that my time would include being part of a national advertising campaign."

Leonard says he couldn't think of a better way to represent the Red Cross. "I was so honored to be selected because I know what the Red Cross means to people. Until you've seen the Red Cross in action, it's hard to imagine how much people really rely on this organization. And yes, I've taken quite a bit of teasing from my friends and associates about my future as 'America's Next Top Model.'"

Kaufman County residents Jim and Jourden Dunn couldn't be prouder of their son, Joshua. "Josh told us that he was going to be a part of this campaign and we were so humbled and proud of him" said Mrs. Dunn. "He's a good person, my son. He works hard to help others and that's a good thing for the soul. His Dad and I are just so proud."

Michelle Conrad has been with the American Red Cross for the past 26 years. Today, she spearheads operations for the organization in the Greenville and Terrell areas, encompassing a total of seven counties. She's done everything from working with military families to running

a small chapter in upstate New York. But, she never imagined she'd be the poster child for the organization.

"When they told me they wanted to use me for this campaign, I was stunned," Conrad said. "They said they wanted 'real' people, real Red Cross workers, so I guess they meant it. I would do just about anything for the Red Cross because in my many years, I've seen first-hand how important it is that we meet the needs of disaster victims, support the military, teach CPR classes and that we have good community support."

Bonner echoes the sentiments of the others. "It was a really fun experience to be in the campaign," said Bonner. "I'm a long-time Red Crosser so I know from my experience that the Red Cross is always there when people

need us. I've had the opportunity to have so many great experiences because of my work with the Red Cross, but this was definitely one of the most exciting! We got our make-up and wardrobe done by professionals, and believe me, it isn't something we experience when we're on a disaster relief operation. I wouldn't trade this experience for anything."

Change a Life, featuring real Red Cross workers, shows how our lives are connected through the Red Cross. One person receives lifesaving blood from someone they don't know. Another person's financial contribution provides shelter during a storm for a family they may not have met. Another person learns CPR hoping they would never need to use it, but the training means they can help a stranger who im-

mediately and unexpectedly needs resuscitation.

A total of 11 Red Cross workers from the Area comprise the Life print campaign. Red Cross workers from a chapter in Atlanta, are featured in the Life television public announcements. To view full series of advertisements please visit [www.redcross.org/advertising](http://www.redcross.org/advertising).

The American Red Cross provides relief to victims of disasters at home and abroad. It collects and distributes half of the national supply, teaches life skills, and supports members and families. American Red Cross, a not-for-profit agency, depends on voluntary contributions of money and blood to its humanitarian mis-

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Ribbon cutting ceremonies were recently held for Primo's Tex-Mex Grille, 4861 Bass Pro Drive, Garland • 972-226-8100. Established in 1986 by two cousins - hence the name Primo's - and using family recipes, Primo's fast became a local favorite. Whether it's after work cocktails, a leisurely meal or late-night appetizers, Primo's is the place to see and be seen. Serving stuffed jalapenos, deep-fried tacos and sizzling fajitas, Primo's is a favorite late night watering hole.

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Ribbon cutting ceremonies were recently held for Tastefully Simple consultants, Julie & Len Rotherman, Rockwall • 972-651-3826. They offer a wide selection of convenient, easy-to-prepare gourmet food's designed to help people spend less time in the kitchen and more time enjoying the rest of their lives. Their products are sold by independent Tastefully Simple consultants primarily at home taste-testing parties nationwide.

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# Nothing but fond memories are attached to most Rhubarb pies

Jean Kressy's favorite rhubarb stovetop years ago with a jar of homemade jam. It was in the peak of the New Rhubarb season, she was invited to judge in Cambridge for celebrating the publication of a cookbook written

by one of her friends. When the invitation arrived, she thought it might have been a mistake. We were low on the foodie chain but thrilled at the chance to meet Julia and her husband, Paul, and see the kitchen we had read so much about. There was the big Garland stove where Julia made her famous coq au vin and the pantry pegboard

where Paul traced spaces for Julia's utensils so everything was put back where it belonged.

As we recall, when we gave Julia the jam, she hesitated a moment before thanking us in her famous chirpy voice. Now that we think of it, we might have said more about "rhubarb" and less about "jam" because she responded

that she didn't think there was space in the refrigerator for fresh rhubarb. But jam she could deal with and asked us to find a spot in the crowded fridge. We like to imagine Julia opening the jar and putting rhubarb jam on her toast and Paul spooning it over ice cream, but are just plain happy with the idea that like us, Julia and Paul might have loved anything rhubarb.

1/2 cup vegetable oil  
2 tbsp. 2% milk  
Filling:  
6 cups diced, unpeeled rhubarb  
2 cups sugar  
6 tbsp. all-purpose flour  
1 tbsp. chilled butter, cut into small pieces

Topping:  
1/4 cup chilled butter, cut into small pieces  
1/4 cup sugar  
1/2 cup all-purpose flour

Transfer to a deep-dish pie pan and press with fingers to spread over bottom and up sides of pan.

3. To prepare the filling, combine rhubarb with sugar and flour. Spoon into pie crust. Dot with butter.

4. To prepare the topping, mix butter, sugar and flour with a pastry blender or your hands until crumbly. Sprinkle over rhubarb mixture.

5. Bake 1 hour or until filling is bubbling and topping is browned. Serves 8.

Per serving: 365 calories, 17g fat, 4g prot., 58g carbs., 2g fiber, 272 mg sodium.

## Flavor of beans will make your guest happy this Summer

veget or tomatoey like baked beans, Rancho Drunken Beans over rice or served with corn tortillas. Use sweet beer such as Michelob Amber

pan; add 1/4 cup chopped onion and 1 minced garlic clove. Sauté about 5 minutes. Add beans and enough cold water to cover by 3 inches. Bring to a boil, reduce heat to medium-low and simmer, uncovered, 2 hours or until beans are tender, adding water as necessary to keep beans covered.

2. Add beer and simmer about 15 minutes.

3. Cook bacon in a frying pan until crisp. Remove bacon and all but 1 tablespoon of fat from pan, reserving the bacon. Add peppers and remaining onion and garlic; sauté until tender. Add mushrooms; cook until tender. Chop reserved bacon and add to pan.

4. Combine bacon mixture with bean mixture. Cook 10 to 15 minutes. Season with salt and black pepper. Serve with lime wedges. Serves 6.

### Or Enjoy Skillet Corn

Everyone, it seems, grew up on a version of this simple stir-fried corn. Don't use a nonstick skillet for this, as you want the corn to stick to the pan to caramelize the corn's sugars and create yummy little clumps of "corn-y-ness."

Ingredients  
4 to 6 ears fresh corn  
2 tbsp. butter  
1/2 cup chopped green onion  
1/2 tsp. salt  
Freshly ground black pepper

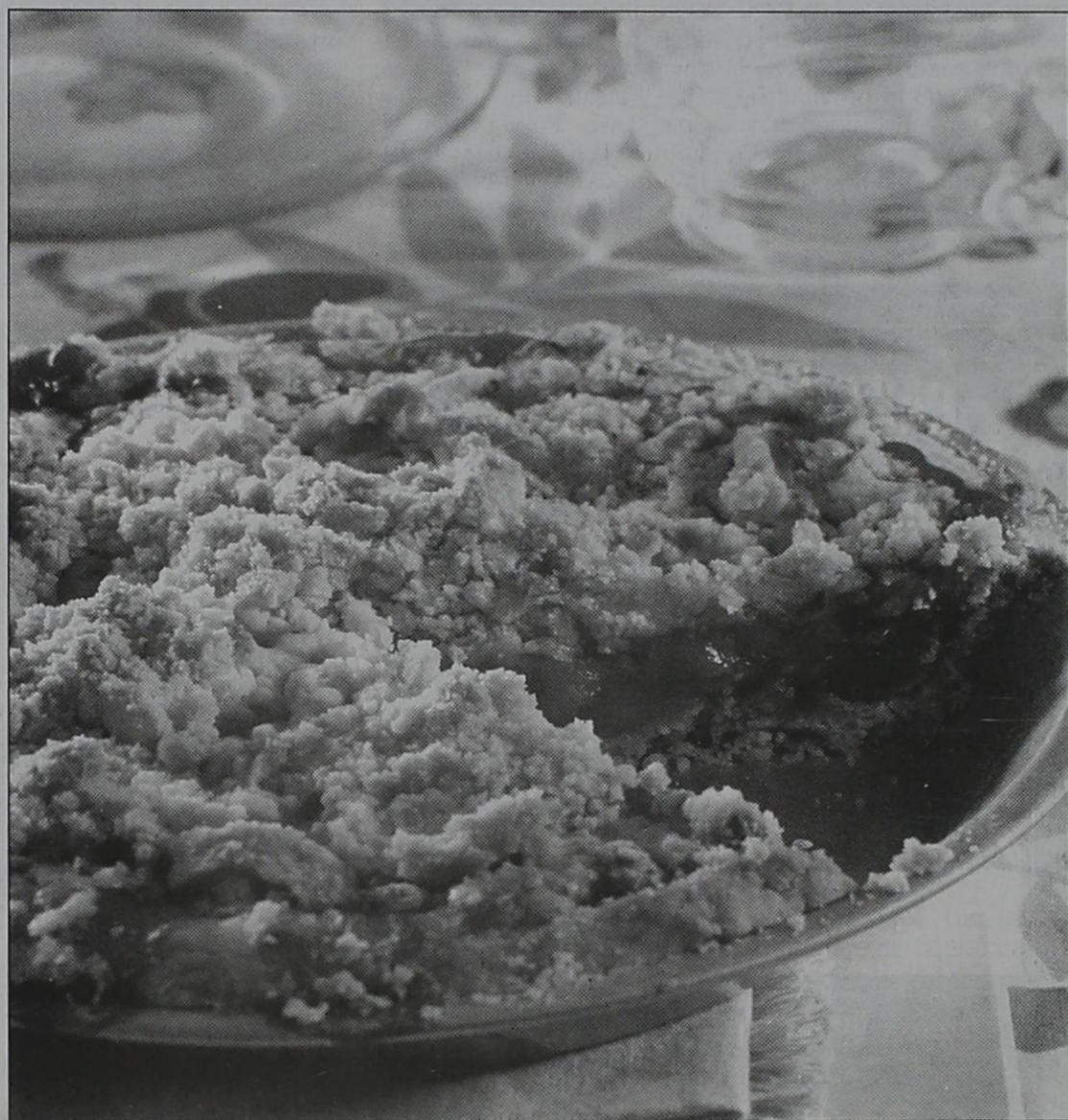
1. Cut kernels off cobs and scrape off milky bits. You should have about 3 cups corn.

2. Melt butter in a large, heavy skillet. Add onion and corn and sauté until corn is cooked and slightly browned, stirring occasionally, about 15 minutes. Season.

### Rhubarb Pie

No-Roll Pastry:  
1 1/2 cups all-purpose flour  
1 tsp. salt  
1 tbsp. sugar

1. Preheat oven to 350F.  
2. To prepare the pastry, mix flour with salt and sugar. Pour in vegetable oil and milk. Mix well with a fork.



Even the world's best cooks are lovers of Rhubarb pie

vegetable oil  
chopped onion, dried  
cloves, minced,  
dried beans (Ojo de  
goat's Eye) or pinto  
dark, sweet beer  
slice bacon  
and peppers, seed-  
ed  
mushrooms,  
p, salt  
ely ground black  
wedges  
toil in a heavy sauce-

### Line Guys

## Nathan Nagy is wise for his age

### Top winemaker for Io vineyards

both at an age where we find ourselves sometimes startled upon meeting aged people who appear younger than they are for their station in life. We have met what certain individuals should be: Clerics, doctors, and the heads of



Tom Marquardt and Patrick Darr

should be in order he gravely experienced their positions. One of the experienced sitters found was all four age oked it.

strange combination of youth and accomplishment again when we met Jonathan Nagy, director of winemaking for Byron and Io in Santa Barbara. Jonathan came from his current releases, and talk about the wine industry in general.

Io and Io are sister companies that vineyards and winemaking space. The responsibility of the youthful Mr. Nagy, who at 34 is making some wines. We have met hundreds of aged winemakers in our many years of this column and Jonathan is one of the best who we have had the pleasure of meeting. When asked if his young age has detracted his credibility, he replied that any doubter a taste of his wine and the end of that discussion.

Byron Chardonnay Santa Maria Valley (\$24) was a delight to drink with a zesty, flowery nose, and a hint of toasty mouth, the wine expressed a medley, with tropical fruit, pears and a little in the finish.

Byron Pinot Noir Santa Maria Valley (\$40) was a true delight, and priced so anyone can afford this beauty. Love and a plum, spicy nose, and flavors, bodied with a dash of vanilla in the finish. This wine is ready to drink, but we figured it can age and evolve over the years if stored properly.

Byron Pinot Noir Bien Nacido Vineyard (\$40) is a whole new class of wine. In the western, even cooler portion of Santa Maria Valley, this vineyard is dedicated to its fruit. This single-vineyard, fermented in 100 percent French oak, the Byron regular bottling. Plums and strawberries dominate the nose and with earthy and mushroom elements affect underlying acidity. Try aging this wine, and then try it for a real treat.

Named after a mythological Greek god, Io is similar to Byron in that most of

their grapes come from the cool Santa Maria Valley, as well as the significantly hotter Paso Robles area. They share a common winemaker in Jonathan Nagy, but are totally different because Io's wines use Rhone varietal grapes. The syrah is grown in the style somewhat akin to the cooler Northern Rhone. If you are a fan of wines such as Crozes Hermitage, you will love these wines.

Io Syrah Paso Robles Ryan Road Vineyard 2005 (\$48). Of the three syrahs we tried, this is the only one made from grapes grown outside the cooler Santa Barbara region. Ryan Road Vineyard is located in the warmer Paso Robles region and produces grapes less than half the size of normal syrah grapes, due to shallow soils and restricted irrigation. Blackberry and a bit of earthiness in the nose reminds one of a well-made Crozes Hermitage. Wonderful blackberry and blueberry flavors that developed in the glass. A terrific glass of wine.

Io Syrah Upper Bench Santa Maria Valley 2005 (\$48). Sourced from the Neilson Vineyard, this wine exhibits an amazing nose and flavors of blueberry, blackberry pie and pepper. The long growing season preserves the acidity in this wine.

### WHITE PICKS

We found some interesting white wines for summer quaffing.

Castello Montauto Vernaccia di Gimignano 2006 (\$13). This is a beautiful spring wine with its aromatic floral notes and simple pit fruit flavors.

Truchard Roussanne 2006 (\$20). We love interesting wines like this one that uses a grape common in the Rhone Valley. It is an alternative to sauvignon blanc because it serves as an aperitif or wine to go with simple food. Melon and lychee aromas with pineapple and peach flavors. Crisp acidity is refreshing.

Vino dei Fratelli Pinot Grigio 2006 (\$9). It's that time of the year again to enjoy pinot grigio on the deck. This one has a floral nose with peach and citrus notes.

Henry's Drive Pillar Box White 2006 (\$12). Excellent summer blend of chardonnay (60 percent), sauvignon blanc and verdello. Oodles of exotic spices, passion fruit, melon and a creamy finish. Very quaffable.

Domaine Faiveley Macon-Villages 2006 (\$19). It's the time for simple white wines with fresh acidity. This French chardonnay has copious citrus fruit and apple flavors.

Clayhouse Adobe White (\$15). This is an interesting blend of chenin blanc, chardonnay, roussanne, viognier and princess (OK, we never heard of that grape either). Wonderful soft texture with pear and apple notes and a bit of residual sweetness.

The Climber White Wine 2007 (\$12). Here's a fun blend of sauvignon blanc, pinot blanc, chenin blanc and muscat. Sweet tropical fruit, fresh mouthfeel and good citrus and peach notes.

Tom Marquardt and Patrick Darr are wine critiques for Relish Magazine.



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# RFD wins first annual 'Battle of the Badges' softball tournament

Leadership Rockwall Class of 2008 hosted the First Annual "Battle of the Badges" Softball Tournament on May 4. Participating teams were Royse City Police Department, Rockwall Fire Department, Rockwall Police Department and a team made of both the Fate Fire Department and the Heath Department of Public Safety. The championship two-extra-inning game ended with the Rockwall Fire Department winning by just one run over the Royse City Police Department for a final score of 6 to 5.

The tournament benefited the Rockwall County Canteen Unit Fund established by the Leadership Rockwall Class of 2008 to provide the means for rehydration, rest and refreshment for Rockwall County First Responders at the site of extended emer-

gency incidents and training exercises.

Additional money was raised through fundraising events at L'Egantz, Joe Willy's, Double Dave's Pizza, CiCi's Pizza and Applebee's and generous donations from the following. Additional funds were raised through fundraising events at L'Egantz, Joe Willy's, Double Dave's Pizza, CiCi's Pizza and Applebee's and generous donations from individuals, businesses and sponsors including Best Buy, Bounce N More, Bowl-a-Rama, Buffalo Creek Golf Club, Bullpen Uniforms, LLC, CRM Consulting, Culpepper's, Richard Daiker, Donna Dismore with James B. Crossen, DDS., Heath Hair and Day Spa, Lake Pointe Medical Center, The Lockhart Family, James McDonald, Presbyterian Hospital of Rockwall,

Ray Chiropractic, RIS, Rockwall County Sheriff's Association, Rockwall Police Association, Rockwall Women's League, Sail with Scott Self, Wal-Mart, Willis Fine Jewelry and Craig and Julie Zurek.

Gary Freeman served as the announcer and Frank Dunlop, Danny Browning, Joe Strength and William McGinnis served as umpires.

The class also expressed appreciation to the staff and volunteers of the Heath DPS, the Fate Fire Dept., Royse City Police Department, the Rockwall Police Department and the Rockwall Fire Dept.

Class members also expressed appreciation to the Certified Emergency Response Team volunteers who identified the need for a Canteen Unit to support First Responders throughout Rockwall County.

# Royse City Yard of the Month



Rockwall County News

The Walker Home, located at 116 W. Church Street in Royse City, was chosen as the Royse City Chamber of Commerce Yard of the Month winner. The purpose of the program is to recognize Royse City residents who demonstrate above-average efforts in maintaining their property, thereby contributing to the overall appearance of the community at large. Award winners receive a plaque placed on their property for the duration of their award month.

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The Hawks will have a load of talent returning from last year's 7-3 team, including (from left) all-state running back Kendial Lawrence, all-district linebacker George Bamfo and quarterback Drew Hollingshead. The Hawks gave fans an early glimpse of the 2008 team during the spring game May 29 at Wilkerson-Sanders Memorial Stadium in Rockwall. It was also the debut of new head coach Mickey Moss, who replaces the late Heath Hollingshead.

# Hawks appear to be well-equipped on both sides of ball

**MATT MCGILLEN**  
@rockwallcountynews.com

It's still a few months from opening day of the 2008-2009 football season, but if their annual spring game is any indication, the Rockwall Hawks may be well-equipped to rattle opponents on both sides of the ball. Quarterback Drew Hollingshead and blue chip running back Austin Moss are the stars of the team, as the Hawks gave the fans a glimpse of the team during the Wilkerson-Sanders Memorial game on May 29 at a preview of just what to expect next fall. Quarterback Drew Hollingshead, son of the recently departed coach

Tam Hollingshead, seldom missed his targets and threw for over 320 yards and five touchdowns — four of them covering 50 yards or more — as the offense racked up 42 points while he was at the helm. Austin Moss, son of new coach Mickey Moss, anchored a defense that scored 36 points in a scrimmage where the defense could score four points for a defensive stop and five points for creating a turnover. "We have a chance to be an outstanding team," Moss said. "How good? I don't know. My expectations are I expect us to go out and play hard with great enthusiasm and great emotion and ex-

ecute. If you're doing the right things, good things will happen." Austin Moss, a 6-3, 210-pound human hammer with 4.6 speed, racked up an amazing 142 tackles last season and is being wooed by at least 15 Division I schools. He is ranked 16th nationally among linebacker prospects. "Austin is a great player and I am very proud of him," said Moss, himself a four-year letterman as a linebacker while playing for Southern Arkansas University. "But we actually have two other outstanding linebackers with Ryan Moseby and George Bamfo. Those three as a group might be the best

in the state." The 6-3, 200-pound Drew Hollingshead finished last season with over 1,400 passing yards, 14 touchdowns and only three interceptions. The younger Hollingshead, who pulls a 3.5 grade point average in the classroom, may follow the elder Hollingshead to Southern Methodist University, where he is the new director of high school relations for the Mustangs' football office. "Drew had a great scrimmage. He goes over the top so well it's got to be scary for the defense," Moss said. "We want to be a versatile offense

(with the run and pass) but it just depends on what they are doing. What's working." On the receiving end, burner Everett Gilbert was the recipient of just three passes during the scrimmage. But the 5-10, 175-pounder with 4.48 jets, made the most of them with 119 receiving yards and two scores. Matt Bielski was on the other end of Drew Hollingshead's longest scoring play — a 64-yard catch and run. Returning all-state running back Kendial Lawrence had just seven carries for about 40 yards but caught

a couple passes out of the backfield during the controlled scrimmage. "We had a few dropped balls early but overall we executed pretty well. We had a good start, got a lot done and came out pretty healthy," said Moss. "I was pretty pleased overall." Moss spent the last six years as the head coach at South Garland High School, and has 21 years of coaching experience, including 14 as a head coach. He takes over a team that went 7-3 last season and just narrowly missed the playoffs.

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- DANE A. ROWLETT;** misc. house wares.

Contact The Vault Self Storage, 1280 E. Ralph Hall Parkway, Rockwall, Texas 75032, (972) 771-1105.

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**CITY OF ROCKWALL, TEXAS  
DEMOLITION SERVICES**

Sealed bids addressed to the City of Rockwall Purchasing Agent will be received at City Hall, 385 S. Goliad St., Rockwall, TX 75087 until 3:00 p.m. CST on June 20, 2008 for Demolition Services.

A description of the contracted work is as follows:

1. Coordinating disconnection and/or removal of utilities
2. Demolition and removal of structure and/or structures
3. Emptying of septic tanks (if needed) and demolition of septic system
4. Removal of any and all concrete slabs from property
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All submitted bids duly received will be publicly opened and read aloud on the above date and time. Proof of Liability and Workers Compensation insurances are required at the time the bids are opened. The City reserves the right to reject any or all bids, waive formalities, re-advertise, re-bid and consider the most advantageous bid thereof. The City reserves the right to add or delete properties to be contracted for demolition. This is an all or none bid. Bid packet including Bid Form and Specifications are available at no charge from the City's Purchasing office. For additional information, contact Lea Ann Ewing, Purchasing Agent at 972-771-7700 x 6418.

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**PUBLIC NOTICE**

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

The City of Rockwall is holding an on line Surplus and Unclaimed Property Sale beginning June 23, 2008 and closing on July 11, 2008 at 10:00 am. The on line sale will be conducted by Rene Bates Auctioneers Inc., Texas License Number 6644 on [www.renebates.com](http://www.renebates.com). The following property will be auctioned:

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All property will be sold as is, where is with no warranties or guarantees of any kind. The City cannot and will not guarantee that the vehicles included in this auction may or may not have a salvage title. The City reserves the right to remove and add property to this auction at any time. The auctioneer will determine forms of payment accepted. It is the buyer's responsibility to pay in full and remove the property purchased within 10 days of the auction closing date. Property not picked up after the 10 day period will be subject to re auction. Property located at the City of Rockwall Service Center, 1600 Airport Rd., Rockwall, TX. For additional information contact Lea Ann Ewing or Lisa Frausto at 972-771-7700.

Surplus and Unclaimed Property will be available for public inspection between the hours of 1 pm and 4 pm, Monday June 23rd through Friday June 27th. No other inspection appointments will be scheduled.

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**Request for Proposals**

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RFP 08-06.19-83**

Proposals received until 2:00 PM June 19, 2008

The Rockwall Independent School District is receiving proposals for the above mentioned services for the 2008-2009 school year. Proposal packages may be requested by email to [dmacdonald@rockwallisd.org](mailto:dmacdonald@rockwallisd.org) or picked up by appointment (469-698-7019) at the administration building for a \$3 copying fee. The District anticipates award at the July board meeting. Proposal forms should be in a sealed envelope to the attention of the Director of Purchasing and marked with the proposal number and name. Proposals will be received until 2:00 PM on June 19, 2008 at the Administration Center located at 1050 Williams Street, Rockwall TX 75087 at which time said proposals will be publicly opened but not read.

The Board of Trustees for the Rockwall Independent School District reserves the right to reject any and all bids/proposals and to waive any irregularities, technicalities or informalities in any bids or the bid process.

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**THE STATE OF TEXAS**

Cause No. PR08-29

THE STATE OF TEXAS  
COUNTY OF ROCKWALL

To any unknown heirs of DENNIS R. ARTHUR, deceased, their executors, administrators, heirs and assigns, and to all persons interested in the Estate of Dennis R. Arthur, Deceased.

Know that an Application to Declare and Determine Heirship has been filed by Jamie Arthur and that the same is now pending in the Rockwall County Court At Law, Rockwall County, Texas, under cause number PR08-29, and styled Estate of Dennis R. Arthur, Deceased, and that the general nature of the proceeding is to determine who are the heirs and only heirs of Dennis R. Arthur, Deceased, and their respective shares and interests in such Estate, and to determine that a necessity for an administration exists for such Estate. This Notice by Publication is given in compliance with Texas Probate Code Section 50(b). A file-marked copy of the Application may be obtained from the Rockwall County Clerk, 1101 Ridge Road, Rockwall, Texas 75087 or from The White Law Firm, 301 N. San Jacinto, Rockwall, Texas 75087.

This Citation by Publication is returnable to said Court on the first Monday following 10 days after date of publication, exclusive of the date of publication, being the 5TH day of June, 2008, and said application may be acted upon by said Court at the Rockwall County Government Center, 1101 Ridge Road, Rockwall, Rockwall County, Texas at any time after 10:00 a.m. on the same day being the 16TH day of June, 2008, and all unknown heirs and persons interested in said estate should appear at the time and place herein stated by filing a written contest or answer to said application should they desire to do so.

Herein fail not, but have before said Court, at the time aforesaid, this writ, with your return thereon, showing how you executed same.

Given under my hand and seal of said Court, at my office in Rockwall, Rockwall County, Texas, this 30th day of May, 2008.

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Legal Description: Rockwall Lake Est. #2, Lot 750-A0

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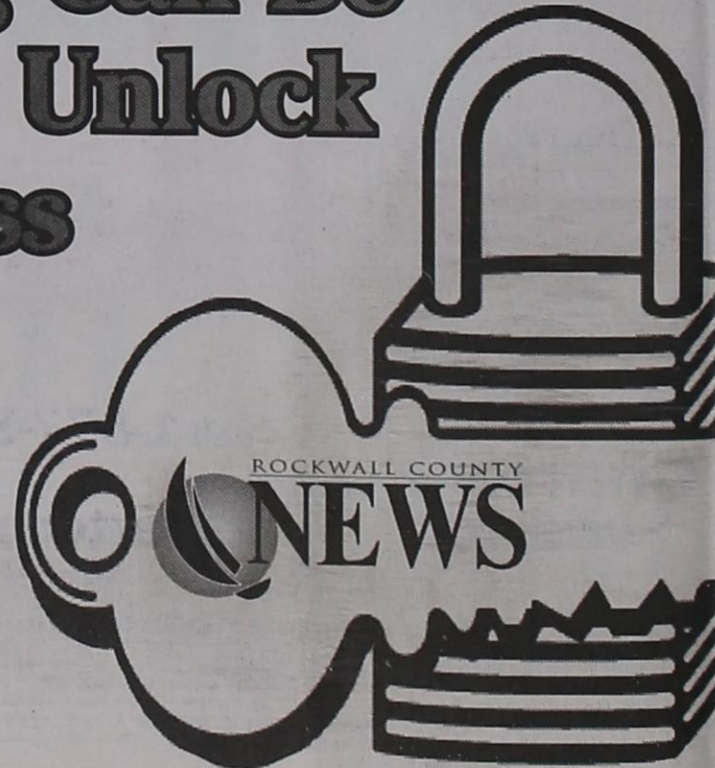
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Members of the 1971 Presbyterian Kindergarten graduating class gathered in May for a surprise reunion with their teacher Alison Norton. Pictured are (back from left) Cary Harwell, Becky Clayton Waymire, Jon Leigh and Craig Akin and (front from left) Beth Huffman Compton, Molly Snow Sparks, Diane Wilson Spencer, Katherine Brittain and Alison Norton.

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## A Class Act

Rockwall resident honored by 1971 kindergarten class

By ALISON WALKER  
editor@rockwallcountynews.com

TERRELL - A small group of current and former Terrell residents recently gathered in their hometown for a unique reunion - a surprise party honoring their 1971 Presbyterian Kindergarten teacher.

Rockwall resident Alison Norton was honored by members of the class at the Terrell home of her son, Randy Snow. The reunion attracted graduates from Terrell as well as out of state.

Norton expressed disbelief and joy at seeing the students after so many years.

"I just can't believe it," said an emotional Norton as she looked at each name tag and then studied the face of her former students - some of whom she hadn't seen in decades - before giving each of them a hug.

The male members of the

class prepared hamburgers while other class members shared snacks and reminisced about old times.

"I remember you teaching us how to make snow angels," recalled Cary Harwell.

Norton said she remembers several highlights of the years such as when the class was learning about transportation and she asked the street sweeper to come by for a demonstration.

"He came by and we all cheered so he came back by again," Norton said.

Also attending the event was Kay Cole who taught music at the school where she still teaches today, some spouses, a parent and even a child of one of the students.

Norton's daughter, Molly Sparks, who planned the event, actually was in Ruby Owen's kindergarten class, but Sparks said it seemed as if she was a member of the

class because she spent much time in her classroom.

"We were teachers and we had music and time together so she like she was in my classroom," Norton said.

The students gathered was a lot of fun to get together after so many years.

Norton said she hopes the students, Allison Jones is now a teacher, sent a message to Norton saying that she hopes her students will remember her as a kindergarten teacher.

"It was just amazing," Norton said of the event.

Norton has seen most of each of the students who attended the event and is providing the opportunity to kindle her relationship with them.

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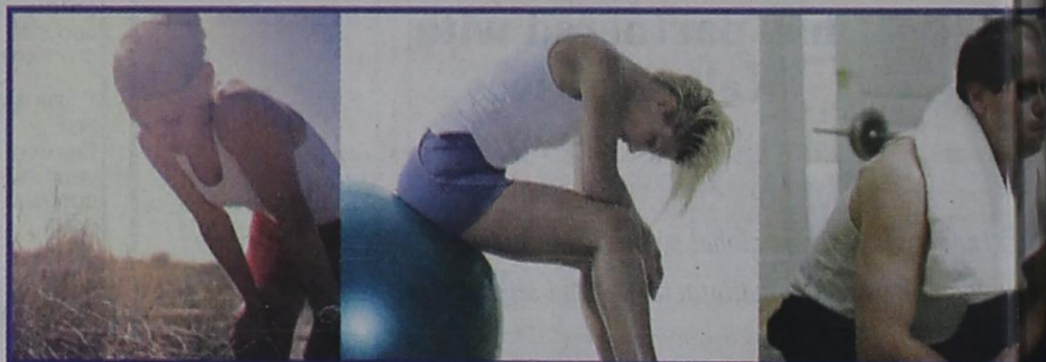
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