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Crawfor and Trevor Clark prepare for a day of sailing on Lake Ray Hubbard. The two were a part of a group of students Helpin; Iands to receive sailing scholarships through the North Texas Sailing School at Rush Creek Yacht Club. sy photo ockwall County News

Students tapped by Helping Hands earn sailing scholarships

Eighteen students, all children of Helping Hands clients, recently cashed in on sailing scholarships from the North Texas Sailing School at Rush Creek Yacht Club.

"Sailing is like heaven on earth," one of the students said following the sailing lessons.

Since 2006, the sailing school and yacht club has provided tuitionfree sailing lessons for children who normally would not have the opportunity to participate in such activities. The students are selected by Helping Hands.

This year's lessons took place July 30 through Aug. 3, from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

"Your kindness and generosity will forever be remembered as my son learned a lifetime sport of sailing," wrote one participant's mother.

"Thank you for the sailing camp," another participant wrote. "Thank you for teaching me how to sail."

The students' enthusiasm and excitement made the effort worthwhile, said Sherry Hamm, director of assistance and referral for Helping Hands.

"Their families couldn't afford these lessons, so to be able to provide the students with this special week was really something to be thankful for this summer," Hamm said. "We are so grateful to Rush Creek and its continued support of Helping Hands."

"Thanks to regatta chairman Jeff Progelhof, the sailing instructors and Rush Creek members for their support of our agency," said Margo Nielsen, executive director for the agency. "Their generosity and kindness allowed kids that might never have had the opportunity learn how to sail an experience they will take with them for the rest of their lives. Now we are looking forward as we do each year to the fun of the regatta."

The yacht club will team up with Helping Hands again for the annual George Griffith event on Sept. 29-30. All proceeds will benefit the agency.

ckwall Police see jump in residential burglaries

in reside ial burglaries south of I-30 has been seen during ce Depa nent.

are knowing on the door or ringing the doorbell prior to

way into e residence.

ording to a news release issued Friday by the curring during daylight hours, with suspects es when to one is home. According to the news release,

The suspects' vehicles are described as a blue or gray Chrysler 300 and a black Cadillac Deville with a ragtop.

The City of Rowlett has experienced a similar trend in recent weeks, according to the release. The Rockwall PD has been provided with a description of the possible suspect vehicle from Rowlett. That vehicle is described as a black four-door Mercedes with a handicap license plate, possibly containing the character Y or N. Occupants of this vehicle were

described as four black males.

Anyone with information pertaining to these burglaries is asked to contact the Rockwall PD at 972-771-7717 or Rockwall County Crime Stoppers at 972-771-TIPS (8477). Callers may be eligible for a cash reward and may remain anonymous.

irch members collaborate on new sanctuary display cross

f the Firs 'resbyterian Church of Rockwall dedicated a new display cross in the church sanctuary sitioned at the front of the church above the choir loft, was the product of a collaboration

ch member Roger Alexander sent Pastor Cheryl Taylor an email expressing his wish s a large oss in the sanctuary.

a beautiful stained glass window at the front of the church," the pastor said, "but only

able cros on display."

concern to the church's governing body, whose members liked the idea and began fferent of ons. The first idea was to repurpose a cross from a church closing its doors. When possible ommercial sources for display crosses were contacted, but pricing was found to be

en David rutchfield, the church's Facilities Committee moderator, went to work in his garage He researced cross designs, consulted professional carpenters and even made a test cross before the 10 for by 6 foot display that focuses on the centrality of the cross and resurrection in Christian

ever underken anything of this magnitude or importance, it was a bit daunting in the beginning," field. "I d some research and received some hints and suggestions from a furniture maker at a who kept ling me it was easy. I thought easy? For him maybe. Nevertheless, we jumped in with

d's sons, in and Will, assisted their father on the project, which took about two months – cutting, ng, staining and varnishing.

nesty, it to ed out better than I had envisioned," Crutchfield said. "I think it is a beautiful addition

uary and II enhance our worship services for years to come."

ther chur members assisted in the delivery and installation of the piece. Dennis McShane his traile o transport the cross to the church property, and Bob Schlumpf, Bill Sinclair, Kevin Henson d Mr. Alexander helped install it.

grateful r all the people who made this a reality," said Taylor. "I know that this cross will prove who worship here, focusing us on the grace of God in Christ and calling us to move ld to shar God's love.

d said the astor created a "beautiful service" to dedicate the display cross.

very mov z service, as her services always are," he said. "I would love to invite everyone to join resbyteri Church for worship on Sunday and would enjoy showing off the newest addition to ul churc

orning se ices begin at 11 a.m. The church is located at 602 White Hills Drive.

ckwall continues with 2 water restrictions

week wat ng restrictions will remain in effect for the City of Rockwall until further notice to help er usage 1.10 percent and meet long-term area water needs, according to a city news release. d of Dire ors of the city's water supplier - the North Texas Municipal Water District - recently nain in \$ 3e 2 of the district's water conservation and drought contingency plan.

restrict is, sprinklers or irrigation systems can be used no more than two days per week as residen are asked to turn off their sprinkler systems and skip watering if their area receives nin a cour e days of a scheduled watering day.

ns also i lude not using sprinklers or irrigation from 10 a.m. until 6 p.m. Soaker hoses and drip stems of be used for up to two hours on any day for foundations and trees.

informal n and tips on water conservation, visit wateriqu.org, ntmwd.com or rockwall.com.



On Sept. 2, members of the First Presbyterian Church dedicated a new display cross in the church sanctuary. The cross was the result of a collaboration among church members. Pictured from the left are Bob Schlumpf, Bill Sinclair, Roger Alexander, Will Crutchfield, John Crutchfield, David Crutchfield and Kevin Logue.

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Burkhardt, Myers wed at Chapelle d

Kelli Michele Burkhardt and Gary Michael Myers were married Sept. 1, 2012, in the Flower Mound with the Rev. Matthew Hanel officiating.

The bride is the daughter of James and Sharla Burkhardt of Rockwall. The groom is the son of Michael and Christy Myers of Rockwall.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride chose as her maid of honor Lauren Atkins of Rockwall. Bridesmaids were Lauren Smith of Rockwall, Sarah Ettinger of Dallas and Nicole Myers of Rockwall.

Serving as best man was Gavin Blockhus of Houston. Groomsmen were Justin Corneau of College Station, Zach Wells of Orange, Calif., and Thomas Burkhardt of Rockwall.

Ushers were Greg Lanting of Bryan and Joshua Nelson of College Station.

A dinner and dance reception followed in The Grande Room of the Chapelle des Fleurs.

The bride, a 2008 graduate of Rockwall High, received a bachelor's degree in mathematics from the University of Texas in 2011. She is employed as a math teacher at The Woodlands High School in The Woodlands.

graduate, earned a bachelor's degree in mechanical engineering from Texas A&M University in College Station in 2012. He is employed as an engineer for FMS Technologies in Houston.

The groom, also a 2008 RHS

Following a honeymoon in Cozumel, the newlyweds will make their home in The Woodlands.



Mr. and Mrs. Gary Myers

Corporate Crossing construct

The City of Rockwall has scheduled Corporate Crossing, formerly a portion of FM 54 between State Hwy. 276 and the I-30 service road.

According to a news release issued Friday, the existing two-lane asphalt section of Cor block be reconstructed into a four-lane divided concrete road with curb and gutter and an un Interse system. The project also will include the addition of left-turn lanes to the Corpora intersection.

The portion of the project from SH 276 to Discovery Boulevard should be completed | Street to the news release. The entire project should be completed by next fall.

The project is being funded by 2005 Road Bond funds authorized by voters. For more details, contact Kathleen Lappen, project manager, at 972-771-7746.

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Maxine Harber with her son Les and his wife Karylle Harber.

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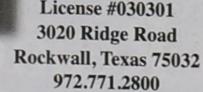
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e City Council faces court enge on newspaper selection

in the 382nd District Court is challenging the City City Council in its continued selection of an ion for publishing the city's legal notices.

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the Rockwall County News through its attorney, book, requests a declaratory judgment, citing the

ges the city has published its required legal notices ld Banner in violation of Texas Government Code 2051.048.

iblication holds a postal service periodical permit statute requires a city to publish its notices in a n the county in which the city is located and which n the same county.

so requests the court to declare the city's actions as city to select a qualified newspaper in accordance

fficials, the city has published its notices in the

City Police Blotter Aug. 24-30

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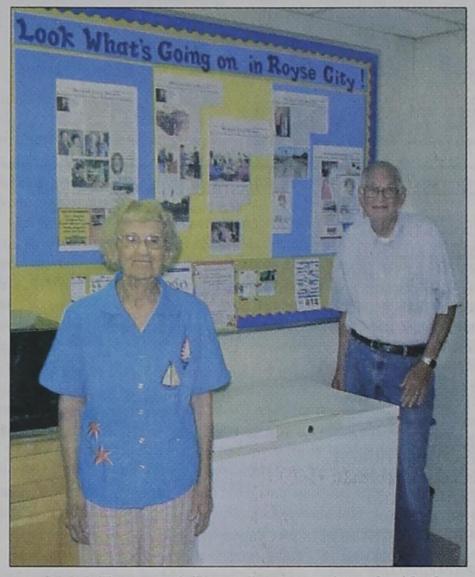
Hunt County publication since 2004.

"We have appealed to city management over the past several years," Rockwall County News publisher Wesley W. Burnett said regarding the court challenge. "We even sent the specific statutes with explanations about the lawful requirements.

"The city must be held accountable to the law," Burnett said.

"As in the similar challenge to the City of Heath, the out-of-county published newspaper simply doesn't meet the qualifications specified by the law," Richards added.

The City Council addressed the filing in an executive session at its most recent meeting conducted last week.



Mabel Harper and Ernest Jones are pictured with the community bulletin board at the Royse City Senior Citizens Center. The bulletin board displays the Rockwall County News and other information as to what is going on with their friends, neighbors, schools and city.

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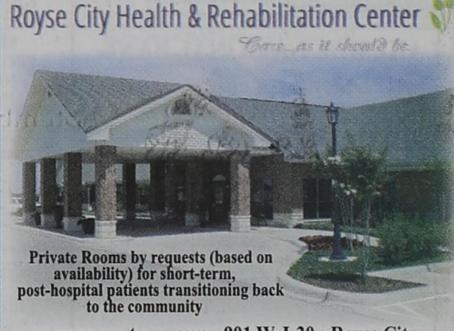


Our Director of Nurses, Laova McCarthy, poses the Limbo while residents cheer her on.

Residents enjoyed an end of summer Luau party on Friday Aug 31. There was live music by Joe City and Limbo dancing performed by the staff. Residents cheered on the staff while enjoying snacks provided by Sherry Sutton, daughter of our own Lillian Alton. Chris Kittredge, with Grace Hospice provided nonalcoholic iello shots to add to the festivity! See our Luau video on our Facebook page.

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Technology will be a major focus in learning at J.W. Williams Middle School this year. Teachers and students will use new Mac laptops and iPads in the classroom, and the school has implemented a BYOT - Bring Your Own Technology - program designed to allow students to utilize their own laptops, cell phones and tablets to help reinforce learning. Pictured above in a history class are Kyleigh Hinojosa and Darla Howard along with other eighth grade students.

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n God's Word

by Timothy W. Burnett

The phenomenal events that followed Jesus' death...

Following the death of Jesus Christ a series of amazing and phenomenal events occurred that captured the attention of the Roman soldiers and others who were gathered for the crucifixion. They are recorded in Matthew 27:51-54, Mark 15:38-39 and Luke 23:47. It is possible the braking of their legs as recorded in John 19:31-37 occurred prior to the above mentioned events.

After Jesus bowed his head and died, the Jewish leaders were itching to

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finish the job because a special sabbath day was fast approaching. It was against Jewish policy for the bodies to remain on the stakes during that day. It should be noted that the Jewish calendar day began every 24 hour period at sunset. This means that Jesus died near the time of sunset.

The special day was the Passover. How ironic...the same Jewish leaders who were so fervent about keeping the ordinance about letting dead bodies stay on the stakes, were the same ones who killed God's beloved

The Jews requested to speed up the death of the condemned men by braking their legs. This would have kept them from being able to hold them selves up by their legs, and sped up the suffocation process because all their weight hung by their nailed hands.

The soldiers came and broke the legs of the first man, and then the other who was crucified with Jesus. In other words, the soldiers broke the legs of one of the robbers, and then did the same to one of the malefactors who were led in with Jesus. By the time they came to Jesus, they found him dead and his legs were spared.

Next, one of the soldiers pierced Jesus' side only to see blood and other fluids come out. We might wonder why it is so important to mention the blood and the fluids. This was proof positive that he was truly a man of flesh and blood. It also emphasized the spilling of Jesus' incorruptible blood as the perfect Passover sacrifice.

Remember that according to Mosaic law, an important part of the Passover sacrifice was the blood. This may sound grotesque, but a closer study of the Old Testament law related to Passover sacrifices will help to understand the significance of Jesus' blood.

Jesus' unbroken leg and pierced side fulfilled the scripture in Psalms

34:20 and Zechariah 12:10.

Some time during or after the braking of the legs and side, the veil of the Temple ripped from top to bottom quake, the graves appeared to open and many bodies, were dead appeared to many people in the city of Jen

After all this was done, one of the Roman cenh watched Jesus became extremely afraid and said, "In of God." Wow! God sure knows how to get people's

Next week we will study the record of the saints ris after Jesus' resurrection, and appearing to many in a underlying research question will address whether or a literal resurrection of the saints, or a vision given the holy city meant to symbolize the true resurrection occurred.

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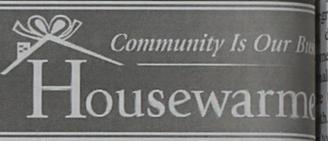
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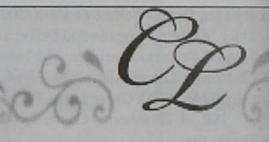
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Lwall County Tragedy strikes Rockwall family following Lubbock lightning storm

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This letter was written to residents of Lubbock, but family members of Brennen Teel, who died Aug. 24, also submitted it for publication in the Rockwall County News. Teel, a Rockwall resident, was visiting friends in Lubbock when lightning struck a gas line in his friends' home, triggering a fatal explosion.)

My name is Dan Thomas. I am the uncle of Brennen Teel, the young man who died in the house fire Friday, the 24th. My wife and I were passing through Rockwall that night, staying with my sister on our way to Oklahoma. It was our window the police knocked on at 1:30 a.m. because they couldn't wake my sister and brother-in-law.

I had to wake my sister and bring her to the police officer to get a phone number to call Lubbock and find out about Brennen. My wife and I did what we could, but how do you comfort someone that just got the news that their son, who they raised, brought him through childhood cancer and watched him become such a wonderful young man, had just died?

It wasn't long before friends and family filled the house. Our parents and my other sister and brother-in-law made the two-hour drive and were there by 3:30 a.m. By daylight the house was full. All day I watched friends of theirs hug, pray, bring food and do whatever they could. I didn't know what to do, but because I was there at the time, I helped make all the phone calls dealing with this tragedy. Most of them back and forth with the people of Lubbock.

At five o'clock that evening I had seen my sister worrying about Brennen too long, saying he was all alone, he had no one. I told my wife and no one else that we were going to do our "Taking Chance." If you haven't seen that movie, please get a copy. We got to Lubbock at midnight, having only slept one hour the night before. We got up early Sunday morning with some idea of what we wanted to do. Here is the point of this letter.

Our first stop was Wal-Mart. We just needed one small item. Thank you to the man who would not just tell me where the flags were, but took me there. It had been several hours since we had seen a smiling face. Then next door to Whataburger on Quaker. Thank you to the men who served us, you thought you were just being nice to a customer. You were being nice to someone who was hurting. To the sweet young ladies from Tech in front of me at Pei Wei who were wearing Cure Childhood Cancer T-shirts: Thank you for letting me tell you about Brennen. To the sales lady in the mall Tech store: Thank you for being so helpful to me. It had to be just the right cammo Tech T-shirt for me to wear at Brennen's funeral. I never told you what it was for and for that I am sorry.

Thank you to the lady that helped my wife at Beall's to pick out her blouse. It looks great, but we went back to the Tech store and got her the same camo shirt. Brennen would have wanted it that way. Thank you to the bakery department at Market Street. We were told you had the best cookies, and they are. To the young man who let us sample the chocolate explosion cookie, thank you. Everyone behind the counter was so nice. You had no idea that the forty cookies we were buying were going to the firemen who tried to save Brennen. Thank you to the staff of the chief medical examiner and especially Honey Haney. Thank you for watching over Brennen and being so kind to us.

Now to the really special ones. Thank you to my sister-in-law and brother-in-law, Kris and Barbara Smith, who opened their house to us, as they always do. For giving us a place to stay while we watched over Brennen. To the firemen at Station 16. Thank you from the Teel and Thomas family. You were so kind and went way beyond what you had to do. Flying the flag that my sister will get today. To Shift C, that we didn't get to meet -- thank you for your service, for your efforts in trying

to save Brennen. I want to come back some day and thank you in

And now, to the whole Rushing family -- thank you for being so kind. We needed you at that time and you helped us cope with the loss of Brennen. To Ross, Meg, Luke, Chase and Knox -- we love you like family, you are so special to us now. Just like you were to Brennen. He loved y'all. I thank him for bringing you into our lives. I know someday your boys will hear the stories of Brennen and

Sheriff reports on August Activity

Rockwall County Department reports 875 total service calls were made dirng the month of October.

There no residential burglaries, one building response and a total of 91 arrests.

Say You Saw It In The County News

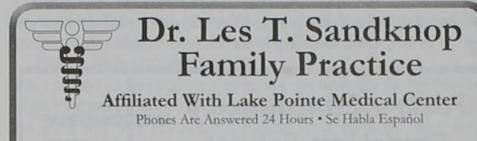


what an impact he had on so many people.

Monday morning we followed Brennen home. We brought him back to his father, mother, brothers, grandparents, cousins, aunts, uncles and

Leaving Lubbock for the last time, I see why he loved it so much here. Brennen was covered in a Texas Tech camo flag for his ride home. As I left Lubbock, I realized he was never alone. He just needed a ride home. Thank you

Dan Thomas



Over 13 million males suffer from low testosterone, are you one of them? Only 5% of males with low testosterone are being treated medically for this condition. Physical signs of low testosterone are:

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- Low bone mineral density
- Anemia
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- Sleep disturbances

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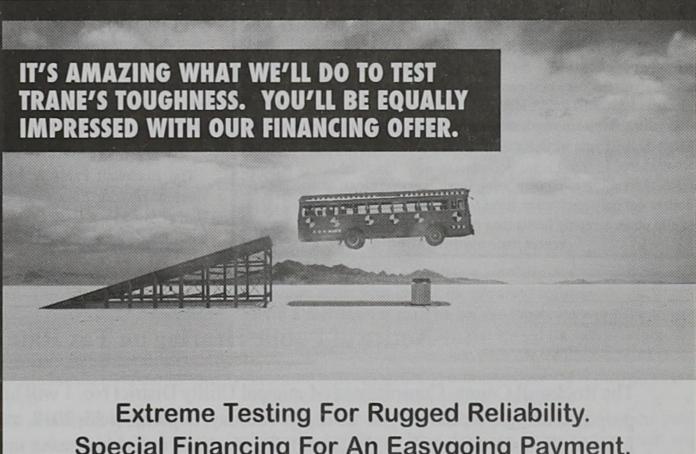
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Republican Women to meet

The next meeting of the Rockwall County Republican Women will be Sept. 10 at the historical courthouse in downtown Rockwall. Judge Andrew Leonie, assistant attorney general and regional chief of consumer protection for the Texas AG, will present a program on religious liberty. A light meal will be served at 6:30 p.m., followed by the 7 p.m. program. The meeting will be open to the public.

Springer PTA to meet Sept. 11

A general meeting of the Springer Elementary PTA will begin at 6 p.m. Sept. 11 at the school, according to the school's website.

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Ask Dr. Danette



by Danette McNew, D.D.S.

PRICELESS?

While a dollar amount cannot be attached to some experiences, any Tooth Fairy will tell you that some "priceless" experiences must be measured in monetary terms. Some Tooth Fairies are so overwhelmed with the loss of a child's first tooth that they might leave enough paper currency under the pillow to pay for a new silk pillow case. Other tooth fairies are more down-to-earth. According to a recent survey, like many things, a "baby" tooth's worth is linked with the health of the economy. In 2008, after the stock market took a big hit, the average Tooth Fairy gift was \$1.88 per tooth before recovering to \$2.52 in 2010. Last year, the lost tooth bounty amounted to \$2.10.

Today's column has been brought to you by our entire staff. Our passion is to assist our patients to reveal a healthy, beautiful smile in a relaxed atmosphere. At McNEW DENTAL, we discuss all the treatment options available, and our recommendations are always in the best interest of our patients. We feel a deep responsibility and commitment to provide you the very best care with state-of-the-art technology. We're located at 1300 E. Ralph Hall Pkwy., Suite 114. Please call 469/338-4604 to schedule an appointment for high quality dental care. Let us help you keep your teeth for a lifetime. "Smiles are contagious and best when shared"

P.S. According to conventional Tooth Fairy wisdom, silver dollars not only pack more bang for the buck, they are easier to slip under sleeping heads than ordinary paper dollars.

www.mcnewdental.com

Preschool Association plans event

The Rockwall Preschool Association will host a Ladies Kick-Off Party beginning at 7 p.m. Sept. 13 at Mi Cocina; a Kids Kick-Off Party will run from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. Oct. 5 at the Free Methodist Church in Rockwall. For more information about the events or this organization, visit rockwallpreschoolassociation.com.

Rubber Duck Regatta set Sept. 22

The Rockwall Rubber Duck Regatta, set for Sept. 22, will be a fun fundraising event for two organizations - the Boys & Girls Club of Rockwall County and Meals on Wheels of Rockwall County. Thousands of blue rubber ducks will race down the fountains at The Harbor. These ducks, adopted by supporters of the fundraiser, will race toward the finish line to win prizes for their adoptive parents. For sponsorship opportunities, call 972-771-9514 or 972-722-2462.

Bubble Show planned at library

The Incredible Bubble Show Family Night, a high-energy program designed for children of all ages, is set for 7 p.m. Sept. 25 at the Rockwall County Library. Soap bubble artist Linda Berman will leave the interactive learning experience, which includes bubble basics, handblown bubbles, bouncing bubbles, bubbles within bubbles and a giant soap bubble with a volunteer inside. The program will be in the library's first floor meeting room.

County library announces fee change

Beginning Oct. 1, the Rockwall County Library will charge an annual library card fee of \$30 per household for library patrons who do not reside in Rockwall County, according to a recent news release. An individual computer use-only card will be available at a cost of \$10 per year.

Senior Health Fair set Oct. 3

A Senior Health Fair, sponsored by the Rockwall Parks & Rec Department, will be offered from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Oct. 3 at The Center. Several vendors will be on hand at the 11th annual event, including healthcare providers, doctors, retirement communities and many others. Door prizes will be awarded. There is no cost to attend the event.

Boy Scouts plan pancake breakfast

Boy Scout Troop 312 will host its annual pancake breakfast from 7 a.m. to 10 a.m. Oct. 20 at the First United Methodist Church, located at Main Street and Josephine in Royse City. Cost will be \$6 for adults and \$4 for children 10 and under; discount tickets are available if purchased by Oct. 2. For tickets email troopcommitteechair@roysecityscouts.org. Donations also will be accepted.

Rockwall County Entertainment

First Family Fun Friday slated

The Rockwall Parks & Rec Department's first Family Fun Friday of the fall season is set for Sept. 7 at Northshore Park. Activities will include painting, dancing, jump the river, hula-hoop contest, hot foot, a bounce house and others, all beginning at 6 p.m. The movie, "Journey 2: The Mysterious Island," will begin at dusk.

Family Fun Friday set at Fox Chase

The Sept. 14 Family Fun Friday event, which will feature the movie "How to Train Your Dragon," will begin at 6 p.m. at The Park at Fox Chase. Family activities will precede the film, which will be screened at dusk. The event is being sponsored by the Rockwall Parks & Recreation Department.

'Mirror, Mirror' set for Family Fun Friday

The Sept. 21 Family Fun Friday, sponsored by the Rockwall Parks & Rec Department, will begin at 6 p.m. at The Park at Hickory Ridge. The evening's movie, which will begin at dusk, will be "Mirror, Mirror."

'The Lorax' planned at Myers Park

"The Lorax" is the movie planned for the final Family Fun Friday set to begin at 6 p.m. Sept. 28 at Myers Park. Family activities are planned prior to the movie, which will begin at dusk, according to information released by the Rockwall Parks & Rec Department.

Haunted Hayride offered Oct. 19

The Rockwall Parks & Rec Department will offer a Not-So-Scary Haunted Hayride from 9 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. and from 10:30 a.m. to noon at Harry Myers Park East. Open to children ages 3-5 years of age, the event will include a monster mash dance, spooky snacks and storytelling; each child will receive a pumpkin. Parents are encouraged Cost is \$15 for non-Rockwall residents and \$10 for p. Pre-registration is required. For more details visit rod

Halloween Extravaganza at The

A Halloween Extravaganza at The Harbor, sponso-Parks & Rec Department, will begin at 6 p.m. 0 can "have a ghoulish good time," with carnival gam music, entertainment and a costume contest planned visit rockwall.com/parks.

UNT Lab Band to perform

The UNT One O'Clock Lab Band, under the dire nominated composer and associate professor of University of North Texas, will perform at 7:30 p.m. Performing Arts Center, 1201 T.L. Townsend Drive, R has six Grammy nominations and is noted for its mus ensemble performance. Tickets cost \$65 for concenfour different performances) or \$25 for individual For more details visit rockwallmusicfest.com.

City Hall tree lighting set in R

The annual Christmas tree lighting event at Rois scheduled for 7 p.m. Nov. 29. This will mark the conducted on the lawn of the municipal building. Sam be open for craftmaking, and free cookies, hot chocols be served. Live music also will be offered as St. No. early visit.

Daddy/Daughter Dance ticket sales be

Ticket sales to the annual Daddy/Daughter Dance Harbor begin Dec. 3 at The Center. The event will ru p.m. Jan. 26. Light refreshments will be served. Ticket registration is required. Cost is \$69 for non-Rockwall. sur coun Rockwall residents. Each additional child is \$15. For ade to he rockwall.com/parks.

Breakfast with Santa set at The Circ thouse

The Rockwall Parks & Rec Department has one we Breakfast with Santa event to run from 8:30 a.m. to lev a.m. to noon on Dec. 8 at The Center. Pancakes, sausage Id candy canes will be served, and activities will be pro to urged to bring their cameras to capture these special Pre-registration is required and seating will be limited the non-Rockwall resident, \$9 for Rockwall residents. For ra rockwall.com/parks.

Side Street Strutters schedule

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s. Eve

The Side Street Strutters will present a musical even vocal stylings of Meloney Collins beginning at 7:30 n RHS Performing Arts Center, 1201 T.L. Townsend D program, Shiny Stockings, will include an extensive costumes, tap dancing and 26 years of musicianship for concert subscription (for four different performe individual performance ticket. For more details visit

Robert Post show slated March

Rockwall MusicFest will present Robert Post in a show at 7:30 p.m. March 18 at the RHS Performing Arthy T.L. Townsend Drive, Rockwall. Post's show is in mory vaudeville and his Italian grandmother, who danced cri family occasion. Tickets cost \$65 for concert substable wil different performances) or \$25 for individual performances more details visit rockwallmusicfest.com.

42Five performance set May

Five male voices comprise 42Five, which will of entertainment singing tunes from the '60s to today, inch Believing," "Don't Stop Me Now" and "Joy to the Wo 7:30 p.m. May 9 at the RHS Performing Arts Center. for concert subscription (for four different performa individual performance ticket. For more details visit m



Dobbs cafeteria manager Erin Gooch, cente was awarded a \$2,000 grant from the nonprofit of Action for Healthy Kids. The Funds are earmarked breakfast, healthy eating and exercise at the school used for PE and kitchen equipment. Pictured with Teresa Twedell, Dobbs' principal, and Michael Stul principal for the school.

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Water District Notice of Public Hearing on Tax Rate

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The Rockwall County Consolidated Municipal Utility District No. 1 will hold a public hearing on a proposed tax rate for the tax year 2012, on Tuesday, September 25, 2012, at 4:45 p.m.., at LaQuinta Inn and Suites, 689 East I-30, Rockwall, Texas. Your individual taxes may increase or decrease, depending on the change in the taxable value of your property in relation to the change in taxable value of all other property and the tax rate that is adopted.

FOR: Bobby L. Jackson, Jr., B.F. Turner, Jo Carol McCormick, Randy C.

Roland and Paul Wilson

AGAINST: None PRESENT and not Voting: None

ABSENT: None

The following table compares taxes on an average residence homestead in this taxing unit last year to taxes proposed on the average residence homestead this year.

Total tax rate (per \$100 of value)	Last Year \$0.72/\$100 Adopted	This Year \$0.70/\$100 Proposed
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Average appraised value	\$189,899	\$188,917
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(excluding senior citizens or disabled		
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NOTICE OF TAXPAYERS' RIGHT TO ROLLBACK ELECTION

If taxes on the average residence homestead increase by more than eight percent, the qualified voters of the district by petition may require that an election be held to determine whether to reduce the operation and maintenance tax rate to the rollback tax rate under Section 49.236(d), Water Code.

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also stocked in the library. An entire wing is devoted for children and children's programs.

Literally thousands of people have taken advantage of the special programs offered this summer for all age groups but the main focus was on the children. As an adjunct, a GED program is offered in the library with over 300 students enrolled. Also offered are courses in English as a second language. Study rooms are available and comfortable reading areas have been set aside for those who want to relax and look at material in the facility.

The budget for the library next year is \$977,723. There are 10 fulltime and 15 part-time employees. The library is headed by Marcine McCulley, a Rice University graduate as well as a graduate of SMU Law School. The facility is open every day of the week except Sunday. Many citizen volunteers help this county staff in the GED program as well as the library itself. And in addition to the county support of the library, the Friends of the Library have been very generous in providing large donations for use in upgrading and buying new materials. If you would like to volunteer, please contact any of the people at the front desk of the

Next is meeting space.

When the new courthouse was being designed, the Commissioners Court wanted to build a facility that could be used by the citizens as well as by the county for its official purposes. Accordingly, a room capable of holding 350 people was built on the first floor. The official function of the room is for the potential jury participants to gather on those days when called. The rest of the time the room is available for citizen groups to use the facility.

During the days during normal business hours, the room is free for use by organizations. In the evenings and on weekends, because of having to have a county employee present for security reasons, a charge of \$50 per hour is necessary. The room has a small stage and very inclusive audio-visual equipment. Please feel free to look at this room if you have a possible use.

The courtroom on the third floor of the historic courthouse is also available; free during the day and \$50 per hour for evenings and

weekends. This room will comfortably hold 100-plus people. For use of either of these rooms, please call Ms. Morris at 972-204-6000

Finally there are rooms available in the library that can also be used for meetings. They range in size from four to 60 people. For use of these rooms, please call the library director at 972-204-7762.

Next, a little tour destination.

In 1942 the current historic courthouse was built. On the top floor was located the county jail: no air conditioning, no elevator, no exercise area and not a very nice place. Some inmates spent the night there; others spent over two years. One guy broke out; another four were stopped at the last minute by the current Royse City police chief who was an 18-year-old jailer at the time.

The jail legally was designed to hold 17 inmates. According to the stories, many more were often placed in the jail. There were four jailers and a supervisor guarding the prisoners. Breakfast consisted on a roll and small glass of milk; lunch was a cup of Jungle Juice and a sandwich of bologna or a pot pie; and supper was a Salisbury steak or fried chicken TV dinner. There are all kinds of stories about the prisoners yelling out the windows at the passing ladies trying to get them to send up food (or other items to drink).

This jail was used from the early 1940s to 1988 when the first segment of our current jail was opened. Can't you just imagine the stories that can be told about this piece of Rockwall history?

Well, the jail is being opened up for tours so people can see a little of this history. Starting in September, the Rockwall Independent School District will start field trips to visit the jail. Other groups may also schedule these visits. Please call Ms. Morris at 972-204-6000 for times.

Finally, please don't forget that art groups of the county are welcome to display art shows in the atrium of the new courthouse. Likewise, chorale groups are welcome to sing in the atrium. With the holiday season just around the corner, just call Ms. Morris at 972-204-6000 to get a time reserved.

Jerry Hogan county judge of Rockwall County. He can be reached at jerryhogan@sbcglobal.net or 214-394-4033 or 972-204-6001.

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news and private video clip seen by this writer, the vers were not clearly marked with respective airline passenger windows could be seen on both planes. the defendants with the hijackings, the Prosecutors their plans included magically changing the big passenger jet planes into planes with no airline markings and no passenger windows, that actually hit the towers.

This fact might destroy the Prosecution's ability to prove the Defendants were involved with hijacking the planes that actually hit the towers.

Anyone who believes passenger planes hit the towers would like to see this on the planes. In fact they might squint their eyes real tight with hopes of catching a glimpse of the bright colorful markings and lines of windows. But it simply is not there.

Control tower blips and magical transformer planes

Other evidence that can be used to connect hijackers with the planes that really hit the towers are the FAA control tower blips that are monitored by staff members. The blips represent planes in flight.

According to the 9/11 Commission Report, control tower personnel observed at different times, a blip that stopped for about five to ten minutes and then reappeared moving in another direction off the scheduled path.

This observation prompted the personnel to follow normal procedures that included sending the report up a chain of command.

With this evidence it was concluded that the hijackers turned off the device that sends a signal to the control towers, changed the planes' autopilot coordinates, and then turned the device back on

It is interesting to note that no "hijacker" emergency codes were sent out to the FAA towers.

The Tribunal and Prosecution may ignore another equally plausable theory, which is that the passenger planes may have been hijacked while other unmarked planes flew into the same air space on a path to the towers. The unmarked planes could be seen as the same blip.

The possible use of remote control technology in the strike plane could also be ignored.

Of course following this lead would require the dreaded duty of investigating what happened to the passenger planes, and figuring out how to connect this with the Defendant's plot.

Planes slicing through towers' massive outer grid

The Prosecution would need to prove that the Defendants planned and implemented the construction of amazing super-strong planes with noses, wings and tails that could slice through the towers' massive outer grid of interlocking steal beams.

Anyone who has seen the archived film of the steal grids being constructed will understand how absolutely massive and strong they

All of the 9/11 video clips showed the planes penetrating the massive outer grids like a hot knife would pass through butter.

Even with little knowledge of planes, logic and common sense could

dictate that the noses would crush upon impact, the wings would bend strongly or collapse backward, and the tails would get knocked off. This would especially be true considering the excessive speed

of the planes. **Inexperienced Cessna pilot**

performs amazing stunts

The prosecution will be farstretched to prove the Defendants were able to prepare the Flight 77 hijackers for the amazing stunts required to fly straight into the a Pentagon side wall.

This plane allegedly performed a tight corkscrew while descending, leveled out while extremely close to the ground, and hit its target with precision.

Magical Flight 77 folding wings

All photos of the Pentagon reveal no structural damage that should have been caused by the plane's wings.

The Prosecution would need to explain how the Defendants designed and rebuilt the passenger plane so its wings would fold in just before impact.

Missile defense system

According to some reports, the plane flew within about four miles of the Whitehouse while in route to the Pentagon.

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The military Prosecutors may have a difficult time explaining how the Defendants were able to reprogram the plane so that it would be recognized by the Pentagon's and Whitehouse's missile defense system as a friendly plane.

They would have to ask why none of the shoulder-mounted and structure-mounted missiles were launched from the Whitehouse and the Pentagon during the time Flight 77 was performing its amazing stunts.

The magical collapsing towers

Setting aside the hijackers activities involving the planes, the Prosecutors may face the daunting task of showing how the planes caused both towers collapsed straight down into their blue prints at freefall speed.

It may be one thing to prove the Defendants hijacked the planes and killed all the passengers along with the people who were in the path of the planes. But it's something else to prove they killed the thousands of people from the collapse of each tower.

They would have to explain how the Defendants altered all the rules of architectural engineering utilized in the building of skyscrapers, and caused the two biggest and tallest buildings in the United States of America to suddenly collapse straight downward within 10 seconds, into its blue print leaving a rubble of massive clean-cut beams, cement dust and molten metal that would be so hot as to take months before the cleanup crews could do much work.

Thousands of professional architects and engineers have used the website ae911truth.org to question, analyze and debunk the official explanation about what caused the towers to collapse.

What a nightmare it must be for the Prosecutors to have to explain what caused the initial explosion that caused the upper section to start to drop. And then to further explain what caused the lower floors to start

popping out with astounding synchronization. They would have too many questions to answer.

What caused the multi-ton steal beams to fly straight out and puncture neighboring buildings? What kept the upper section from tipping completely to the side and over on to the street?

If just the floors collapsed, as officially suggested, then what caused the core of the towers to crush downward without popping up through the top? Both towers were supported from within by their cores. If the upper section simply started to pancake down floor-to-floor, then the

core would have been sticking up out of the top. The Prosecutors must be sweating over having to explain how historical skyscrapers endured multiple-floor fires leaving only the beams, and how the WTC towers also had a history of multi-floor major fires, yet somehow the fast burning jet fuel and slow and low burning office fires caused each of the entire buildings to collapse into their blue prints within 10 seconds.

The beads of sweat would only increase as they figure out how to hide the Defendants' magical ability to plan the mysterious demolition style collapse of WTC building seven.

Once again, it's important to understand that the Prosecutors must prove that the Defendants had the ability to suddenly alter the structural and scientific principles used in building skyscrapers, in order to cause the collapses to occur "naturally."

What might be learned from an honest and precise investigation?

The investigators might question the fire fighters and other survivors and learn about the large number of massive explosions that occurred

prior to and during each collapse.

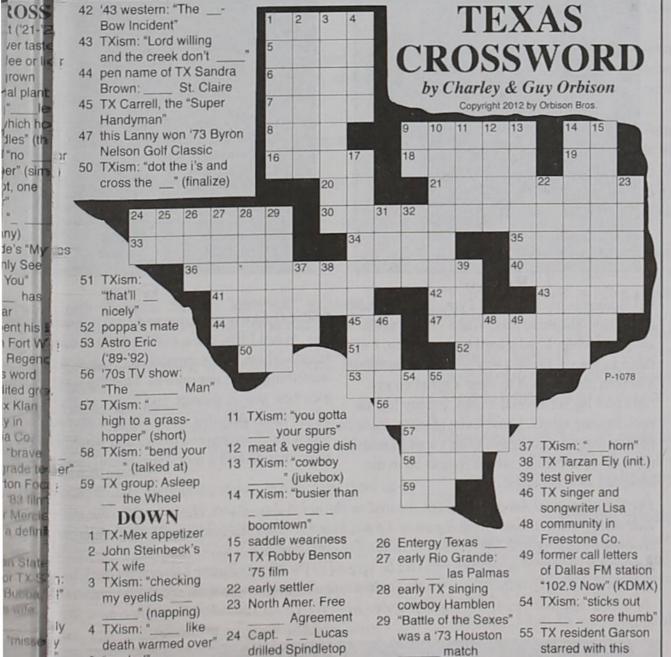
One survivor named William Rodriguez has been willing to tell his story to all the major news outlets. Only problem is, he was the building custodian who assisted the fire fighters by opening doors. Rodriguez exposed a major explosion that occurred below the ground level lobby within seconds before the plane's impact, and how it blew people up into

Following the leads of possible use of explosives, the investigators could question the former President of the WTC security company Stratesec (Securacom). He could explain the lengthy security shutdowns that occurred during the two months leading up to 9/11. He could provide the names of all the construction workers who were in the towers during the two months prior to 9/11.

The investigators could track down all of the construction workers and find out what exactly they were doing.

Naturally, any precise investigation might include putting a microscope over the WTC owner, who purchased the lease only two months prior to 9/11.

Contrary to popular belief, getting to the bottom of what happened in a factually accurate and scientifically precise way would truly honor the victims of 9/11



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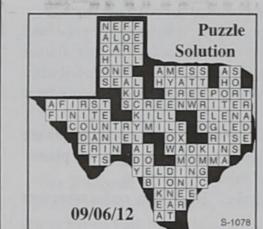
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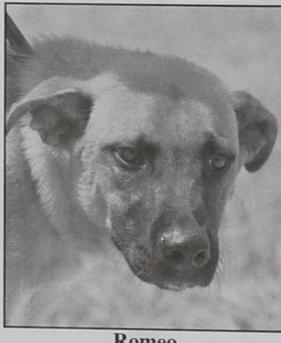
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Little Sluggers T-ball begins Sept. 18

The first session of Little Sluggers T-ball, sponsored by the Rockwall Parks & Rec Department, will run Sept. 18 through Oct. 23; Session 2 will run from Nov. 6 to Dec. 11. Activities take place each Tuesday from 6:15 p.m. to 7 p.m. at the Harry Myers Park ball fields. Children ages 3.5 to 6 are eligible to participate in learning the fundamentals of throwing, fielding, hitting and base running. Cost is \$45 for non-Rockwall residents, \$29 for Rockwall residents. For more details visit rockwall.com/parks.

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Volleyball: vs. Tyler Kings Christian, varsity and

- Junior high volleyball: at Poetry Community A 6 p.m.

Lucas Christian Academy, 6 p.m. lleyball

Football: home vs. Dallas Home School Athletic ckwall High School, junior high 5 p.m. and varsity

Rockwall Yellowjackets

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ntry: at orth Mesquite Stallion Stampede, Samuell Farm, varsity boys 9:40 a.m., JV girls 10:50 a.m. and JV

Sept. 11 Varsity tennis: home vs. Rockwall-Heath, Rockwall ity, 3:4 .m.

home Mesquite Horn, 5:30 p.m.

, Sept. - JV1 tennis: at Rockwall-Heath, 3:45 p.m. footbal home vs. Coppell, Wilkerson-Sanders Memorial :30 p.r and A 7 p.m.

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- Cross country: at Lake Highlands Invitational,

at Arti ton Martin 9/JV Tournament, JV and freshman

Rockwall-Heath Hawks

ept. 7 - ursity tennis: home vs. Forney, 4 p.m. at Tyl. Lee, 5:30 p.m.

Varsity football: at South Garland, Homer B. Johnson Stadium, 7:30

Saturday, Sept. 8 – Cross country: at North Mesquite Stallion Stampede, Samuell Farm, varsity girls 8:30 a.m., varsity boys 9:40 a.m., JV girls 10:50

a.m. and JV boys 11:25 a.m. JV volleyball: at Frisco JV Tournament

Tuesday, Sept. 11 - Varsity tennis: at Rockwall, Rockwall Tennis

Facility, 3:45 p.m.

Volleyball: at Mesquite, 5:30 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 13 – JV tennis: home vs. Rockwall, 4 p.m.

JV football: home vs. Cedar Hill, Rockwall-Heath High School, Red

5:30 p.m. and Black 7 p.m. Freshman football: at Cedar Hill, Red 5:30 p.m. and Black 7 p.m. Friday, Sept. 14 – Varsity tennis: home vs. Richardson Pearce, 4 p.m.

JV tennis: at Forney, 4 p.m.

Volleyball: home vs. North Mesquite, 5:30 p.m. Varsity football: at Richland, Birdville ISD Fine Arts/Athletics Complex, 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, Sept. 15 - Cross country: at Lake Highlands Invitational, Norbuck Park

Royse City Bulldogs

Friday, Sept. 7 - Volleyball: at Wylie East - varsity, JV and Freshman A, 5:30 p.m.

Varsity football: home vs. North Forney, RCISD Stadium, 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, Sept. 8 – Cross country: at Tyler Lee Classic, UT-Tyler, 8 Freshman volleyball: at Garland Lakeview Centennial Tournament

Tuesday, Sept. 11 – Volleyball: home vs. McKinney North, Junior High Night, 5:30 p.m.

Thursday, Sept. 13 - JV football: home vs. Plano Prestonwood Christian Academy, 5:30 p.m.

Freshman football: at Plano Prestonwood Christian Academy, B 5:30 p.m. and A 7 p.m.

Friday, Sept. 14 - Volleyball: home vs. Lovejoy, 5:30 p.m.

Varsity football: at Plano Prestonwood Christian Academy, 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 15 - Cross country: at McKinney Boyd, Myers Park, McKinney, 7:45 a.m.

JV volleyball: at Princeton JV Tournament

Cain Middle School Mustangs

Tuesday, Sept. 11 - 7th grade football: home vs. Wylie McMillan, Rockwall-Heath High School, B 6 p.m. and A 7:30 p.m. 8th grade football: at Wylie McMillan, Wylie East High School, B 6 p.m.

and A 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 13 - 8th grade volleyball: home vs. Allen Ereckson, C 5:30 p.m., B 6:30 p.m. and A 7:30 p.m.

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

Utley Middle School Wolves

Tuesday, Sept. 11 - 8th grade football: home vs. Allen Ereckson, Wilkerson-Sanders Memorial Stadium, B 6 p.m. and A 7:30 p.m.

7th grade football: at Allen Ereckson, Allen Track Stadium, B 6 p.m. and A 7:30 p.m.

Thursday, Sept. 13 – 8th grade volleyball: home vs. Wylie Cooper, C 5:30 p.m., B 6:30 p.m. and A 7:30 p.m.

7th grade volleyball: at Wylie Cooper, C 5:30 p.m., B 6:30 p.m. and A

Williams Middle School Wildcats

Tuesday, Sept. 11 – 7th grade football: home vs. Lovejoy Sloan Creek, Rockwall High School, B 6 p.m. and A 7:30 p.m. 8th grade football: at Lovejoy Sloan Creek, Lovejoy High School, B 6

p.m. and A 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 13 – 8th grade volleyball: home vs. Allen Ford, C 5:30 p.m., B 6:30 p.m. and A 7:30 p.m.

7th grade volleyball: at Allen Ford, C 5:30 p.m., B 6:30 p.m. and A 7:30 p.m.

Jerry Fisher, president of the Rockwall County Republican

August Tea conducted Aug. 25. Peggy Venable, state director of Americans for Prosperity, served as guest speaker for the event. Local officials Kenda Culpepper, district attorney, Nancy Beaty, justice of the peace, and Shelli Miller, county clerk, joined Wright and State Rep. Jodie Laubenberg to win the "Are You Smarter Than a Politician" game played during the event. Courtesy photo/Rockwall County News conducted from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. Sept. 28 at Bass Pro. Entry costs \$100

Women, is shown presenting Chief Justice Carolyn Wright with

the Woman of Influence award at the organization's annual

per team, 50/50 payback or \$10 per person, big bass, 100 percent payback. The event will benefit the family of 2-year-old Kaitlyn Reneé Johnson, daughter of James and Mandy Johnson, who is battling leukemia. Look for updates on Facebook and Texas Fishing Forum; for more details email teamkaitlynrenee.bass@gmail.com.

Tourney to benefit H-Hands

The annual Ambassadors of Buffalo Creek Golf Club Tournament is set for Sept. 10. Entry fees are \$85, individual; \$150, hole sponsor; \$300, team; or \$500, team sponsor. Door prizes, raffles, awards and golf games will highlight the day. Breakfast and registration will begin at 7 a.m.; shotgun start at 8 a.m. Lunch will be served. For more details or to register visit rockwallhelpinghands.com or call 972-771-4357. The event will benefit Rockwall County Helping Hands.





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Rockwall County Sport

Royse City volleyball wins home tournam

by Michael Morrill

The Royse City Lady Bulldogs won the eight team 2012 Royse City Varsity Volleyball Tournament, August 30

through September 1, as they posted a perfect 5-0 record.

The teams in the tournament were Royse City, Kaufman, Carrolton Newman Smith, Farmersville, Mount Pleasant, North Garland, West Mesquite, and Garland Lakeview Centennial

Lady Bulldogs' match results:

Pool A Matches (Best 2 of 3 Sets) Note: All pool play matches were played on Thursday, August 30.

Royse City defeated Farmersville two sets to none 25-18, 25-19 Royse City defeated West Mesquite two sets to none 25-16, 25-7

Royse City defeated Mount Pleasant two sets to none 25-13, 25-16

Gold Bracket Play (Best 3 of 5 sets) Note: All bracket play matches were played on Saturday, September 1. Semi Finals: Royse City defeated Carrolton Newman Smith three sets to none 25-22, 25-21, and 25-12. Championship Match: Royse City defeated Kaufman three sets to one 25-27, 25-21, 25-20, and 25-19.

Top individual performers for Royse City: Aniah Philo - Total Kills in the Tournament=58, Total Digs in the Tournament: 25.

Sarah VerHagen - Total Kills in the Tournament= 29. Ashlee Wilkins - Total Digs in the Tournament=55. Mikindzi Shanks - Total Assists in the Tournament: 102.



Royse City High School varsity volleyball team with its home tournament championship trophy are (back row left to right) Kyla Simmons, Aniah Philo, Sarah VerHagen, Schelly Stone, Tori Green, Autumn Quinn, (front row) Kaley Loosier, Chloe Richardson, Logan Rairdon, Ashlee Wilkins, Mikindzi Shanks and Melanie Snipes. The team defeated Kaufman for the championship on Saturday September 1 in the RCISD main gym.

Photo by Tim Burnett/Rockwall County News

18, 25-18 before they pushed Pearce in a narrow 25-21, 25-23 defeat.

Rockwall 3rd at Garland, Consolation champ at Allen tourney

It didn't seem likely that Rockwall would win all of its volleyball matches this season, even when the Lady Jackets triumphed in their first seven.

However, it took Plano Prestonwood Christian Academy, the eventual winner of the Garland ISD Varsity Tournament, to halt RHS' unbeaten streak Saturday, Aug. 18.

After losing 25-20, 25-14 to Prestonwood in the semifinals, Rockwall came back to take third place by defeating Rowlett 25-20, 25-22.

RHS' record dropped to 9-2 Tuesday, Aug. 22. The Lady Jackets defeated host Sachse in five games and lost all

three games against Frisco Centennial, which had eliminated Rockwall from the 4A playoffs in 2011. Last weekend, the Lady Jackets ran into some of the state's top talent at the Allen Texas Open.

Originally, RHS was placed in the same four-team pool as Rockwall-Heath. Lady Jackets head coach Damon

Wilson requested a change so the team wouldn't have to play a District 12-5A rival. So instead, Rockwall was moved into a pool that included defending Region II-4A champion Richardson Pearce and 5A power McKinney Boyd. RHS played tough against those teams in the first two matches, but lost both. Boyd defeated the Lady Jackets 25-

Rockwall then lost 25-19, 25-23 to Plano John Paul II. That loss completed pool play, and dropped RHS into the Challenger Division. In the first match in that bracket Friday, Aug. 24, the Lady Jackets won the first game 25-17

before taking two more tough losses, 25-22, 25-23. On Saturday, John Paul II again defeated Rockwall by a score of 25-20, 22-25, 25-20. After that, the Lady Jackets

rebounded to win three consecutive matches for the Consolation Championship. The first of those victories - over Sachse 25-22, 25-15 - was followed by a thrilling 25-22, 21-25, 25-23 win over

Lake Travis and a more dominating 25-20, 25-23 decision over McKinney for the consolation title. Playing at Sachse in the Garland tournament, the Lady Jackets were led by seniors Ashlynn Broussard, Lindsey

Wheeler and Becca Floyd. They won their first five matches without losing a game. Only Sachse scored as many as 20 points against RHS before the semifinals. In order, Rockwall defeated Richardson

Berkner 25-3, 25-16; South Garland 25-6, 25-9; Hallsville 25-12, 25-6; Garland Naaman Forest 25-13, 25-7; and Sachse 25-15, 25-20.

The Lady Jackets had won their first two matches of the season before the Garland tournament.

This weekend, Rockwall faces another talented field in the Nike Pearland Volleyball Classic. RHS (12-7) was seeded 30th in the 76-team event and was scheduled for pool play Thursday afternoon against host Pearland, the 11th seed, and 51st-seeded Georgetown.

Lady Falcons' 1st win comes on 2nd try

The Fulton School's young athletic program came up with another first Tuesday, Aug. 28, when its first-year varsity girls' volleyball won for the first time.

The Lady Falcons' 25-23, 21-25, 25-17, 25-19 victory came in four games of a best-of-five match at Denton Selwyn. That match evened their record at 1-1.

Fulton is playing its home matches at the Forney Sports Center. After the Lady Falcons' match there against Lucas Christian Academy, they're scheduled for two matches on the road before returning home Sept. 18 against Dallas

Fast start, missed chances lead to Yellowjackets' loss to Wranglers

Rockwall had chances to take Mesquite team went home with a momentum away from West Mesquite in the teams' opening football game this season, but the Yellowjackets failed to seize the

RHS never led the game Friday, behind 14-0 in the first quarter.

However, the Jackets had a second-half scoring opportunity after their only takeaway, a fumble recovery, but missed a 26-yard field goal attempt.

Before that, Rockwall had much better chances to take advantage of its own first two scores but couldn't cash in. A more opportunistic West 43-17 victory.

The Wranglers scored touchdowns on their first two possessions in the third annual Heritage Honor Before Victory Classic. RHS' offense came to life in the second quarter. Aug. 31, at Wilkerson-Sanders Even after the Jackets' first real Memorial Stadium after falling drive stalled, they came away with 3 points on Tyler Bonny's 41-yard

> Then the Rockwall defense forced Wranglers quarterback Chason Virgil to fumble at their 30 yard line. The Jackets couldn't fall on the ball to set up a short scoring drive, and West Mesquite recovered.

Later in the second quarter, WMHS misplayed a punt. More than one Jacket had a shot at the ball but couldn't recover it before it went out of bounds.

Instead, the Wranglers scored two more touchdowns for a 28-3

Still, RHS didn't quit. Senior Zach Berryman, who led the team in both rushing and receiving yardage, took Dylan Campman's pass 33 yards for a touchdown. The Jackets' spirits were buoyed by the quick TD that cut the deficit to 28-10. And let down when West Mesquite's Raashaan Reason returned the ensuing kickoff 99 yards to score.

Rockwall's final touchdown came later in the third quarter on Campman's 9-yard run. (Continued on Page 11)

2006 and '07, the two RHS schools

have won three games each. Rowlett

Yellowjackets prepare for Rowlett rushing game

On the same night, the Jackets lost

Who: Rowlett Eagles at Rockwall Yellowjackets

Wilkerson-Sanders Where:

Memorial Stadium When: 7:30 p.m. Friday, Sept. 7 Team records: Rowlett is 1-0 after a

season-opening 31-14 home victory

over North Mesquite Friday, Aug.

31, at Homer B. Johnson Stadium.

at home 43-17 to West Mesquite.

History: The teams were District 10-5A rivals before Rockwall dropped to 10-4A in 2008. However, this is the fifth consecutive season that the neighboring towns' teams have played non-district games.

Including the 10-5A games in

won last year 34-14. All three Rockwall victories have been by 3 points, with the most recent a 31-28 win Sept. 4, 2009. In every year when the Yellowjackets have beaten the Eagles, Rockwall has gone to the playoffs. When Rowlett has won, the

(Continued on Page 11)



September 1, during the championship match of the Royse City volleyball tournament, Photo by Tim Burnett/Rockwall County News

Lady Hawks take Frisco championship by beating P

Rockwall-Heath roared back from a tournament-opening loss to sweep the rest of its volleyball win last weekend's Frisco ISD Varsity Tournament.

It could have been the Lady Hawks' second tournament championship this season, if they have Prestonwood Christian Academy in the Garland ISD Varsity Tournament final.

The final score was 25-18, 25-22, almost as close as the Lady Hawks' 25-22, 25-22 defeat by R

On Thursday, Aug. 30, at Frisco Lone Star, Rockwall-Heath lost its first match in pool play - 25 to Canyon Randall.

RHHS made sure there wouldn't be a title-match repeat, however, handing Prestonwood its fin

After that, the Lady Hawks didn't lose a game, though three were decided by the minimum man RHHS down Trophy Club Byron Nelson 25-23, 25-19, and Garland Naaman Forest 25-19, 25-1 closest match, a tight 25-23, 26-24 decision over Frisco Centennial.

A victory over Frisco 25-23, 25-16 put the Lady Hawks into the final match. Their performance at Frisco put Rockwall-Heath's record at 17-7. RHHS is scheduled for its fr

match Friday at Tyler Lee.

A week earlier, the Lady Hawks had won three matches and lost four in a star-studded field at the Two of the losses were in three-game matches - to Flower Mound Marcus 14-25, 25-21, 25-23 after game, and against Plano 25-15, 21-25, 25-9.

RHHS defeated Keller 19-25, 25-23, 25-20 after losing the first game, and also knocked off li 25-22, 25-22 and Plano East 25-23, 23-25, 25-22 in close matches. The other losses at Allen were 25-14 and to Dallas Bishop Lynch 25-21, 25-21.

The Lady Hawks won two Tuesday non-district matches in three games each - 25-18, 25-13, 251 lealso Wakeland and 25-17, 25-21, 25-19 over Rowlett. Rockwall-Heath was scheduled to play at Roysel

Heritage Christian wears d Fannindel to win opener

Not even leg cramps on a blistering-hot Friday evening could stop Heritage Christian Acade season-opening victory Aug. 31 over Ladonia Fannindel.

"It was a very hot, humid, still night," said HCA head coach Robert Huckabee. We had no up teams had kids cramp up.

"Our depth helped us, no doubt. Our main starters play mostly both ways (offense and defense) half we started playing our non-starters, and that's when we started pulling away. They played we

plays and they brought a little Fannindel trailed just 16-14 at

depth overcame the Falcons at Hobart Wisdom Field. Huckabee pointed to another

halftime before the Eagles' superior

important factor. "We made all of our extra points

and blocked a couple of theirs. In the second half, we started pulling away even when we traded touchdowns."

HCA quarterback Blankenship kicked a 2-point conversion after all seven of the team's touchdowns, accounting for 14 points of the 22-point margin of victory.

Huckabee said, "For a first game, it was very well played. They've got some good athletes who are really quick. When they scored, typically it was just a matter of missing a tackle. But in six-man football, they're going to get away from you.

"I was very pleased with our effort and execution."



Heritage Christian Academy's Garrett Blankenship breaks a tackle for a touchdown against the Ladonial Falcons. The Eagles went on to win 56 - 32. Photo by Bob Woodfin/Rockwall County News



Chris Warren (25) rushes for more yards against West Mesquite, Friday September 1 at Wilkerson-Sanders Stadium.

Photo by Roy Heath/Rockwall County News

tz leads Hawks back to defeat Naaman Forest

1 out toward a blowout in its football season opener, season. Naaman Forest totaled 422 yards. shind before pulling away with a 37-28 victory over

of the Heritage Honor Before Victory Classic ilkerson-Sanders Memorial Stadium, RHHS took a possessions.

ared to have Naaman Forest bottled up in its own on until the Rangers' Marcus Perkins took a short and raced to a 73-yard touchdown.

Perkins took a screen pass and turned it into a 60missed the point after touchdown, but Eric Teller th a 26-yard field goal with three minutes remaining aman took a 16-14 lead into halftime.

e, featuring three NCAA Division I recruits, appeared ig those two long touchdowns. The Rangers' game d the most against the Hawks in their 13 games last



during, Friday August 31at Wilkerson-

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visit South Garland

all-He Hawks at South Garland Colonels

nson Stadium ly, Sept. 7

: RHF and South Garland are both 1-0, though they won in

came strong, scoring the game's first two touchdowns in ne vic y over Garland Naaman Forest Thursday, Aug. 30. the nels fell behind 14-0 at Richardson Berkner before

its vol 28-14 se tear have not played before, but they have had a number n, if ponen during Rockwall-Heath's brief history. The Hawks eason unst South Garland's District 10-5A rival, Naaman eduled to play Rowlett from 10-5A this year.

RHHS' District 12-5A rival, Rockwall, when the

Hawks' coaching staff had an opportunity to scout Those coaches might know more about the Colonels

nimum is know ibout their own team. 25-19 we kne Rockwall-Heath would display exceptional defense , but the Rangers came up with some big plays. e, a qui ion mark coming into this season, stepped up in the

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oman 13-18-0-120, Danny Garrett 1-2-1-11. lesquite: William Stanley 3-97, Akilian Butler 5-90, Xavier Young 3-34, Christian Mitchell 1-16, Raashaan ith 1-5, Laron Roby 1-3; RHS: Zach Berryman 4-57, Jake Ham 1-15, Chris Warren 3-9, Curtis Turner

squite: Raashaan Reason 11-82, Chason Virgil 9-48, ier Young 1-12, William Stanley 1-minus 2, Jamarie tHS: Zach Berryman 10-64, Dylan Campman 17-46, rtis Turner 5-28, Danny Garrett 2-15, Cameron Ryals Castille minus 4.

pefore he coach Stephen Carter led the Dragons to a 4-6 record last season.

football ace 2001. Rockwall Christian has moved up to TAPPS Division III this year.

all on the ground, there might not be much of the Dragons offense to see.

co Drag s at Rockwall Christian Academy Warriors

me for 3. The Warriors were 3-7 last season.

g for a team with a thin roster.

ck vall Christian opens

While the defense was breaking down in the first half, Rockwall-Heath's offense also was slowing down. The Hawks did not score in the first half after their first two possessions. They had made moving the ball look easy then, driving to Rico Henderson's 4-yard touchdown run and a scoring pass of 21 yards from Chase Schultz to R.J. Williams.

The Hawks' offense regrouped after halftime to regain the lead on another Schultz-to-Williams TD pass, for 15 yards. Again Naaman Forest came back, taking a 22-21 edge on Dameon Melito's 2-yard run.

Schultz was in the process of taking over the game. He completed his first nine passes - mostly short, safe throws - and put RHHS ahead to stay with touchdown runs of 9 and 11 yards.

For the game, Schultz passed for 251 yards on 23 completions in 34 attempts and carried 12 times for 101 yards. Teammate Henderson was the game's leading rusher with 112 yards in 12 attempts.

Trevor Pinkston completed the Hawks' scoring by drilling a 41-yard field goal in the fourth quarter.

	1st	2nd	3rd	4th	Total
Naaman Forest	7	9	6	6	28
RHHS 14	0	14	9	37	
RHHS - Rico Hende	erson 4 run (Ethan Smit	th kick)		

RHHS — R.J. Williams 21 pass from Chase Schultz (Smith kick) Naaman Forest — Marcus Perkins 73 pass from Justin Walker (Eric Teller

Naaman Forest — Perkins 60 pass from Walker (kick failed) Naaman Forest — Teller 26 FG

RHHS — Williams 15 pass from Schultz (Smith kick)

Naaman Forest — Dameon Melito 2 run (run failed)

RHHS — Schultz 9 run (Smith kick) RHHS — Schultz 11 run (kick failed)

Naaman Forest — Branson Ball 29 pass from Walker (kick blocked) RHHS — Trevor Pinkston 41 FG

Naaman Forest RHHS 22 1st downs 37-284 Rushes-yds. 43-151 16-29-0 23-34-0 Comp-Att-Int Passing yds. 271 251 Total yds. 422 535 9-68 8-90 Penalties-yds. 4-34.3 1-48.0 Punts-avg. Fumbles-Lost Individual statistics

Passing - Naaman Forest: Justin Walker 16-29-0-271; RHHS: Chase Schultz 23-34-0-251.

Receiving - Naaman Forest: Marcus Perkins 5-147, Juaquin Davis 3-47, Branson Ball 4-43, DeMarcus Horton 3-32, Eddie Ekpenyong 1-2; RHHS: Shyon Motlagh 5-82, R.J. Williams 6-80, Rico Henderson 5-25, Jake Fisher 1-13, Jo'Korean Swanson 1-12, Eric Cox 1-12, Rashad Johnson 1-10, Patrick Baires 1-7, Jeremy Armstrong 1-6, Austin O'Dell 1-4.

Rushing - Naaman Forest: Juaquin Davis 25-77, Justin Walker 11-61, Marcus Perkins 1-9, Dameon Melito 4-6, Team 2-minus 2; RHHS: Rico Henderson 12-112, Chase Schultz 12-101, Jeremy Armstrong 8-45, Brandon

Young 1-16, Alex Solis 3-11, Team 1-minus 1.

Royse City falls to Forney in season opener

by Michael L. Morrill

On Friday, August 31, Forney High School defeated Koyse City 31-6 at Forney's City Bank Stadium in the 2012 season opener for both teams.

The only touchdown of the game for Royse City came late in the 4th quarter on a 24 yard TD pass from Jackson Watts to Jake Glisch.

The Bulldogs' offense had trouble moving the ball all game long against Forney's stingy defense. For the game, they gained only 112 yards of offense (58 yards rushing and 54 yards passing).

However, Royse City's senior running back Samuel Rushing was a bright spot offensively as he rushed 17 times for 71 yards.

Defensively, the stars for the Bulldogs were Deonte Reed (5 solo tackles, 3 assisted tackles and I interception), Austin Dewees (8 solo Tackles, 3 assisted tackles, and I interception), and Elijah Huntley (3 solo tackles and 11 assisted tackles).

Next Game: On Friday, September 7 Royse City will play host to North

orney High School w	ith the startin	ig kicko	ff sched	uled for	7:30 p.n
	1st	2nd	3rd	4th	Total
Royse City	0	0	0	6	6
Forney	7	7	7	10	31
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Forney: 3 yard TD Run by Lane Johnson (Clay Collins PAT)

Forney: 9 yard TD Run by Clayton Chadwick (Clay Collins PAT)

3rd Quarter Forney: 4 yard TD Run by Jack King (Clay Collins PAT)

Forney: 24 yard Field Goal by Clay Collins

Forney: 23 yard TD Pass from Clayton Chadwick to Lane Johnson (Clay

Royse City: 24 yard TD Pass from Jackson Watts to Jake Glisch (PAT

Blocked)

Royse City Team Stats First Downs: 9

Rushing Yards 33-58

Passing: 10 of 18 for 54 yards 1 TD and 2 Interceptions

Punts: 7-41 yard average

Penalties: 6-55

Turnovers 3 (2 Interceptions and 1 Fumble) Individual Stat Leaders

Rushing: Royse City: Samuel Rushing 17 carries for 71 yards. Forney: Clayton Chadwick 16 carries for 162 yards and 1 TD Passing: Royse City: Jackson Watts 9 of 16 for 51 yards 1 TD and 1

Interception and Chance Selby 1 of 2 for 3 yards and 1 Interception. Forney: Clayton Chadwick 3 of 4 for 49 yards 1 TD and I interception and Jack King: 5 of 13 for 66 yards and I interception

Receiving: Royse City: Jake Glisch 1 reception for 24 yards and 1 TD Forney: Lane Johnson 2 receptions for 37 yards and 1 TD and Clayton Chadwick 3 receptions for 42 yards.



Bulldogs' defensive back Deonte Reed (4) intercepts the ball Friday September 1, during the first half of play against Forney at City Bank Stadium.

Photo by Tim Burnett/Rockwall County News

Rockwall prepares for Rowlett

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Jackets have missed the postseason. What to expect: The Eagles historically have had a bruising running game. That doesn't appear to be any different this season.

Even though running back Jalen Rhodes, who has committed to Texas Tech, was out because of an injury, Rowlett was able to move the ball on the ground. Derrick Imade carried 23 times for 111 yards and a touchdown against North Mesquite. His name might sound familiar because his older brother, Dexter Imade, had big games against Rockwall in the past.

The Eagles also were successful passing last week. Carson Hyles completed 20 of 26 passes for 288 yards and two touchdowns, both to Tyler Hogan. He caught nine passes for 108 yards.

Rockwall hasn't yet established an offensive identity. When the Jackets do, you can expect running back Zach Berryman and quarterback Dylan Campman to be a big part of that identity.

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ords: Ct) is 0-1 following a 42-19 loss Friday, Aug 31, at home against Frost. This will be the 2012

These is s have not played against each other. Chico, a 1A public school, had won just two games in

A has reched the playoffs in each of the last six seasons in TAPPS Division IV, Chico hasn't played

d coach aleb Palmer said his team would feature running back Daniel Rorie, a four-year starter at

Warriors should be well rested. They played only one scrimmage against outside competition,

ind an experienced offensive line. The coach said he doesn't know much about Chico; if his



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