

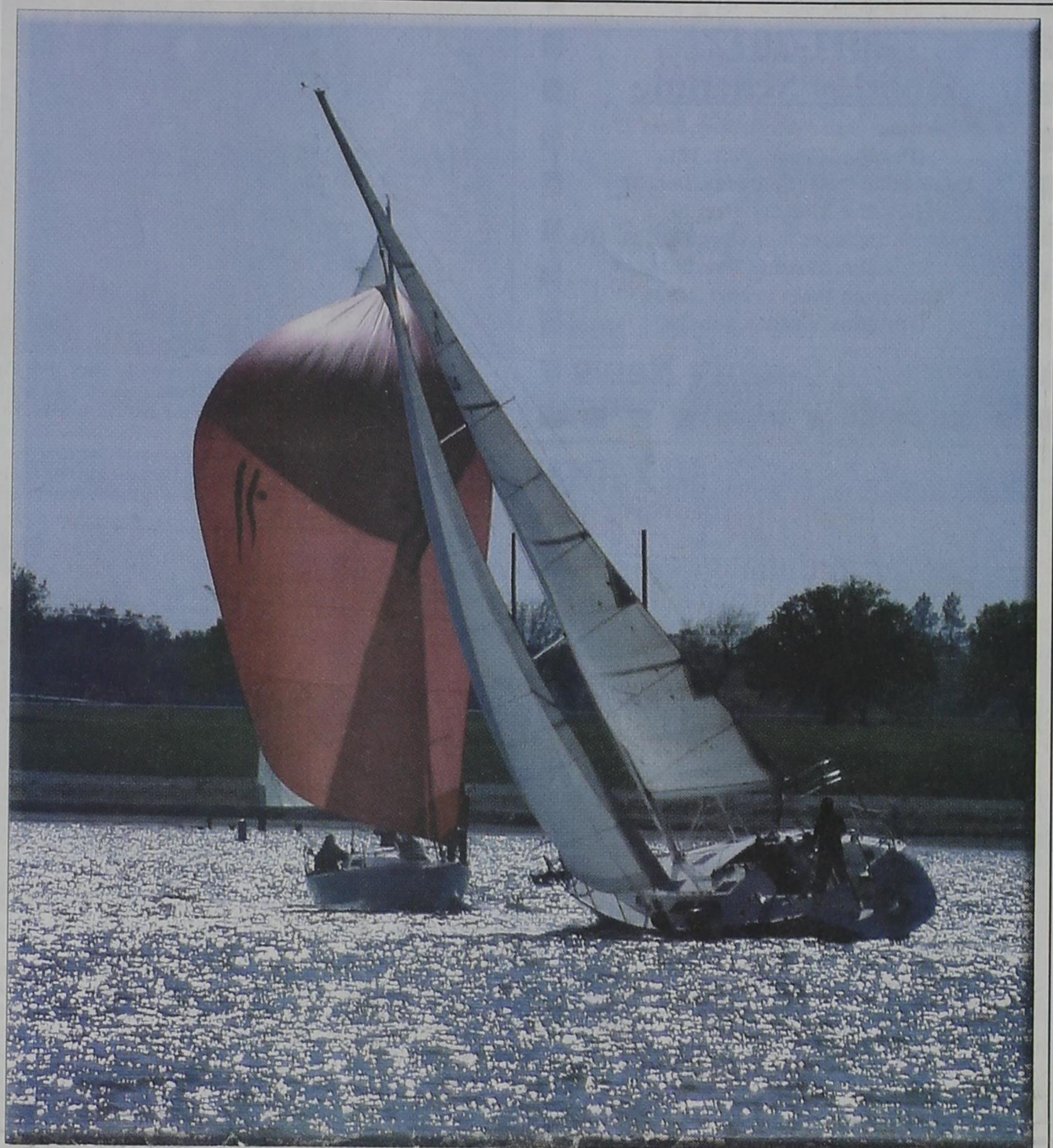
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## Rockwall City Council votes action to terminate city manager contract

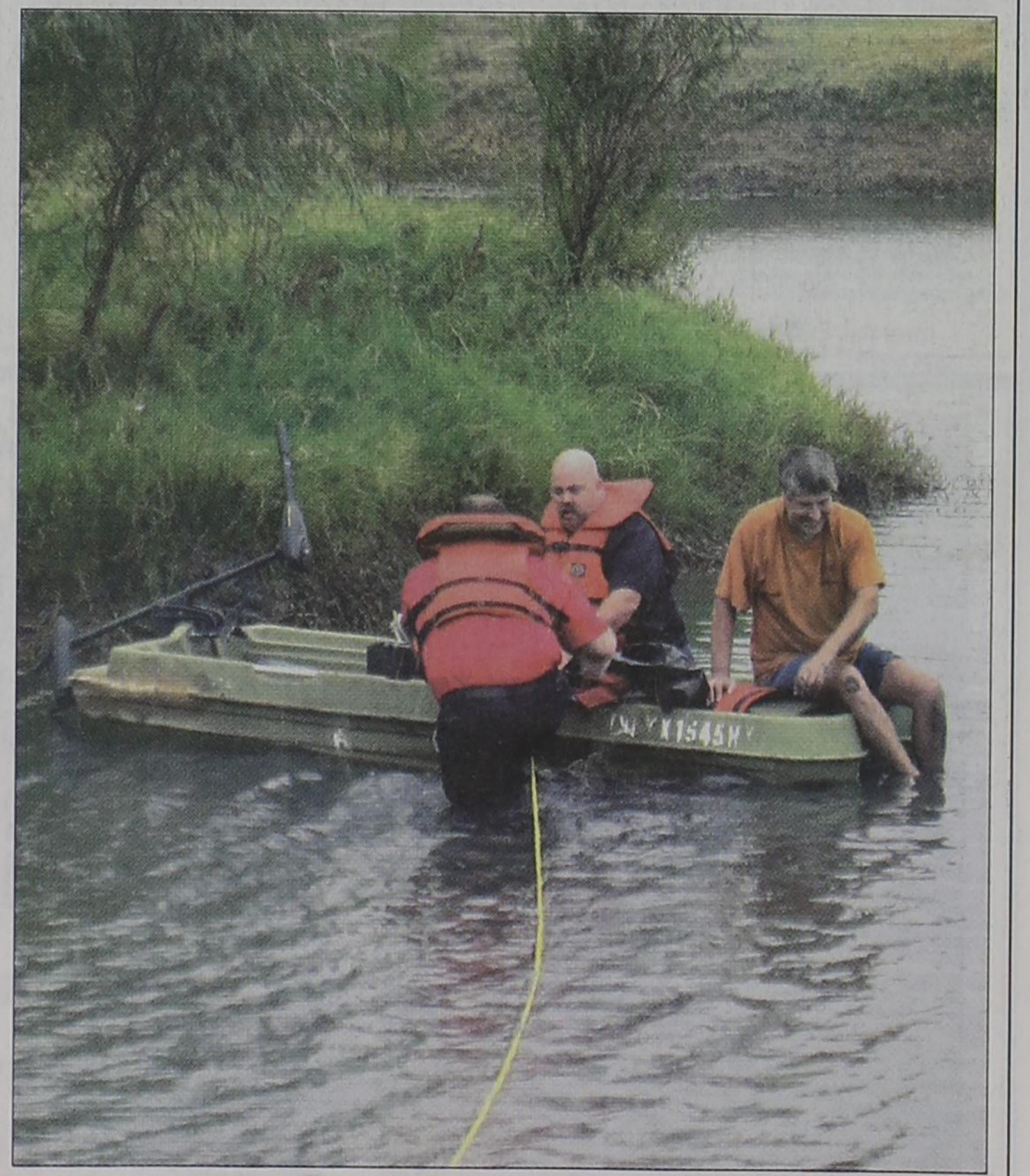
At a public meeting, the Rockwall City Council passed a resolution to terminate the contract of long-time City Manager Julie Couch. At the council's scheduled open meeting, Council convened an Executive Session of the evening in a closed-door session to discuss personnel matters involved in the decision. By a 6-1 vote, the council called the regular meeting back to order to discuss the decision, the audio feed had been shut down, and the audience had left the building. Councilmember Tom Russo, introduced the motion, according to the Executive Session minutes released Wednesday afternoon. The motion to terminate Couch's contract was supported by Councilmembers Cliff Frazier's second. Dissenting votes came from Councilmembers Argo Neilsen and Bennie Daniels. Councilmembers were hesitant to publicly identify the "culmination of a long-term process" of the council toward the decision, but the charter requires the resolution include those reasons. Councilmembers were directed to City Attorney Pete Eckert, who responded to requests for an official statement. Mayor Tom Russo was contacted, but has not commented on the matter. The Executive Session minutes confirmed that Assistant City Manager Roy Crook has been appointed as Interim City Manager, effective November 14. Couch remains on administrative leave until the resolution of the resolution that will be put to a vote at the next meeting on November 21. At the meeting, Councilmember Michelle Smith made a motion to remove Councilmembers Kevin Fowler and Bill Houser from the Board of Economic Development Corporation. According to the minutes, the motion died for lack of second, but no further action was released at this time.



Tacking in a close race during last the Fall Sunday Afternoon Series Race #8 on Saturday, October 30 are Geronimo/J92/David and Cynthia Carter and Three Sheets to the Wind/Hunter35/Roy Kuipers. Both the Carters and Roy Kuipers live in Chandlers Landing. According to Dan Malak skipper of Orion/Hunter31, the course was an out and back course to the Sunnyvale corner of the lake of 8.65nm. Geronimo had rounded the Sunnyvale mark, just moments earlier, which is visible off their stern, and launched their red spinnaker sail for the 4.325nm downwind run back to Chandlers. Three Sheets meanwhile, was still sailing upwind to round the same mark. Obviously, distances between boats at mark roundings can become quite close so everyone must know the rules and who has right of way. Three Sheets is on starboard tack (the wind is coming onto the boat from the starboard or right side) and has right of way over Geronimo which is on port tack (the wind is coming onto the boat from the port or left side). Three Sheets, being the "right of way" boat is obligated to hold her course while Geronimo is the "give way" boat and must yield and change course to avoid a collision.  
Photo by Kelley Earnest of Arlington/Rockwall County News

## Family thankful for joint Royse City, Rockwall water rescue efforts

Richard Bell, Royse City fire chief, and Brad Cowan, Rockwall County EMS paramedic, worked together to rescue Dwayne Turner of Royse City, owner of Turner Fin and Farm, headed out on his small motorboat to do some work on the island in the lake on his 35-acre property. He didn't figure this was a good idea and called for help. A patrol of local public safety officers to his home that day. When Dwayne got into the boat, the bottom broke through and his leg went right through both the fiberglass and his foot getting wedged into the debris of the boat and the mud of the lake. He was unable to free himself, and soon he could feel he was injured and bleeding, a serious situation because Turner takes blood thinning medication. Dwayne's mother, Yoda Turner, his mother, had just driven over to the bank of the lake and upon seeing the emergency followed his instructions to drive back to the house to retrieve an ax and sledgehammer to try to free himself. When she returned, Turner realized that the task would be too difficult and asked her to call 911. Dwayne's mother called for help. Since he takes blood thinning medication, she was afraid he would bleed out, said Mrs. Turner. "There were at least 5 cars and trucks with people around. I had a lot of people calling to see what was going on." The scene was the Royse City sheriff, who Mrs. Turner said helped immediately put her at the scene. The Royse City fire department, including fire chief Richard Bell, and paramedics from Rockwall County EMS. Mrs. Turner describes with great admiration how the two departments worked together to rescue her son. "I want to tell people what our 911 does for us and how effective they are. We are so grateful for what they did. They saved my son from a situation that could have been really severe." The Royse City fire department and Rockwall County EMS paramedic Brad Cowan both tied ropes to the boat and headed out into the lake to free Turner from the boat using a reverse saw to cut through the bottom of the boat. The Royse City fire department would assist on helping him," said chief Bell. "We've had water rescues before but this was the first time we had someone stuck in a boat." Dwayne was transported to Texas Health Presbyterian Hospital where he was treated for his injury and infection. Mrs. Turner explained, "The doctors said that lake water is the worst for amoebas and parasites, and that as well." Although Turner currently has no feeling in his foot because of the infection, the doctors told him he could expect the nerves to return to normal in 3 days. "I was there at the time, or he would not have been able to get the help he needed. It was the first time I have ever called 911. I'm so grateful to these officers that were so quick and handled the situation so well," said Mrs. Turner.  
(A Rockwall County News Exclusive)



Rockwall County EMS paramedic Brad Cowan and Royse City firefighter Danny Mims (left to right) worked together to rescue Dwayne Turner of Royse City when his leg broke through the bottom of his boat and became trapped in the mud. Turner was treated at Texas Health Presbyterian Rockwall for his injuries. He and his family expressed their gratitude to the joint efforts of the Royse City and Rockwall first-responders who assisted in the emergency situation.  
Photo Courtesy Glenda Turner/Rockwall County News



## Officials report 'Disappointing' November 8 Election Turnout

by Jana Edwards

Rockwall County Polls closed at 7 Tuesday night, November 8th, with voting machines virtually untouched through the election day. Only 3.82% of Rockwall County's 45,003 registered voters showed up to cast ballots in favor of, or opposition to, ten constitutional amendments.

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#### Holiday Schedule

Publication Date: Wednesday, Nov. 23  
(Deadline Friday, Nov. 18)

Publication Date: Thursday, Dec. 22  
(Deadline Monday, Dec. 19)

Publication Date: Thursday, Dec. 29  
(Deadline Monday, Dec. 26)

Publication Date: Friday, Jan. 6  
(Deadline Monday, Jan. 2)

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Despite intense public education efforts by local officials, a mere 1,721 ballots were cast from early elections through the end of the election date, falling slightly short of the overall statewide turnout of 5%.

"We had hoped for a bigger turnout," said Rockwall County Elections Administrator Glenda Denton early Wednesday morning, "but we understand a lot of people may not have been aware of what was on the ballot."

Denton attributed some of the lack of attention to the nation's eyes and ears turned to the upcoming presidential election and air time has been devoted to local elections.

"We do our best to get the information out to the public and we are happy to help anyone who calls—to explain as we can."



Pictured above are the newest members of the Rock Wall Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution. Shown from the left are Claudia Coburn, Colleen Miller, Virginia Albert and Arianne Feldman. Not pictured are Debra Harker and Jennifer Calmiss. The new members were introduced at the DAR National Defense Luncheon conducted Nov. 5 at the Holy Trinity Episcopal Church in Heath. Jodie Laubenberg served as guest speaker. Her topic was "Protecting our Texas Borders."  
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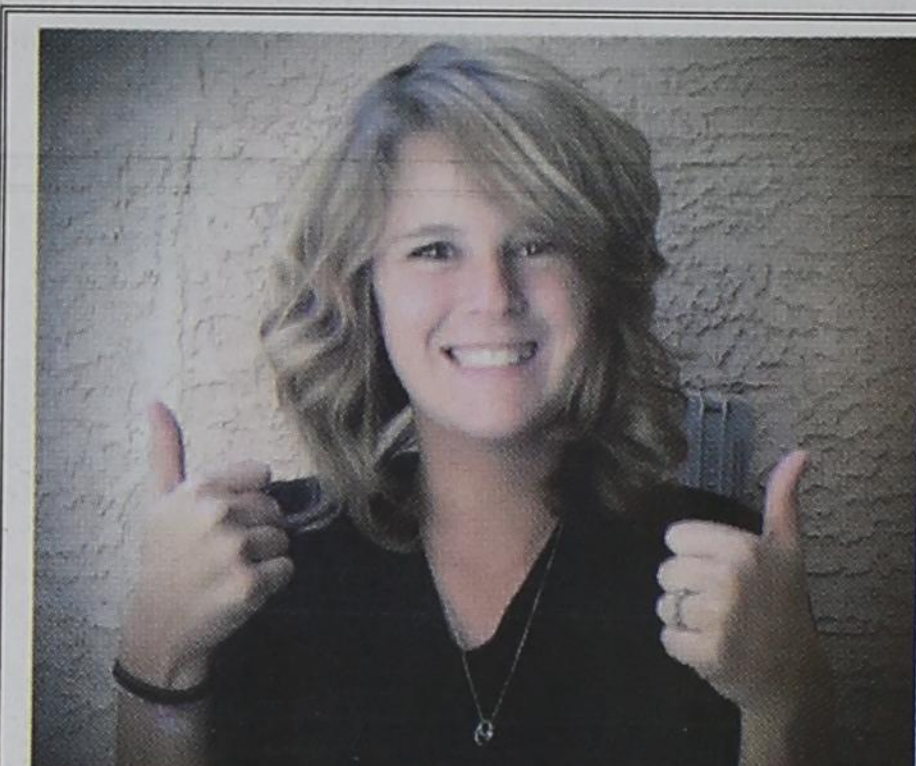
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# Remembering Dr. Kenneth Bryce

**by Darcy Rocha**  
 Dr. Kenneth Bryce, a surgeon with Lakeside Surgical Specialists and Rockwall resident, died suddenly Oct. 27, leaving behind a community in grief. In the prime of his career, his colleagues and patients struggle to comprehend the passing of this healthy and much respected pillar of the local medical community.

After the initial shock and disbelief, those who worked with him and were treated by him share a common feeling, that Dr. Bryce was one of the best, both professionally and personally. He was best known for his ability to show each patient and those he worked with that he was a caring and thoughtful person. Dr. Bryce was a Godliest man in the world and I don't think I will do without him. Anyone you ask about him, they will tell you that he was a great man he was," said Leigh Plagens of Rockwall, who has been treated by Dr. Bryce on several occasions and was currently under his care. "He was incredibly patient with my family and completely honest with me. When I saw the flag at Presbyterian Hospital at half staff, it brought tears to my eyes because it was such a fitting tribute to the man and doctor he was."

Gary Freedman, known as "the voice of Rockwall," also had been treated by Dr. Bryce and had known him for 15 years. As Freedman recounts, Dr. Bryce helped him to lose more than 200 pounds and regain his health by performing a new procedure called the gastric sleeve. Freedman now feels he is in better health at 62 than he was at 32 and for that Dr. Bryce is fully responsible.

"He was a good man and a phenomenal doctor who loved his work. He was totally committed to his goal of improving the lives of his patients," said Freedman. "He was very caring. He truly listened so he could understand what you were looking for and get the end result that you wanted. I am exceedingly healthy now and it is because of Dr. Bryce."

Dr. Bryce was a much-respected part of and resource to the local medical community. Dr. Eva Meyrat, a family physician at Baylor Family Medical Center in Mesquite and Rockwall resident, had confidently referred patients to Dr. Bryce for seven years, knowing she could always call him because he was so helpful and happy to help.

"He was a good surgeon and a great person. I know for a fact that his patients loved him. It's a horrible loss and this leaves a huge hole in our medical community," said Dr. Meyrat. "I always loved working with him. He was one of the nicest guys and was so helpful and easy to talk to."

A memorial service for Dr. Bryce was conducted Nov. 2 and it was a packed house, indicative of the many lives he touched in Rockwall.

Dr. Mark Seifer of Heath is with Metropolitan Anesthesia and knows that all of the doctors in his group would agree that they enjoyed working with Dr. Bryce in the operating room because he was friendly and kind to everyone. In fact, 15 doctors from Dr. Seifer's group all took time off to attend the memorial.

"Dr. Bryce loved what he did, and invested his time and emotion to care for his patients. He touched so many lives. He's a big figure out here and it was a pleasure to get to know him," said Dr. Seifer.



Residents of Emeritus Summer Ridge Assisted Living and Retirement Community are shown with the donations given by residents, their families and staff during a recent food drive to help replenish the food pantry at Rockwall County Helping Hands. Pictured from the left are Georgia Lambert, Joyse Jackson, Lou Swafford and Ed Crump and, seated, Lou Crocker. The food drive was organized after local residents read a story in the Rockwall County News detailing the pantry's need for assistance. Crump delivered the boxes earlier this week to the food pantry.  
 Courtesy photo/Rockwall County News

## Helping Hands seeks food, toys for holidays

Rockwall County Helping Hands is gearing up for the holiday season, but the agency is in need of some assistance from the community.

Helping Hands needs food for Thanksgiving baskets, which are packed with turkeys or hams and all the trimmings – stuffing mix, potatoes, cranberry sauce, canned pumpkin and sweet potatoes, soups, flour and sugar, cake mixes and other food items.

Also needed are toys for the Christmas Toy Drive, which kicks off Nov. 11 at Willis Fine Jewelry on Ridge Road. Join the annual holiday party at the jewelry shop and bring a new, unwrapped toy – or a gift card for older youngsters and teens.

"People in this community do a lot of really great things," said Victor Willis, owner of the shop and a 20-year supporter of Helping Hands, "but sometimes they forget about their backyard. Helping Hands has clients that once were donors that have lost their jobs and now need assistance. It can happen to any of us."

The annual Post Office Food Drive will run Nov. 14-19. U.S. Postal Service workers will collect non-perishable food items left at mailboxes, and all donations will be turned over to the Helping Hands Food Pantry.

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# On God's Word

by Timothy W. Burnett

## Keep our eyes on the ball

While attending a family reunion I played volleyball with some of my younger cousins. Before starting, I spent a few minutes working on some basics. This made the game more enjoyable for them because they could walk away with a feeling of success. Plus it gave the children a purpose in the game besides just hitting a ball over the net. Children seem to naturally love to learn and be challenged unto a better way.

While working with them on serving the ball I noticed one child continuously knocking the ball in all directions other than what was intended. She grew more frustrated. We worked on her arm swing, folding of hands and other things, but nothing seemed to work. After watching her for a while something caught my attention. It was so simple! Her eyes were everywhere but on the ball while serving. They glanced toward the net, or up in the air, or

over at her cousins, but never where they should have been...on the ball. Once this was brought to her attention, she began to focus her attention and eyes on the ball through the serve. And her eyes sparkled with a big smile as her serves started to move in the right direction. It touched my heart to see her enjoying the newly found success.

Once we became part of the body of Christ we had the spirit of God in us and a lifetime of learning to walk by the same spirit. The one thing that causes all of God's saints to stumble and grow at a slower rate is not keeping their eyes on the right thing, which is the truth of God's rightly divided word. The scripture shows that God wants His people to keep their mental eyes focused.

It says in 2Corinthians 4:18, "While we look not at the things which are seen, but at the things which are not seen..." Based on the previous verses, this scripture is talking about not fainting during times of affliction, which is only for a moment in time compared to the glorious promise of everlasting life. The things that are not seen are spiritual and can only be understood from God's rightly divided word. We must see and fix our mental eyes on God's word.

"For our conversation [citizenship] is in heaven, from where also we look

for the Savior, the Lord Jesus Christ" (Philippians 3:20). Beloved born-again saints to keep their mental eyes on the Lord Jesus Christ. Keep that hope right in front of us at the next second.

Notice the context in verses 13-14 of Philippians does not mean to not myself to have attained. But this one thing I do, things which are behind, and reaching forth unto things before, I press toward the mark for the prize of the high Christ Jesus."

Runners in a race keep their eyes on the finish line. We keep their eyes on the basket while shooting. Baseball players keep their eyes on the target while throwing. This is a basic principle in most every sport.

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**Nana Pat's Kitchen**  
by Pat Burnett

**Bake-A-Roux**  
Anyone who loves Cajun know that those dishes roux. Here's one I found that works for us.  
Ingredients:  
4 cups of flour  
2 cups of oil  
(That's pretty simple isn't it?)  
Mix together in thick pan with no-burn handle.  
Put on center shelf of oven and bake at 400 degrees for 1.5 to 2 hours.  
Stir every 15 minutes.  
When cool, store in jars in the refrigerator.  
Put on some Cajun music, dance a jig while you sit

## A Rockwall County News

### HCA students purchase costumes for local group

Heritage Christian Academy's His Light mission group \$258 to purchase costumes for the Princess Alexa Foundation. The purchase was made in honor of Ella Aulik, a second HCA. The group purchased 30 costumes with funds raised by adding to the total number of costumes purchased was the Calico Kids Dance Studio, which donated costumes. The Princess Alexa Foundation was co-founded by Blake Townsend in memory of their children, Alexa Aigner and Alexa Aigner died in June 2008 following a lengthy battle with neuroblastoma, a type of cancer. Blake Townsend died in fight with various illnesses. The foundation "embodies the spirit of childhood dream of allowing ill children to dress up in costumes as a way of coping according to an HCA news release. The foundation also and donates them to ill children who are hospitalized in the dress-up rooms at Children's Medical Center in Dallas and 'Alexa' in memory of the lost children.

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# Rockwall County News Briefs

## Library to close for Veteran's Day

The Rockwall County Library will be closed Nov. 11 for Veteran's Day. William MS to host Veterans Day program. The public is invited to join in the William Middle School annual Veterans Day assembly set for 11 a.m. Nov. 11 in the school gymnasium.

## Family nominations due Nov. 11

Family nomination forms for the Roysse City Police and Fire Department's Thanksgiving Food Drive should be completed and turned in to the police department, 100 W. Main St., in Roysse City by Nov. 11. Forms may be obtained at several locations, including the police and fire departments, city hall, the First United Methodist Church and at several local retailers. For more information contact the PD at 972-636-9422.

## RHS PTA plans Holiday Arts, Crafts Show

The Rockwall High School PTA will host its 2011 Holiday Arts & Crafts Show from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Nov. 12 at RHS, 901 Yellow Jacket Lane. The event will feature more than 50 unique vendors, carrying items ranging from jewelry to bags to outdoor art. Admission will cost \$1; parking will be free. Vendor information is available from Valerie Sandman at sandmoom@msn.com. Proceeds benefit RHS programs.

## RARTA meeting set Nov. 14

The Rockwall Area Retired Teachers Association will meet at 1:15 p.m. Nov. 14 in the RISD Administration Building. Pat Stodghill will give the program on "How to Save Those Memories - in Poetry and Prose." All retired school employees and their guests are welcome to attend.

## Spay/neuter shuttle to run Nov. 17

The low-cost spay/neuter Rockwall PAWS/KCAAP shuttle will depart at 7:30 a.m. from the southeast corner of the I-30 Wal-Mart parking lot Nov. 17 and return to the same location at 6:30 p.m. after the animals undergo their procedures. Dogs must be on leashes, cats in carriers. For appointments call 1-972-472-3500 (hablamos Español); to make an online appointment or for prices visit spayneuter.org. Shuttle also set for Dec. 15. For more details call Rockwall PAWS at 972-310-1354.

## Republican Women plan Nov. 17 meeting

The Rockwall County Republican Women's next monthly meeting will begin with a meet-and-greet at 6:30 p.m. Nov. 17 in the Historic Courthouse, 101 E. Rusk St., in downtown Rockwall. The public is invited to join members in welcoming guest speaker State Sen. Bob Deuell. The speaker portion of the program will begin at 6:45 p.m. All members and interested Republican women are encouraged to attend as the group will vote on its 2012 officers. For more details visit rcrw.org.

## Donations needed for T'giving Food Drive

The Roysse City Police and Fire Departments will once again team up for a Thanksgiving Food Drive to aid families in need within the Roysse City city limits or those whose children attend the RCISD. Requested donations include cash (to purchase turkeys), canned vegetables, canned sweet potatoes, gravy packets, cornbread mix, cranberry sauce, boxed potatoes, stuffing, pumpkin pie mix and pie shells. Personnel from both departments on Nov. 22 will deliver food bas-

## Park tapped as board member for ANB

Larry Parks, senior vice president of business development in Rockwall and a 22-year employee with American National Bank, recently was elected to the board of directors for American National Bank of Texas, which is headquartered in Terrell.

"No one has personified the commitment of American National Bank of Texas to its communities and customers as Larry Parks," said Robert Hulsey, president and CEO of ANB. "Through his leadership, the bank has grown in Rockwall from the smallest financial organization to the largest. Today Rockwall is a critically important region for the bank. As we look to the future, the board will greatly benefit from his wisdom and his commitment to Rockwall."

Parks received his degree from the University of Texas at Austin and received certification from the Southwestern Graduate School of Banking at SMU. In addition to 41 years of banking experience, he also has held several board positions, including president of the Consumer Credit Counseling Service of Dallas; Rockwall YMCA; Rockwall Rotary; North Texas Municipal Water District; and the Rockwall Chamber of Commerce. He also served on the board of trustees for Lake Pointe Medical Center and was chairman of the Rockwall Economic Development Corp.

He remains heavily involved in the community as a member of the chamber's Ambassador's Group, NTMWD, the YMCA and the Rockwall Noon Rotary.

He and his wife, Sheri, live in Rockwall and are active members of the First United Methodist Church. They have three children.

# Rockwall County Obituaries

## Service to our community

### Arlette B. Bailey

Arlette B. Bailey, 62, of Fate were conducted at 2 p.m. Nov. 3, at the Central Home-Royse City Chapel.

She was born in France, to George W. and Margarette (Magnetti) Bailey, especially to Europe and Canada. She also enjoyed reading, as well as taking care of and spending time with her family. Prior to moving to Fate, she was an Oklahoma

resident. She was preceded in death by her husband, Gale Bailey of Fate; one son, Scott Bailey of Fate; a daughter, Sharon Bailey Aiuto, and her husband, James Aiuto; a step-grandson, Justin Aiuto; a grandson, Zakary Weber of Montreal, Canada; and a sister, Yvonne Bailey.

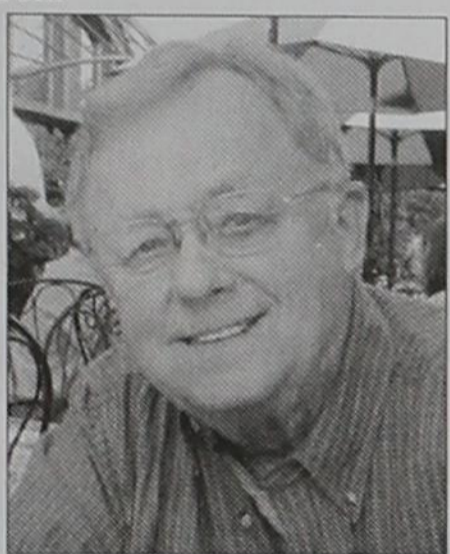
### Arlene Lena Mentasana

Arlene Lena Mentasana, 83, of Rowlett were conducted at 2 p.m. Nov. 10, at the Sacred Heart Mausoleum Chapel in Rowlett with burial in the Sacred Heart Cemetery under the care of the Funeral Home-Rowlett Chapel.

She was born in New Orleans, La., to Joe and Mary (Pizzoloto) Lena, she was a member of the Catholic Church in Rockwall.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Anthony Thomas Mentasana, and his wife, Yvonne Mentasana and his wife, Lisa, of Portland, Ore., her husband, Mark, of Rowlett; her grandchildren, Jennifer, Ell, of Las Vegas, Nev., John Mentasana and Tony Mentasana and Katie Mentasana, all of Portland, Rachel and Bryan Niezgoda, both of Rowlett; her great-grandchildren, her sister, Frances Sanders of Shreveport; and a nephew, James Sanders.

### Eddie Strom



Eddie Strom Jr. of Rowlett passed away on Nov. 10 at 10 p.m. at the First United Methodist Hospital in Dallas. He will follow his wife, Edna, to rest with his family in the home of his wife, Edna, in Rowlett.

He was born in Rowlett, La., on Nov. 10, 1928. He worked as a plasterer before moving to the San Antonio area where he began his career in real estate.

He worked in the food industry that required a move to Boston, where he worked for a two-year period. Soon afterwards, he re-entered the real estate business and opened and brokered Texas' first Coldwell Banker office in Dallas in 1959. He met and married Cherie Modisett.

His passion for raising horses that took them from their farm in Cash and eventually a 20-acre ranch in Poetry, Texas, to retirement. At 57, he and his wife sold all of their 2-foot sailboat and took off across the Caribbean. They visited 50 different island ports and throughout Venezuela.

He returned to Texas where he sold real estate again until he retired to fish and golf with his friends. In recent years, his health declined, but he remained active.

He is survived by his wife, Cherie, of Rockwall; his son and daughter-in-law, Larry and Mary Johnson, of Dallas; his grandchildren, John, Jennifer and Mitch, David and Roslyn Modisett; his grandchildren, Michael Modisett and Michael Modisett; two sisters and their husbands, Christensen and Jeannette and Robert Jensen, all of Dallas; and several nephews. He is also survived by his son, John Strom; his parents; and one niece, Edna.

## One Act-One Cure funds for ACS

The One Act-One Cure program was presented Oct. 28, raising more than \$3,300 for the American Cancer Society.

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## Library sets T'giving closure dates

The Rockwall County Library will be closed for Thanksgiving Nov. 23-26, according to a library news release.

## HH Toy Drive bin located at library

A Helping Hands Toy Drive bin will be located in the lobby of the Rockwall County Library in late November, according to a library news release.

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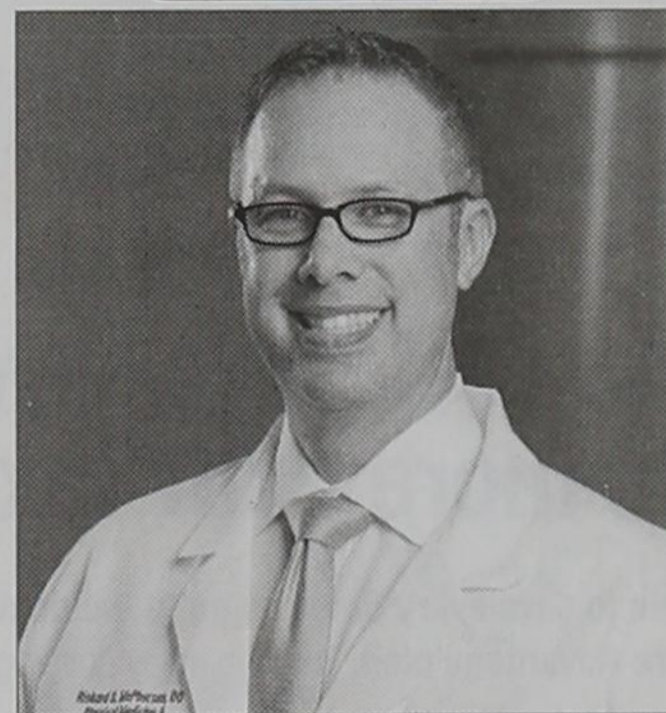
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This Week in Heath

Putting the Veteran Back in Veterans Day

by Darcy Rocha

According to the U.S. Department of Veteran Affairs, there are approximately 1.7 million veterans in the state of Texas. How will you honor one of these VIPs today?

Veterans Days is your opportunity to call, visit, send an email or otherwise reach out to and thank the veterans in your life for their service to us and to our country. We may not have a Veterans Day celebration in our town, but I



Lowell DeBok

know we have a right here in Heath

There is a Fourth of July that without the float comes veterans it's all I applaud in admiring the tears from my I am so touched to in everyone's eyes makes me cry to see my dad up!

The year 1966 turmoil for many of my father, Lowell DeBok, old and working a degree at Eastern College. Even his friends go to Vietnam he bravely stepped volunteer drafts in July of that year.

After basic training at Fort Ord, my dad served the time at Camp Casey in South Korea. I wish I could remember those stories of those years.

I grew up with respect and appreciation for the military. My dad instilled in me the politics behind the person who goes to war -- at times even he is respected and committed.

My dad has a long and hard year battle with cancer, although some memories with him are still fresh. I wish he were that cheerleader. He was as long as I've known him. As long as I've known him, I will respect his service each and every day.

Our nation's recent military service members 10 years has been in the forefront the sacrifice made by our forces and their families. I would be bold and say that this day rolls by its significance to masses.

Perhaps we are honoring the veterans today, and every day. It could be for our neighbor. We do it more often, but on national holiday and remember our families and in our homes. Let us reach out to remind them that for their service and learning their stories.

Dad, thanks for your service in the States Army as a member of the 32nd Infantry Division. My admiration for you grows.

Darcy Rocha, community columnist for Rockwall County News. Email her at rocha@rockwallcountynews.com or call (214) 972-7222.

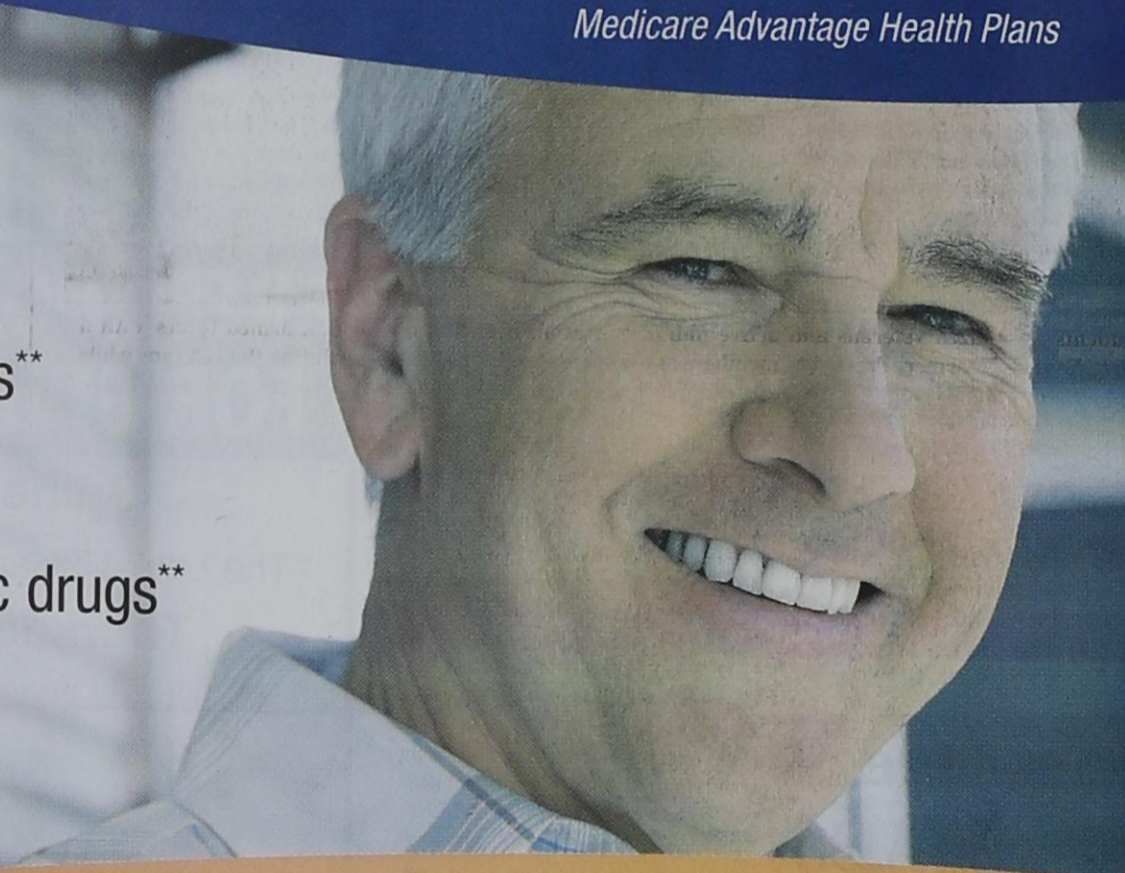
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Online safety

A pair of online safety seminars will be presented by Microsoft-certified and software consultant. 'An Online Hacker,' a Q&A session will run from 6 p.m. to 7 p.m. 'A Hacker Stole My Identity: Safe Living Online' presentation will run from 5 p.m. to 9 p.m. by Cadette Girl Scout. Both programs will be held at Rockwall First United Methodist Church across from the Yellow Jacket Lane. Both are free and refreshments served. RSVP to Mary Kay at mabrandow@marykay.com 972-415-3095.

TV giving

The Rockwall Chapter of Aging's Meals on Wheels will benefit from a TV show planned for Dec. 21 at 1080P LCD television. Tickets cost \$20. All proceeds go to the MOW program. Homebound and out-of-homebound residents of Rockwall, Royse City, and Fate. For tickets call 972-771-9514.

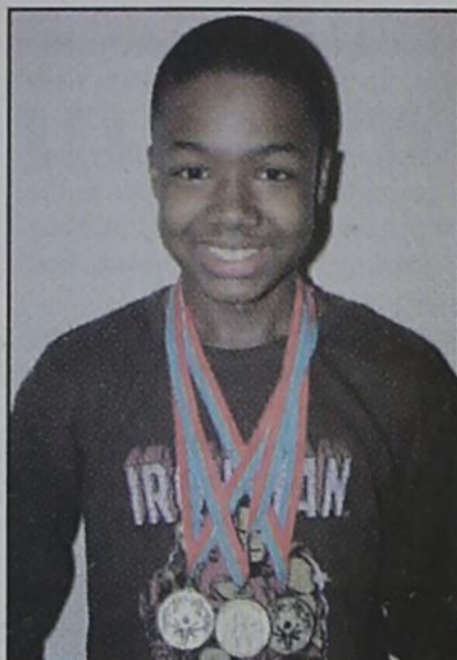
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# Royse City News



...gan Chichilla, located in the 100 block of 117 Cookston Lane in Royse City, has been named the Royse City Chamber of Commerce's Yard of the Month, according to the Chamber, earlier this month. The purpose of the program is to "recognize Royse City's residents who demonstrate above-average efforts in maintaining their property, thereby contributing to the betterment of the community at large."  
 Photo: Rockwall County News



The Special Olympics held its 11th annual fall classic in College Station on October 20th- 22nd. Jordan Paul, a Royse City High School student, competed in the swimming division and won first in the relay, first in the 50 meter free style, and first in the 25 meter free style.

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...an Academy students recognized veterans and active military from all branches of the U.S. armed forces with a ceremony at the City in Rowlett. Young performers dressed as members of the various military branches, saluting the veterans while playing the national anthem and the official song of each branch. Pictured above is one group of performers, from the left, Jacob Lynch, Diana Berkshier and Hannah Berkshier.  
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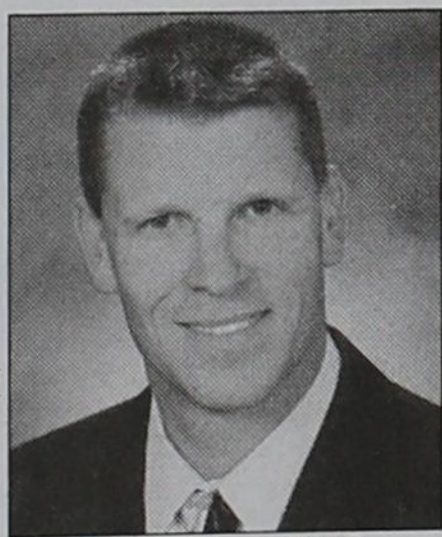
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## Royse City Police Blotter

- Oct. 28-Nov. 3**
- 28 Oct.: Alarm, 2300 block E. I-30; Suspicious person, 1100 block Walnut Street; Domestic disturbance, 1300 block Evergreen Street
  - 29 Oct.: Assault/Wylie Police Department warrants arrest, 500 block Tripp Trail; Possession of dangerous drug/Possession of marijuana arrests, I-30 at the 79-mile marker; alarm, 2300 block I-30 NSR; domestic disturbance, 300 block E. County Line Road; theft, 100 block W. I-30 SSR
  - 30 Oct.: Driving while license suspended arrest, I-30 at the 78-mile marker; graffiti, 900 block Nancy Drive
  - 31 Oct.: Dallas County warrant arrest, 100 block E. I-30; minor in possession of tobacco, 3100 block Overstreet Lane; alarm, 200 block S. Elm Street; alarm, 2300 block E. I-30; suspicious person, 400 block FM 2453; verbal disturbance, 200 block Tacoma Court; medical assistance, 700 block Brookhaven Drive; accident, 1200 block E. I-30
  - 1 Nov.: Assault, 1300 block E. Main Street; welfare check, area of Industrial Drive; disorderly conduct, 1300 block E. Main Street
  - 2 Nov.: Royse City Municipal Court warrant arrest, 100 block W. Main Street; public intoxication/Rockwall County warrant arrest, 200 block W. I-30 SSR; Royse City warrant arrest, 100 block W. Main Street; suspicious person, 800 block N. Houston Street; suspicious activity, 400 block County Line Road; alarm, 500 block Rowdy Drive
  - 3 Nov.: Criminal mischief, 3100 block Overstreet Lane; suspicious activity, 1500 block Kelly Lane; alarm, 2300 block E. I-30; suspicious vehicle, 800 block Preston Drive

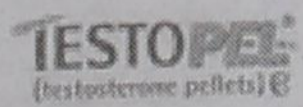
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# Heath City Council fields public input on traffic, trash collection

by Darcy Rocha

The Nov. 1 Heath City Council meeting was not as widely attended as the past two meetings that included public comment on possible annexations, but it had moments of concerned emotion due to the ongoing debate over construction logistics of the new 1.5 million-gallon water tower behind the Fulton School.

On Oct. 19 city staff conducted a special meeting with citizens of Hillview Drive to answer any questions they may have about the construction contractor now using their road as a point of access to the project, as agreed upon in the settlement between the city and the Fulton School. A Hillview resident asked to be put on the city council meeting agenda so the residents could have an opportunity to voice their concerns again regarding traffic and construction activity on their street.

Mayor John Ratcliffe began the discussion by informing the public that because there has been a threat of pending litigation by a community member over the issue, the city council would not be able to comment, but would listen to all concerns and opinions.

Debbie Hall, who lives on Hillview Drive, said the construction is taking place directly behind her house. She brought up a concern about the gravel that will be used to create the temporary access road to the construction site and said she hopes that what is supposed to be a temporary road will not be used as another entry point into Fulton in the future, bringing commercial traffic down her residential street.

"I did the research and just so you know 80 percent of the students at Fulton are not Heath residents," said Hall. "Fulton is not taxpaying, we are. We elect you. I hope the concerns of the citizens of Hillview would be taken into consideration."

"There's a big problem with communication between the staff and city council," Tina Winnett, also of Hillview, said. "The treatment of the Hillview residents is a good example of how you run the city. The taxpaying Hillview residents are valued less than the non-taxpaying commercial Fulton School."

Ratcliffe repeatedly has stated that citizen concerns are always taken seriously and anyone who would like to be welcome to at any time contact the city to make an appointment with city staff to discuss their concerns.

"The City Council certainly appreciates that nobody in close proximity to the temporary construction is excited about it — but the council has an obligation to do what is best for all 8,000 residents of Heath who will depend on this water tower for water service and fire protection — not just the residents who live nearby. I think that understanding is reflected by the fact that the City Council was unanimous in its decision," said Ratcliffe.

The meeting's agenda also included a work session to discuss garbage and recycling collection. IESI, who has provided solid waste collection and disposal services to the city of Heath since 2007, has a contract with the city that in less than one year their contract will be expiring and would like to exercise a five-year extension, with a few changes.

First, as per the city's request, IESI would continue to haul recyclables to the Greenleaf Recycling Center in Garland, but the city, rather than IESI, would get paid for their value. To offset this loss of revenue, IESI would charge a \$.32 per household hauling fee. The potential revenue to the city could be \$100,000 depending on the amount each household recycles.

Second, IESI would extend the three cubic feet of bulk debris pickup from once per month to once per quarter. Finally, a quarterly sliding scale for fuel fees would be implemented to better compensate for rising diesel costs.

City Manager Ed Thatcher recommended to the council that the contract be extended, but that service that has been given. Council member Justin Holland proposed that the city look into the economic climate of today is much different than in 2007 when IESI won the city's business.

"I believe completely that they are the best. They go above and beyond for us," council member Matt Brown said. "The council will take a closer look at the existing contract and will discuss further at its next meeting."

## TxDOT plans I-30 Lane Closures Nov. 11

Weather permitting, the Texas Department of Transportation (TxDOT) is allowing the closure of the mainlanes just west of Zion Road to just east of Bass Pro Drive beginning at 10 p.m. Friday, Nov. 11, Saturday, Nov. 12, 2011. The closure is necessary for the safety of the traveling public as the construction of the President George Bush Turnpike (PGBT) direct connector across I-30.

Motorists traveling eastbound through the project will be detoured to the I-30 eastbound frontage road exit and will return to I-30 eastbound at the entrance ramp east of Bass Pro Drive. Messages on the lane closures have been placed in advance to notify motorists.

This work is part of the \$1 billion President George Bush Turnpike (PGBT) Eastern Extension project from I-30 to the existing PGBT. TxDOT is managing construction of the new Lake Ray Hubbard bridge which are scheduled for completion by late summer of 2012.

## Deryl Dodd performs at Southern Junction November 19

Texas born musician, singer, songwriter and producer, Deryl Dodd, AKA "The Double D", has had a long and colorful career, entering the music scene in Waco, Texas in 1987. After four years of constant touring with several Texas bands, Deryl had the opportunity to open a show for legendary songwriter Dean Dillon. Following the performance, he was invited backstage to meet Mr. Dillon, where he complimented Deryl's songwriting and arranged to meet with him in Nashville. So he did. "People ask me how you get into the music business. You just get out there and do it. You've got to have great love and passion for it. It's important to know your strengths and limitations, and when doors open, be prepared when you walk in."

As a result of this 1991 visit, Dodd circulated through Nashville for several months and found himself employed as lead guitar player and singing background vocals for Martina McBride. This changed everything. Soon Deryl was in demand, playing, recording, and touring with some of the industry's very best. Then, in 1995, Deryl signed his first recording contract with Sony Music, releasing his debut album, ONE RIDE IN VEGAS. This critically acclaimed album produced his first hit single, "That's How I Got to Memphis". The importance of this song is immeasurable for many reasons. To this day, it remains one of Dodd's most loved songs by fans and radio alike, though at the time of its release, it was going against the grain of the labels' direction. This led to opposition, to say the least. His second album, self-titled, DERYL DODD, produced the national hit, "A Bitter End", and the industry was taking notice. PEARL SNAPS, was Dodd's third and final album with Sony. The first single and title track, "Pearl Snaps", reached number one on the newly created Texas music chart. This led to his journey

back home. "I loved my time in Nashville. I saw and met some great friends with some very talented people. I was proud to be there, but I wanted to make what I knew to be country music my own. It was changing. It's all about timing."

Dodd was not alone in his independent spirit. In the late 1990s, other songwriters and musicians were creating a movement to have freedom to make music their own way. The late Rick Smith, a Texas music icon, considered to be an icon in promoting and advancing the Texas music scene, asked Deryl to record an album, LIVE AT THE HARBOUR. An established series which had launched the careers of many Texas music artists. "I'm just one of many who love and respect Rick Smith. He did so much for Texas and the music, he was a friend." This was another important move in Dodd's career as he was back to Texas and back to a live music scene, where he brings a passion and energy to his shows that anyone can feel. The live album featured the songs, "Things a Real Good" and "My New Tony Lamas", which had the same planted him back on Texas soil.

He then made two albums with Dualtone Music Group, PROOF and FULL CIRCLE. These records also produced high on the Texas charts such as "Love or Something Like That" and "Home Right Now".

After several years of touring and chart success in Texas, he took some time off to write new material and regain perspective. He returned to Smith Music in 2009, recording TOGETHER AGAIN that produced three top five hits and a number one.

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**'Alice in Wonderland' set Nov. 17-18**  
The Theatre and Choir Departments of Maurice Cain Middle School will present "Disney's Alice in Wonderland" Nov. 17-19 at the Arts Center on the Utey campus. Both performances will feature live music. Tickets cost \$8 and will be free of charge for children ages 4-12. Tickets will be available at the door. For more information call 972-771-2418.

**Deryl Dodd at Southern Junction**  
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**Aaron Watson performing locally**  
Southern Junction will feature Aaron Watson Saturday, Nov. 19. Call 972-771-2418 for more information.

**'Tis Christmastime set Nov. 29**  
Rockwall County's 'Tis Christmastime event, which will be held from 8 p.m. Nov. 29, will help welcome in the holiday season on the town square. The historic courthouse will be decorated for the occasion, and Santa will visit with children in the third floor courtyard. Carriage rides will provide tours of the square and the Old Town District, with carriages departing from the east side of the square. Tickets will be \$5 per ride, with tickets available at the event. Refreshments will be served, and local artists will provide entertainment. For more information call 972-771-7740 or visit [oldtownrockwall.com](http://oldtownrockwall.com) or email [mail@oldtownrockwall.com](mailto:mail@oldtownrockwall.com).

**R'wall tree lighting set Dec. 1**  
Rockwall's 28th Annual Christmas Tree Lighting will be held on the lawn at City Hall. Activities will include crafts and live holiday music and free refreshments. St. Nick also will be present. For more details call 972-771-7740 or visit [www.rockwalltx.com](http://www.rockwalltx.com).

**Brunch with St. Nick set at church**  
The Catholic Mothers Council of Our Lady of the Lake Church will host Brunch with St. Nicholas from 9 a.m. to noon Dec. 10. The event will include a breakfast taco buffet, pictures with Santa, nativity scene, arts and crafts, games, prizes and a silent auction. Proceeds will benefit the parish's children's ministry and vacation Bible school. Tickets cost \$7 per person/maximum of \$28 per family (including children) at the door. The church is located at 1305 Darnestown. For more details call 972-743-2729.

**Breakfast with Santa scheduled**  
The Rockwall Parks & Rec Department will sponsor a breakfast with Santa event from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. Dec. 10 at The Center for the Arts. Pancakes, sausage, bacon, OJ and candy canes are planned. Santa and his reindeer are scheduled. Parents are urged to bring cameras to capture the moment. The event is open to youths ages 1-12. Cost is \$5 per child. For more details call 972-771-7740.

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# Rockwall County Sports

## Bulldogs fall to Wildcats in regular season finale

The Bulldogs (3-7 overall, 3-3 District) overlooked a potent team (7-3 overall, 5-1 District) in the final game of the regular season. The Bulldogs were crushed 15-53 by a Wildcat team at full strength after their 38-48 loss to Sulphur Springs in the previous game.

The Bulldogs will have a short week before taking on the Kilgore Bulldogs (6-4 District) Nov. 10. According to Strahm, no injuries will affect the upcoming Area competition. The team met Saturday to review video of the game and meet Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday for light polished practices in preparation for Kilgore.

"The team has watched videos of Kilgore for a preliminary glimpse of what they are going to face and a quick rundown on a few things we are going to implement into the game plan," said Strahm.

The team leaves Thursday afternoon for a pre-game meal and will travel to Mount Pleasant for the meeting against the Bulldogs led by standout running back Ladarius (LD) Anthony who is verbally committed to TCU. The victor takes on the winner of Lancaster (8-2) and Hutto (9-1).

Who: Kilgore Bulldogs (5-5)  
Where: Parker Stadium, Mount Pleasant  
When: Thursday, Nov. 4, 7:30 p.m.

## Bulldogs take on Kilgore for Region II Bi-District playoff

Royse City is coming off a loss to Sulphur Springs Wildcats 15-53. Kilgore is coming off a 64-26 win to Whitehouse.

Who: Royse City Bulldogs v Kilgore Bulldogs  
Where: Sam Parker Stadium, 2110 North Edwards, Mount Pleasant, Texas 75455  
When: 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 10

Records: The Bulldogs (3-3 District) are coming off a loss against Sulphur Springs. Kilgore Bulldogs (5-2 District) are coming off a win against Whitehouse.

Injuries: Neither team has major injuries and should be at full-strength.

What to expect: Kilgore has scored 344 points this season and Royse City has scored 185 points. Kilgore will run the ball with standout Ladarius (LD) Anthony who is committed to TCU. Royse City's defense must stop the run to be successful.

Broadcast: KHSE-AM 700

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7th & 8th Boys Basketball  
Thu, Nov 17, 11 Home v Terrell (B/A Teams) 5:30 PM RCMS Gym 7-8th grade boy's basketball

7th & 8th Girls Basketball  
Thu, Nov 17, 11 Away v Terrell (C/B/A Teams) 4:30 PM Terrell

Girls Basketball  
Tue, Nov 8, 11 Home v Crandall 9/J/V 5/6/7:30 Royse City  
Thu, Nov 10, 11 Away v Frisco Tourney Varsity TBA 11/10-12/11  
Tue, Nov 15, 11 Away v Forney 9/J/V Forney 5/6:15/7:30

Boys Cross Country 2011  
Tue, Nov 8, 11 Away v 7th @ 3:30 pm, 8th immediately after 7th Boys East side of Mesquite Memorial Stadium  
Wed, Nov 16, 11 Away v 7th @ 3:30 pm, 8th immediately after 7th East side of Mesquite Memorial Stadium



Senior wide receiver Jake Horbacz (81) fights for more yards against the Sulphur Springs' defense. Also in the play is Oscar

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## Falcons go the distance undefeated in district

The Falcons' football game won handily Friday, Nov. 4, but Memorial Christian Academy away with six-man rule. The Falcons, and a four-quarter ballgame." Fulton head coach Jaston Reese returned from a groin injury to catch six passes, five of which went for touchdowns. He gained 155 receiving yards, and intercepted a pass on defense.

Tanner Treadway had a do-it-all game - catching four passes for 80 yards and a touchdown, running for 71 yards and throwing three passes on reverses, with all three going for TDs totaling 128 yards.

Starting quarterback Qwe'terrious Conley completed 8 of 12 passes for 115 yards, but was intercepted twice. In keeping with the record-breaking theme of this season, Terrence Kennell broke his own Fulton record for tackles in a game with 25. Anthony Aaron helped on defense with 16 tackles and an interception.

Johnson said, "Offensively, we played a pretty good game. We played defensively. It doesn't look like it, but we had a lot of guys playing different positions."

To make the Falcons' game more complete, Johnson said, "We made an adjustment in practice, so our special teams are getting a lot better."

Fulton will need a complete game to go far in the playoffs, which they will begin Saturday against Orange Community Christian School (5-4), the third-place team from TAPPS 6-Man District 4-II. The game is scheduled for 2 p.m. at Cain Middle School.

## Scoring explosion defeats Fellowship

The Hawks' scoring total in a 76-59 victory over Mansfield Fellowship Academy at Hobart Wisdom Field, and a two-game winning streak heading into the playoffs.

"We seem to have settled in offensively," said HCA head coach Robert Huckabee. "It was mostly our running game. We went Spread a little bit, then we went back to our tight formation."

That was in part because junior Evan Pettit returned, wearing a flak jacket, after missing weeks because of a fractured rib. He became a third option at running back, which proved necessary after Caleb Cathey left the game because of a dislocated kneecap.

Again Quincy Terrell led the rushing attack, after gaining what Huckabee said was "close to 200 yards" in a 54-6 victory over Greenville Christian School a week earlier. Pettit, who also played on defense and on the offensive line, ran for two touchdowns against the visitors from Mansfield.

"Fellowship had a really good running back/receiver that we had trouble with," Huckabee said. "We pulled away in the second half. The score was a little unusual for us because we've had trouble scoring. We blocked better and hit the creases."

The Eagles finished the regular season 5-5 overall and 2-2 in TAPPS 6-Man District 2-I, good for third place in the district. Their reward is a Bi-District playoff date at 7:30 p.m. Friday against Hill Country Christian School of Austin, one of TAPPS' best offensive teams. The game will be at Cedar Park High School.

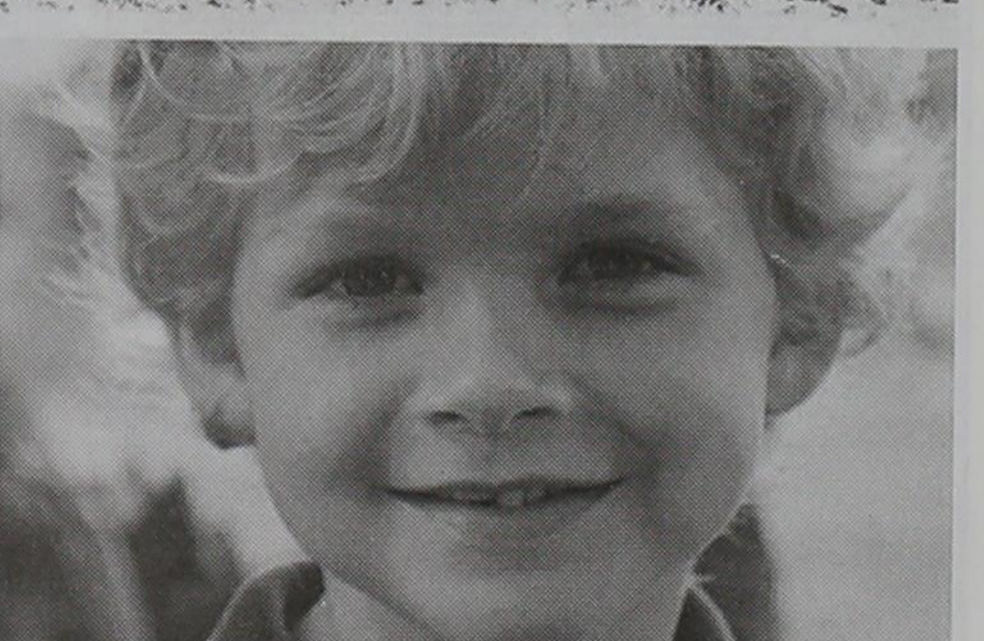
Huckabee said he expected Cathey to be able to play wearing a knee brace.



Philo (8) launches a Lady Bulldogs' strike against Pflugerville during last Friday's match at West. Philo logged 31 Attacks with 13 Kills during the match. Royse City won the first game 19-25, but fell to Hendrickson in the next three games 25-12, 25-14 and 25-15.

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# Rockwall-Heath Lady Hawks hold off Centennial, reach Regional Semifinals

by Lary Bump

As the volleyball came toward Rockwall-Heath's Regina Tillis, she processed a lot of thoughts as she jumped to hit the ball.

"My coach really told us to hit our spots," she said after the Lady Hawks' Region II-4A Quarterfinal match Tuesday. "I had to find where the libero wasn't and make the ball hit the floor."

Tillis, who already had 20 kills in the match by an unofficial count, saw that Frisco Centennial libero Anna Cargile wasn't very close to the left sideline. So the RHHS sophomore hit the ball down the line, and it hit the floor.

Point. Game. Match. The Lady Hawks, who had won the first two games of the best-of-five match only to see the Lady Titans tie it at two games each, thus escaped with a 25-21, 25-17, 20-25, 21-25, 15-11 victory.

It was a hard-fought contest that neither team deserved to lose.

The victory left RHHS head coach Maggie Younger at a loss for words. "That was good stuff. They're both great teams, and they played well. Our girls played all out."

So did Centennial's players, whose season ended with a 31-13 record.

Tillis said she had no doubt her team (44-5) would win, even after letting the two-game lead slip away.

"I really had good trust in my team. I knew we would win."

She had similar positive thoughts before the match before a lively crowd at McKinney North. She said, "We had a good warmup. I felt real strong, confident. I knew we could play good as a team."

Still, the first game was no cakewalk. The lead changed hands four times before the game was tied for the eighth time at 11-11. The game mirrored a subplot for the rest of the match, with big hitting by Tillis for the Lady Hawks and Sara Mossakowski for the Lady Titans.

Rockwall-Heath appeared to break away from a 13-12 lead when Tillis scored with a kill, then served four more points for an 18-12 advantage. Centennial came back within one point at 22-21 before Morgan Cook put the game away with a block that landed on the floor.

The second game was similarly close, tied at 12-12 when Kelsie Murphy stepped in to serve. And serve some she served 12 consecutive points to bring RHHS within a point of winning another game. Again Centennial back, with five consecutive points before the Lady Hawks' Claire Carpenter finished the game with a kill shot in the Lady Titans' court.

RHHS nearly didn't reach this point. Poor serving contributed to losing the first two games in the Bi-District against Frisco before the Lady Hawks rallied. In both their Area-round sweep of Dallas Molina and the Centennial match, they served well. RHHS had just five service errors in the five games.

In the third game, Centennial never trailed. The fourth was the tightest of all, with seven consecutive points tying the score or changing the team in the lead. Then from 16-16, the Lady Titans broke free for a 22-17 lead, battled back within a point before Mossakowski put away a shot to restore her team's control.

The final game featured two lead changes and five ties until the Lady Hawks went ahead 10-9 on a serve by Claire Carpenter. Their most versatile player, also a sophomore, she served two points and had another serve for the Hawks at 14-10 before Mossakowski stepped up with a kill to make the score 14-11 and set up Tillis' final shot.

RHHS received a boost from another sophomore, Brianna Lacy, up from the junior varsity for the playoffs last two games, she served 11 points.

Tillis said, "Seeing Brianna come in was good. She wanted to play as well as anyone else and get points for the team."

With eight sophomores on the team, those young players might not feel urgency to win a regional or even state title this year. Tillis said that wasn't the case.

"This year is important," she said. "The rest are too. But this school hasn't really been doing too well in volleyball until now. The Heath Hawks have been the underdog. We want to change that."

Their next chance will be Friday at 7 p.m. at the Garland Special Events Center, when RHHS will meet Rockwall in a Region II-4A Semifinal. Friday's winners would play there again at 4 p.m. Saturday for the Regional title trip to the State Championships.

## Hawks enter playoffs on high note after defeating East

Rockwall-Heath spotted Wylie East a 14-7 first-quarter lead, then the Hawks' mighty defense clamped down on East to hold the Raiders to 3 points for the remaining three quarters.

That made it relatively easy for RHHS to overcome Wylie East 27-17 to finish the regular season ahead of the Raiders in sole possession of second place in District 10-4A.

All that stood between the Hawks and first place and an undefeated regular season was a 31-30 overtime loss to 10-4A champion Highland Park a week earlier.

That matters now only for playoff seeding. The Hawks (9-1 overall, 6-1 in the district) will take on Frisco Wakeland (7-3, 5-2), the third-place team from District 9-4A in a Bi-District playoff game scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Friday at Lake Highlands' Wildcat-Ram Stadium.

RHHS quarterback Cody Court, on a night when he led the team with 108 rushing yards as well as 181 passing, started the scoring with a 6-yard touchdown pass to Amaris Fields. It was Fields' 10th receiving touchdown this season.

The Raiders (8-2, 5-2) came back to exploit the only weakness anyone has found in the Hawks' defense, connecting for a 52-yard touchdown pass from Garrett McCain to Marcell Ateman. They broke the 7-7 tie on Kevon Mack's 2-yard TD run, still in the first quarter at Pirate Stadium.

Rockwall-Heath went ahead to stay in the second quarter. Court's

1-yard touchdown run and Ethan Smith's 28-yard field goal gave the Hawks a 17-14 lead.

At that point, Wylie was just about on pace to match its 542-yard per-game average for total offense. The Raiders' 258 yards were far more than RHHS has been used to allowing, occasionally for an entire game.

The second half turned into more of the Hawks' type of game. East managed just 116 yards in the second half, and scored only on Dylan Cook's 40-yard field goal in the third quarter.

RHHS was especially effective in stopping Raiders running back Jabari Anderson. He had been averaging 208 rushing yards per game, and better than 10 yards per carry. His 15 carries for 77 yards barely surpassed one-third of his yardage average and half of his per-carry average.

Meanwhile, the Hawks' offense was producing Rico Henderson's 12-yard touchdown run and Smith's 24-yard field goal in the second half.

They received a scare in the third quarter when Fields was taken off the field because of an apparent left arm injury. He is, however, expected to be able to play against Wakeland.

Fields caught seven passes for 67 yards. RHHS' passing game received a boost from Shyon Motlagh, who caught four passes for 104 yards. Henderson contributed 85 rushing yards to the offense.

	RHHS	WEHS
1st downs	18	19
Rushes-yds	48-198	32-165
Comp-Att-Int	12-21-0	15-28-0
Passing yds.	183	209
Total yds.	381	374
Punts-avg.	3-33.0	4-40.8
Penalties-yds.	1-1	1-1
Fumbles-Lost	2-20	5-50

RHHS - Amaris Fields 6 pass from Cody Court (Ethan Smith kick)

Wylie East - Marcell Ateman 52 pass from Garrett McCain (Dylan Cook kick)

Wylie East - Kevon Mack 2 run (Dylan Cook kick)

RHHS - Court 1 run (Smith kick)

RHHS - Smith 28 FG

RHHS - Rico Henderson 12 run (Smith kick)

Wylie East - Cook 40 FG

RHHS - Smith 24 FG

**Individual statistics**

Passing - RHHS: Cody Court 12-21-1-183; Wylie East: Garrett McCain 15-28-0-209.

Receiving - RHHS: Shyon Motlagh 4-104, Amaris Fields 7-67, Jacob Granstaff 1-12; Wylie East: Marcell Ateman 5-94, Quan Jones 5-87, Jesse Brubaker 3-16, Jabari Anderson 2-12.

Rushing - RHHS: Cody Court 21-108, Rico Henderson 22-85, Jeremy Armstrong 5-5; Wylie East: Kevon Mack 10-83, Jabari Anderson 15-77, Garrett McCain 7-5.

	1st	2nd	3rd	4th	Final
RHHS	7	10	7	3	27
Wylie East	14	0	3	0	17



Hawks' Amaris Fields (3) reaches for the ball off a pass from quarterback Cody Court last Friday against Wylie East. Fields was injured during the play and carried off the field.

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Lady Hawks' Aubree Baun (8) pounds the ball into Frisco Centennial territory for a score during Tuesday's UIL Regional Quarterfinals match at McKinney North High School. Assisting are Claire Carpenter (7) and Kelsie Murphy (13).

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Sophomore Beth Rose (12) disrupts a Molina strike for the Lady Hawks during last Thursday's Area playoff match in the Dallas Ellis Field House. Also in the defensive play is sophomore Savannah Stuts (11).

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# Jackets knocked out of playoffs by Richardson J.J. Pearce

## By Bump

Sal of fortunes kept Rockwall's football team from a return trip to playoffs this season. The Yellowjackets weren't alone. At last year and this year, Jackets head coach Scott Smith said after loss to Richardson Pearce ended their season Friday, Nov. 4. "Last made plays; this year we didn't."

ead of winning the close games that propelled RHS to second place t 10-4A in 2010, the Jackets lost close decisions to Rockwall-Heath inney North this season.

al loss dropped their record to 3-7 overall and 2-5 in the district, them into a three-way tie for fifth place with Pearce (4-6, 2-5) and ll three teams made the playoffs last season, when Wylie advanced te semifinals.

ointed out that during the last two seasons, every team in the district cKinney has gone to the playoffs, and only champion Highland lified both years.

all had entered the game with a chance to earn a playoff berth if the ad won.

aid, "We just didn't put kids in a good enough position. We made mistakes, and the buck stops with me.

was a great group of kids. They prepared hard. There was no question as important to them. Sometimes you just come up short. You learn success and adversity, but it feels a lot better when you win."

all was feeling good early in the game against Pearce at Wilkerson-Memorial Stadium. The Jackets took a 7-0 lead in the first quarter

Minor's 2-yard touchdown run and Tyler Bonny's extra point.

hat, it was a case of too much Corey Coleman. The Mustangs' ound, multi-dimensional back scored three touchdowns in the final s, 9 seconds of the first quarter, and six in the game.

an's first touchdown was a mere-mortal 1-yard run. The next came of Pearce's trick plays, a hook-and-ladder with Coleman taking a ter a pass completions and turning a third-and-29 play into a 30-

for the Mustangs.

15 and 2 yards for second-quarter touchdowns, helping Pearce to halftime lead. After the Jackets pulled within 45-36 in the fourth Coleman capped his performance with a 57-yard touchdown run.

game, he totaled 99 receiving yards on four catches and 84 rushing 13 carries. Coleman also completed two passes for 53 yards.

he has been pretty good offensively throughout the year," Smith

Mustangs' defense hasn't been as good. It allowed RHS to gain 497

also took the ball away four times, including Cameron O'Reilly's return of a fourth-quarter fumble for a touchdown.

score and Coleman's final TD bracketed Zach Berryman's two

quarter touchdown runs for the Jackets. He also ran for a third-quarter own, carried for a 2-point conversion and gained 90 yards in just 10

s quarterback Wesley Davis completed 12 of 18 passes for 181 yards,

led the team with 109 rushing yards on 17 carries. Dylan Campman even of the passes for 137 yards. He also scored a second-quarter own on a 3-yard run.

wasn't enough for the Jackets to avoid a four-game losing streak to season during which they lost all six home games.

	1st	2nd	3rd	4th	Final
	21	17	0	13	51
	7	7	6	16	36

	Pearce	RHS
owns	19	24
ts-yds.	32-176	59-316

Comp-Att-Int	14-27-2	12-18-2
Passing yds.	326	181
Total yds.	502	497
Punts-avg.	1-45.0	2-39.0
Penalties-yds.	5-35	2-10
Fumbles-Lost	6-2	3-2
RHS - Chris Minor	2 run (Tyler Bonny kick)	
Pearce - Corey Coleman	1 run (Evan Harmon kick)	
Pearce - Coleman	30 run with lateral on pass from Craig Lair (Harmon kick)	
Pearce - Coleman	13 run (Harmon kick)	
Pearce - Harmon	32 FG	
Pearce - Coleman	15 run (Harmon kick)	
RHS - Dylan Campman	3 run (Bonny kick)	
Pearce - Coleman	2 run (Harmon kick)	
RHS - Zach Berryman	13 run (run failed)	

Pearce - Cameron O'Reilly 38 fumble return (Harmon kick)  
RHS - Berryman 2 run (Minor run)  
RHS - Berryman 14 run (Berryman run)  
Pearce - Coleman 57 run (kick failed)

## Individual statistics

Passing - Richardson Pearce: Craig Lair 11-21-2-246, Corey Coleman 2-2-0-53, Rhett Svetgoff 1-4-0-25; RHS: Wesley Davis 12-18-2-181.

Receiving - Richardson Pearce: J.R. Griffin 6-128, Corey Coleman 4-99, Ryan Stanton 2-42, Kelvin Kissi 1-30, Bruce Tomlinson 1-27; RHS: Dylan Campman 7-137, Zach Berryman 2-28, Bruce Brookins 2-13, Coan Calabrese 1-3.

Rushing - Richardson Pearce: Corey Coleman 13-84, Kedron Banks 7-60, J.R. Griffin 6-52, James McCoy 1-5, Jason Cho 1-5, Jonathan Cosby 1-minus 7, Rhett Svetgoff 2-minus 11, Craig Lair 1-minus 12; RHS: Wesley Davis 17-109, Zach Berryman 10-90, Chris Minor 10-42, Baylor Black 7-35, Alex Ntchobo 8-32, Weston Richey 1-8, Curtis Turner 3-0, Dylan Campman 3-0.



Zach Berryman (1) makes a catch off a pass from quarterback Wes Davis for a Yellowjackets' first down during last Friday's game in Rockwall.

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# Lady Jackets drop opener to Plano West

## By Bump

Rockwall began its first girls' basketball game this season with just nine available.

a minute into the game, that number was down to eight. By game's of those eight was playing on one leg but with one very hot shooting

strong fourth quarter was to no avail. Plano West had built up a 56-31

ough three quarters. So unlike a year ago at Plano West, when RHS' th quarter brought an upset victory, the Lady Jackets lost at home

65-54.

of the key players in last year's game was Hannah Hughes. Tuesday's as scoreless when the junior cut for the basket, reached for a high

td landed awkwardly on her right leg. Hughes left the floor, and ll to the bench later on crutches.

meantime, the Lady Wolves turned on the jets to score 21 points in

quarter, and added another 21 in the second.

o West is always good at running the floor. They were hitting ang and we struggled to make a shot," said Lady Jackets head coach

Dill.

West connected on six 3-point shots in the first half. Rockwall out of its zone defense into man-to-man, but even that didn't help

until the second half.

cing Hughes, Ellen Baker hit RHS' only 3-pointer of the first half for

3-2 lead that grew to 5-2 on freshman Sara Williamson's first varsity

That was the Lady Jackets' only advantage of the night. The Lady quickly wiped it out with a 16-1 run.

Wall scored just four other field goals of any kind in the first half, and

its first 11 shots of the third quarter.

West's lead grew to 29 points, 60-31, before RHS' Kayla Smith hit a 3-point shot with 6 minutes to play. She made four more after that, and scored 16 of her 17 points in the fourth quarter. She had hobbled off the court twice before returning to play.

Two days before signing a letter of intent to play for Rice University, Lady Jackets senior center Alyssa Lang scored just four field goals while facing heavy traffic inside. However, she added 12 of 18 foul shots for a total of 20 points, and also grabbed a team-high 15 rebounds.

McDill said, "Alyssa and Kayla fought. They were great leaders on the court and afterwards in the locker room."

The coach also talked about the newest Lady Jacket, who played last year for the Williams Wildcats. "Sara Williamson did some good things. She's going to be really good."

The Lady Jackets, ranked eighth in the Texas Association of Basketball Coaches preseason 4A poll, weren't good enough against the 5A Lady Wolves.

The Lady Jackets began play Thursday against Roysse City in this weekend's Frisco ISD Tip-Off Tournament. They expected to be reinforced by junior varsity players who practiced with the varsity Tuesday and Wednesday.

McDill said, "I told the girls basketball is great because we have a game Thursday and two Friday and one or two Saturday. You don't have to wait a week to get that taste out of your mouth."

Plano West (1-0): Devri Owens 14, Paige Womack 10, Kiran Lakhian 9, Allison Staley 7, Randi Reinhardt 5, Mattie Swearingen 5, Sydney Skinner 4, Marissa Turk 4, Grace Horn 3, Danielle Turco 2, Tyara Warren 2.

RHS (0-1): Alyssa Lang 20, Kayla Smith 17, Sara Williamson 7, Ellen Baker 4, Morghen Day 3, Julia Sealock 3.

	1st	2nd	3rd	4th	Final
Plano West	21	21	14	9	65
RHS	12	12	7	23	54



Alyssa Lang (32) stretches for a Lady Jackets shot against Plano West, Tuesday in Rockwall.

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# Jackets returning to cross country State Championship

The Rockwall boys' cross country team, and particularly coaches Toby Howell and Melissa Garcia, were sweating out a wait for the results of Saturday's Region II-4A Championships at Vandergriff Park in Arlington. An evenly matched field of teams, compounded by high finishes by some

individual qualifiers who didn't count in the team scoring, made it difficult to calculate the team scores.

Would the Yellowjackets finish among the top three teams to qualify for the 4A State Championships a week later? Could they possibly outscore Highland Park, which won the District 10-4A title over RHS? Should they reserve one room for Matt Hearn, definitely a state qualifier because he finished among the top 10 runners, or a block of rooms for the whole team?

When the results finally were posted, Howell let out a whoop that made it obvious the team had qualified. The Jackets placed second with 123 points, behind only Highland Park's 89. Red Oak was third among the 23 teams with 133.

So Rockwall scheduled a trip Friday to Round Rock, where for the second consecutive year the Jackets would compete in the state meet. The

boys' 4A race is scheduled for 10:20 a.m. at Old Settlers Park.

Hearn, a junior, finished sixth overall and fifth among runner-up qualifying teams with a time of 15 minutes, 55.24 seconds over a 5-kilometer course.

Also scoring for RHS were senior Thorne Pettigrew, 11th in team in 16:18.12; sophomore Robbie Harmon, 24th in 16:38.62; sophomore Tokuz, 25th in 16:38.64, and junior Gaines Kinsey, 58th in 17:16.3 competing were Antonio Harvey, 96th in 17:48.65, and Jared Hearn in 20:40.16.

The Rockwall girls also had qualified for the Regional meet by third in the District 10-4A meet. At Vandergriff Park, they finished The Lady Jackets' top two finishers were freshmen: Emily Drewery 12:31.81 and Maiya Collins 29th in 12:32.29. Senior Kelli Hardenbro 35th at 12:40.22.

Other RHS scorers were junior Joanna Gibbs, 68th in 13:20.2, senior Hannah Krueen, 88th in 13:43.92. Also competing for Rockwall were freshman Kaylee Hinton, 116th in 14:18.48, and Sheely Taylor, 14:30.86.

The Lady Jackets' score was 247, just behind 10-4A rival McKinney's seventh place with 188. The Highland Park girls also were first at 38 (71 points) and Forney (112) also qualified from the 18-team field.



Rockwall High School men's cross country team advancing to the State meet this Saturday at Old Settlers Park in Round Rock (back row left to right) Jared Hearn, Justin Tokuz, Thorne Pettigrew, alternates Sean Taylor and Spencer McKee, Coach Howell (front row) Matt Hearn, Antonio Harvey, Gaines Kinsey and Robbie Harmon. Team placed second at the Region meet held last Saturday at Vandergriff Park in Arlington.

Photo by Barbara Tokuz/Rockwall County News

## Jackets place 4th in Fall Cup

Rockwall placed fourth among five teams in the 36-hole Highland Park Fall Cup golf tournament. Finishing ahead of the Yellowjackets' team total of 612 were champion Mansfield at 581, Southlake Carroll at 588 and McKinney Boyd at 600. RHS bested host Highland Park's 614 total.

Christian Rang had the best individual score for the Jackets with 78-73-151. Other scorers from Rockwall were Nick Ziebell 82-79-161, Dylan Yarbrough 84-77-161 and Trey Manis 79-76-165.

## Rockwall wins district JV tennis title

Rockwall's JV Orange tennis team finished a perfect season with a 10-0 record by winning the District 10-4A Tennis Tournament Thursday, Nov. 3, at the Rockwall Tennis Facility.

The Yellowjackets' top junior varsity team nearly swept through the tournament. RHS won all 10 matches in a 10-0 victory over McKinney in the semifinals, then lost only one match in a 10-1 victory over Richardson Peak in the championship.

Varsity head coach Lana Fulkerson said, "I am so proud of the players and Coach (James) Parmer and (Trey) Jones. Way to go for an awesome season!"

# Opinions

## Opponents of Occupy Wall Street Harm the Cause of Freedom

by Sheldon Richman

After many weeks, Occupy Wall Street and its kindred demonstrations around the country are still a source of headline controversy — even aside from the police manhandling of protesters. And yet the disparate coalition of discontent with contemporary America has not coalesced around a single set of aims. Unfortunately, the loudest voices call for more government management of the economy, when it is precisely that which got us into the mess we have yet to dig out from.

The protesters don't seem to understand that the great meltdown which began in 2008 grew out of joint management of the finance and housing industries by several government agencies — including the Federal Reserve System — and the captains of those industries themselves. Contrary to popular misconception, this was no case of rampant deregulation, but rather one of rampant regulatory privilege. Avoiding the debacle would have required not only actual deregulation but also, and crucially, "de-privilegization." Every device to protect banks from their own folly — from deposit insurance to implicit guarantees to the Fed's promise of emergency cash injections — has contributed to the misery that sent the protesters into the street.

Oddly, Wall Street's critics give little attention to the constellation of privileges that were championed by housing and finance for years. Instead, they believe that justice lies in more vigorous government regulation. The problems here are that regulatory agencies invariably end up serving the regulated industries, which sometimes write their own rules, and that even regulators with the best of intentions can't know what they would need to know to serve the public's true interest. So they are bound to do more harm than good.

The protesters need to understand that a free economy is not an unregulated economy — far from it. Market forces, when not impeded by politicians and bureaucrats serving special interests — are the toughest regulators, punishing firms that waste resources, destroy value, and fail to serve consumers.

In other words, the authors and administrators of the Dodd-Frank financial-regulation regime are the enemies, not the friends, of justice for the 99 percent. Who will be in a better position to participate in the rule writing: the average person or the head of a big bank? Demanding more

power for government is equivalent to demanding more privileges for Wall Street. When will the protesters realize that?

Another source of confusion hangs over Occupy Wall Street, and it comes from many critics of the protests. It is a sad spectacle to see self-styled advocates of the free market come to Wall Street's defense, as though it were the natural product of spontaneous market forces rather than a creature of the corporate-state partnership that has characterized the American economy for generations.

When people who claim to favor free markets rally to Wall Street's defense, seemingly oblivious to the poisonous corporatist partnership, they harm the cause of freedom by encouraging the protesters to conflate freedom with probusiness statism. Free-marketters should not be protecting Wall Street from criticism; rather they should be educating the protest movement about the true nature of the problem.

How can Occupy Wall Street activists be taught that their real adversary is the corporate state, not free markets, if defenders of Wall Street talk as though we have free markets today? (That message is subtle, but it's coming through just the same.)

Part of Occupy Wall Street's complaints concerns income inequality, specifically the growing gap between the top 1 percent of income earners and everyone else. Income statistics are tricky, and much is hidden by the fact that people move to and from the various income levels all the time. Moreover, the influx of poor immigrants can depress the median income even though no one is worse off. Nevertheless, it is true that a few people in banking and housing made and held onto fabulous fortunes thanks to government — that is, taxpayer — help.

In other words, America's skewed income configuration cannot have been the result of purely free exchange. Yet many advocates of a free market respond defensively to any criticism of income inequality as though it is their cherished system of natural liberty that is under assault. But we have had no such system, and free marketters set back the cause whenever they imply otherwise.

Sheldon Richman is senior fellow at The Future of Freedom Foundation in Fairfax, Va., author of *Tethered Citizens: Time to Repeal the Welfare State*, and editor of *The Freeman* magazine. fff.org

## To roll back or roll forward ... ah the clock changing ritual

by Wesley W. Burnett

Well, it came and it went ... all is well. Like little robots, we all (okay, most all) of us dutifully walked through our homes changing all the clocks before bedtime Saturday night. My, my, aren't we such lovely well behaving children going through this ritual twice a year ... maybe we'll get honor badges for demonstrating our "good citizenship."

Big daddy reminds us through his loyal media outlets ... "time to change our clocks everyone!"

Why?

The sun comes up and the sun goes down.

I don't like much about Arizona, well except that our daughter, our son-in-law and their beautiful daughters live there ... and ... amazingly, they don't have to bother changing clocks like the majority of Americans. My, my, I wonder how in the world could Arizona possibly operate without that critical twice-a-year silliness.

I've often wondered why Texans, noted for their independent nature and resistance to silly rules and regulations, would put up with this childish "everybody does it" clock changing habit.

I realize I'm the odd ball in this silliness. You get into my car in August, you're going to notice that the clock is a bit slow ... exactly one hour slow. That's because years ago I decided I'm just not going to play that game anymore.

Central standard time is okay with me, and I don't care if the sun goes down at 6 or 8 p.m., I figure God knows what time it is when the sun goes down ... he gave us enough sense to realize that when it gets dark, it's about time to wind down and take some needed rest.

We don't need a clock to tell us these things ... and we especially don't need some government regulation to set times on our clocks.

Texans, it's time (pardon the pun) to trash this ridiculous tradition. It's original purpose was to supposedly save fuel with more daylight in the summer ... that was during World War II.

Like so much other stuff coming out of Washington and Austin, it may have sounded good then, but surely we aren't bound to ancient historical silly ideas forever. I'm surprised that there isn't a government agency somewhere that checks on crazy people like me ... "Clock Checker Agents have issued a warning and citation to a Rockwall man who refuses to abide by the daylight savings time law ... his trial for this rebellious act is scheduled next month."

You think that scenario is ridiculous ?? Did you think 10 years ago that people would be required to take off their shoes and clothes at airports?

Texans ... let's just say no to the Clock Changing Regulators.

The sun will come up, and the sun will go down every day. Texas will survive without changing clocks like dutiful little robots.

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### Be cautious about the proposed pipeline

Somehow, I have not seen more information in the papers concerning the 36-inch (and to be widened in the future) pipeline that Enbridge Enterprise Products Partners L.P. will be building in the next year. This pipeline will carry over 100,000 barrels of crude oil daily and is expected to be in use by mid 2013, after next.

I did see the survey that stated the 65 percent of the people surveyed thought so and think the pipeline will be a good thing. We thought so and how many people responded was not printed.

I did a bit of research to be sure of my facts (wranglerpipeline.com) is the same company that allowed oil to pollute the waters in Michigan spring and is still in the process of cleaning that up.

I was part of the massive effort put towards a Five Year Master Plan this last summer. The Open Space Sub-committee did everything possible to protect and conserve Rockwall County open space watersheds before it was turned over to our commissioners. I am now if they are planning to send or request any input from Enbridge Enterprise in response to their invitation for comments before Nov. 15, tragedy of the enormous water pipeline running south from Lake is still in recent memory. It cost millions of tax dollars, and is still used. Private property, as well as waterways, wildlife and plant life impacted in the most negative way. This was a perfect example of Master Plan was needed then and is needed today. Given that the pipeline designed for public lands, it also can serve for a model of lands to eminent domain. Since oil is such a politically charged subject, it is farfetched to consider that this may be an issue in acquiring property for the Wrangler Pipeline.

It is understood that the oil companies involved with this are Enbridge and Enterprise. I suggest that the property owners consider very carefully when they agree to use their property for the oil pipeline. There is a lot of fine print to study and evaluate. What will be the owners' What is the safety record of the operators? How close will the pipeline and its access, both for construction and for final placement, be to structures and waterways. How will our floodplains be affected. What of environmental and impact studies, if any, will be done? Will restrictions of land occur, and in what time frame? What protection will the pipeline owners be offered in case of fire or other disaster? How will cleanup be managed in case of spillage of fuel and sludge? How will this property values, and insurance? What can the land be used for once the pipeline is built? Will it have to remain idle?

In the Rockwall County Strategic Plan 2011 as originally formulated our committee asked for consideration of countywide parks and trails also considered the waterways leading into Lake Ray Hubbard. Is there positive for open land use that may come out of the pipeline? I would like to see the commissioners become more proactive on this pipeline issue.

Enbridge Inc. and Enterprise Products Partners LP asked, in the articles, that people contact them with their concerns. Since the pipeline of the pipeline will be either far east Rockwall County or far west Rockwall County, I urge everyone to do so. Plans are being presently drawn up without any input, the owners of the pipeline will do what they can to meet the bare minimum that will be acceptable. The pipeline is a certainty. We have written them and I hope for reassurance that I am overreacting to their threat.

Homeowners, I urge you to speak up and make your concerns known to Rockwall County commissioners, please step up to the plate.

Johanna Ash

### Thanks for article on Major Ream

Many thanks to Judge/Lt. Col. (Ret.) Jerry Hogan for the excellent article he wrote about my son, Major Darren Ream.

My husband, Jack, and I were gratified by the accurate and kind article written by Judge Hogan who writes so eloquently about our local military service men and women.

Major Darren Ream served two tours in Iraq ... 2004 to 2005 and then from 2007 to 2011. Prior to and in between he did numerous special assignments with the Army National Guard. The Guard is no longer just weekend warriors as they had been known in years past. They were called to duty and along side regular Army soldiers.

Major Ream earned two Bronze Stars, which he did not reveal to his family. Most soldiers go about their duty unmindful of accolades that they receive when it comes to awards they receive or medals that are awarded.

Along with many others, Major Ream returned home with disabilities and wounds in his heart and soul, which he cannot and will not express. Our military members are like this, uncomplaining and very brave. They are faced with insurmountable odds. They are loyal to one another and bonded together with one thought in mind: get the job done and get home.

I am thankful my son did, but sorrow for those parents whose children do not.

Joan Ream

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# October Chandlers Landing sailing races offered variety

parate races, seven different winners. Results for October on Lake Ray Hubbard were as variable as the weather was most apparent in Race 8 of the Fall Wednesday Series.

Night Series Oct. 26, when the wind did a 180. Originally out of the south at 7 miles per hour, the breeze picked up and shifted to 15 mph from the north.

The results in that race also were turned around somewhat. Jeff Willis

won in "Cutting Up," a week after his boat sailed home in sixth place. Robert Williams, who finished first in Wednesday Race 7 Oct. 19, didn't finish the next week's race.

In the Fall Sunday Afternoon Series, Dan Malak in "Orion" and David Carter in "Geronimo" each finished first or second in all three races, with Malak first in Races 6 and 7 Oct. 16 and 23, and Carter winning Race 8 last Sunday. Chris Nelms was third in "Silver Wings" in each of the three races.

The Wednesday night results: Race 8, Oct. 26 - Behind Willis in the A Fleet were Chris Hunke, second in "Swale"; Marshall MacKenzie, third in "Superman's Cape"; Malak in "Orion"; and Carter in "Geronimo." The B Fleet winner was Keelan Manuel in "Joint Venture," with David Lawson, second in "Respite."

Race 7, Oct. 19 - Following Williams across the finish line in the A Fleet were Malak, second in "Orion"; Carter, third in "Geronimo"; Hunke, fourth in "Swale," and MacKenzie, fifth in "Superman's Cape."

Race 5, Oct. 5 - MacKenzie paced the A Fleet in "Superman's Cape" - with Williams second in "Hotter Tuna, Hunke third in "Swale" and Nelms fourth in "Silver Wings." The B Fleet's top three were Lawson in "Respite," Mike Jones in "Wings" and Manuel in "Joint Venture."

## In Sunday's race, it was 'Geronimo'!

Winds of 13 miles per hour from the southeast couldn't deter the skippers in Race 9 of the Fall Sunday Afternoon Series sailing races on Lake Ray Hubbard last Sunday.

David Carter brought "Geronimo" home in first place, with Dan Malak finishing second in "Orion."

Race 10 in the series is scheduled to set sail at 1 p.m. Sunday.

# Say You Saw It In "The County News"

## Lady Hawks' JV girls win golf tournament

Rockwall-Heath junior varsity girls' golf team won the JV Girls Regional Tournament Wednesday, Nov. 2, at Waterview Golf Club. It was the second tournament victory for an RHHS girls' golf team. The team took first place in the Forney High School Invitational Oct. 24, an interview.

The Lady Hawks' varsity also placed third in the Discover the North Tournament Oct. 3 at Legacy Ridge Country Club, and ninth among 18 teams in the North Texas Fall 2-Step last Friday and Saturday at Tangle Ridge and Mansfield National golf clubs.



## Cullins-Lake Pointe Elementary Celebrates Freedom

Cullins-Lake Pointe Elementary's library recently organized an event dubbed Celebrate Freedom that featured a poster contest. Students made posters reflecting what their definitions of freedom are. Some of the winners, at front, are Chandler Miller, Erin Killingsworth, Ben Ashcroft and, at back, Macey Kimbrell, Emily Kimbrell, Serena Arechiga, Macey Miller, Tanner Jones and Megha Subhash.

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/s/ Kristy Ashberry, City Secretary

1st Reading: 10-17-11  
2nd Reading: 11-07-11  
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/s/ David Sweet, Mayor  
/s/ Kristy Ashberry, City Secretary

1st Reading: 10-17-11  
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### PUBLIC NOTICE

The following Ordinance was passed by the City Council of the City of Fate, Texas on Monday, November 7, 2011.  
ORDINANCE NO. O-1199  
ORDINANCE NO. O-1199 - ESTABLISHING A CITY-WIDE NON SUFFICIENT FUND (NSF) CHECK FEE AND PROVIDING AN EFFECTIVE DATE.

The Ordinance, in its entirety, is available for review in the City Secretary's office at 105 E. Fate Main Place, Fate, Texas.  
Jean Dwinell, TRMC  
City Secretary  
City of Fate

### NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Notice is hereby given that original Letters Testamentary for the Estate of John Michael Himelrick, Deceased, were issued on November 1, 2011, in Cause No. PR11-85, pending in the County Court at Law of Rockwall County, Texas, to: Sandra Lee Hyatt Himelrick.

All persons having claims against this Estate which is currently being administered are required to present them to the undersigned within the time and in the manner prescribed by law.

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# Rockwall County Sports

## Rockwall Christian stays hot heading into playoff

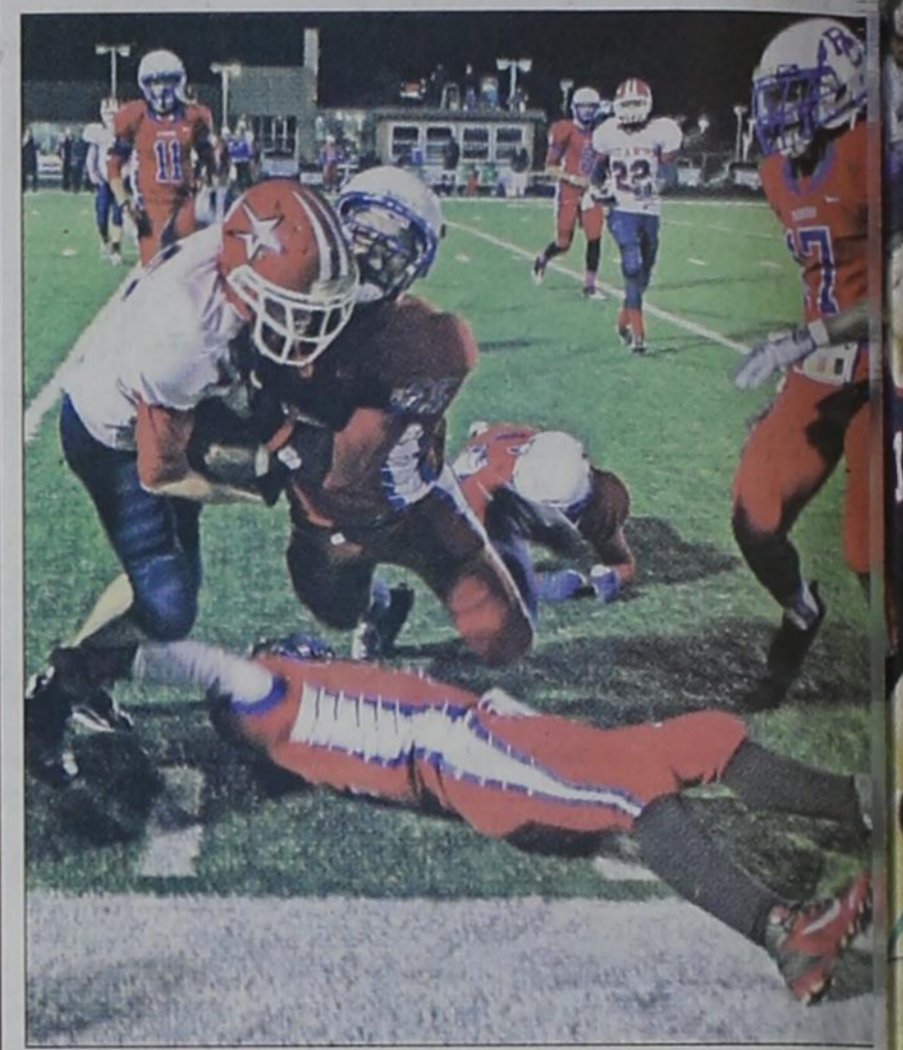


Quarterback Taylor Corbin (8) keeps the ball for a Warriors gain during last Friday's game against Waco Texas Christian Academy.  
Photo by Roger Figueiredo (figpix.photoshop.com)/Rockwall County News

Rockwall Christian Academy's offense continued to roll on the gridiron, Nov. 4, when the Warriors also put on their best defensive performance this season for a 20-7 victory over Waco Texas Christian Academy.

After losing its first five games this season, RCA has won three of four games, including the regular-season finale at Rockwall High School. Those wins all were in TAPPS District 2-IV games, giving the Warriors a 3-2 district record that put them in a tie for second place.

However, for playoff-seeding purposes, a tiebreaker dropped RCA in the district. That wasn't any favor. The Warriors will have to travel to Muenster Sacred Heart High School for a 7 p.m. game at Tiger Field. Sacred Heart (9-1 overall) was the runner-up in TAPPS District 1-IV, losing champion Colleyville Christian.



Warriors' Sampson Figueiredo (55) brings down a Waco Texas Christian ball carrier.  
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Hawks' quarterback Cody Court (10) is in for a score during last Friday's game against Wylie East.  
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Lady Jackets' Kayla Smith (20) drives in from the side for a basket against Plano West during Tuesday's game at Rockwall. Ready to assist is Alyssa Lang (32).  
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- TXism: "fillies"
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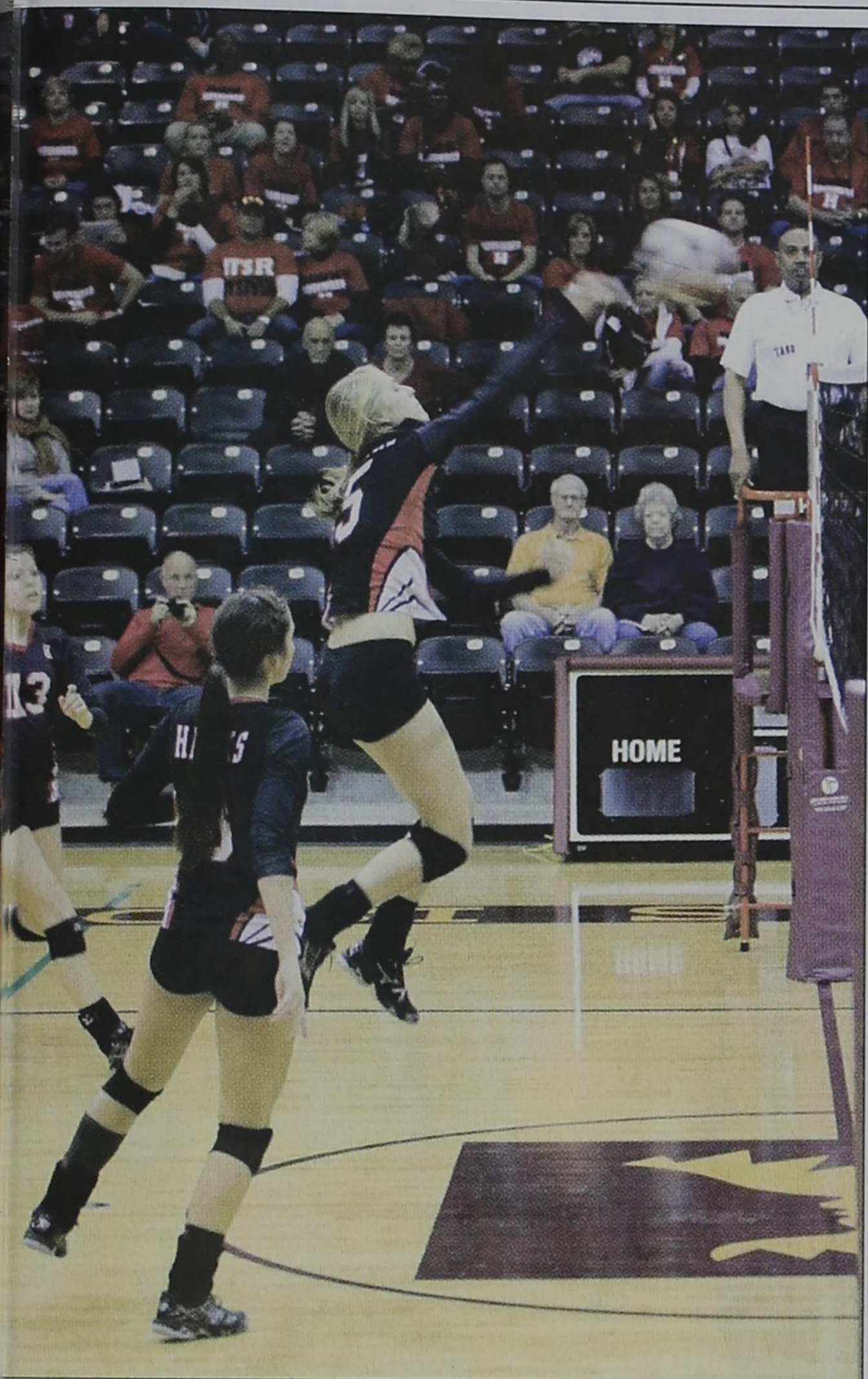
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Senior Brenna Cole keeps the volley alive with a pass during last Friday's UIL Area round play match against Pflugerville Hindrickson at West. Cole lead the Lady Bulldogs with 22 total digs and received 30 serves. Royse City jumped ahead to win the first game 19-25, but fell to Hendrickson in the next three games 25-12, 25-12, 25-14 and 25-15.  
Ready to assist are Sarah VerHagen (9) and Aniah Philo (8).  
Photo by Tim Burnett/Rockwall County News

# Rockwall County Sports



Lady Hawks' sophomore Hailey Peters (5) gets a kill against Molina during last Thursday's Area match in the Dallas Ellis Field House. Assisting in the play are seniors Kelsy Murphy (13) and Adam Cook (10).

Photo by Tim Burnett/Rockwall County News



Lady Bulldogs' senior Sarah VerHagen (9) takes flight for a strike against Pflugerville during last Friday's UIL Area round match at West. VerHagen scored 3 Kills out of 11 Attempted Attacks, and successfully received 20 serves during the match.

Photo by Tim Burnett/Rockwall County News

## Rockwall County athletes signing letters of intent

### Rockwall High School

baseball, University of Texas  
 Bingham, girls' golf, University of Montana  
 Edwards, baseball, University of Texas  
 Lang, girls' basketball, Rice University  
 Turner, girls' basketball, Southeastern Oklahoma State University

### Rockwall-Heath High School

baseball, Texas Christian University  
 have additional information and photos of these athletes in the issue of the Rockwall County News.

## Rockwall County Sports Notes

### Memorial Run set Nov. 12

The 4th Annual Go the Distance Christian Corneau Memorial Run is set for Nov. 12 at the Rockwall YMCA, 1210 N. Goliad. The one-mile run will begin at 9 a.m., while the 5K event begins at 10 a.m. The run is conducted in honor of Corneau, a Rockwall student who died in 2006. Registration costs \$25 per individual or \$80 for a family four-pack. Proceeds benefit the Partners Campaign, the YMCA's financial assistance fund that assist individuals unable to afford YMCA programs. For more details or to register online contact the Rockwall YMCA at 972-772-9622 or visit rockwallymca.org.

### Toys for Tots Tennis Tourney slated

RTU will host its 2011 Toys for Tots Tennis Tournament from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. Nov. 12 at the Wilkerson-Sanders Stadium Courts. Cost for admission is at least one new, unwrapped toy. Non-players also may donate. Anyone

unable to attend the event who is interested in making a donation may do so by dropping off toys or checks at the Chandlers Landing main office, 1 Commodore Plaza, in Rockwall. For more details contact J.R. at rahmanzadeh@gmail.com or Joe at lamajo@sbglobal.net. Information also may be obtained at rockwalltennisunlimited.com.

### Youth basketball, cheer registration set

Registration for youth basketball/cheer through the Rockwall County YMCA Sports Department is under way. Practices begin Nov. 28, with games starting Dec. 17. Several age groups are available. All registration must be completed by a parent or guardian in person at the YMCA. For more details contact Gina Lancaster at 972-772-YMCA or email glancaster@ymcadallas.org.

## Rockwall County Sports Schedule

### The Fulton School Falcons

Nov. 12 – Football: home for Bi-District playoff vs. Orange County Christian School, Cain Middle School, 2 p.m.

### Heritage Christian Academy Eagles

Nov. 11 – Football: at Bi-District playoff vs. Hill Country Christian School, Austin, Cedar Park High School, 7:30 p.m.

Nov. 12 – Varsity girls' basketball: at Dallas Thunder Round

Nov. 15 – Basketball: home vs. Dallas Home School Athletic Association, RISE, middle school girls 5 p.m., middle school boys 6 p.m. and varsity girls 7 p.m.

Nov. 18 – Basketball: at Mansfield Fellowship Academy, middle school girls 5:30 p.m., middle school boys 6:30 p.m. and varsity girls 7:30

### Rockwall Christian Academy Warriors

Nov. 11 – Football: at Bi-District playoff at Muenster Sacred Heart School, Tiger Field, 7 p.m.

### Rockwall High School Yellowjackets

Nov. 11 – Varsity girls' basketball: at Frisco ISD Varsity Tip-Off at Frisco Heritage High School

Nov. 12 – Wrestling: at Keller 6-Way, 8 a.m.

Basketball: scrimmage at Royse City, 10 a.m.

Cross country: at 4A State Championships, Old Settlers Park, Round

Nov. 12 – Varsity girls' basketball: at Frisco ISD Varsity Tip-Off Classic

Nov. 13 – Wrestling: home vs. Rockwall-Heath and Frisco, RISD Aquatic Center

Nov. 14 – Freshman A boys' basketball: at Carrollton Newman Smith

Nov. 15 – Girls' basketball: home vs. Garland, Freshman A 4:30

Nov. 16 p.m. and varsity 7:30 p.m.

Basketball: at Terrell, JV and Freshman A 6 p.m. and varsity and

Nov. 17 7:30 p.m.

Golf: home for Rockwall ISD Tournament, Buffalo Creek Golf

Nov. 18 – Boys' golf: at Sachse, Firewheel Golf Club, Bridges Course

Nov. 18 – Boys' basketball: home vs. Tyler Lee, Rockwall High

Nov. 19 5 p.m. and varsity 6:30 p.m.

Nov. 19 – Boys' basketball: home vs. Tyler Lee, Utley Middle School, A

Nov. 20 7 p.m.

Girls' basketball: at Mesquite Potet, JV and Freshman A 6 p.m. and varsity 7:30 p.m.

Swimming: at 5A TISCA Meet, The Colony

Saturday, Nov. 19 – Varsity wrestling: at Eules Trinity 6-Way, 9 a.m.

Swimming: at 5A TISCA Meet

### Rockwall-Heath High School Hawks

Friday, Nov. 11 – JV wrestling: at The Warrior Invitational, Arlington Mar-

tin, noon

Volleyball: at Regional Semifinal playoff vs. Red Oak, Garland Special Events Center, 7 p.m.

Football: at Bi-District playoff vs. Frisco Wakeland, Wildcat-Ram Stadium, 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, Nov. 12 – Varsity wrestling: at The Warrior Invitational, Arlington Martin, 7 a.m.

Freshman Black girls' basketball: vs. Allen at Allen Classic, Allen High School

Swimming: home vs. Rockwall and Frisco, RISD Aquatic Center

Tuesday, Nov. 15 – Boys' basketball: at Carrollton Newman Smith, Fresh-

man A 5 p.m., JV 6 p.m. and varsity 7:30 p.m.

Girls' basketball: home vs. Mesquite Potet, JV 6 p.m. and varsity 7:30

p.m.

Freshman Red girls' basketball: home vs. Mesquite Potet, Cain Middle School, 6 p.m.

Wednesday, Nov. 16 – Girls' basketball: at Crandall, Freshman Black 5

p.m. and JV Black 6:15 p.m.

Thursday, Nov. 17 – Varsity girls' basketball: at Lady Eagle Hoopfest, Al-

len High School, vs. Allen, Main Gym 8 a.m., and Lubbock Monterey, Aux-

iliary Gym, 2 p.m.

Wrestling: with Justin Northwest at Frisco Lone Star, 6 p.m.

Freshman A boys' basketball: at South Garland Tournament

Friday, Nov. 18 – Boys' basketball: home vs. Royse City, Freshman B 5

p.m., JV 6:30 p.m. and varsity 8 p.m.

Freshman A boys' basketball: at South Garland Tournament

Varsity girls' basketball: at Lady Eagle Hoopfest, Allen

Swimming: at 5A TISCA Meet, The Colony

Saturday, Nov. 19 – Wrestling: home for Heath Invitational, Rockwall-

Heath High School, 9 a.m.

Freshman A boys' basketball: at South Garland Tournament

Varsity girls' basketball: at Lady Eagle Hoopfest, Allen

Swimming: at 5A TISCA Meet, The Colony

### Royse City Bulldogs

Friday, Nov. 11 – Varsity girls' basketball: at Frisco ISD Varsity Tip-Off Classic

Saturday, Nov. 12 – Boys' basketball: home scrimmage vs. Rockwall and Carrollton Creekview, 10 a.m.

Varsity girls' basketball: at Frisco ISD Varsity Tip-Off Classic

Tuesday, Nov. 15 – Boys' basketball: at Dallas Conrad, JV and freshman 6

p.m. and varsity 7:30 p.m.

Friday, Nov. 18 – Boys' basketball: at Rockwall-Heath, freshman 5 p.m., JV 6 p.m. and varsity 7:30 p.m.

### Cain Middle School Mustangs

Monday, Nov. 17 – 7th grade girls' basketball: home vs. Wylie McMillan, C 5:30 p.m., B 6:30 p.m. and A 7:30 p.m.

8th grade boys' basketball: at Wylie McMillan, C 5:30 p.m., B 6:30 p.m. and A 7:30 p.m.

Thursday, Nov. 14 – 8th grade boys' basketball: home vs. Wylie McMillan, C 5:30 p.m., B 6:30 p.m. and A 7:30 p.m.

8th grade girls' basketball: at Wylie McMillan, C 5:30 p.m., B 6:30 p.m. and A 7:30 p.m.

### Utley Middle School Wolves

Monday, Nov. 14 – 7th grade girls' basketball: home vs. Allen Ereckson, C 5:30 p.m., B 6:30 p.m. and A 7:30 p.m.

7th grade boys' basketball: at Allen Ereckson, C 5:30 p.m., B 6:30 p.m. and A 7:30 p.m.

Thursday, Nov. 14 – 8th grade boys' basketball: home vs. Allen Ereckson, C 5:30 p.m., B 6:30 p.m. and A 7:30 p.m.

8th grade girls' basketball: at Allen Ereckson, C 5:30 p.m., B 6:30 p.m. and A 7:30 p.m.

### Williams Middle School Wildcats

Monday, Nov. 14 – 7th grade girls' basketball: home vs. Lovejoy Sloan Creek, C 5:30 p.m., B 6:30 p.m. and A 7:30 p.m.

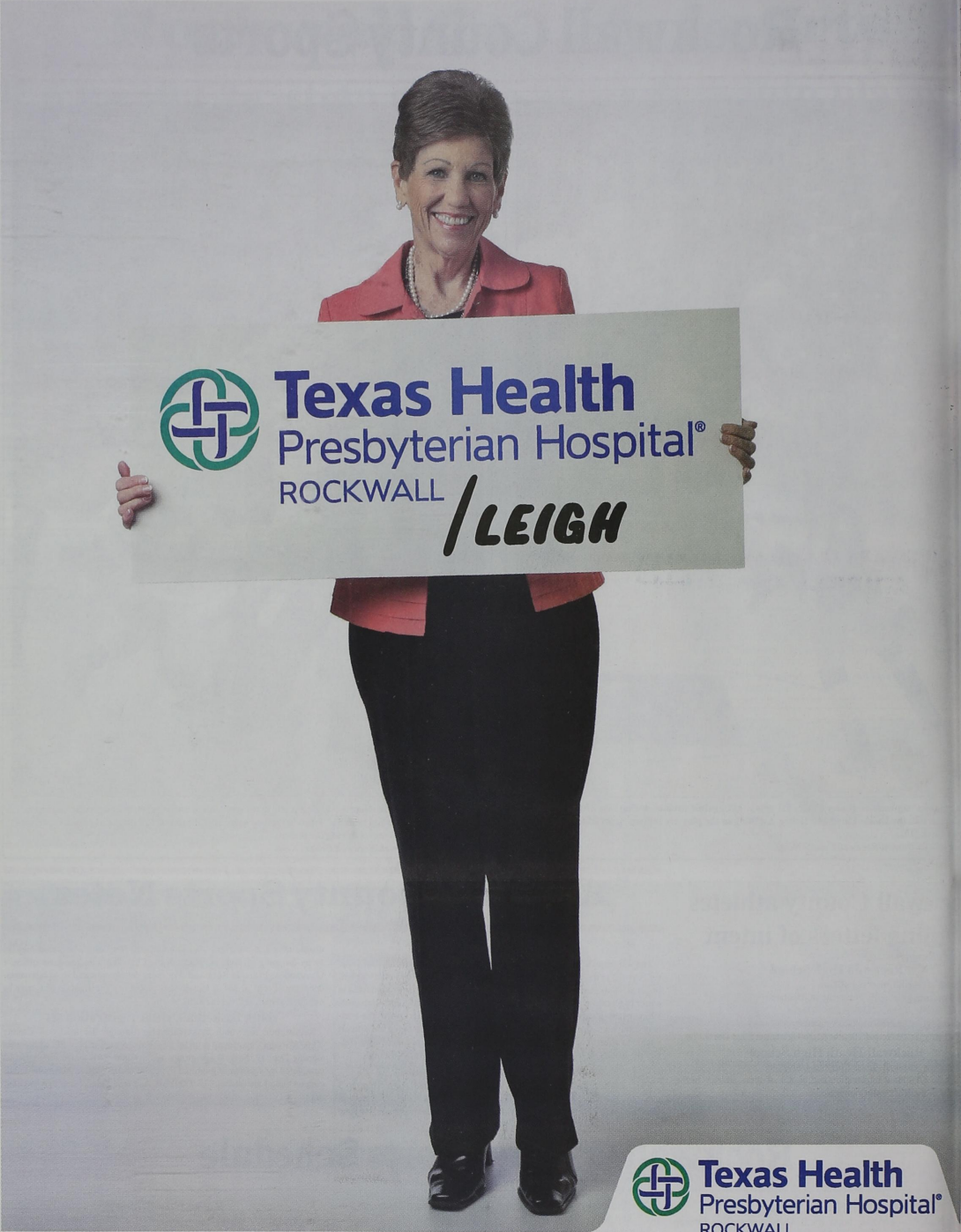
7th grade boys' basketball: at Lovejoy Sloan Creek, C 5:30 p.m., B 6:30 p.m. and A 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, Nov. 15 – Cross country: at Lovejoy Sloan Creek, 7th grade boys 4:15 p.m., 7th grade girls 4:30 p.m., 8th grade boys 4:45 p.m. and 8th grade girls 5 p.m.

Thursday, Nov. 14 – 8th grade boys' basketball: home vs. Lovejoy Sloan Creek, C 5:30 p.m., B 6:30 p.m. and A 7:30 p.m.

8th grade girls' basketball: at Lovejoy Sloan Creek, C 5:30 p.m., B 6:30 p.m. and A 7:30 p.m.

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