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CareFlite offers emergency service memberships to Rockwall County

Williams
 emergency situation, min-
 Rockwall County,
 a very rural com-
 munity, has seen its rapid growth,
 which has provided a measure
 of its rapid growth. Prairie-based
 CareFlite offers its Caring-
 membership Program to
 Rockwall County.
 CEO Jim Swartz said
 the program "protects families
 from the cost of a balance
 sheet emergency service
 provided by CareFlite
 ambulance."
 The cost of transporting
 a patient by CareFlite can run
 from \$2,000 to \$15,000. A
 member would not
 have to pay for transport, as the
 program acts as a sort of secur-
 ity, Swartz said.

an area up to 150 miles from
 Dallas-Fort Worth Airport. The
 airplanes can offer assistance up
 to 500 miles from D-FW Airport
 and the ambulance will respond
 to cities where CareFlite service
 is offered.

Swartz said members should
 always call 911 in an emergency,
 not CareFlite. Hospital person-
 nel or first responders to an emer-
 gency will determine whether
 CareFlite should be called to
 transport a victim.

Melody Knapp, R.N.,
 Emergency Room Shift
 Supervisor at Presbyterian
 Hospital of Rockwall, said pa-
 tients needing higher levels of
 treatment can have a better out-

come if that help is administered
 within a certain time frame, and
 Presbyterian's partnership with
 CareFlite offers those precious
 moments when they count the
 most.

"Presbyterian subscribes to the
 National Patient Safety Goals
 that state patients having a heart
 attack have better outcomes if
 they can go from the ER to a Cath
 (catheter) Lab within 90 to 120
 minutes," she said. "CareFlite
 helps us achieve that goal every
 time. We all work together to get
 people to a facility with a Cath
 Lab and the personnel to help
 them."

Knapp said that although
 Rockwall is still rural with ag-

ricultural activities taking place,
 Presbyterian does not see many
 traumatic farm accidents, "but if
 we did get that type of farm ac-
 cident or other trauma, we would
 not hesitate to call CareFlite to
 transport them to Parkland or an-
 other trauma center in Dallas."

Rockwall County
 Commissioner Lorie Grinnan,
 who Swartz said was one of the
 instrumental players in bringing
 CareFlite to the county, said the
 plan is one way residents can
 help keep medical expenditures
 down as costs continue to esca-
 late.

"As a County Commissioner, I
 am keenly aware of the county's
 role in addressing public health

and safety issues. The ability
 to obtain CareFlite membership
 is an excellent opportunity for
 our citizens to determine that
 the program will be of personal
 benefit."

"My understanding is that
 membership can be obtained
 on the same day services may
 be needed and that the applica-
 tion process is a simple one,"
 Grinnan said.

CareFlite has 14 ground and
 air locations around the D-FW
 Metroplex. The CareFlite team
 that serves Rockwall County is
 based at Methodist Hospital in
 south Dallas.

CareFlite, a non-profit 501(c)3
 company founded in 1979, is the

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 gram in the United States. More
 than 400,000 patients have been
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 cal transport company serving
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 339-2273.

NFPA names Rockwall a 'Safe Community'

The City of Rockwall was one
 of only three communities in
 Texas and one of only 82 in all
 of North America and Canada to
 be named a "Safe Community"
 by the National Fire Protection
 Association (NFPA).
 NFPA is a non-profit safety or-
 ganization that has protected the
 public from fire and other haz-
 ards for more than 100 years.
 To achieve the Safe Community
 designation, the City successfully
 used two of NFPA's educational

programs (only one is required)
 and held safety events focusing
 on the programs.
 "Risk Watch" is a compre-
 hensive injury prevention program
 used in the Rockwall school dis-
 trict that focuses on childhood
 injury prevention. "Remember
 When" is a fire and fall preven-
 tion program focusing on help-
 ing older adults live safely at
 home as long as possible.

"I can't say enough about the
 schools and the teachers who

participated in the Risk Watch
 program. The teachers are the
 ones who are responsible for see-
 ing that the program is schedu-
 led into their day and that the em-
 ergency personnel who help them
 are there," said Mark Poindexter,
 Rockwall Fire Chief. He said
 the schools receive teaching as-
 sistance from the Heath Fire and
 Police departments, Rockwall
 Sheriff's Office and Rowlett

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Church plans health fair, blood drive

Lake Pointe Church, Rockwall, will host a Health Fair and Blood Drive from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday in the church gym. Services will include free blood pressures checks, cholesterol testing, vascular screenings, flu and pneumonia shots and other things. Free bounce houses, hot dogs, face painting and balloons will be available for children. For details visit lakepointe.org.

Farmers Market open Saturday

The Farmers Market in downtown Rockwall will be open from 8 a.m. to noon, offering fresh produce, toffee, salad dressings, gourmet food mixes, roasted coffee, local honey, plants and herbs. The market will be open each Saturday through September. For details call 972-772-6400.

Teen reading program to wrap up

The Rockwall County Library's Teen Read '09 will end Saturday. All logs must be turned in by 4 p.m. on that date.

Science camp scheduled

A camp covering a multitude of sciences - from biology to engineering to chemistry - will be offered from 9 a.m. to noon July 27-31 at the Harry Myers Community Center. The program is open to youths ages 6-9. Cost will be \$140 for Rockwall residents, \$210 for non-residents. For more details, visit rockwall.com/parks.

Cain to host meet-and-greet event

Maurine Cain Middle School students and their parents are encouraged to attend a meet-and-greet event from 6:30 p.m. to 8 p.m. Monday in the CMS library. The school's new principal, Jason Johnston, and his family will be on hand to meet local residents.

End-of-Summer Party set at library

A free End-of-Summer Party for youths in grades 6-12 will run from 5:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the first-floor meeting room of the Rockwall County Library.

Seminar to focus on thyroid disorders

The Lake Pointe Health Network will conduct an interactive one-hour seminar on thyroid disorders beginning at 7 p.m. Thursday at the Lake Pointe Café in the medical center, 6800 Scenic Drive, Rowlett; enter through the north entrance portico. Speaker will be Dr. Sumana Gangi, who is board-certified in endocrinology and metabolism and internal medicine. For details call 1-866-525-5762.

Airwave 80s to play at Harbor

Airwave 80s will perform at the free City of Rockwall Concert by the Lake Series event beginning at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at The Harbor Amphitheater, 2047 Summer Lee Drive. For more

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Cast of "Get Smart" prepares for Friday's opening night show at the Rockwall Community Playhouse. The show will run for two weeks. For more information about the show and a complete cast list, see page 4.
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T.C. Cappel gets some help from local teens training "Shrek" to jump through a hoop at the County Library's teen program on Tuesday, July 21. Cappel, a Dallas-area professional dog trainer teammates perform at area schools, nursing homes and libraries, as well as the "Dancing Dogs" show at the Texas State Fair. At the library's event for youth in grades 6-12, which was sponsored by Friends of the Library, Cappel shared training tips with over 70 teenagers in the audience. The teen summer reading program ends next Tuesday with an end-of-program party at the library. Information is available at www.rocklib.com.

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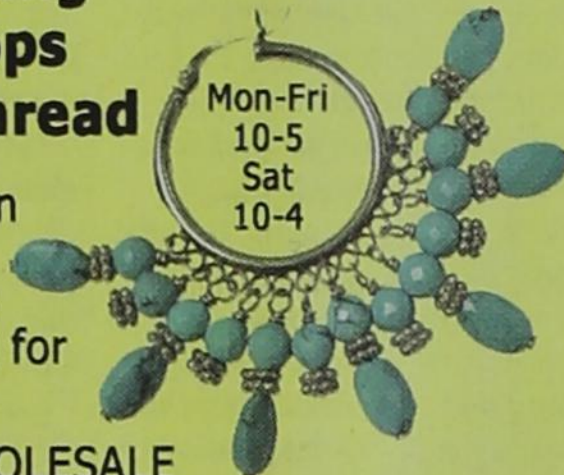
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Rockwall outlines new water conservation plan

The City of Rockwall recently adopted a new water conservation plan that will focus on efficiency and conservation, according to a news release issued last week by the municipality.

The plan, developed with input from the North Texas Municipal Water District, was created because increasing demands for water in the area has made conservation a priority, according to the release.

The following guidelines are

part of the conservation plan:

- Watering between the hours of 10 a.m. and 6 p.m. is prohibited between April 1 and Oct. 31.
- Outdoor watering of impervious surfaces is prohibited.
- Watering during a rain or when temperatures are freezing is prohibited.
- Lawn and landscape irrigation is limited to twice a week unless irrigation systems are installed with an evapo-transpiration controller; a water hose with a shut-

off valve is used; or for establishing new landscaping for a period of 30 days or as approved of Rockwall.

• Rain and freeze sensors or evapo-transpiration controllers must be maintained.

• Fundraising and other activities are permitted using a water hose with a nozzle.

For more information visit www.rockwall.com/green.

Rockwall to host August Kiwanis convention

Rockwall will play host to approximately 1,000 Kiwanis Club members from throughout Texas and Oklahoma next month as they gather for their annual convention.

Planning for the event began two years ago when the Rockwall County Kiwanis Club was selected as the host club for the 2009 event.

"Pulling off an event this size with a volunteer organization requires a lot of work," Glen Farris, convention chairman and

Rockwall city councilman, said in a news release from the local Kiwanis group, "but we've met every challenge with the attitude that the benefits to our local club, our fellow Kiwanians and Rockwall County make all the extra hours worth it. This is our club's chance to shine and show off our wonderful city, and the support we are getting from the community is fantastic."

The convention schedule has been mapped out to include "Rockwall flavor," starting with

the Aug. 6 Concert by featuring Jeanne La Tuesday. As an added band member Sherm Kiwanian from the County club.

Visitors also have been invited to Sail with Scott, a special cruise on the water with Ray Hubbard about the a 40-foot catamaran.

In their free time, visitors will be offered a full range of activities, including golf at the Creek Gold Club; fishing at the local guide Ron McWhirter; and shopping at the historic downtown district.

Host hotel for the convention is the Hilton Bella Hampton Inn, La Quinta, located near I-30 and Highway 602 White Hills. The Holiday Inn Express is also offering special rates for the convention. The hotel will accommodate overflow guests at a special rate.

"Our goal has been to ensure that this convention amongst the best ever held in Texas, Oklahoma and Oklahoma. We want to show our visitors to choose to live in Rockwall. It's so charming," McWhirter, local Kiwanis president.

Rockwall County Letters to the Editor

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Rockwall receives 'Safe Community' designation

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Fire. The program was funded by a grant administered by Tony Santoro, a public educator with the Rockwall Fire Department. The department hopes to expand the program in the coming year. The Rockwall Fire Department is a community initiative that opens the door to work with other organizations and people of all ages in our community. "We are honored by this designation and want our residents to know that the community is committing people safe." Recognition was made by the Fire Department, the City of Rockwall, the Fire Marshal's Office and its staff, and the efforts of Ariana Hargrove and Tony Santoro, who were noted.



Rockwall Mayor Bill Cecil presents a proclamation to Tony Santoro and Ariana Hargrove in honor of the city's Fire Department recent recognition as a "Safe Community" by the National Fire Protection Association.



Louie, a black-and-white, 3-year-old male, is one of many cats now available through the Feral Friends Community Cat Alliance. Described as a "snuggle buddy," he likes to chat when spoken to and greets everyone at the door. He is playful and loving, gets along well with other cats and tolerates dogs. He is neutered, litter-box trained and up to date on shots. Louie is winner of the recent Cutest Shelter Pet Contest. Visit feralfriends.org or call 172-671-0429 to meet him. Adoptions are conducted Saturdays from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Richardson PetSmart and the PetSmart in Rowlett.

Photo by Elise Bissell/Rockwall County News

Cain MS plans Monday meet-and-greet event

Cain Middle School students and their parents are invited to a meet-and-greet event from 6:30 p.m. to 8 p.m. Monday in the middle school library.

Those attending the event will have the opportunity to meet the school's new principal, Jason Johnston, and members of his family.

On Aug. 17, Cain Middle School will host a barbecue for CMS seventh and eighth grade students. The event will run from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m., and students will enjoy food, fun and games in celebration of the coming school year. Johnston, new teachers and other Cain employees also will be on hand.

For more information on either event, call 972-772-1170.

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visit rockwall.com/parks.

Training set for library's volunteer tutors

Rockwall County Library's needs volunteer tutors to help read and speak English, pass the GED test and obtain citizenship. Classes are offered mornings from 10 a.m. to noon and 3 p.m. to 8 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday evenings. Tutors must be able to read and speak Spanish. Training will run from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. at the library. Classes begin Labor Day. To register go by phone or call Gloria at 972-204-7705.

Free horseback riding event slated

Adults and beginner adults can participate in a free horseback riding event on Aug. 1 at the Bar S Arena in Royse City. Children 12 and under must be accompanied by an adult. No drop-offs allowed. All rides in a covered arena from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., taking place on gentle horses (or bring your own horse). Adults will ride from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. Some help will be available to those who request it. For more information or directions visit barsarena.com.

Free immunization clinic scheduled

Recommended immunizations, including newly required eighth- and seventh-grade students, at a free clinic set for 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. Aug. 1 at the First United Methodist Church, 1200 E. Met Lane, Rockwall. Children up to age 18 will be served; parent consent required. Children must be accompanied by a parent. Immunization records will be needed. For more details call 972-689-8285.

Geocaching class scheduled

A geocaching - high-tech treasure hunting done outdoors using GPS devices - will be offered at 11 a.m. on Aug. 1. Participants will be \$5 for Rockwall residents, \$8 for non-residents. For more information call 972-771-7740 or visit rockwall.com.

Outdoor cooking in Myers Park class

An outdoor cooking class will be offered beginning at 1 p.m. Aug. 1. Participants will learn simple ways to prepare food - from propane grilling to foil dinner packs with charcoal. Cost will be \$5 for Rockwall residents, \$8 for non-residents. To pre-register call 972-771-7740 or visit rockwall.com/parks.

Church to introduce new pastor

The Presbyterian Church, Rockwall, is inviting the community to meet its new pastor, Rev. Dr. John L. Whittier, who will preach his first sermon during the 11 a.m. service. A reception will follow. The church is located near I-30 and I-75 at 602 White Hills Road. For more information call 972-771-5702 for more details.

Neighborhoods for goody contributions

The deadline for contributions for the goody bags to be distributed at the 2009 New Year's Eve Party is Aug. 1. The Rockwall Area Chamber of Commerce is accepting goody bag donations or prizes. Contributions or prizes will be appreciated. Sponsorships also remain available. For more information or to make a contribution or sponsorship, e-mail shal@chamber.org.

Church plans SWIM

The First United Methodist Church, Rockwall, will host SWIM (Seniorship in Motion), a fitness camp designed to help seniors tap into their God-given abilities. The camp runs from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Aug. 7; sack lunches are provided. For more information visit the church's Web site at rockwall.com.

FUMC Heath to host Bible school

The First United Methodist Church of Heath will host its vacation Bible school from 9 a.m. to noon Aug. 3-7. Sign-up sheets are available at the church office or at the church Web site: fumcheath.org. Registration costs \$15 per child or \$35 for three or more in the same family. Scholarships are available. For details call 972-771-6732.

HS cheerleaders offer camp

The Rockwall-Heath High School cheerleaders will offer a general skills camp for youth ages 5 to 13 from 9 a.m. to noon on Aug. 7 at RHHS. Cost will be \$25 (cash or check); T-shirts will be available at a cost of \$10. For more information contact Krissy Edwards, cheer publicity chair, at 214-577-8623.

Church to host program on finances

"From Crisis to Confidence: Seeking God's Guidance in Uncertain Financial Times," an overview of the current investment climate and how people can depend on God's faithfulness, will be led by George Warner, an American National Bank vice president and financial planner. The event, hosted by First Christian Church, Rockwall, will be free and open to the public beginning at 7:30 p.m. Aug. 11 at the church, 3375 Ridge Road. For more details call 972-771-5526.

Free Kindermusik preview class offered

The Rockwall School of Music will offer a free Kindermusik preview class for families with pre-school aged children beginning at 10 a.m. Aug. 12. Kindermusik is a general education music education class for pre-schoolers. Space is limited. To register call 972-722-6874 or visit rockwallmusic.com.

Doggie Splash Day slated

The Rockwall Parks & Rec Department will host its annual Doggie Splash Day event beginning at 10 a.m. Aug. 15 at Myers Park Pool. Cost will be \$5 per dog; swimming pet owners will swim free of charge. All dogs must have proof of rabies vaccinations to be eligible to participate.

Cain plans barbecue event

A barbecue is planned at Cain Middle School from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. Aug. 17 in the school cafeteria. Incoming seventh- and eighth-grade students are invited to attend to enjoy food, fun and games in celebration of the new school year. The new Cain principal, Jason Johnston, and other new teachers and employees will be on hand to meet the students. For more details call 972-772-1170.

Tri-County Choral auditions offered

The Tri-County Choral Society will conduct open auditions from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Aug. 29 at the Melody Room at City Hall, 305 N. Arch, in Royse City. No time slot or prepared music required. Rehearsals begin Sept. 1. Dues cost \$35 per semester. For more details call Amy McLeroy at 214-883-4750 or Annie Cornelius at 972-816-9626.



Helen Mitchell (seated) with her daughter Linda Duran.

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Teens present 'Get Smart' at Rockwall Community Playhouse

by Kathy Williams

Drama. Intrigue. Spies. Counter-spies. Strange men in phone booths. Exasperated women in phone booths. Chinese restaurants. Shoe phones. Put it all together with one bumbling secret agent and you have the latest offering by the Rockwall Community Playhouse Teen Theater, "Get Smart."

Based on the 1960s television show and the recently updated movie, "Get Smart" sends Maxwell Smart off on a bizarre new case in which he must stop the sinister organization known as KAOS from their most shameful plot. Their plan this time is to prove their power by blowing up a national landmark. To avoid this national disaster, Smart springs - or more accurately, stumbles - into action. Magnificently assisted by the always beautiful Agent 99, Smart proceeds from one gigantic blunder to another - each, however, somehow turning

into a masterful stroke of espionage genius.

The production included several interesting set designs, including five flats on wheels that are reversible to create five different scenes, and an original set painting by Rockwall artist Joretta Currie. The depiction of a dragon in the Won Ton Club set will be auctioned at the end of the show's run. Patrons may bid on the dragon at a silent auction that will be set up each night of the show.

Proceeds from the silent auction will go to the RCP's capital campaign to build a state-of-the-art community playhouse.

Currie, originally from Kentucky, is the founding director of the Rockwall Alliance for the Arts and serves on the A.R.T. Commission for the City of Rockwall. Her studio is on N. Goliad, just north of the downtown Rockwall square.

Members of the "Get Smart"

cast are Jackson Currie as Agent 44/Dante; Caleb Myers as Mr. Big; Sterling Meyers as Agent 13; Garrett Monkress as Hodgkins; Amy Meyers as May Brunette; Danielle Scharf as Helen; Katy Peterson as Mary Wong; Shariah Harris as Jill Brunette; Tyler Beckwith as Finch; Courtney Yarborough as Ann Brunette; Megan Might as Shirley Wong; Tijana Neskovic as Betsy Wong; Sydney Allen as Myra; Marissa Jackson as Zalinka; Alexandra Thomas as Ingrid; Leslie Allen

as Agent 99; David Houcke as the Voice; John McCay as Garth; Bryan Oliveira as Fred; Caleb Taramona as Chief and Coleman Roughton as Max.

The crew includes Director Felicia Sykes; Assistant Director LaDawn Cantu; Stage Manager Curtis Roughton; Set Designer Jeff Medley; Backstage Props Peggy Maroney; Artist Joetta Currie; Lights Chuck Day; Sound Sue Crenshaw; Props Bob and Felli Cotti; Backstage Crew member Jack Eidson and

Parent Coordinator Tonya English.

Performances dates are July 24, 25, 26, 31 and Aug. 1, 2. Friday and Saturday shows begin at 8 p.m., with a 2 p.m. Sunday matinee.

Tickets are \$15 for adults, \$12 for children, students and adults age 62 and over. Tickets are still available for the show and can be purchased online or by calling RCP at 972-722-3399. The Playhouse is located at 609 E. Rusk in Rockwall.

RCP has announced dates for its next "Calamity Jane." Auditions will take place at 1 p.m. and August 9 at RCP.

The Playhouse will be the Camp Broadway after Camp from Aug. 14. Participants will be staging, choreographing and many aspects of a musical show. Sign-up information is available on the website at www.rcp.org



Maxwell Smart and Chief discuss past blunders and future missions during rehearsals for the Rockwall Community Playhouse Teen Production of "Get Smart." The show begins its two weekend run at 8 p.m. Friday. Maxwell Smart is played by Coleman Roughton and Caleb Myers as Chief. Staff Photo by Kathy Williams/Rockwall County News

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First Christian Rockwall to offer SWIM VBS for youths

The First Christian Church in Rockwall, 3375 Ridge Road, will offer SWIM (Sensational Worship in Motion) Aug. 3-7.

SWIM is a creative arts camp designed to help youths "tap into their God-given talents and use them to worship."

On the first four days of the camp, children will participate in classes such as drama, vocals, multimedia, worship, art, dance and puppets. Each day will close with a time for water games.

On the final day of the event, the children will put their learning into action by presenting a program for their parents and friends.

Events will run from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Aug. 3-6; participants should bring sack lunches. The final day's activities will run from 3 p.m. to 7 p.m., with dress rehearsals and a meal. Parents are invited to attend the final program at 6 p.m.

There is no cost to participate in SWIM, unless participants want to order a T-shirt.

Children ages 3 (mostly-trained) through 12 (fall 2009) are eligible to participate.

Registration forms printed at the church's fccrockwall.com.

For more information, call the church at 972-771-5555 during office hours, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Thursday.

Church offers finance program

The First Christian Church, Rockwall, will host "From Crisis to Confidence: Seeking God's Guidance in Uncertain Financial Times," beginning at 7:30 p.m. on Aug. 11.

Speaker for the event will be George Warner, an American

National Bank vice president and financial planner. He will provide an overview of the current investment climate, as well as review ways that individuals still can depend on God's faithfulness.

Admission to the program will

be free and open to the public. The church is located at 3375 Ridge Road, approximately 1.5 miles south of I-30.

For more details, call the church office at 972-771-5555 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Thursday.

Health fair, blood drive Saturday at Lake Pointe

A community-wide Health Fair and Blood Drive will run from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday at the Lake Pointe Church gym in Rockwall.

Sponsored by the church, the event will feature health and medical booths designed to help families stay healthy. Services will include free blood pressure checks, cholesterol testing, vascular screenings, flu and pneumonia shots and many others.

Also planned are several fun activities, such as free bounce houses for children, hot dogs, face painting and balloon art.

Also on hand will be 30 booths offering health information. Some booths planned will represent Texas Rangers baseball, CareFlight, Rockwall Crime Stoppers, Rowlett Fire Department, massage therapy, dental care, Senior Helpers, Ridge Pointe Athletic Club, MADD

and several others.

For information or about the Health Fair, call Cathleen Lewis at 9925 or e-mail cathleen@tx.rr.com.

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show from the jumpsuits and body movements to the electrifying sound enables me to put on a vigorous performance." King started performing as Elvis at the age of 13, eventually honing his craft by performing at retirement centers, private parties, weddings, holiday gatherings, state fairs, clubs and restaurants throughout Texas and Oklahoma. In coming weeks, King said he plans to perform on an evening

cruise at Lake Lavon. Scoreboard owner Loretta McGee said she is looking forward to bringing the tribute artist to Rockwall. "What a fitting way to honor the king during the anniversary month of his death," she said. The show will run from 8 p.m. to midnight; no cover charge. To reserve a seat, call 972-771-4201. For more information about King, visit kennyastheking.com.



Rockwall ISD social studies/advanced academics coordinator Sarah Cook, pictured above, was, along with Kathy Krikorian, not pictured, one of the 2006 recipients of the Innovative Teaching Grants distributed each year by the Rockwall ISD Education Foundation Inc. Pictured above with Cook is Larry Womack, a member of the foundation's board of directors. The foundation is inviting Rockwall ISD teachers to write grant proposals each semester to fund classroom projects that might otherwise be impossible because of budgetary constraints. Over the past 11 semesters, the foundation has funded more than \$218,000 in grants. To learn more about the nonprofit, tax-exempt public corporation created to enhance education in the Rockwall ISD, visit risdeducationfoundationinc.com.

Port-night parking changes set by city

to help relieve the ms created by the e Concert by the The Harbor each ning, the City of irecting motorists e outside lanes of Drive.

In a news release issued this week, the city also noted that other available parking spaces are located along Lakefront Trail and Shoreline Circle. The concerns will run through Sept. 24 and are drawing an es-

timated 4,500 people each week. The crowds are overloading the development's parking capacity, according to the city's reports. To learn more about Concerts by the Lake, visit the city's Web site at rockwall.com and go to the Parks and Recreation page.

Organization under way for 55+ Chorus

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music styles, including patriotic, Broadway show tunes, seasonal music and others. Rehearsals will be at the Rockwall School of Music, 749 Justin

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Wall Rib Rub scheduled Sept. 12

applications for the Rub, which is Sept. 12 on the wn square, are now s may be found on- ll.com; click on the

Happening Now link. Sponsored by Rockwall Main Street and Old Towne Shoppes on the Square, the family fun-filled event will begin at 6 a.m. with cooks firing up their grills. Farmer's Market will open at 8

a.m., and there will be plenty of music and food vendors on hand, as well as children's activities and a Poker Stroll through the Old Town Shoppes. For more details on the upcoming event, contact Bethany Golden at 972-772-6400.

Music sampler class offered

The Rockwall School of Music will offer a music sampler class for youths who are musically gifted but unsure about what type of lessons to pursue. Enrollment is now open in the 12-week class, which will allow

elementary-aged students the opportunity to "experience the joys of learning the basics of two musical instruments before deciding on which instrument to focus," according to a news release from the school.

The class is open to beginners and will be limited to no more than three students. For additional information regarding this or any other Rockwall School of Music class, visit rockwallmusic.com or call 972-722-6874.

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On God's Word

by Timothy W. Burnett
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The veil of the Temple rips from top to bottom

According to Matthew 27:53, the veil of the Temple ripped from top to bottom soon after Jesus died. A review of God's word in the Epistles, related to the veil will shine more light on this very important subject.

Hebrews chapters 7-10 provides excellent details about the veil's purpose and meaning. The Temple and veil made by physical hands were symbolic of what was to come in the future. It says in Hebrews 9:9, "Which was a figure for the time then present..." Later in verse 24 it says, "For Christ is not entered into the holy places made with hands, which are the figures of the true, But into heaven itself, now to appear in the presence of God for us."

During the Old Testament times, the high priest had to enter into the holiest part of the Temple and make sacrifice for the sins of God's people. This had to be done periodically. Our Lord Jesus was the final and everlasting High Priest who did not enter into the physical room, but appeared in the presence of God for all of mankind. His sacrifice was not a bull or goat, but instead he gave himself to be the final Passover lamb according to God's will.

The splitting of the veil represented a complete change of spiritual administrations. This connection can be found in Hebrews 8:8, "For finding fault with them, He says, 'Behold, the days come, says the Lord, when I will make a new covenant with the house of Israel and with the house of Judah.'" And again in verse 13, "In that He says, 'A new covenant,' He has made the first old. Now that which decays and waxes old is ready to vanish away."

The new covenant is also discussed in Hebrews 9:15, "And for this cause he [Jesus] is the mediator of the new testament, that by means of death, for the redemption of the transgressions that were under the first testament, they which are called might receive the promise of eternal inheritance."

It says in Hebrews 10:9-10, "...Lo, I come to do thy will, O God! He takes away the first, that He may establish the second. By the which will we are sanctified through the offering of the body of Jesus Christ once and for all."

By the death of Jesus Christ, the Old Testament under the law was nailed to the cross and the separation between God and His people was ripped in two allowing anybody to enter into the true holiest of holies in the name of Jesus Christ who is currently seated in heaven.

The second covenant represents a new administration known as the "great and notable day of the Lord" as seen in Acts 2:20. This administration is marked by the ability to be sanctified, which is to be filled with holy spirit. It will continue until the day of the Lord is fulfilled.

Let's conclude with Ephesians 2:13-15, "But now in Christ Jesus you who sometimes were far off are made near by the blood of Christ. For he is our peace, who has made both one and has broken down the middle wall of partition between us. Having abolished in his flesh the enmity, even the law of commandments contained in ordinances. To make in himself one new man, so making peace."

God lovingly gave His first born beloved son so that we can be free to live life fully in our liberty that is in Christ Jesus. Knowing that God's people are not under the condemnation of the Old Testament laws, we can richly live more than abundant lives. Praise God for His perfect love toward us through Jesus Christ our Lord!

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Rockwall County Obituaries

Caroline Geneice Gray

Memorial services for Caroline Geneice Gray, 59, were conducted at 10 a.m. on Saturday, July 25, 2009, at the Unity Church of Dallas. The Rest Haven Funeral Home-Rockwall Chapel was in charge of arrangements.

She died July 16, surrounded by her family, her best friends and her dogs, Millie and Becca, following a long and valiant fight with cancer.

Born Jan. 17, 1950, in Dallas, at the time of her death she was a market general manager for Benjamin Moore Paint Co. where she had many loving friends and co-workers for whom she cared very much. She enjoyed fishing and cooking and will be remembered for her hospitality and giving spirit. She was a special person, loved by many.

Survivors include her brothers, James R. Gray of Fort Worth, Joe Gray and his wife, Kitty, of Rockwall and Tom Gray and his wife, Donna, of Leonard; a sister, Wanda Potts, and her husband, Marvin, of Jacksonville, Fla.; her nephews, Bradley and Jason Coffel, Jeff, Joe Paul, Kelley and Sean Gray; her nieces, Shannon Gray and Amanda Clark; and 12 great-nephews and great-nieces.

As per her request, contributions to the American Cancer Society may be made in lieu of flowers.

Francisca Santos Padilla

Services for Francisca Santos Padilla, 88, of Rockwall were conducted at 10 a.m. July 8, 2009, in the Rest Haven Funeral Home-Rockwall Chapel. Burial followed in the Rest Haven Memorial Park.

She died July 3.

Born Oct. 4, 1920, in El Salvador to Miguel Juan and Sofia (Padilla) Santos, she was a member of Templo Emmanuel in Rockwall. She was a loving homemaker who was devoted to her family.

Survivors include her daughter, Lucilla R. Chevez, and her husband, Ernesto, her grandsons, Jose I. Chevez, and his wife, Dilia, Jesus Chevez and his wife, Dora, and Alba Luz Chevez, and a granddaughter, Anna Sylvia Chevez, and her husband, Carlos, all of Rockwall, and many nieces, nephews and other family members.

She was preceded in death by her parents; two sisters, Maria and Carmen Santos; and one brother, Manuel Santos.

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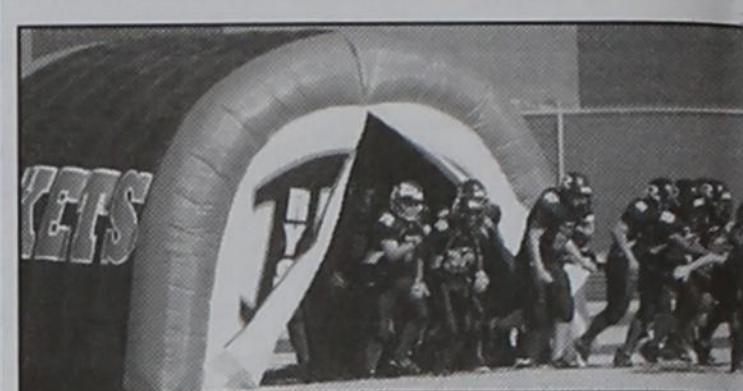
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"That if you will confess with your mouth the Lord, and believe in your heart that He has raised Him from the dead, you will be saved."
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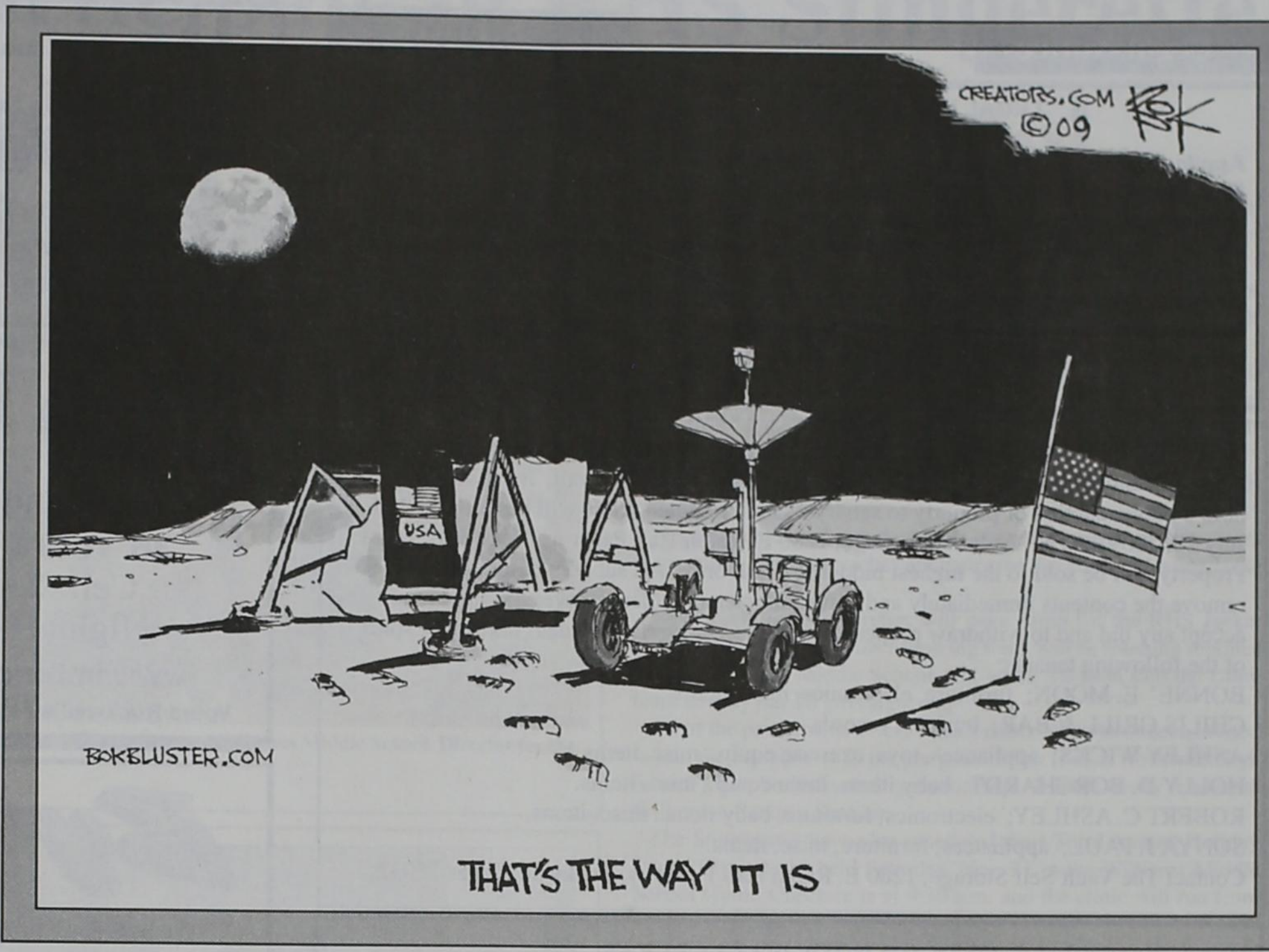
Healthcare a Good, not a Right

Philosopher Richard Weaver famously and correctly said that ideas have consequences. Take for example ideas about the good. Natural law states that people have rights to the good and the pursuit of happiness. A good is something you can earn. It might be a need, like food, but more "goods" are becoming "rights" in our culture, and this has troubling consequences. It might seem harmless enough to decide that people have a right to things like education, employment, housing or healthcare. But if we look a little further into the consequences, we see that the workings of the community and economy are thrown out of balance when people accept those ideas.

First, other people must pay for things like healthcare. Those who have bills to pay and families to support, just as you do. If you have a "right" to healthcare, you must force the providers of those services to serve you. Second, if healthcare providers were suddenly considered competitors to healthcare consumers, our medical schools would be in trouble. As the government continues to convince us that healthcare is a right instead of a good, it also very generously agrees to subsidize the middle man. Politicians can be very good at making promises if healthcare will be free for everybody. Nothing could be further from the truth. The administration doesn't want you to know how hospitals will be funded, or how you will be able to get something for nothing in the healthcare arena. We are not to trust the politicians. Somehow it will all work out.

Healthcare never quite works out the way the people believe before implementing it. Citizens in countries with universal healthcare never would have accepted this system had they known about the rationing of care and the long lines. Bureaucrats take over medicine, costs go up and quality goes down as doctors spend more and more of their time on paperwork and less time helping patients. As costs skyrocket, as they do when inefficient bureaucrats take the reins, government will confiscate more and more money from an already struggling economy to somehow pay the bills. As we have seen, the more money and power that government has, the more it will abuse. The frightening aspect of all this is that the services they will inevitably do, could very well mean the end of private services. And since participation will be mandatory, no alternatives will be available.

Government will be paying the bills, forcing doctors and hospitals to dance more and more to the government's tune. Having government control of health to this bureaucratic insanity and mismanagement is the biggest danger we face. The great irony is that in the name of healthcare into a right, your life and liberty are at risk. To further removing healthcare from the market, we need a true free market in healthcare, one that empowers consumers, not bureaucrats, with control of healthcare dollars. My hope is the Comprehensive Healthcare Reform Act provides for medical savings accounts designed to do just that.



The Racism of Diversity

by Walter E. Williams

The U.S. Naval Academy's PowerPoint display explains diversity by saying, "Diversity is all the different characteristics and attributes of individual sailors and civilians which enhance the mission readiness of the Navy," adding that: "Diversity is more than equal opportunity, race, gender or religion. Diversity is the understanding of how each of us brings different skills, talents and experiences to the fight -- and valuing those differences. Leveraging diversity creates an environment of excellence and continuous improvement to remove artificial achievement barriers and value the contribution of all participants." Admiral Gary Roughead, chief of Naval Operations, says that "diversity is the No. 1 priority" at the academy.

Diversity at the Naval Academy, as at most academic institutions, is not about equal opportunity but a race and sex spoils system to achieve what the Navy brass see as a pleasing race and sex mix. They accomplish that vision by the removal of "artificial achievement barriers." Let's go over what the Naval Academy sees as an artificial achievement barrier. A black candidate with B and C grades, with no particular leadership qualities, and 500 on both portions of the SAT, is virtually guaranteed admittance. A white student, who's not an athlete, with such scores is deemed not qualified.

Many black students are admitted to the Naval Academy through remedial training at the Naval Academy Preparatory School (NAPS) in Newport, R.I., which is a one-year post-secondary school. Finishing the year with a 2.0 GPA, a C average, almost guarantees admission to the academy. A C average for remedial work is nothing to write home about. Occasionally, when students don't make the 2.0 GPA target, the target is renegotiated downward. Minority applicants

with SAT scores down to the 300s and with Cs and Ds grades (and no particular leadership or athletics) are also admitted after a remedial year at the Naval Academy Preparatory School.

Bruce Fleming, an English professor at the academy for 22 years, teaches a remedial English class and finds that in his spring 2009 class, most of NAPS's students earn Cs and Ds and many are on probation. About seven years ago Professor Fleming was on the admissions board, where the standing instruction is not to write anything down because "everything is 'FOI'able" -- meaning it can be demanded under the Freedom of Information Act. Such an instruction highlights the dishonesty of race preferences. The dishonesty doesn't stop there. The academy will go to great lengths to retain black students. When Professor Fleming charged a black student with plagiarism, he was not properly informed of the hearing and subsequently the student's peer group found him not guilty. Honor violations by black students are usually "remediated."

I suspected that the Naval Academy's diversity agenda would give rise to resentments so I asked Professor Fleming about it. He said there are two levels of resentment. Some black students, who were admitted to the academy meritoriously on the same basis as white students, resent the idea of being seen as having the same academic qualities as blacks who were given preferential treatment, in other words being dumb. Another level of resentment comes from white students who see blacks as being admitted and retained at lower levels of academic performance and being treated with kid gloves. If these whites openly complained about the unequal treatment, they would run the risk of being labeled as racists. This is one of the unappreciated aspects of preferential treatment. It runs the risk of creating racist attitudes, and possibly feelings of racial superiority, among whites and others who were formerly racially neutral.

Colleges and universities with racially preferential admittance policies are doing a great disservice to blacks in another, mostly ignored, way. By admitting poorly prepared blacks, they are helping to conceal the grossly fraudulent education the blacks receive at the K through 12 grades.

Walter E. Williams is a professor of economics at George Mason University. To find out more about Walter E. Williams and read features by other Creators Syndicate writers and cartoonists, visit the Creators Syndicate Web page at www.creators.com.

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The Fatal Conceit of Health-Care

by Sheldon Richman

It is easy to get distracted by the details and crushing cost estimates of "health-care reform" while losing sight of the key question: Can the politicians, most of whom probably have never even run a business, design an entire market for medical services? The answer to that question should be enough to see the answer. The details are unbelievably complex, and the details are beyond the grasp of the individual. They consist of hundreds of millions of people and countless judgment calls, tradeoffs, and transactions with a huge array of services and products. Each person makes decisions within his personal situation, which no one can know that particular person can. Providers of medical services, and products undertake those activities after calculating the cost and work is their best opportunity for income and other forms of compensation.

In the face of this complexity, only someone lusting for power or incredibly wealthy would presume to design a market. An appalling ignorance of the details is also a prerequisite for such a conceit. To coordinate supply and demand, economize resources, and create wealth, markets are simply unmatched. They do so well because they use the critical knowledge scattered among participants. This is one reason central planning never works. A central planning board could possibly know what everyone put together, but individuals contribute their partial knowledge to the market through their decisions about what to buy, how much to buy, and what not to buy. Those decisions, based on subjective often imperfect information, send signals through the price system, and entrepreneurs who buy resources and turn them into usable products and services according to consumer demand.

Government constantly rewards those who serve consumers well and punishes those who don't. That is the economic function of the market. Politicians arrogantly attempt to design a market — specifying prices, controlling prices — they undermine precisely the features that make markets perform effectively. Planning is a contradiction in terms. When it's the medical market that is designed, the politicians are playing with people's lives. The philosopher and economist F.A. Hayek called the belief that the market can be consciously planned "the fatal conceit." In the case of the medical market, the term is highly applicable because those who vote to overhaul the medical industry

rather than let the market work spontaneously will be responsible for the death and suffering of a great many people.

But, the advocates of "reform" say, people are dying and otherwise suffering now because of the deficiencies of today's medical system. That is no doubt true, but it is not the free market that is doing it. There is no free market in medical care. On the supply side government controls the production of medical services and insurance through licensing and comprehensive regulation. On the demand side, more than 80 cents of every dollar spent on care is paid for by government — Medicare and Medicaid — or employer-based insurance, which most people neither choose nor pay for directly. The upshot is that most people's medical care, even routine services, seems to be paid for by someone else. As a result, they do not act like cost-conscious consumers, which is key to efficient markets. (Unlike other medical services, the price of elective services not covered by insurance, such as cosmetic surgery, has been falling.)

In contrast, people in a free market would typically buy high-deductible catastrophic insurance to protect themselves financially in case of serious illness, while paying for cheaper routine services out of savings. The analogy with homeowner's insurance is obvious.

Competition and innovation, unmolested by bureaucrats, would bring down the price of medicines and medical devices, as they have brought down the price of cell phones and computers.

What about low-income people? This question dissolves when one understands that it's government that inflates prices by stifling competition and stimulating demand.

In a free market and an ever more prosperous and generous society, no one need go without medical care.

If the egotistical medical czars on Capitol Hill get their way, lots of people will go without. I predict the politicians won't be among them.

Sheldon Richman is senior fellow at The Future of Freedom Foundation, author of *Tethered Citizens: Time to Repeal the Welfare State*, and editor of *The Freeman* magazine. Visit his blog "Free Association" at www.sheldonrichman.com.

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Two (2) copies of the sealed proposals will be accepted until the date and local time listed. Each proposal must be in a sealed envelope and labeled with "Employee Group Health and Dental Insurance" on the outside of the envelope.

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More than \$1,000 has been donated to the American Red Cross to provide assistance to local families whose homes have been destroyed by fires or other disasters, thanks to Culver's restaurant and its customers.

On May 12, Culver's in Rockwall participated with other Culver's restaurants nationwide in an annual "Day of Giving," contributing 10% of their proceeds to the local Red Cross. Mike Mangrum, Owner of Culver's, and Michelle Hamilton, First Assistant, presented a check for \$300 to the organization. In addition to their "Day of Giving", Culver's of Rockwall placed canisters on their counters during various months over the past year collecting more than \$700.

"We are really happy we can support a need in our community," said Hamilton. Both Hamilton and Mangrum recognize that "Donations make a significant difference to local individuals during a time of crisis. Every donation helps the Red Cross' efforts to get people back on their feet."

"Culver's in Rockwall has become a great partner for the American Red Cross. They sincerely want to help make a difference for people here who face the loss of their homes and everything they own in a few tragic moments," said Michelle Conrad, Branch Manager for the Red Cross. "Contributions provide for the immediate assistance we give disaster victims along with the reassurance that Red Cross cares and will help with their recovery."

In the past year, six families in Rockwall County who lost their homes to fire turned to the Red Cross for assistance. Help came in the form of emergency lodging in local motels, food, clothing, medications, bedding, and rental assistance, all provided as a gift made possible by the voluntary contributions of money and time to the American Red Cross.

"The 'Day of Giving' has become one of Culver's most generous events for serving the community. We are exceptionally proud to partner with the Red Cross to help people prevent, prepare for, and respond to emergencies," said Lea Culver, co-founder of Culver's and a volunteer for the Red Cross. "Just as Culver's believes in doing it right for each guest, the Red Cross responds immediately to the needs of each individual and family impacted by a disaster anywhere in the country. Through our 'Day of Giving,' we can provide support to continue these efforts."

Culver's restaurants are independently owned and operated in more than 370 locations. Culver's invests deeply in partnerships and programs, including its VIP scholarship program, Culver's Cares™ charitable program and countless other franchise-driven local efforts.

The American Red Cross became a partner in 2007 and since then a number of local, regional and system-wide programs raised funds and awareness for their efforts.

The American Red Cross helps people prevent, prepare for and respond to emergencies. Last year, almost a million volunteers and 35,000 employees helped victims of almost 75,000 disasters; taught lifesaving skills to millions; and helped U.S. service members separated from their families stay connected.

Almost 4 million people gave blood through the Red Cross, the largest supplier of blood and blood products in the United States. The American Red Cross is part of the International Red Cross and Red Crescent Movement. The Red Cross is not a government agency; it relies on donations of time, money and blood to do its work. For more information on Red Cross programs and services, visit www.redcross.org or contact the local office in Terrell at 972-563-1030.

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Rockwall County Sports

Young ladies participate in RHS Stingerette Dance Camp at Williams Middle School



80 Rockwall County young ladies attended this week's RHS Stingerette Dance Camp at Williams Middle School. Director for the Stingerette sponsor Jessica Jackson and Stingerette officers.

by Kathy Williams/Rockwall County News

More than 80 girls ranging in age from Kindergarten to eighth grade are 'rockin' the house' the annual Rockwall High School Stingerette dance camp. This year's theme is "I Wanna Be a Rock Star."

Members of the Stingerettes are also working with the Williams Middle School drill team officers, teaching them new dance routines that they will perform at this fall's football games.

During the camp, the girls are learning to warm up before exercising and dancing, are learning dance routines and new dance steps, have snack time and play games. At the end of the week, the girls will perform their dances for their families.

The campers are also collecting canned goods to donate to the Helping Hands Food Bank.

The Stingerette officers double as choreographers and instructors at the camp. The Stingerettes are under the direction of Jessica Jackson.

Next week, the Stingerettes will have camp for the RHS Jacket Babes JV drill team and the following week will be teaching routines to the new Utley Middle School drill team. Jackson said the Utley team already has 28 girls signed up.

All of the participants at this week's dance camp have been invited to join the Stingerettes in the pre-game Spirit Line at Rockwall High School's first home football game on Sept. 4 in the newly renovated Wilkerson-Sanders Stadium.

The Stingerettes have also scheduled their Third Annual Holiday Dance Clinic to be held Saturday, Nov. 21 in the Williams Middle School Gym. Check-in is at 9:30 a.m. and the clinic will run from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

The Stingerettes will once again be teaching dance techniques and a fun dance routine to girls in Kindergarten to fifth grade. Campers will also have games, crafts, photos, refreshments and story time with Santa.

The cost of the dance clinic is \$40 for pre-registration, due before Nov. 6 and \$45 at the door. The price includes all activities and crafts. To register or for more information, contact Claire Shippy at 972-816-8875 or cshippy@sbcglobal.net.

As a fundraiser for their team, the Stingerettes host birthday parties for up to 10 children (including the Birthday Girl), with two or three Stingerettes in attendance. The party package includes a Stingerette uniform for the Birthday Girl to wear during the party, a special Birthday Girl Stingerette t-shirt, a picture of the Birthday Girl and her guests with the Stingerettes, games, face painting, goodie bags, craft projects and dance instruction to learn the Stingerette Strut.

Cost of the party is \$80. To book a party, contact Bonnie Peterson at 972-722-8789 or at petersoninuk@hotmail.com.

Stingerette officers for 2009-2010 are Captain Kassie Armendariz, First Lt. Nicole Barton, Lt. Katie Moses and Lt. Meredith Rimmer.

Instructors are Head Instructor Chelsey Crawford, Amanda Bull, Katy Switzer, Megan Kimmel and Tyler Lambeth.

The Social Council consists of President Kasidy Hudgins, Senior Rep. Kandace Scarborough, Treasurer Melissa Kimmel, Chaplin Kelsey Foster, New Girl Sgt. Hannah Gonzales, New Girl Sgt. Taylor Rollins, Junior Rep. Tracie Shippy, Junior Rep. Claire Tommey, Spirit Coordinator Courtney Siska and Sophomore Rep. Leah Walker.

Managers are Libby Garcia, Brittany Mitchell, Haley Henderson and Ashley Dempsey.

Rounding out the team are Seniors Whitney Caldwell, Hillary Kinsey, Ashley Ward and Juniors Stephanie Grubbs, Victoria Gudino, Bri Ladd, Melissa LeCour, Victoria McClain, Whitney Norris, Alyssa Peterson and Gentry Rose.

Sophomores are Allison Chappell, Dejauna Channell, Jessica Davis, Chandler Due, Emily Auth, Zoe Hartmeier, Alyssa Herrera, Darby Kelly, Marley Lites, Michelle Mason, Hailey McNeely, Macey McKee, McKenzie Nelson, Paige Paslay, Amanda Perez, Rio McGowan, Lisa Pitts, Darby Rich, Courtney Russell, Natalie Trolinger, Leah Walker, Ashley Westmoreland and Peyton Wiggins.



Williams Middle School drill team officers attending this week's RHS Stingerette Dance Camp at Williams Middle School are (left to right) Lts. Christyn Ritchey, Aimee Johnson, Kaitlyn Garrison, Maddie Frizzell, (middle row) Elisha White, Jessie Kara Killingsworth, (front row) Capt. Julie Dickerson and 1st Lt Whitnee Bomkamp. Jana Helmer is the team director.

by Kathy Williams/Rockwall County News

RHS freshman soccer camp next week

Rockwall High School incoming freshmen still have time to sign up for next week's soccer camp.

Boys' varsity head coach Troy Williams said the event will be on the RHS soccer field Monday through Thursday at 6:30 p.m. The camp fee is \$50.

Say You Saw It In The County News



Williams Middle School drill team officers attending this week's RHS Stingerette Dance Camp at Williams Middle School are (left to right) MaKenzie McKnight, Katelyn Jennings, Brooke Eydson and Emma Cox. Stacey Lewis is the team's director.

by Kathy Williams/Rockwall County News

Sports Notes

Season ticket sales begin

Royse City ISD season ticket holders can pick up their tickets from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. through July 31 at the administrative office. Reserved seating will run from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Aug. 3-7. New season ticket sales begin at 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Canoeing

Canoeing instruction in the Rockwall area will be held on Saturday from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Rockwall Community Center. Cost is \$10 for residents, \$15 for non-residents. Pre-registration is required. For more information visit rockwall.com/772-771-7740.

Football Camp

Rockwall County young ladies are eligible to participate in the Bulldog Football Camp which will run from 8 p.m. to 10 p.m. on

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday at Royse City High School. Cost is \$40; sign-ups will be at the door.

Skyhawk Mini-Hawk Camp set

The Skyhawk Mini-Hawk Camp, which will run July 27-

31 in the Rockwall ISD Education Center Gym, will offer athletes ages 4-7 the chance to experience a number of different sports. The event will run from 9 a.m. to noon. Cost will be \$98 for Rockwall residents, \$147 for non-residents.

Stevens' hole-in-one helps

win The Shores tournament

Pat Stevens and Don Foutz teamed to win the first flight championship Saturday in this month's Shores Men's Golf Association best-ball tournament.

Stevens also produced the day's highlight when he scored a hole-in-one on the 172-yard 14th hole, using a 6 iron. He and Foutz finished ahead of Paul Reid and Jag Stewart in second place and Roy Bell and Rick Brimlow, who placed third.

In the second flight, Paul Gray and Joe Roe finished first, followed by Mike Campbell and Ron Bowen in second place and Brad Samsis and Rich Pennington in third.

The third flight results were James Flores and Dennis Cain first, Kevin Switzer and Wayne Mielke second and Sam Wallis and Greg Bell third.

In Friday's Boys & Girls Club Benefit Tournament, the winning team was Tommy Yetts, Royce Miller, Randy Talley and Phillip Thompson. In second place were Jeff Gilmore, John Anderson, Steve LaFlame and Scott Wamsbagans. Teaming to finish third were Mark Moeller, Kirk Riggs, Brad Daniels and Rich Thompson. Eighty players participated in a scramble format.

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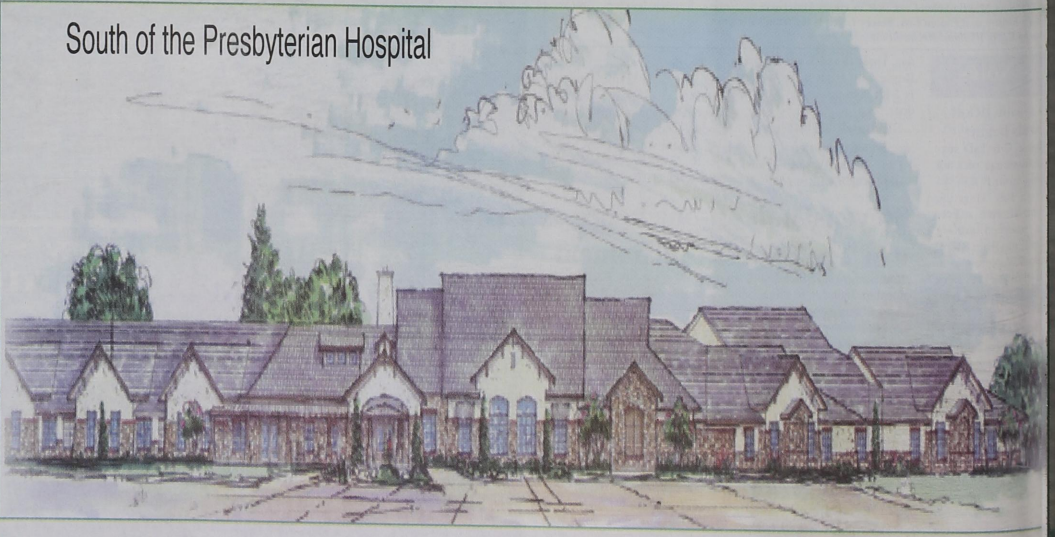
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