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unds needed to repair istoric local windmill



It's All About the Windmill, a fundraising spaghetti dinner and program, has been organized to help make repairs to the historic Hartman windmill.

The windmill was damaged recently during a heavy spring storm that included strong winds, hail, lightning and heavy rain. The aging windmill structure atop the 65-foot tower was knocked to the ground.

The windmill dates back to 1866, just one year after the Civil War, when J.A. Hartman erected a windmill over a 45-foot, hand-dug well to provide water to the cotton gin that would bear his name. Among the first such contraptions to be installed in Rockwall County, the Hartman Mill's steel tower was erected on oak pilings to extend its elevation and was topped by an 8-foot blade system and gearbox.

It stood its ground, tall and proud, until 1900 when it was moved to the top of the hill at the corner of Hartman and Renfro Streets where a new and improved steam-driven cotton gin was located. At its new location, the windmill crowned a 65-foot well. The well served the needs of local residents as well as the gin.

On July 26, 1984, the historical windmill was moved once again to its present location in the Harry Myers City Park behind the Manson-Lamoreaux-Hartman House, which serves as the Rockwall County Historical Museum. It is loved and viewed by many and this story is told to children on school tours as well as families and individuals who visit the museum to learn about our history of Rockwall County. Following the damage done to the windmill, the Rockwall County Historical Foundation is in the process of repairing the 400-lb., 8-foot-wide blade span of the windmill fan mechanism. Jim Mills has tirelessly spent many volunteer hours straightening the blades and reassembling the parts to the fan.

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Sweet de ared the first Rockwall Yellow Jackets Day, in

honor of the many youth in the community who strive for excellence in their academic and athletic careers each day. The proclamation saluted their work ethic and commitment, acknowledging them as future community leaders. The Mayor and Councilmember David White personally congratulated a number of representatives from Rockwall High School organizations, including basketball, cheer, and National Honor Society Members.

The final Proclamation honored three new graduates from Rockwall University, an employee development program designed to educate employees about city operations while providing leadership training.

Budget discussions continued, with a public hearing held to receive comments from the public about Rockwall's proposed 2011-2012 fiscal plan, but, despite the overflow crowd in attendance, only one speaker came forward. The proposed budget does not include a tax increase, nor does it include any layoffs for city employees. The Police Department has requested one additional position, to be funded from several sources, including property seizure funds and court transfer security fees. The proposal also includes requests for a portable restroom facility for the Parks Department, and refurbishment of the fuel truck at the airport.

The agenda also adopting outside dining guidelines in the Harbor District, downtown sidewalk upgrades, and a number of zoning issues and a proposal to add streetlights to Henry M. Chandler Drive. Council engaged in lively debate on several topics, being particularly divided on proposals some said could be perceived as "overstepping our bounds" with regard to regulation of privately owned businesses.

The Council Meeting, in its entirety, may be viewed at *www.rockwalltexasonline.com*.

Following the meeting, Mayor Sweet summed up the activities

of the evening in a video commentary, also available at

www.rockwalltexasonline. com introducing a new feature, "Mayor's Minute."

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Weather conditions blamed for loss of fish

Area lakes have experienced naturally occurring fish dieoffs, according to a news release issued this week by the City of Rockwall.

Fish die-offs are the natural result of triple-digit temperatures and reduced oxygen levels in lakes.

Most oxygen depletions occur in warm weather – June through September. Warm water holds less oxygen than cold water, and when the air and water temperatures rise, winds that help mix oxygen within the lake decrease. The oxygen level in lakes can drop because of this lack of mixing at the surface level of the lake.

Additionally, fish require more oxygen as water temperatures increase, according to the release.

The City of Rockwall is monitoring the fish die-offs at lakes throughout the municipality, according to the news release.

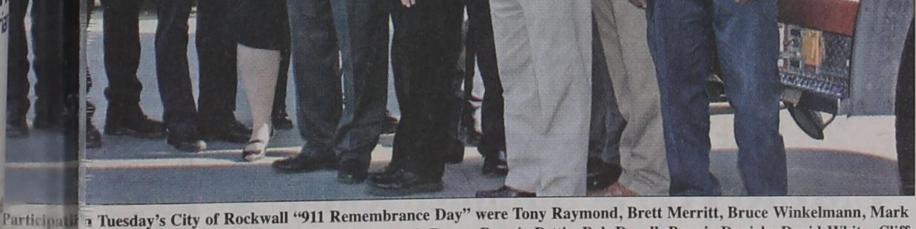
Changes noted to



The Hartman windmill may be the oldest remaining windmill in the county and is a treasured link to the county's history and the time when cotton was king.

The fundraising program will begin at 6:30 p.m. Oct. 23 at a

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Participatif a Tuesday's City of Rockwall "911 Remembrance Day" were Tony Raymond, Brett Merritt, Bruce Winkelmann, Mark ller, Michae Smith, David Sweet, Jason Frankenfield, Mark Russo, Ronnie Pettis, Bob Deuell, Bennie Daniels, David White, Cliff er, and Tone Brannon. Photo by Kie y Ashberry/Rockwall County News

IH-30 traffic flow

Westbound traffic on IH-30 was switched to the new bridge beginning Sept. 8, according to a City of Rockwall news release. On Sept. 15, eastbound traffic also will be switched to the new bridge.

The on- and off-ramps will remain closed, according to the news release. Once traffic is switched to the new bridge, the construction project contractor will begin building the bridge center lanes and service roads. This work is scheduled to begin Sept. 19.

One lane of traffic will be maintained on the service road. The project is scheduled to be completed by August 2012.





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Carla Brooks, Stephanie Abadie, zumba instructor Isiak Holiday and Vicki Lucius and ready for one of Holiday's zumba classes at the First United Methodist Church of Heath. Inc. money for the 2012 Relay For Life event, Holiday is offering a free week of zumba lesson makes a \$5 or larger donation to his church team, Walkers of the Light. Courtesy photo/Rockwall County News

Isiak Holiday's expand role lends support to Re

by Mary Thacker

Isiak Holiday Jr. was born and raised in Huntsville. "Out of the prison system," heise Holiday was raised with two brothers and two sisters by parents who have been many still reside in Huntsville.

From the time he was very young, Holiday confesses to being "a music nerd." He to lesson at the age of 12, practicing his technique on his family's old, upright piano. "Half the notes didn't work, so I had to imagine the music," Holiday said.

He served as choir director of the Sweet Home Missionary Baptist Church at the tenin

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place. "

"I plunked along on the piano, teaching mostly by rote, because our small congregation to buy sheet music," he said.

He started attending Sam Houston State University in 1991, but didn't receive his di-"I had two classes left for years and years," Holiday said. "But I was putting myself and had to work."

His jobs included driving the school bus, serving as church choir director on weeken private voice and piano lessons.

In 2006, a friend and former classmate encouraged him to apply for his current p. director of First United Methodist Church of Heath. Holiday chuckles when he remem

"I told her that those white people aren't going to hire me," he said. But last month He his fifth anniversary at FUMC. "The people here have been great to me. God will send at the

This year Holiday has taken on a new role at First Methodist Church as a certified zumba instructor. He teaches classes fr 8:30 a.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays and from 7:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Using simplified moves to make the workout more accessible to all age groups, he encourages his participants to increase intensity of the workout depending on their fitness level.

"I tell them to find their happy place," he said with a smile. "We have a lot of fun, but all my ladies are sweaty by the time the class is over."

FUMC has been involved in Relay For Life, the signature fundraising event for the American Cancer Society, since 2000. In fact, Holiday led the first Relay For Life choir, which performed at the 2008 Relay and around the Metroplex at several American Cancer Society gatherings. Since then he has continued to participate in Relay with his church team, the Walkers of the Light.

In order to raise money for the 2012 Relay For Life, Holiday is offering a free week of zumba lessons the first week in October in honor of Breast Cancer Awareness Month to anyone who donates a minimum of \$5 to Walkers of the Light. Donations can be made in person at any zumba class.

For more information, contact 972-771-6732 and choose option six to leave a message for Holiday.





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Jerry Halsteau a former Rockwall was a contestant of to be a Millionair premiere week of the 10th season, accord release issued by the Born and raised Fort Worth area, H Rockwall where graduated from School. He coached the area, serving coach for 12 years youth basketball Rockwall YMCA. Halstead is known "uniform" of shorts shirt all year long-The show featuring Sept. 7.

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dle, Rockwall area officials are prepared to respond goes out with a bang rather than a whimper. tinue every weekend in September at Rockwall Parks, for sunset picnics under outdoor movies. Before the entertainment, however, Rockwall County Emergency dvantage of having captive audiences, distributing to the men, women and children in attendance. nature of tornadoes, it is important for your family case of severe weather," states a cautioning reminder etter issued by emergency management officials in

kwall County are unaware that there is no community o warning is issued, it is best to find an interior, ground t with no windows. We also recommend that you have with basic necessities and multiple ways to receive DAA weather radio or through the Nixle emergency

In a bustling African city in central Rwanda, a woman rhythmically pushes her sewing machine through its paces to create a vibrant African purse. She is a single parent from a small village and this is her livelihood. The woman is unaware that, within weeks, the same purse will be sold 8,400 miles away in Heath to help pay her bills.

This is the mission of an organization called Amani ya Juu, the Swahili term meaning "Peace from Above." It is a sewing and reconciliation project that supports marginalized African women. It arrived in Texas courtesy of Amani's summer marketing intern, Baylor senior Emily Kirwan.

"Last summer, I visited Rwanda on a study abroad trip and met women working on sewing machines in Kigali," said Kirwan, an international business and nonprofit marketing major who was part of the first graduating class from Rockwall-Heath High School in 2008. "Listening to their stories, I learned that they were self-employed refugees or victims of HIV or AIDS and the only providers for their families."

The women danced for Kirwan's group in thanks after they purchased handmade bags and accessories.

"They work, dance and pray alongside each other in unison, despite the fact that they are from different tribes," said Kirwan. "Literally, women sat next to each other whose husbands may have killed each another during the intense civil conflicts in the past 20 years so it puts our stateside difficulties in harsh contrast. It takes an impressive amount of peace and grace to be such strong women."

Kirwan was moved by the organization, tracked them down, applied and was awarded a marketing internship last summer with Amani ya Juu in Washington, D.C. It serves as the non-profit's marketing and product development office for retail centers in Kenya, Rwanda, Burundi and Liberia. The group aggregates the different women's products that are made in remote villages and then sells them to tourists in Africa as well as in a D.C. store and on the Web.

The first Dallas area trunk show featuring these items is set for Sept. 10 at Heath Hair and Day Spa in Heath.

"My internship was amazing because I found the spirit I had fallen in love with in Africa was alive in the U.S. as well. So, I wanted to share it with my friends back home," Kirwan said.

Rockwall CRI seeks volunteers

The Rockwall County Cities Readiness Initiative is seeking individuals interested in serving local residents.

The goal of the program is to "inform and prepare the residents in the event of a natural or manmade disaster," according to a news release on the program.

CRI was developed as a means of distributing medication to all county residents in the event of a biological or pandemic flu threat.

Anyone interested in participating should call Rockwall County Emergency Management at 972-204-7080 or email volunteers@rockwallcountytexas. com. For more details about the CRI program, visit bt.cdc.gov/cri/facts. asp.

Helping Hands Health Center offers evening appointments

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press release from Rockwall County, although people r adults have a higher risk of injury or death from fire ally they are not the target of education and awareness County Committee on Aging and the Rockwall Fire ded with an all-out effort to bridge this gap and do sualties among the elderly and disabled-a population now exceeds the national average for fatalities and

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The Rockwall County Helping Hands Heath Center will begin offering evening appointments three days each week beginning Sept. 12, according to a recent news release.

The center is expanding appointment availability in order to "better meet the needs of our patients," according to the release.

For more details, visit rockwallhelpinghands.com or visit the center's Facebook site. To schedule an appointment, call 972-771-8194.

The Health Center is located at 102 S. First St., Suite B. It is a program of Helping Hands designed to offer medical services at reasonable costs, including a sliding scale fee for those who qualify.

Windmill repairs ...

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of \$15 per person in the Community Center in Harry Myers Park. It will be catered by J. Carino's Country Italian Restaurant. Guests will be limited to the first 100 people who make reservations to either rchfoundations@netscape.com or 972-722-1507.

Cash donations also are being accepted for the Windmill Fund established by the Rockwall County Historical Foundation. Donors may send a check to RCHF, P.O. Box 916, Rockwall, TX 75087.

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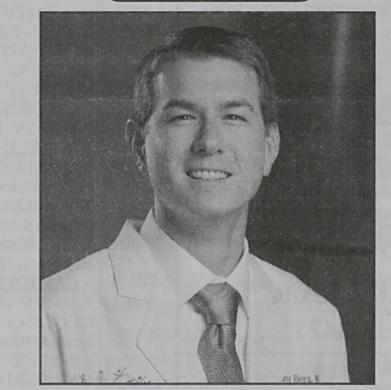
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by Timothy W. Burnett

Paul: more on the resurrection 1Corinthians 15:29-35

In 1Corinthians 15:29-37, Paul continues to reason with the believers concerning the resurrection of the dead. We have already seen that some in the church were teaching that there was no resurrection of the dead.

"Else what shall they do which are baptized for the dead, if the dead rise not at all? Why are they then baptized for the dead? And why stand we in jeopardy every hour? I protest by your rejoicing which I have in Christ Jesus our Lord, I die daily" (verses 30-32). He was basically saying what good did it do for the dead believers to have been baptized while still alive. Moreover, why did he and other believers jeopardize their lives daily for the gospel of Jesus Christ. What a ludicrous thing it would be for him to be putting his life in danger for the gospel of Jesus Christ if there is no resurrection of the dead.

"If after the manner of men I have fought with beasts at Ephesus, what

advantage is it to me, if the dead rise not? Let us eat and drink, for tomorrow we die" (verses 32-33). The reference to "beasts" figuratively refers to people who labored against his service toward God. Like thorns in his side, they stuck close to him pretty much every where he went, trying to hurt him and disrupt his ministry. He then used a very logical line of reasoning, if the dead rise not then let us party with food and drunkenness because some day we will surely die.

"Be not deceived. Evil communications corrupt good manners" (verse 34). Paul warned them and us to not be deceived by them who teach that there is no resurrection of the dead. This kind of evil communications corrupts our godly manner of life if we give it lots of attention. It is interesting to note that the word "communications" was translated from an earlier Greek word that referred to closely associating with others.

"Awake to righteousness, and sin not. For some have not the knowledge of God. I speak this to your own shame. But some will say, 'How are the dead raised up? And with what body do they come?" (verses 34-35). Wake up and understand the righteousness from God that is in us and do not practice a lifestyle that is contrary to righteousness, by embracing and teaching false things like the dead will not be raised. In fact, there are Christians who do

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not have an accurate knowledge of God's word. Some dead be raised up? Or what kind of body will they haw

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Guess what ... Paul does not leave the questions unan later in this chapter.

A Rockwall County News



Hungry Harry goes looking

The Ancient Greeks used food as the source of contion. Today, entertainment is the key to most people. Bowling, go-carts, video games, miniature golf, la have filled up our time.

Shenaniganz has become the entertainment epion County. The challenge can be providing so many an short. However, in this case Shenaniganz does a great in fun things to do. The bigger problem may be more like to pay for everything you want to do. It is great having entertainment

Rozie's Grille is the restaurant located in Shenanigan and myself is with all the offerings it provides would the for short answer is no. The menu is reflective of the busines has a wide offering.

The appetizers are different like the stuffed meatballs plentiful. I usually don't glow about side dishes, but the beans are possibly the best thing I ever have tasted. The exceedingly well. The service was excellent and attention

The food price was higher than what would be extended is fair since it is more an entertainment place. Overall, completing a fun experience.

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Food: Great

Price: \$-\$\$

Overall: Three out of four smiles

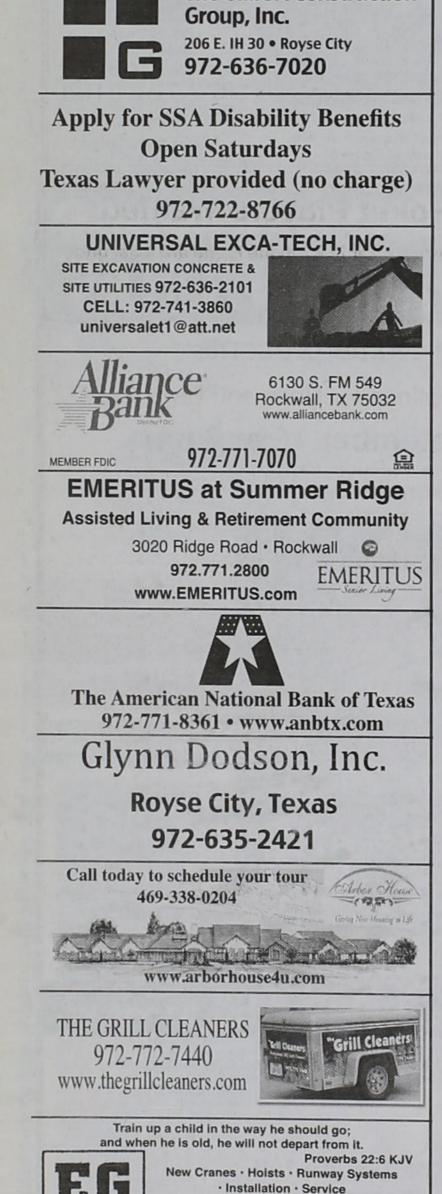
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(EDITOR'S NOTE: Hungry Harry is a local resident ed deat out. The writer receives no compensation or benefit fin lishment.)



by Pat Burnett

Stay In Bed Stew Okay, here's one to consider this time of the year. Ingedients: 2 lbs. stew meat 4 medium sized potatoes 2 small bell pepper 1 small onion 3/4 small celery 3 carrots 2 cans of tomato soup or 1 can of tomatoes 1 cup of water Cube and season all in large roaster pan Cover with foi tightly, then place lid on top Bake five hours (that's when you "stay in bed") at 250 Do not peek!



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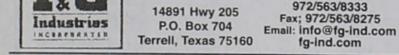
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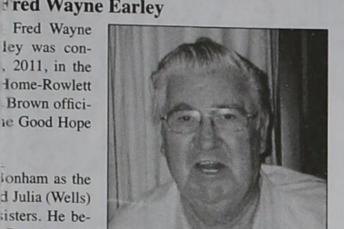
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.m. Sept. 10, 2011, in the Lake Pointe Church, Pier

th by her father and her grandson, Andrew. **David Lynn Patton**

David Lynn Patton, 73, a longtime Rockwall resident,

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RHS Class of '81 to plan reunion

Organizers for the Rockwall High School Class of 1981 are looking for class members to join the group's 30-year reunion Sept. 23 at the RHS Homecoming game and Sept. 24 at Culpepper's. For more details, call Dennis Farley at 214-850-9519.

RPA to open new year Sept. 9

Rockwall Preschool Association will kick off its new year Sept. 9. The organization's calendar runs September through May, and new members are welcome at any time. Meetings take place at 9 a.m. on the first Friday of each month (with exceptions for holiday weeks) at the Free Methodist Church, 315 Dalton Road, in Rockwall. The group's primary objective is fellowship and educational opportunities for mothers and their preschoolers. All Rockwall area mothers and children up to kindergarten age are welcome. For more details visit rockwallpreschoolassociation.com.

Brown Bag Lecture Series resumes

The Rockwall County Historical Foundation will resume its Brown Bag Lecture Series beginning at noon Sept. 9 in the Historic Courthouse on the square. The topic will be "Headlines and Highlights: Part II." All programs are free, open to the public and family-friendly.

RCC auditions set Sept. 9, 10

Auditions for the Rockwall Children's Chorus will run from 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. Sept. 9 and from 9 a.m. to noon Sept. 10 at the First United Methodist Church, 1200 Yellow Jacket Lane. The chorus has two groups for children in grades 2-8. Qualifications include a good voice, good sense of pitch and a commitment to regular attendance at rehearsals (Monday afternoons) and performances; no experience is required. Need-based tuition assistance is available for qualified students. To set up an audition call Cathy Knoff at 214-535-7811.

Reservations due Sept. 9 for FOL meeting

Reservations for the 2011-2012 kickoff meeting of the Friends of the Library are due by 5 p.m. Sept. 9. The meeting is set for 11 a.m. Sept. 13 in the Rockwall County Library Community Meeting Room. Linda Robinson, who has worked with the USO and serves as DFW airport volunteer coordinator, will speak on "Supporting Our Troops at Home and Abroad." The meeting is open to members and guests, who are encouraged to wear patriotic attire. Zach's Catering will provide lunch at a cost of \$15 per person. To make a reservation call 972-771-8976 or email cplagens65@aol.com.

Registration open for YMCA cheerleading

Registration is under way for YMCA cheerleading for children ages 4-12. Cost is \$35 for YMCA Family members and \$90 for non-members. The season will begin Sept. 10. Additional details and registration information is available at rockwallymca.org.

Free NAMI support groups offered

Two NAMI free support groups will meet from 1 p.m. to 2:30 p.m. Sept. 10 at the First United Methodist Church, 1200 E. Yellow Jacket Lane. One group is for those with a mental illness (Room 121), while the other is for their family members (Room 123), B Building. Call Hal or Dee Whitfield at 972-412-6030 for more details.

RARTA meeting planned

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Rockwall Police Blotter

August 30 to September 6, 2011

August 30

Burglary Motor Vehicle, 100 block Tupelo Dr., 9 p.m. Burglary Motor Vehicle, 2800 block Ridge Rd., 10 a.m. Burglary Motor Vehicle, 800 block Steger Towne Dr., 10:56 a.m. Theft, 900 block Steger Towne Dr., 3 p.m. Theft, 900 block E. I30, 8:12 p.m. Theft from Vehicle (x 2), 900 Block I30, 10 p.m. August 31 Theft, 800 block Windham Ln, 12 a.m.

Criminal Trespass, 400 block Eva Place, 5:19 p.m. Forgery, 2800 block Horizon Rd., 4:43 p.m.

September 1

Theft/Fraud, 200 block W. Rusk St., 10:30 a.m. Burglary Habitation, 900 block Yellow Jacket Ln, 4:50 a.m. Public Intoxication, 3000 block Lakeside Dr., 6:26 p.m. Possession Marijuana, I30 & Village Dr., 10:57 p.m.

September 2

Possession of Controlled Substance, 2200 block N. Goliad St., 12:12 a.m. Warrant Service by Rowlett PD, 400 block Carriage Trail, 11:10 a.m. Theft, 900 block W. Yellow Jacket Ln., 11:35 a.m. Theft, 3100 block Bourbon Street Cir, 8:45 a.m. September 3

Assault, Lakeshore Dr. & Rusk St., 10:15 a.m. Burglary Building, 2000 block Industrial Blvd., 5 p.m. Theft, 2400 block S. Goliad, 7:50 p.m. Theft/Credit Card Abuse, 300 block Columbia Dr., 3:50 p.m. Possession of Controlled Substance, 3000 block I30, 8:58 a.m.

Public Intoxication, 1 block Harborview Cir., 6 p.m.

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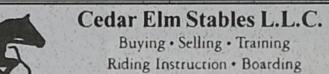
Possession of Controlled Substance, 1400 Block FM 549, 6:09 p.m. Theft, 1900 block I30, 4:22 a.m. Theft, 2100 block S. Goliad, 1:31 a.m. Theft, 700 block I30, 7:35 p.m.

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Possession Marijuana, 700 block I30, 7 a.m.



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The first Rockwall Area Retired Teachers Association meeting of the new year is set for 1:15 p.m. Sept. 12 in Room 600 of the Rockwall Administration Education Complex. The program will be Cuba in Photographic Splendor, presented by Nell Wellborn.

Sewing group to meet Sept. 12

The Rockwall Neighborhood Group of American Sewing Guild will conduct its monthly meeting from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. Sept. 12 in the Rockwall Hobby Lobby classroom. Visitors are welcome. For more details call Polly Rash at 972-771-9018.

RCHS band to perform

The Royse City High School marching band has been invited to perform at the 7 p.m. school board meeting on Sept. 12. The performance will take place in the administration parking lot at the old Browning Primary School. All band parents are invited to come and hear the band play.

RCRW meeting set Sept. 15

The Rockwall County Republican Women's monthly meeting will begin at 6:30 p.m. Sept. 15 at the Historic Courthouse in downtown Rockwall, 101 E. Rusk St. The public and RCRW members are invited to come and hear guest speaker Jeff Bailey, Rockwall ISD superintendent. For more information on RCRW or to join visit rcrw.org.

RPA plans Kiddos Kick-Off event

Members of the Rockwall Preschool Association will observe their Kiddos Kick-Off Party Sept. 16 with a "messy day" at Harry Myers waterpark from 10 a.m. to noon. The group's primary objective is fellowship and educational opportunities for mothers and their preschoolers. For more details visit rockwallpreschoolassociation.com.

Aspasians arts, crafts fair slated

The Aspasians Fall Arts and Crafts Fair will run from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sept. 17 in the Historic Downtown Rockwall Square. The event will feature jewelry, gifts, fine artists, fashion apparel, purses, food, children's games and more. All proceeds from booth rentals will help fund scholarships for Rockwall and RHHS graduated seniors. For vendor information call 214-712-0212 or visit aspasians. com.

Bridal show planned for Sept. 18

The Lakeside Bridal Fair at Occasions at Stone River, 1250 FM 2453 in Royse City, will open its doors at noon Sept. 18 and run until 4:30 p.m. The event will include vendor booths, displays, catering and cake tastings, bridal fashions from Providence Place Bridal Shop, a Marriage 101 session with motivational speaker and show director Erin Kincaid, door prizes and a honeymoon grand prize giveaway. Admission will be free to anyone who brings four canned-food items and drops them off at the registration table; donations will be given to Helping

Hands. Visit lakesidebridalfair.com for more information.

Volunteer park cleanup set

The Rockwall Parks & Rec Department is organizing a volunteerled cleanup of Hickory Park at 1910 Walnut Ridge from 9 a.m. to noon on Sept. 30. Anyone interested in participating is welcome to join the effort.

Animal shot, microchip clinic

Rockwall Animal Services will offer a low-cost shot and microchip clinic from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. Oct. 1 at the Rockwall Animal Adoption Center, 1825 Airport Road. All dogs must be on a leash and cats in carriers. Rabies shots will cost \$9 for a one-year shot and \$24 for three-year shots. All other basic shots for dogs will be \$9 each.



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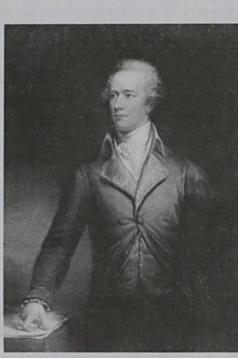
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Concerning Dangers from Dissensions Between the States For the Independent Journal.

Alexander Hamilton

To the People of the State of New York:

THE three last numbers of this paper have been dedicated to an enumeration of the dangers to which we should be exposed, in



to form their opinion either of the reality or extent of that agency. Perhaps, however, a reference, tending to illustrate the general principle, may with propriety be made to a case which has lately happened among ourselves. If Shays had not been a DESPERATE DEBTOR, it is much to be doubted whether Massachusetts would have been plunged into a civil war.

But notwithstanding the concurring testimony of experience, in this particular, there are still to be found visionary or designing men, who stand ready to advocate the paradox of perpetual peace between the States, though dismembered and alienated from each other. The genius of republics (say they) is pacific; the spirit of commerce has a tendency to soften the manners of men, and to extinguish those inflammable humors which have so often kindled into wars. Commercial republics, like ours, will never be disposed to waste themselves in ruinous contentions with each other. They will be governed by mutual interest, and will cultivate a spirit of mutual amity and concord.

Is it not (we may ask these projectors in politics) the true interest of all nations to cultivate the same benevolent and philosophic spirit? If this be their true interest, have they in fact pursued it? Has it not, on the contrary, invariably been found that momentary passions, and immediate interest, have a more active and imperious control over human conduct than general or remote considerations of policy, utility or justice? Have republics in practice been less addicted to war than monarchies? Are not the former administered by MEN as well as the latter? Are there not aversions, predilections, rivalships, and desires of unjust acquisitions, that affect nations as well as kings? Are not popular assemblies frequently subject to the impulses of rage, resentment, jealousy, avarice, and of other irregular and violent propensities? Is it not well known that their determinations are often governed by a few individuals in whom they place confidence, and are, of course, liable to be tinctured by the passions and views of those individuals? Has commerce hitherto done anything more than change the objects of war? Is not the love of wealth as domineering and enterprising a passion as that of power or glory? Have there not been as many wars founded upon commercial motives since that has become the prevailing system of nations, as were before occasioned by the cupidity of territory or dominion? Has not the spirit of commerce, in many instances, administered new incentives to the appetite, both for the one and for the other? Let

by David Ray Griffin

Authorized Version (with references & notes)

In The New Pearl Harbor: Disturbing Question Administration and 9/11 (2004), I summarized dozen ports that cast doubt on the official story about 9/11 Commission Report: Omissions and Distortions (20) way these various facts and reports were treated by the namely, by distorting or simply omitting them. I have picture approach, with its cumulative argument, in my lectures on 9/11 (Griffin, 2005b and 2005d). This appr every aspect of the official story to be problematic, prov tive challenge to the official story.

But this way of presenting the evidence has one repecially when used in lectures and essays: It means of every particular issue must be quite brief, hence can thereby be led to suspect that a more thorough particular issue might show the official story to be In the present essay, I focus on one question: why the building 7 of the World Trade Center collapsed. One at cus, besides the fact that it allows us to go into considthe destruction of the World Trade Center provides one into the truth about 9/11. Another advantage of this allow us to look at revelations contained in the 9/11 or were recorded by the New York Fire Department shr released to the public only in August of 2005.

I will begin with the question of why the Twin Towe raise the same question about building 7.

1. The Collapse of the Twin Town

Shortly after 9/11, President Bush advised people m rageous conspiracy theories about the attacks of 115 2001). Philip Zelikow, who directed the work of the 9/11 likewise warned against "outrageous conspiracy theorie What do these men mean by this expression? They ce should reject all conspiracy theories about 9/11, because own account is a conspiracy theory, with the conspirate bers of al-Qaeda. They mean only that we should rejector But what distinguishes an outrageous theory from a more This is one of the central questions in the philosophy confronted by rival theories---let's say Neo-Darwin Intelligent Design---scientists and philosophers of scient n T time ory is better and why. The mark of a good theory is that a coherent way, all or at least most of the relevant fact dicted by any of them. A bad theory is one that is contra the relevant facts. An outrageous theory would be onet by virtually all the relevant facts. With this definition in mind, let us look at the official Twin Towers, which says that they collapsed because of fect of the impact of the airplanes and the resulting fires. by FEMA said: "The structural damage sustained by ea impact, combined with the ensuing fires, resulted in th each building" (FEMA, 2002). This theory clearly below Pink of outrageous theories, because is it is contradicted by wella evant facts. Although this statement may seem extreme, and be it is not.

a state of disunion, from the arms and arts of foreign nations. I shall now proceed to delineate dangers of a different and, perhaps, still more alarming kind--those which will in all probability flow from dissensions between the States themselves, and from domestic factions and convulsions. These have been already in some

instances slightly anticipated; but they deserve a more particular and more full investigation.

A man must be far gone in Utopian speculations who can seriously doubt that, if these States should either be wholly disunited, or only united in partial confederacies, the subdivisions into which they might be thrown would have frequent and violent contests with each other. To presume a want of motives for such contests as an argument against their existence, would be to forget that men are ambitious, vindictive, and rapacious. To look for a continuation of harmony between a number of independent, unconnected sovereignties in the same neighborhood, would be to disregard the uniform course of human events, and to set at defiance the accumulated experience of ages.

The causes of hostility among nations are innumerable. There are some which have a general and almost constant operation upon the collective bodies of society. Of this description are the love of power or the desire of pre-eminence and dominion--the jealousy of power, or the desire of equality and safety. There are others which have a more circumscribed though an equally operative influence within their spheres. Such are the rivalships and competitions of commerce between commercial nations. And there are others, not less numerous than either of the former, which take their origin entirely in private passions; in the attachments, enmities, interests, hopes, and fears of leading individuals in the communities of which they are members. Men of this class, whether the favorites of a king or of a people, have in too many instances abused the confidence they possessed; and assuming the pretext of some public motive, have not scrupled to sacrifice the national tranquillity to personal advantage or personal gratification.

The celebrated Pericles, in compliance with the resentment of a prostitute, 1 at the expense of much of the blood and treasure of his countrymen, attacked, vanquished, and destroyed the city of the SAMNIANS. The same man, stimulated by private pique against the MEGARENSIANS,2 another nation of Greece, or to avoid a prosecution with which he was threatened as an accomplice of a supposed theft of the statuary Phidias,3 or to get rid of the accusations prepared to be brought against him for dissipating the funds of the state in the purchase of popularity,4 or from a combination of all these causes, was the primitive author of that famous and fatal war, distinguished in the Grecian annals by the name of the PELOPONNESIAN war; which, after various vicissitudes, intermissions, and renewals, terminated in the ruin of the Athenian commonwealth.

The ambitious cardinal, who was prime minister to Henry VIII., permitting his vanity to aspire to the triple crown,5 entertained hopes of succeeding in the acquisition of that splendid prize by the influence of the Emperor Charles V. To secure the favor and interest of this enterprising and powerful monarch, he precipitated England into a war with France, contrary to the plainest dictates of policy, and at the hazard of the safety and independence, as well of the kingdom over which he presided by his counsels, as of Europe in general. For if there ever was a sovereign who bid fair to realize the project of universal monarchy, it was the Emperor Charles V., of whose intrigues Wolsey was at once the instrument and the experience, the least fallible guide of human opinions, be appealed to for an answer to these inquiries.

Sparta, Athens, Rome, and Carthage were all republics; two of them, Athens and Carthage, of the commercial kind. Yet were they as often engaged in wars, offensive and defensive, as the neighboring monarchies of the same times. Sparta was little better than a wellregulated camp; and Rome was never sated of carnage and conquest.

Carthage, though a commercial republic, was the aggressor in the very war that ended in her destruction. Hannibal had carried her arms into the heart of Italy and to the gates of Rome, before Scipio, in turn, gave him an overthrow in the territories of Carthage, and made a conquest of the commonwealth.

Venice, in later times, figured more than once in wars of ambition, till, becoming an object to the other Italian states, Pope Julius II. found means to accomplish that formidable league,9 which gave a deadly blow to the power and pride of this haughty republic.

The provinces of Holland, till they were overwhelmed in debts and taxes, took a leading and conspicuous part in the wars of Europe. They had furious contests with England for the dominion of the sea, and were among the most persevering and most implacable of the opponents of Louis XIV.

In the government of Britain the representatives of the people compose one branch of the national legislature. Commerce has been for ages the predominant pursuit of that country. Few nations, nevertheless, have been more frequently engaged in war; and the wars in which that kingdom has been engaged have, in numerous instances, proceeded from the people.

There have been, if I may so express it, almost as many popular as royal wars. The cries of the nation and the importunities of their representatives have, upon various occasions, dragged their monarchs into war, or continued them in it, contrary to their inclinations, and sometimes contrary to the real interests of the State. In that memorable struggle for superiority between the rival houses of AUSTRIA and BOURBON, which so long kept Europe in a flame, it is well known that the antipathies of the English against the French, seconding the ambition, or rather the avarice, of a favorite leader,10 protracted the war beyond the limits marked out by sound policy, and for a considerable time in opposition to the views of the court.

The wars of these two last-mentioned nations have in a great measure grown out of commercial considerations, -- the desire of supplanting and the fear of being supplanted, either in particular branches of traffic or in the general advantages of trade and navigation.

From this summary of what has taken place in other countries, whose situations have borne the nearest resemblance to our own, what reason can we have to confide in those reveries which would seduce us into an expectation of peace and cordiality between the members of the present confederacy, in a state of separation? Have we not already seen enough of the fallacy and extravagance of those idle theories which have amused us with promises of an exemption from the imperfections, weaknesses and evils incident to society in every shape? Is it not time to awake from the deceitful dream of a golden age, and to adopt as a practical maxim for the direction of our political conduct that we, as well as the other inhabitants of the globe, are yet remote from the happy empire of perfect wisdom and perfect virtue?

Let the point of extreme depression to which our national dignity and credit have sunk, let the inconveniences felt everywhere from a lax and ill administration of government, let the revolt of a part of the State of North Carolina, the late menacing disturbances in Pennsylvania, and the actual insurrections and rebellions in Massachusetts, declare -- !

So far is the general sense of mankind from corresponding with the tenets of those who endeavor to lull asleep our apprehensions of discord and hostility between the States, in the event of disunion, that it has from long observation of the progress of society become a sort of axiom in politics, that vicinity or nearness of situation, constitutes nations natural enemies. An intelligent writer expresses himself on this subject to this effect: "NEIGHBORING NATIONS (says he) are naturally enemies of each other unless their common weakness forces them to league in a CONFEDERATE REPUBLIC, and their constitution prevents the differences that neighborhood occasions, extinguishing that secret jealousy which disposes all states to aggrandize themselves at the expense of their neighbors."11 This passage, at the same time, points out the EVIL and suggests the REMEDY.

No Prior Collapse Induced by Finance

The official theory is rendered implausible by two ma first is the simple fact that fire has never---prior to or a steel-frame high-rise buildings to collapse. Defenders d seldom if ever mention this simple fact. Indeed, the suppose port put out by NIST --- the National Institute for Standard (2005)---even implies that fire-induced collapses of large dail ings are normal events (Hoffman, 2005). Far from beings such collapses have never occurred, except for the alleged

Defenders of the official theory, of course, say that the caused not simply by the fire but the fire combined with the enetic by the airliners. The towers, however, were designed to " pact of airliners about the same size as Boeing 767s. H neer construction manager of the Twin Towers, said: "They we tech to withstand almost anything, including hurricanes, ... airplane hitting [them]" (Bollyn, 2001). And even Thomas one professor of materials engineering who supports the off that the impact of the airplanes would not have been sig "the number of columns lost on the initial impact was at set o loads were shifted to remaining columns in this highly ture" (Eagar and Musso, 2001, pp. 8-11). Likewise, the discussing how the impact of the planes contributed to the primarily on the claim that the planes dislodged a lot of from the steel.

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The official theory of the collapse, therefore, is essent so it cannot be emphasized too much that fire has never a frame buildings to collapse---never, whether before 9/11. anywhere in the world on 9/11 except allegedly New 1 One might say, of course, that there is a first time for eventruly extraordinary fire might induce a collapse. Let us en What would count as an extraordinary fire? Given the prop fire would need to be very hot, very big, and very long-last the towers did not have even one of these characteristics. There have been claims, to be sure, that the fires were very vision specials claimed that the towers collapsed because enough to melt the steel. For example, an early BBC News Hyman Brown as saying: "steel melts, and 24,000 gallons" melted the steel." Another man, presented as a structural erwas the fire that killed the buildings. There's nothing on a survive those temperatures with that amount of fuel burning

The columns would have melted" (Barter, These claims, however, are absurd. Steel does not eve until it reaches almost 2800° Fahrenheit. And yet open hre drocarbons, such as kerosene---which is what jet fuel is-0 to 1700°F, which is almost 1100 degrees below the melting We can, accordingly, dismiss the claim that the towers of their steel columns melted. Most defenders of the official do not make this absurd claim. They say merely that us steel up to the point where it lost so much of its strength In example, Thomas Eagar, saying that steel loses 80 perce when it is heated to 1,300°F, argues that this is what happe this claim to plausible, the fires would have still had to be But they were not. Claims have been made, as we have jet fuel. But much of it burned up very quickly in the c produced when the planes hit the buildings, and rest was minutes, after which the flames died down. Photographs minutes after they were struck show few flames and lots of a sign that the fires were oxygen-starved. Thomas Eagar. fact, says that the fires were "probably only about 1,200 or 1 For the complete article, visit http://911review.com/articles/griffin/nyc1_toc.html see also http://davidraygriffin.com

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The influence which the bigotry of one female,6 the petulance of another,7 and the cabals of a third,8 had in the contemporary policy, ferments, and pacifications, of a considerable part of Europe, are topics that have been too often descanted upon not to be generally known.

To multiply examples of the agency of personal considerations in the production of great national events, either foreign or domestic, according to their direction, would be an unnecessary waste of time. Those who have but a superficial acquaintance with the sources from which they are to be drawn, will themselves recollect a variety of instances; and those who have a tolerable knowledge of human nature will not stand in need of such lights

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conceived in the spring of 2007 after Ken and Cheryl Moore completed a spiritual gifts class. Through the class, Cheryl Moore realized she had the gift of hospitality, while her husband

held the gift of teaching. Together they thought conducting a weekly Bible study would be a great teaming of their talents. Ken Moore had grown up playing

cheerleading squad.

Soroptimist members are

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WomenAid Fundraiser 7 p.m.

Oct. 8 at Southern Junction.

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to dine and dance to the

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Gameday God's Way

continues in Heath

again under way for members of the

Rockwall-Heath High School varsity

The idea of the program was

Gameday God's Way is once

online at lassosandlace.com.

Courtesy photo/

football and attending special events hamburger cookouts, pancake breakfasts and spaghetti dinners - that often revolved around the players. And at the time, the couple's daughter, Kendal, was a Heath cheerleader, and the Moores wanted to do something that focused on the girls. The Moores were encouraged to pursue the idea by a family friend, Jim Barnett, who is the campus minister at Southern Methodist University and a Heath resident. He had been involved in Mustangs for Christ, which offered Bible study fellowship and meals in University Park homes for SMU students. kicked off. Every Friday morning during football season, the RHHS varsity cheerleaders met at the Moores for breakfast and fellowship. The goal, according to the Moores, was to "get the weekend started off the right way, God's way. Good food, good fun and God's love." Creativity was a musthave, so some weeks guest speakers were brought in. Other weeks the girls led the study. Today, as the Gameday tradition continues, the Moores' daughter, Kendal, has graduated and now is cheering at OU.

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This Week in Heath

A Rockwall County News Exclusively

Heath Residents Reflect on Memories of 9/11

by Darcy Rocha

"I was out walking my daughter in the stroller when my husband called. By the sound in his voice it was like the whole world was under attack," said Robin Spear. "I can remember it so clearly. I came home and saw everything unfold on TV."

When asked about memories of the morning of Sept. 11, 2001, most people recall exactly where they were, what they were doing and what their first thoughts were when they first heard the news.

Those in our community of Heath openly shared their recollection of that day and how it still affects their lives now that 10 years have passed since the events of that fateful day.

Maria Dempsey was getting ready for work when she heard Diane Sawyer report on an airline crash in New York. But by the time Dempsey arrived at work, the second plane had hit the other tower and the reality of a terror attack here in the U.S. was starting to sink in. She feared for what the threat may be to other parts of the country, including Austin where her son was at the time.

"Our nephew was a recent high school graduate at that time," remembers Dempsey. "After Sept. 11 he made the decision to enlist in the Marines. In fact, he is being deployed to Afghanistan next month."

Heath DPS officer John Taylor was not yet working in public service. In fact, he had been contemplating the idea of becoming a firefighter, but had not yet taken all the steps necessary.

"My plans were off-track," said Taylor. "But 9/11 motivated me to pursue my goal."

Taylor has been a part of the Heath DPS force for 6 1/2 years and a volunteer firefighter in Crandall for 10.

Lynette Chan was living in Tucson, Ariz., at the time, and because of the time difference, she learned about it when her parents called in the early morning for what she thought was to wish her a happy birthday.

"Not knowing the nature of the attacks, I worried if any of us were safe, especially my husband Billy who had already gone to work," said Chan. "I was glued to the TV all day. We were supposed to go on a trip to Canada a few days later and had to completely cancel the trip."

Cathy Wicker was driving to work on I-30 when she heard the news on her radio and describes her reaction as complete shock.

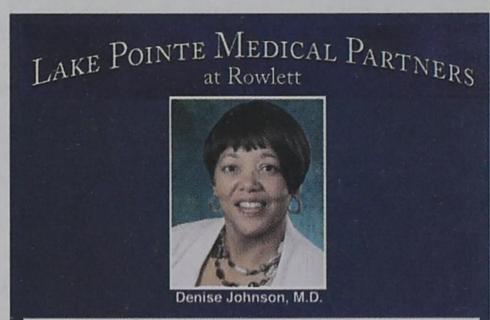
"No one worked that day," recalls Wicker. "We watched the news on TV and listened to the radio. I felt like I was in a daze all day because it was such a shock."

Spear said the experience changed the way she thinks about the sacrifice people make. She always had been supportive of the military because of members in her own family, but it that this terrible set of events helped to bring everyone together to appreciate our military more and realize the true risk that these people, and their families, undertake.

Taylor said that 9/11 showed that lack of communication at the scene to be crippling. Since then, the need for better communication heightened the need for more substantial training, which has been a positive improvement.

When asked about how her perspective has changed in the ten years that have passed since that day, Chan said she feels much more jaded now, unsure if what she hears on the news is really the whole story.

Wicker said that day was a wake-up call because before we had all felt as if something of that magnitude would not happen here. She thinks that perhaps because we are all much more vigilant that we won't let it happen again. Personally, that day was filled with disbelief, sadness and pause in the face of such tragedy. At the time I was the executive director of the Miss Portland Scholarship Program and because our titleholder had taken the crown at Miss Oregon over the summer, on Sept. 11 our girl, Katie Harman, was in Atlantic City, N.J., preparing for the Miss America Pageant. The thought of her being so close to the locations of the attacks was unbelievably frightening. But in one of the most emotional experiences of my That was how Gameday God's Way life, 11 days later Katie went on to grasp the title of Miss America, reminding



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me and the rest of our country that our spirits and our pride could not broken. As a community we collectively look back to what our experiences were 10 years ago Sunday morning, each one of us profoundly affected by the events that day and the actions that resulted from it. Our lives and perspectives were forever altered. With gratitude we honor those who step forward to protect our freedoms and keep us safe, and remember that to love and respect one another in our own communities is our not only our responsibility, but a great blessing.

Darcy Rocha is the Heath community correspondent to the Rockwall County News. To share your news and events about Heath, email her at rcn. darcyrocha@gmail.com or call (214) 771-1035.

School, College, Football, The State Fair, Fall Festivals, Halloween, Thanksgiving, Christmas and the list goes on of events that bring more people together in our society than any other time of the year.

No wonder we call it Flu Season!

Here are some prevention tips for your family

· Get vaccinated, it's the best protection against flu.

• Cover coughs and sneezes with a tissue. Throw the tissue in the trash after you use it.

• Stay away from people who are sick. If someone in your home is sick, try to keep the person in a separate room if possible. Throw tissues and other disposable items used by a sick person into the trash.

• Wash hands often with soap and water. If soap and water are not available, use an alcohol-based hand rub.

· Avoid touching your eyes, nose and mouth.

· Reduce germs on surfaces like bedside tables, bathroom surfaces, kitchen counters and children's toys clean by using disinfecting wipes, disinfecting all-purpose cleaner or disinfectant spray. Follow label directions to disinfect properly; rinse children's toys after disinfecting them.

Schedule your family's vaccinations now!

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-Cake & Catering Tastings ~This Seasons Bridal Fashions ~Honeymoon Grand Prize Give Away ~Hair & Makeup Demonstrations ~Door Prizes ~Expert Advice ~Mini-Workshop w D Wedding Magazine Marriage Advice Columnist Erin Kincaid

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Location: **Occasions at Stone River** Royse City, TX Thank you to our Show Sponsors: Occasions at Stone River, Providence Place Bridal Shop, MiPhoto Booth,

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Royse City News



Royse City ISD approves property tax rate increas

by Timothy Downs

Property tax rates for the 2011-2012 school year increased by 1.8 percent, as appro-Independent School District Board of Trustees at the Aug. 29 board meeting.

The purpose of the public hearing was to discuss the school district's budget in order to be adopted.

Approval of the property tax rate of \$1.61 per \$100 assessed property value provides \$100,000 of property. Breakdown of the rate is \$1.17 M&O – management and operationthe tax revenue to operate and maintain the district's schools, and I&S – interest and sinking service – the tax revenue that pays for bonded indebtedness, facilities, and other capital new Royse City citizens were not in attendance and the tax rate passed 7-0.

Royse City Police Blotter

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 Friday, 26 Aug.: Suspicious activity, 1000 block N. Houston Street; Suspicious activity, Saturday, 27 Aug.: Medical assistance, 200 block Audubon Lane; Driving while licens mile marker; Driving while license invalid, I-30 at the 78 mile marker; Theft, 400 block Lip driver, 1500 block Bob Drive

 Sunday, 28 Aug.: Driving while license invalid/Public intoxication arrests, 700 block S.E block New Street; Accident, 1200 block E. I-30; Alarm, 300 block Sandy Lane

Monday, 29 Aug.: Theft, 200 block Welch Road; Medical assistance, 500 block Love Lz
Tuesday, 30 Aug.: Possession of dangerous drugs arrest, 100 block W. I-30 NSR; Red
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Grove Lane; Welfare check, 500 block Ame Lane; Suspicious activity, 300 block N. Erby C • Wednesday, 31 Aug.: Driving while license invalid, 600 block Lamar Street; Rockwall

700 block S. Bulldog Boulevard; Reckless driver, I-30 at the 79 mile marker; Noise distu Grove Lane

Thursday, 1 Sept.: Theft, 600 block S. Elm Street; Alarm, 2300 block E. I-30; Medica Santo Drive

FunFest vendor spots

Vendor spots remain available for the 22nd Ann set for Oct. 15 in downtown Royse City.

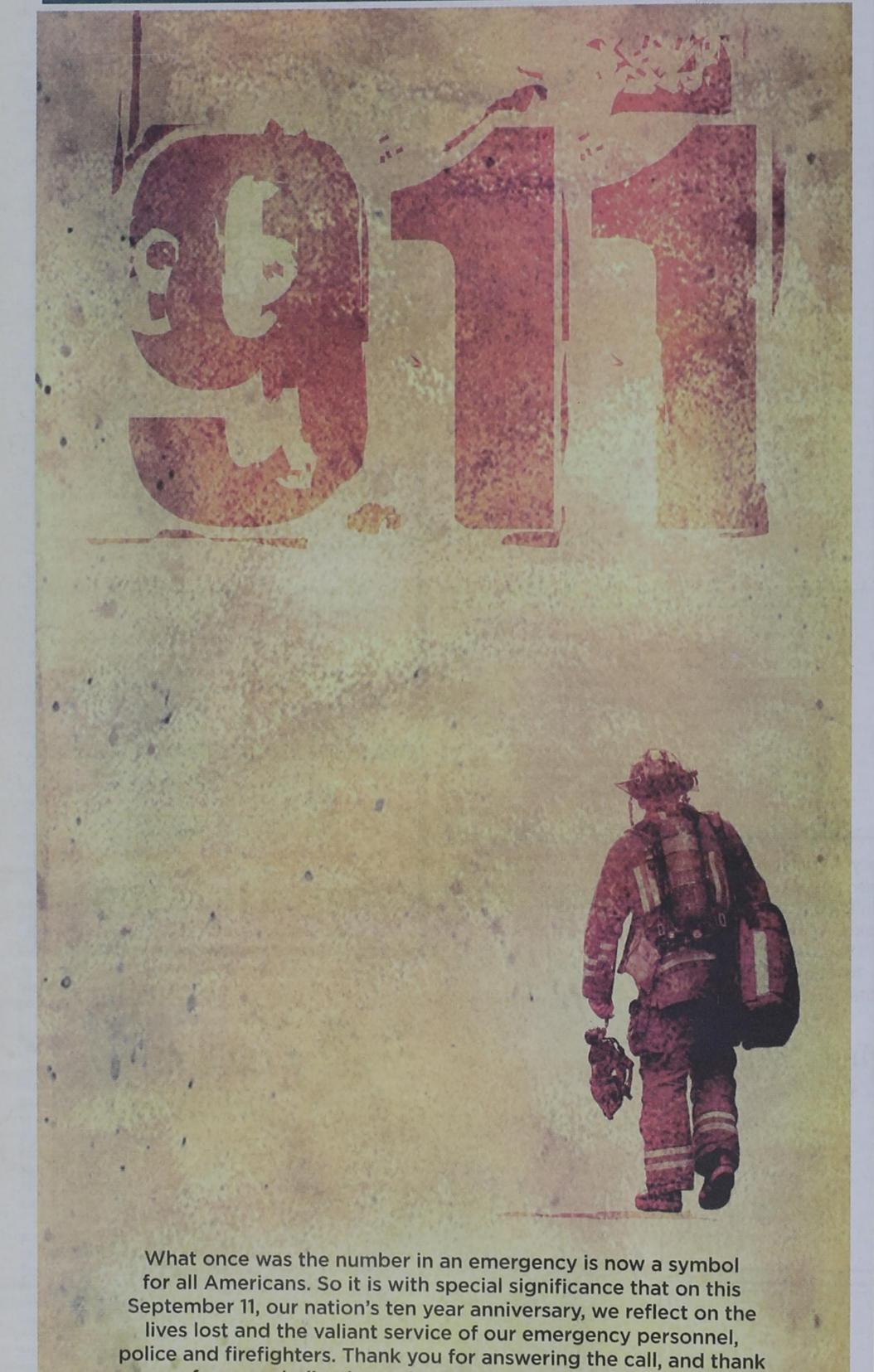
Applications are available online at roysecitych 982-636-5000.

New homestead exemption rules i

Beginning Sept. 1, individuals seeking to apply for exemption in Texas will need to comply with a new

The recent session of the Texas Legislature i standards of mandatory disclosure for those prope for any type of homestead exemption starting Sept.

In order to receive a homestead exemption for p applicants must now provide a copy of their Texas dr state-issued identification card and a copy of their receipt with their application for a homestead exemp addresses shown on each of the documents must be the for which the exemption is sought, according to Re Appraiser Ray Helm. Those who do not own a vehicle will be required affidavit certifying that fact and provide a copy of from a utility company. The address of the utility the address as stated on the application for the homestea This new requirement takes effect Sept. 1 and is rec property homestead exemptions:



- General Residence Homestead Exemption
- Over-65 Residence Exemption
- Disability Residence Exemption
- 100 percent Disabled Veterans Residence Exemption
- Extension of exemption for a surviving spouse
- Exemption for manufactured (mobile) home

Each of the programs cited above have addition qualification. However, the common standard is the must provide the additional documentation as no driver's license, Texas issued identification card, mo and utility billing receipt.

For those seeking homestead exemption status on a st Frid s gam the applicant must also provide documentation as no by Ca. IcClu • Statement of ownership and location issued by the

Housing and Community Affairs • A copy of the purchase contract or payment receip n'S Lil

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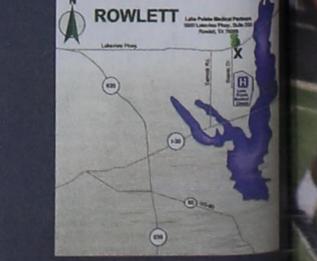


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Rockwall County Sports

ng highlights Heath Hawks' victory over Wakeland

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Mario makes a reception with eight Wakeland defenders surrounding him. He was just making some good cuts. It was all him.

"Cody was a little more consistent throwing the ball. He was better in the second game than he was in the first, and we expect him to have a better game in the third."

"A little bit we felt like it should have been an easier win. In the second half, we came out and took control. We had a chance to run out the clock. At the end, we came out with a victory."

In the game, Rockwall-Heath held the Wolverines to 59 rushing yards. The Hawks had won their season opener 19-7 over West Mesquite.

Fields finished with four catches for a game-high 119 yards. Hernandez led all rushers with 88 yards in 18 carries.

	1st	2nd	3rd	4th	Final	
RHHS	0	13	7	0	20	
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	RHHS	Wakeland
1st downs	18	15
Rushes-yds.	43-180	21-59
Comp-Att-Int	9-16-0	18-35-2
Passing yds.	168	215
Total yds.	348	274
Punts-avg.	7-19.4	4-36.3
Penalties-yds.	9-69	6-57
Fumbles-Lost	1-1	0-0

Individual statistics

Passing - RHHS: Cody Court 9-16-0-168; Wakeland: Nick West 18-34-2-215, Dan Harrington 0-1-0-0.

Receiving - RHHS: Amaris Fields 4-119, Tyler McKay 1-19, Shyon Motlagh 2-13, Alan Wilcoxson 1-13, Rico Henderson 1-4; Wakeland: Devaughn Childress 4-92, Dan Harrington 7-52, Jonathan Weisheit 3-33, Brad Sicula 2-21, Turner Smiley 1-9, Andrew Adlof 1-8

Rushing - RHHS: Jovan Hernandez 18-88, Cody Court 13-34, Rico Henderson 6-24, Jeremy Armstrong 4-17, Amaris Fields 1-12, Brandon Young 1-5; Wakeland: Nick West 12-25, Devaughn Childress 6-19, Jonathan Weisheit 1-14.



Hawks hope for repeat victory over Garland Lakeview

Who: Rockwall-Heath Hawks vs. Garland Lakeview Centennial Patriots

Where: Wilkerson-Sanders Memorial Stadium

When: 7:30 p.m. Friday, Sept. 9

create some openings.

Records: RHHS is 2-0 after coming behind to win 20-14 at Frisco Wakeland Friday, Sept. 2. The Patriots' 37-34 home loss to Sulphur Springs that night left them 0-2.

History: The teams met for the first time last season, when the Hawks took a 31-17 victory at Homer B. Johnson Stadium in Garland. Lakeview was driving toward a game-tying touchdown, when Parker Wood intercepted a pass and returned it for a Rockwall-Heath TD. Mario Henderson also picked off a pass and scored with it.

Injuries: Hunter Seales and Brandon Holquin will not play for RHHS.

What to expect: Opponents and the media are beginning to notice the Hawks' defense, which has allowed just 23 points in two games.

The offense hasn't yet matched the defense's intensity, but showed more signs of life against Wakeland than in the 19-7 opening-game home victory over West Mesquite.

RHHS head coach Mickey Moss said, "Lakeview is a little like West Mesquite. They're athletic, but they throw and catch better. They've got a good balance of running and throwing."

The Patriots have a fairly standard offense, but their defense is more risk-taking.

"They'll roll the dice," Moss said. "They do lots of blitzing. They'll bring people from many different directions. We've just got to get a body on a body and we can get things done."

The blitzing pass defense could help the Hawks' running game. Moss said, "We can get a body on a body and

Marie lenderson (4) follows the ball for an interception against Frisco Wakeland status Friday game at Pizza Hut Park in Frisco. tation as, Carl cClung/Rockwall County News

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ell ran a score and caught a 53-yard scoring pass from Qwe'terrious Conley, who was 3-for-3 for to TDs anthony Aaron also scored a rushing touchdown.

We have exceptional offense. Defensively, we got after them pretty early. The special teams did a They rovered an onside kick."

2-0) netwill play Wylie Preparatory Academy in a game that has been moved to 7:30 p.m. Friday k in Wye:

See the Fulton football preview story on page 13



Lady Hawks bounce back to beat Royse City, N. Mesquite

As they have all season, the Rockwall-Heath Lady Hawks bounced back into the win column after their loss to Rowlett Friday, Sept. 2.

The five-game loss - 25-17, 15-25, 17-25, 27-25, 15-11 - to the Lady Eagles was just the third this season for RHHS (28-3), and the second to 5A Rowlett.

The Lady Hawks had come back after losing to Rowlett in the semifinals to finish third in the Garland ISD Tournament. And after losing to Denton Guyer in the Lewisville/The Colony Tournament final, Rockwall-Heath swept its opponents to win the Frisco ISD Tournament the next weekend.

This time, the Lady Hawks won two matches Tuesday at home. Royse City put up quite a fight, losing in five games 25-8, 18-25, 25-12, 11-25, 15-10. North Mesquite started to play well late but dropped a three-game decision



Lady Hawks' Sophomore Claire Carpenter (7) gently taps the ball out of the path of a North Mesquite defender during Tuesday's match in the RHHS gym. At back is Kailey Peters. Photo by Carl McClung/Rockwall County News

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cons' Hallen Leverett (11) escapes tackles and dashes down field for the game winning own dury the last 10 seconds of the first half against Fort Worth Hill last Friday at the ath. Assisting in the play at back is Qwe' Terrious Conley (4). Fulton won 54-6, by field in point ru

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Yellowjackets win total yards, hit speed bump in loss to Row

by Lary Bump

Rowlett took a 21-0 second-quarter lead that was too much for Rockwall to overcome in a 34-14 loss Friday night at Wilkerson-Sanders Memorial Stadium.

"They jumped on us," said Rockwall head coach Scott Smith.

The Yellowjackets (0-2) rallied with Wesley Davis running 4 yards for a touchdown in the second quarter, and Chris Minor scoring on a 1-yard TD run in the second half to pull the home team within 10 points at 24-14.

The Eagles (1-1) came back to score the game's final 10 points. RHS gained more yardage (375-329) than the Eagles, who were more

RHS gained more yardage (375-329) than the Eagles, who were more efficient when they moved close to the goal line. Davis, the Jackets' quarterback, completed 18 of 28 passes for 229 yards. Seven of the passes went to Andrew Hinckley for a team-high 90 yards. For the second consecutive week, Alex Ntchobo was the leading rusher, with 8 carries for 50 yards.

Smith said, "We went in feeling we could play-action pass, and we had some success. We threw over the linebackers and under the defensive backs.

"We were hoping to be able to run the ball a little bit better. They were squeezing the inside gaps, trying to make us go outside.

"We're seeing improvement, but we're not hitting on all cylinders offensively. The kids kept fighting."

Quarterback Grant Bothun led Rowlett. He ran for two touchdowns as the Eagles took a 14-0 lead in the first quarter, and scored the game's final TD on a 10-yard run in the third quarter. Bothun finished with a game-high 92 rushing yards in 12 carries.

In the second quarter, backup quarterback Colton Kalmus threw a 20-yard scoring pass to Rashid Turner. That 21-0 lead proved to be enough for the Eagles to win.

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Individual statistics

Passing – Rowlett: Colton Kalmus 4-5-0-60, Grant Both RHS: Wesley Davis 18-28-0-229.

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Lady Jackets break even on southern

Rockwall's volleyball team has been winning one match and most of this season.

So it was little surprise that on the Lady Jackets' trip to but weekend, they split six matches. Those results left their test 15-14.

Despite breaking even in matches, it was a successful time their losses came against the teams that finished first and send Fe Tournament, and RHS won a game in each match.

The first tournament match Thursday, Sept. 1, was a 25-b.1 loss to Waller, which went on to win the Santa Fe title. Afaile Rayburn, Rockwall played a match Friday at Mont Beling The Lady Eagles, also taking a day off from the tournament of in four games and went on to finish second at Santa Fe.

On Saturday, Rockwall swept its first two matches – from here 14, 25-13) and Goose Creek Memorial – before losing two gas host Santa Fe.

The Lady Jackets are scheduled to open their District 104





Rockwall quarterback Wesley Davis (11) fumbles the ball after being tackled by a two Rowlett defenders during last week's game in Wilkerson-Sanders Stadium, Rockwall. The fumble was recovered by Yellowjackets' running back Baylor Black (24). Also in the play are offenseive linemen Joseph Martinez (74), Nick Noble (75), and Matt Akins (62).

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Fulton Falcons could face a challenge from Wylie Prep

Who: The Fulton School Falcons at Wylie Preparatory Academy Patriots Where: Founders Park, Wylie

When: 7:30 p.m. Friday, Sept. 9. The game was moved from 2 p.m. Saturday.

Records: The Falcons are 2-0 following their 54-6 home victory over Fort Worth Hill School Friday, Sept. 2. Wylie Prep is 1-1, but won last week's game 66-20 over McKinney Cornerstone Christian.

History: Fulton and Wylie Prep have never met in football.

Injuries: Fulton's C.J. White, scheduled to undergo shoulder surgery, is expected to miss the remainder of this season.

What to expect: The Falcons, who have scored 139 points in just six quarters of football, could try to tire Wylie's big linemen.

Said Fulton head coach Josh Johnson, "They're big and fundamentally sound on defense. They do a good job tackling downfield, but they're not fast. They may give us a challenge, but I think our speed will get to them."

Cornerstone might have had a similar game plan. But after taking a 20-6 lead, the McKinney team gave up 60 points and lost by six-man football's 45-point mercy rule.

The Panthers run a Diamond Spread offense. Johnson said, "They like to run and pass out of it, but they like to get a little tight and keep it on the ground."

Fulton most likely will run out of a Spread formation.

Sixmanfootball.com has predicted that Fulton would win by 45 points.

Taylor, Jones finis first in final Sum Series sailing

Bryan Taylor sailed "Rented Mule" to first place in the ninth, and final, race of the Summer Wednesday Night Sen Lake Ray Hubbard.

The first race in the Sunday Fall Series, scheduled for canceled because of winds gusting to 43 miles per hour. If open instead this Sunday at 1 p.m.

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The Fall Wednesday Night Race Series was scheduled to p.m. race Sept. 7.

In the final Summer Series race, the breeze was a more miles per hour from the southeast. Robert Williams followed the finish line in "Hotter Tuna." David Carter was third in "Ge Scott Self fourth in "Soap Opera," Jeff Willis fifth in "Cum Greenwood sixth in "August Blaze."

Mike Jones and "Wings" again won the B Fleet com Robert Cummings second in "Dulcinea" and Keelan Manuelt Venture."

Rockwall Christian falls after fast start and QB's injury against Cum

Rockwall Christian Academy rolled to a 14-0 lead, but Cumby came back to overpower the Warriors 38-20 Friday night at Trojan Field in Cumby.

Quarterback Taylor Corbin, who led RCA with 101 yards rushing in 10 carries, scored the game's first two touchdowns and ran for a 2-point conversion in the first quarter. For the second consecutive week, he threw a touchdown pass to Austin Dean for the game's final TD.



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Between those scoring plays, Corbin left the game because of a sprained ankle, taking most of the Warriors' offense with him.

"We ran the ball kind of at will with Taylor," said RCA head coach Caleb Palmer. "We were running a speed option out of the 'Gun. We marched right down and scored twice. When we got the ball the third time, we dropped a ball on a post pattern that would have been another touchdown. We could have been ahead 21-0."

Instead, quarterback Brandon Heer began marching the Trojans up and down their home field. He ran for two touchdowns and passed for two 2-point conversions.

Cumby's halftime lead still was just 16-14.

Palmer said, "When we went into the half, we felt good. We made some adjustments and felt we could really get back into the Gun and run it at them. On the first series (of the third quarter), Taylor went down."

The Trojans stretched their lead to 23-14 after three quarters and to 38-14 before RCA's fourth-quarter touchdown.

For the game, Cumby out-gained the Warriors (0-2) by piling up 435 yards to the visitors' 217.

"We dropped three passes that were in our hands and out. We kept having penalties here and there on big plays. We had a few mishaps on snaps," Palmer said.

"They broke some long runs. We had way too many missed tackles. I realized that we got tired when we weren't tackling. We're not in good shape."

With two consecutive weeks off, Palmer outlined an obvious course of action for the team's practices. "Every day we'll hit and tackle, catch and condition."

The first part of that plan was altered after three Warriors suffered

concussions from hits during practice.

Palmer said he expected Corbin and the three players with be ready to play when the schedule resumes Sept. 23 at Irving in Running back Daniel Ruiz, who has transferred to Dallas Chro be with the Warriors.

Individual statistics

Passing - RCA: Taylor Corbin 7-19-0-97; Cumby: Brands 1-37.

Receiving – RCA: Austin Dean 2-60, Daniel Rorie 3-20, 1-14, Jonas Poland 1-minus-5; Cumby: Caleb Penland I-II. 2-15, Arsenio Ugaldo 1-5.

Rushing – RCA: Taylor Corbin 16-101, Austin Dean 8-19, 3-0; Cumby: Justin Smith 4-140, Brandon Heer 13-101, Ch 15-89, Nick Folse 3-63, Cody Anderson 3-7, Brandon Jone Clayton 1-1.

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Total yds.	217	441	
Punts-avg.	5-28.6	2-31.0	
Penalties-yds.	12-80	12-90	
Fumbles-Lost	0-0	1-1	



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Saul Garcia and Samuel Rushing, who missed last week's game, return from injuries would be a game-time decision.

What to expect: Early results would indicate that this game is a case of a resistible force against a movable object. The Yellowjackets have totaled just 27 points in two games; RC has allowed its opponents to score 109. Apart from that, the teams have striking similarities.

Rockwall has played a more ambitious schedule thus far. Both of its losses were to 5A schools. The Bulldogs haven't been playing pushovers, either.

Heritage Christian tops Fannindel for 1st win

Fannindel put up a valiant fight, but Heritage Christian Academy held on for a 44-32 victory over the Falcons Friday, Sept. 2, in Ladonia.

The victory evened HCA's season record at 1-1. Fannindel dropped to 0-2.

The Eagles next will play another non-district game at 7:30 p.m. Friday at Abilene Christian High School.

HCA Eagles prepare for win at Abilene

Who: Heritage Christian Academy Eagles at Abilene Christian High School Panthers

Where: Elmer Gray Stadium, Abilene

When: 7:30 p.m. Friday, Sept. 9

Records: HCA evened its record at 1-1 Friday, Sept. 2, with a 44-32 victory at Ladonia Fannindel. Abilene Christian is 2-0 following last week's 80-44 win over Newcastle.

History: This is the second consecutive year that the Eagles and Panthers have met. Abilene won 45-38 last season. Before that, the teams split playoff games in 2005 and '06.

Injuries: No new injuries have been reported.

What to expect: Heritage Christian would seem to be moving up in class. The Panthers play their home games in a 4,000-seat stadium.

This game will be a test for HCA's defense - led by Quincy Terrell, who also plays quarterback. Abilene Christian has scored 148 points in its two games. The Eagles have allowed 79 points while scoring 62.

Sixmanfootball.com's line on this game has HCA as a 35-point underdog.

Rockwall County Sports Notes

Basic Canoeing course offered The Rockwall Parks & Rec Department will offer a course in Basic

Each team is using the preseason to break in an inexperienced varsity quarterback to prepare for district play. Both are named Wes: Rockwall senior Wesley Davis and Bulldogs junior Wes Brookshire.

Davis has been one of the Jackets' rushing leaders, and more than doubled his passing yardage last week in his second start.

Brookshire will have an additional non-district game, next week at Frisco Liberty, before Royse City begins play in the seven-team District 13-4A.

Above all else, each team is struggling to find an identity to gain its first victory.

Smith said, "We're seeing improvement but we still have a lot of work to do. It's about getting guys in the right place. We may not play as many both ways. I'm always going to see improvement coming because I believe in kids."

Said Strahm, "We're inconsistent right now. It's hard to pinpoint 'If we do this we'll be better,' because sometimes we do that but we let down in another area. Little things are coming around better.

"I think it will be a nice little battle. It's a friendly rivalry with Rockwall."







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Canoeing from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. and from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. Sept. 10 at the Raymond Cameron Lake. The course is designed to teach participants new to canoeing how to safely use a canoe in the water. On-land instruction will be followed by in-water application of lessons. The class is open to individuals ages 16 and older. Cost is \$18 or \$12 for Rockwall residents. For more details or to register, call 972-771-7740.

Angel League registration deadline nears

The upcoming Angel League season begins Sept. 12. Games are played on Mondays at the Leon Tuttle Athletic Complex. To register, visit angelleague. org or call 972-722-6001 for more information.

Registration under way for Sept. 12 tourney

Registration is currently under way for the Annual Ambassadors Golf Tournament set for Sept. 12 at Buffalo Creek. The event, a four-person handicapped scramble tournament, will benefit Rockwall County Helping Hands and this year will feature a separate ladies division. Prizes will be awarded for longest drive and closest to the pin, along with a putting contest and a hole-in-one contest. More than 20 doors prizes are scheduled to be given away. Tourney limit will be 144 players; register individually or as a team. Cost is \$75 per player. Registration the day of the event will be at 7 p.m.; shotgun start is at 8 a.m. Breakfast and lunch will be provided. To be a sponsor or sign up to play contact Kay Dutta at 972-771-4357 or the Buffalo Creek Golf Club at 972-771-4003

Mountain Biking class slated

Mountain Biking 101 will be offered by the Rockwall Parks & Rec Department from 9 a.m. to noon Oct. 1 on the Squabble Creek Moutnain Bike Trail. Students will learn the ins and outs of mountain biking and techniques on bike selection. Participants will follow the class along the trail for a light ride. Students will be required to supply their own bikes and any additional safety equipment. The class is open to individuals ages 16 and older. Fee is \$16 or \$10 for Rockwall residents. For more details call 972-771-7740.

Triathlon set Oct. 2 at The Harbor

The Toyota U.S. Open Triathlon, the final event in the Race to the Toyota Cup series, will be hosted by the City of Rockwall Oct. 2 at The Harbor. The three-event race will feature a swim event, followed by a cycling and a running event. The swim event will begin at 7 a.m., and the last runner should finish at about 2 p.m. To avoid traffic problems experienced last year, a new bike route has been designed. More than 1,000 athletes competed last year.

Fishing derby set Oct. 8 at Harry Myers

The City of Rockwall's annual fishing derby, a competition for youths up to the age of 14, will run from 8 a.m. to noon Oct. 8 at Harry Myers Park. Cost will be \$5 per Rockwall resident or \$8 for non-residents. Ponds will be stocked and prizes will be awarded in various age groups. For more details call 972-771-7740.

CASA plans 5K/Fun Run Nov. 5

Lone Star CASA will host its third annual Speak Up for Kids CASA 5K/ Fun Run Nov. 5 at the Wilkerson-Sanders Stadium, Rockwall. This year's events will include a competitive 5K, a 5K run/walk and a children's fun run. Participants can take advantage of online registration, and the event will feature chip-timing, certified race courses, raffle prizes, awards,

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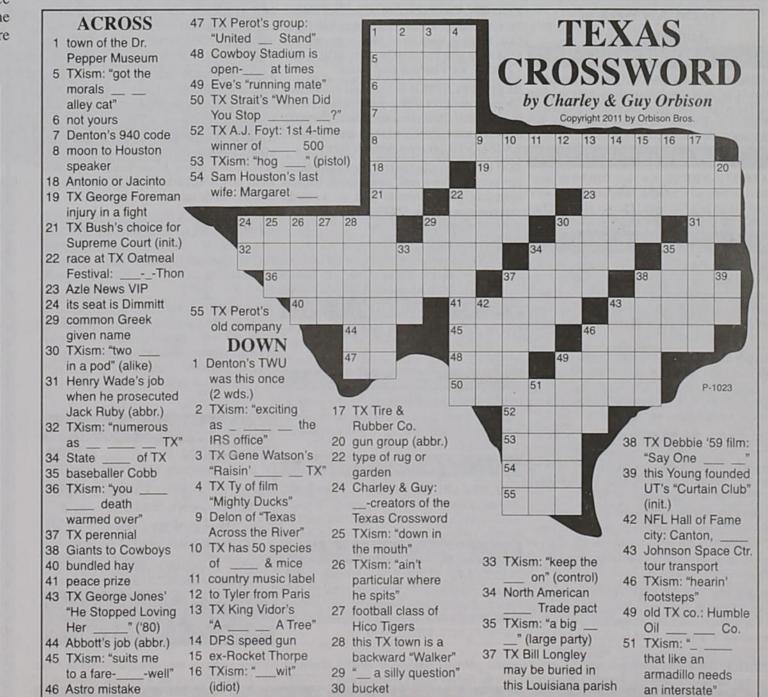
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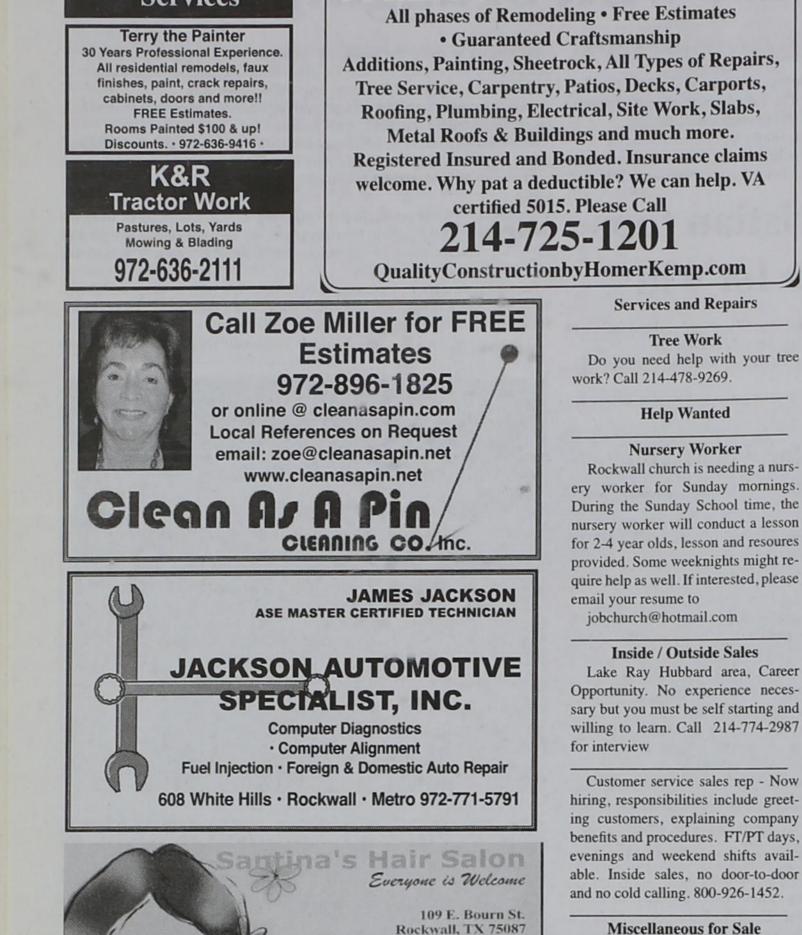
in Cause No. PR 11-60 and pending in said Court and that they now hold such Letters. All persons having claims against this Estate are hereby required to present the same to DALE B. FLEM-ING and JEFFREY R. FLEMING, as Independent Co-Executors of said Estate, within the time and in the manner prescribed by law, addressed as

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Application has been made with the Texas Alcoholic Beverage Commission for a Mixed Beverage Restaurant Permit by Tavistock Freebirds, LLC d/b/a Freebirds World Burrito, located at 1067 East IH 30, Suite 101, Rockwall, TX 75087. Officers of said company are Barry L. Goff, CEO and Manager, Bryan G. Lockwood, President, Secretary and Manager, and Benedikt J. Reifler, Treasurer and CFO.

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In accordance with Federal Regulations, Individuals with Disabilities Educational Act, Child Find Identification (34CFR section 300.125, 300.451), this is notification that Royse City Independent School District, Located at 810 E. Old Greenville Road, Royse City, TX has a child find system for indentifying, locating and evaluating all children with disabilities, from birth through 21 years of age, residing in the district, including children with disabilities attending private schools, regardless of the severity of their disabilities, and who are in need of special education and related services.

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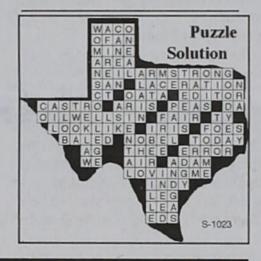
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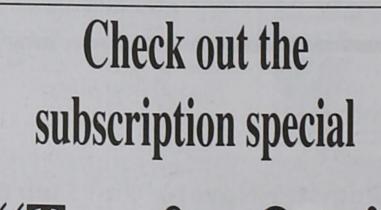
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972-636-9514 by October 15, 20011.

The records will be destroyed after the week of October 31, 2011.

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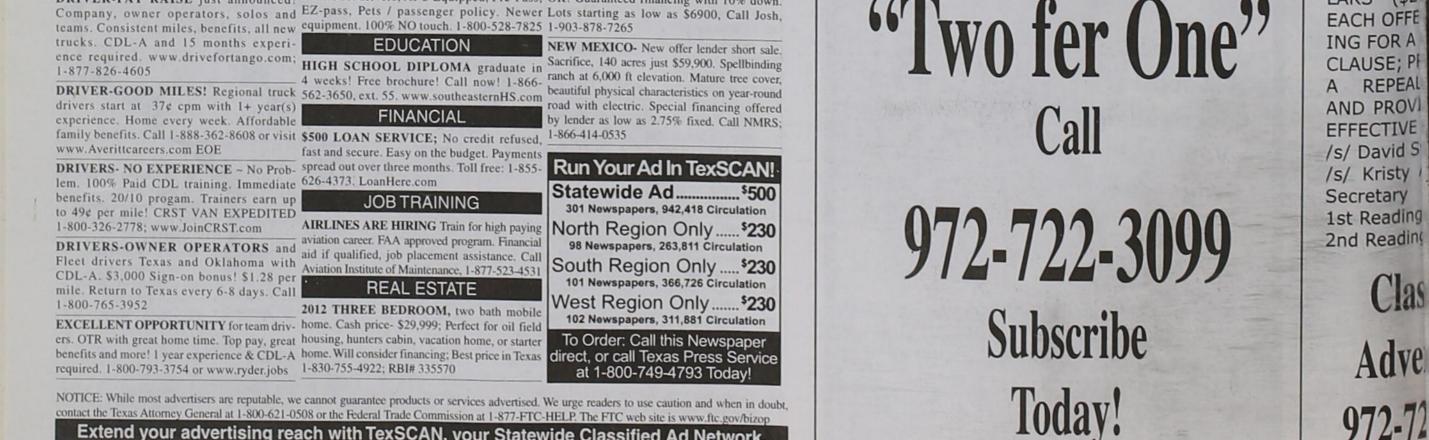
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age of three fumble recoveries and a porous Royse UNIFIC t the Bulldogs 48-10 Friday night at RCISD Stadium.

ROCK ng its first home game this season. The Dawgs scored m Wes Brookshire to Jared Tumbleson and on Sean SO AC d goal, his third of 2011.

Tis proved to be too much for Royse City. He ran for CIFIC touchdowns, and returned the second-half kickoff 77 06.5



CLAUSE AN EFFER red Tumbleson (20) catches a touchdown Friday's game against Frisco High at RCISD /S/ Dav R, REED, /S/ Krist City. Corl/Rockwall County News Secreta 1st Rea eau leads HCA to 4th 2nd Re

"We looked at video of him before we played," said RC head coach Greg Strahm. "What we wondered was 'Does one game identify that person as really good?"

The answer: "He's going to have several games where he has a lot of yards rushing. He's a talented back. The type of offense they have now shoots him to be even better.

"With him and (Steven) Hicks from Poteet, we got a good look at some really good backs. Working against players like that can only help us."

The return touchdown and Harris' 83-yard TD run later in the third quarter stretched the Raccoons' lead from 20-7 at halftime to 34-7.

Brookshire's touchdown pass to Tumbleson came in the second quarter, with Pollock's field goal in the fourth.

Strahm said, "We have to be able to move the ball effectively, but our young quarterback is taking control of the offense. He's making sound decisions, and getting the ball downfield.

"Wes is putting the ball where it's catchable. We felt like we had strength at receiver. We have some kids who can run decent routes. They're good possession-type receivers."

Against Frisco, Michael Webb led the Bulldogs with five catches for a game-high 93 yards.

Royse City's running game was virtually non-existent with the two top running backs injured and out of the game. Brookshire led the team with 22 rushing yards in 9 carries.

Tough loss at Heath could help Lady Bulldogs in district

Royse City prepared for Friday's opening District 13-4A volleyball match by defeating Paris in four games and narrowly losing to powerful Rockwall-Heath in five games Tuesday.

The Lady Bulldogs (14-9) roared back after losing the first game to Paris 25-23 to win the next three games - 25-19, 25-16, 25-20.

They also lost the first game (25-8) and won the second (25-18) at Rockwall-Heath. However, RHHS scored a 25-12 victory in the third game and, after RC took the fourth game 25-11, came back to win the fifth 15-10. Royse City will begin its district schedule at home Friday against Mount Pleasant.

1st 2nd Final 14 48 Frisco 7 13 14 RCHS 0 7 0 10 Frisco - Carlos Harris 3 run (Kyle Fischer kick)

Frisco – Austin Zoda 34 run (run failed)

RCHS - Jared Tumbleson 20 pass from Wes Brookshire (Sean Pollock kick)

Frisco - Harris 17 run (Fischer kick)

Frisco – Harris 77 kickoff return (Fischer kick)

- Frisco Harris 83 run (Fischer kick)
- RCHS Pollock 37 FG

Frisco - Jake Battaglia 19 run (Fischer kick)

Frisco - Deon Kingston 3 run (Fischer kick)

	Frisco	RCHS
1st downs	18	17
Rushes-yds.	46-341	21-48
Comp-Att-Int	3-5-0	19-36-0
Passing yds.	72	237
Total yds.	413	285
Punts-avg.	1-43.0	4-29.8
Penalties-yds.	11-92	3-22
Fumbles-Lost	1-1	3-3

Individual statistics

Passing - Frisco: Eric Allen 3-5-0-72; RCHS: Wes Brookshire 19-34-1-237, Aaron Disroe 0-2-0-0.

Receiving - Frisco: Drake Hardy 1-25, Carlos Harris 1-24, Austin Cravens 1-23; RCHS: Michael Webb 5-93, Jake Horbacz 5-59, Jared Tumbleson 4-48, Torrell McQueen 3-32, Sean Wilson 2-5.

Rushing - Frisco: Carlos Harris 16-180, Jake Battaglia 3-46, Austin Zoda 2-38, Ben Cole 7-25, Andre Horton 2-18, Eric Allen 2-17, Darrion Baca 5-10, Deon Kingston 2-5, David Blease 1-3, Ashton Shepard 2-0, Jordan Daniels 2-0, Matt Nollman 2-minus 1; RCHS: Wes Brookshire 9-22, Sean Wilson 10-19, Aaron Disroe 2-7.

Water polo players gain experience at Junior Olympics

The five teams that included Rockwall players at the Junior Olympic Water Polo tournament all played some close games.

A number of the Rockwall boys and their parents also had a close call on the way home, when their flight from Los Angeles to Dallas made an emergency landing in Abilene. After spending the night on cots, they arrived home the next day. The 14-and-under and 16-and-under boys' teams each finished with a 2-4 record, with two close losses apiece. The 14-and-under boys defeated Stockton 15-11 and Bakersfield 11-8, but lost close battles against Clovis 13-10 and Windy City from Chicago 12-10. In the 16-and-under competition, the local players won handily over Conqueror 16-8 and Bear 14-5. Their close games were even closer than the 14 boys' contests. The 16 boys lost 11-9 to CHAWP White and 3-1 in a shootout after tying United White 6-6 in a defensive struggle. The 18-and-under boys were 1-6. The close games were an 11-9 win over Raider and an 8-6 loss to Rockford. The 18-and-under girls representing North Texas split a pair of shootouts. They tied Scorpion 9-9 but lost the shootout 1-0. The most exciting game was a 10-10 tie with the Texas Wildcats that went to 7-6 before the local team won the shootout. The team was 1-6, but the girls did bring home Texas bragging rights by defeating the Wildcats. Jordan Hummingbird of Rockwall played for the Houston 14-and-under girls' team that went 3-4. Its close games were victories over Napa 11-9 and Trojan 14-12, and a 10-10 tie with Aliso that ended with a 4-3 shootout for her team. loss.

the local water polo players valuable experience. Said head coach Andres Rodriguez, "My perspective is that the level of our players continues to rise. We were more competitive against better teams than ever before."

The Rockwall Water Polo Club now is focusing on the Fall League schedule, which runs from Thursday through Nov. 3. Game days are scheduled in

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urneau, the Lady Eagles' captain and setter, made the TEXAS. 1 at McKinney. UNIFIED

won at Dallas Lakehill Prep 25-23, 25-19, 25-10. will open defense of their TAPPS District 4-2A ROCKWA ay at Greenville Christian School.

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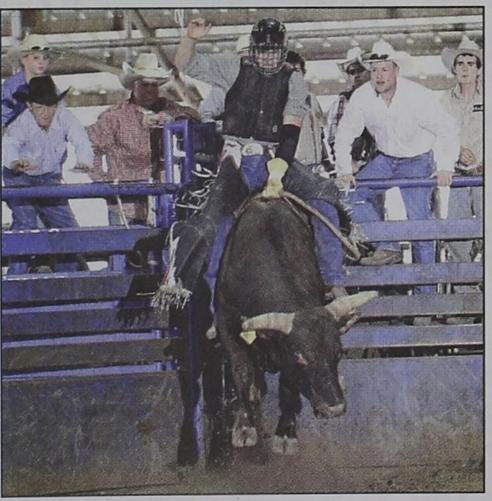
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CITY (1 ght spent part of his summer vacation the same way he did CITY ig the state championship at Saginaw in Open Bull Riding TEXAS, e Youth Bull Riders.

eath High School senior was the only rider to cover his UNIFIED all ich all but gave him his second consecutive state even CODE (05 ers took their second turn.

OF THE McKnight competed in the Cinch World Youth Bull Riders WALL < first place in Bull Riding last Saturday in Lonestar High AMENDE, st event of the high school season. ING ART.

The close games especially gave



Montana McKnight

Southlake and Denton, with the Fall League Finals at the Rockwall ISD Aquatic Center.

Ages 8-18 are encouraged to play. Practices are at the Rockwall ISD Aquatic Center on Thursday evenings, 6-7:15 p.m. for those 12 and under, and 7-9 for those 18 and under.

More information is available at www.rockwallwaterpolo.com.



Jordan Hummingbird rears back to shoot and score past the Napa, CA goalie in an 11-9 victory

Photo courtesy of Jim Hummingbird/Rockwall County News

Simmons tapped for Starfish Saver award

Rockwall High School teacher and coach Alan Simmons was the recipient of the 2010-2011 Starfish Saver Award.

Department chairs from each area of the school nominate teachers they believe model the award's ideals. These names are considered by the administrators, principal and assistant principals to determine the award winner, according to information from the school.

"It is never an easy decision because there are so many teachers at RHS who are quietly saving students all day every day and never toot their own horn," Shelley Garrett, assistant principal wrote in an email to the Rockwall County News. "Coach Simmons is a perfect example of this humility. I have known him for four years. I know about his integrity and character. I know how the varsity boys basketball players feel about their head coach, and I know the respect the entire staff have for Alan; however, I did not know the great lengths he goes to help the struggling math students he teaches."

In addition to serving as head coach for the boys varsity basketball squad, Simmons also teaches geometry and math models.

"He goes out of his way to help those students who have not had academic success in past math classes, especially those who have struggled with statemandated tests," Garrett wrote. "He received this award because he came early, stayed late and did whatever it took to make sure every single student in his class passed the high-stakes, state-mandated math test that is necessary for high school graduation."

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