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# equests for help up, donations wn at Helping Hands Food Pantry

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continues to show little sign of improvement and the as the need for relief from this summer's punishing Helpir lands Food Pantry in Rockwall continues to see an of residents seeking assistance to feed their families. Hamm, Director of Emergency Assistance at Helping averaged about 5,000 clients per year in 2009 and k to at least match that number. Prior to 2009, Hamm en close to 5,000 people. 2009, 2010 and 2011 have re y seen the spike in the number of people that we've

Pantry gave out about 24,000 bags of food to feed id 2010. She said the agency will give out at least that ng on how many are in the household and who is in nagers or aging adults - a family will receive about l each visit. The Food Pantry serves between 30 and

in increase in requests for food during the summer who receive free lunches and breakfasts at school are , donations are usually down at this time of year. She d schools that usually make donations have altered and don't often conduct their routine food drives.

don't get the donations from the schools," Hamm hat donate are doing camps or other activities so they s in the summer."

Pantry staff encourages many families with school Ivantage of the Rockwall ISD Summer Food Service les free breakfast and lunch at three sites - Dobbs y Schools and the Lake Rockwall Estates Community

last couple of years, the Food Pantry staff has seen a erson seeking assistance.

ies that have two parents in the household and they're don't work at very high paying jobs and they make high car repair bill or somebody gets sick, then they p," she said. "We're seeing a lot more people who are first time in their lives."

inployment," she said. "They've gone through their up; they've maxed out help from family. We see gether to decrease expenses and support each other. always been homemakers going to work for the first rears, trying to find any kind of work just to help out,"

f also work closely with other agencies to help set up ent hell or those with long term needs. Hamm said if residents ntry more than two or three times in a short period, the y get food stamps, assist with possible job placement, for any health issues or make other suggestions where

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or emergencies," Hamm said. "We also know it takes Hands s, so if we know someone has been to the office but ved, we'll help them out until they get more consistent

assistance from Helping Hands - whether its food, /ing bills - residents must fill out an application and ew process. Applicants must show IDs, proof they ity and proof of income, as well as other household id the staff assesses each situation each time a client Hamr they are doing to help themselves. Hamm said the utinely checks web sites for local jobs and keeps tabs

y be moving in to the county and will be hiring. e no "hard and fast guidelines" for how many times nelp, but if someone comes in two or three times in a get them on food stamps."

body to be hungry. But we just want to see if there are

give more help long term." es that

most immediate needs include Cereal; Hamburger-(with meat included); Peanut Butter; Jelly; Canned en Hel 'hili; Dried or Boxed Rice; Dried Beans; Macaroni & ighetti Sauce; Canned Juice; Boxed Potatoes; Canned ighetti: ams, Peas, Beets, Potatoes, Corn, Green Beans, etc; ato Sauce and Tomato Products.

in also accept fresh vegetables from local gardens. ven veggies from their own gardens and the Pantry the Rockwall Community Garden, church gardens and ed on the Helping Hands property.

ductible. The agency accepts donations at 950 Williams m 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday. drive or to make a financial donation, call 972-771-

# kwall Council votes to llow development eni r living facility

y Roche : Rockwall County News Exclusive kwall City Council meeting lasted until 9:40 p.m. and full agent that included public input on the proposed special use a congres e care facility within a General Retail district. The site the south it side of Yellow Jacket Lane east of Kyle Drive.

position f allow this facility - referred to as a "dorm room for ntative from the Planning and Zoning Commission a topic of scussion at previous council meetings and two public sted by the proposed facility's architecture firm, The Lenity Group, of the Waterstone neighborhood and HOA. At previous ge had not been approved citing concerns of safety and youp had planned to bring the request back after further citizen I I council concerns.

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Shelves that usually hold boxed food items are mostly bare at the Helping Hands Food Pantry. Items needed for these shelves include Hamburger-Tuna-Chicken Helper meals with meat included; Homestyle Bakes with meat; Macaroni and Cheese, and other boxed meals. Photo by Kathy Williams/Rockwall County News • A Rockwall County News Exclusive

# Huggans earns honors at Nat'l Junior Olympics

Hannah Huggans, a third grade student at Rockwall Christian Academy, ran her way to the finals in the 45th annual USATF National Junior Olympics.

Throughout the final week of July, Hannah participated in the Track & Field Championships in Wichita, Kansas, winning eighth place in the 400-meter

In May and June, Hannah competed at a number of track meets in the Dallas area. She started off running the 100m, 200m and 400m dashes.

By mid-season, her coaches and parents determined she was strongest running in mid-distance races, so her focus turned to the 400m and 800m runs. This proved to be a winning strategy since, from that point on, Hannah placed top five in her events and won a number of medals.

Hannah trained with the Tru Speed Track Club of Mesquite, a member of the USA Track & Field (USATF) Southwest Association, beginning intense practices in March this year.

"Since this was her first time running track, she had to learn quite a bit," said her mother and number one fan, Melanie Huggans.

At the Southwestern Association Junior Olympic Championships June 23-25 in Hallsville, Hannah qualified to compete at the USATF Region 12 Junior Olympic Championships at UT Arlington on July 5-9. At this track meet, she ran the 400m and 800m races against athletes from all over the state of Texas. Her performance at UTA allowed her to advance and participate at the 2011 USATF National Junior Olympics in Wichita.

At the National Junior Olympics July 26 - July 31 Hannah raced against athletes from all over the United States in competition her mother described

as "very stiff at this level." Hannah's diligence continued through the 800m run and then the 400m semifinals on July 29, where she placed first in her heat and advanced to the finals. On July 31, Hannah ran the 400m finals and placed eighth overall. She

# Rockwall County's first green home built in Woodcreek

by Timothy Downs • A Rockwall County News Exclusive

Fate's mayor Bill Broderick directed attention to the county's first green home, located in Woodcreek, at the Aug. 1 city council meeting.

According to The U.S. Green Building Council LEED, or Leadership in Energy and Environmental Design, was developed to provide building owners and operators a framework for identifying and implementing practical and measurable green building design, construction, operations and maintenance solutions.

"To be LEED-certified, all technologies and building materials must qualify - this home does," said Broderick.

LEED for Homes is a certification system that promotes the design and construction of high-performance green homes, which use less energy, water and fewer natural resources; creates less waste; and is healthier and more comfortable for the occupants.

"One LEED home, built this year in Collin County, reports the highest electric bill at \$104," Broderick said. "The technology speaks well for itself."

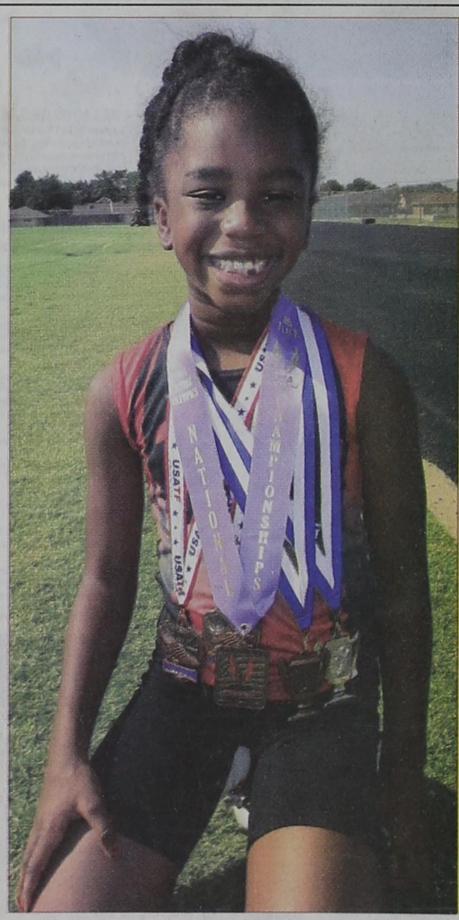
Given the recent heat and drought, Fate officials initiated a Stage 2 Drought Contingency and Water Emergency Response Plan. Resident's are urged to conserve every drop of water starting immediately.

"The plan starts August 19. Odd number addresses may water odd days, even addresses - even days, but not more than twice per week," said Vicki Mikel, the city's manager.

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was awarded a National Junior Olympic medal and hat during a recognition

"Practices were challenging, but her hard work paid off in the end," said her mother. "We are very proud of her hard work and discipline to achieve such success during her very first track season.



Hannah Huggans, a third grade student at Rockwall Christian Academy, recently earned a top finish in the USATF National Junior Olympics.

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# Census 2010: A look at stand county redistricting

by Mark Russo • A Rockwall County News Exclusive

The 2010 Census is now complete and the results will change Rockwall County for the next 10 years.

Some of the changes will not affect Rockwall County itself but, some of its current government leaders.

Redistricting on the federal level will see little change in Congressional District 4. Congressman Ralph Hall will continue to have Rockwall County and loses some population in Collin County. However, his district gains two additional counties in Upshurr and Marion County.

The State of Texas redistricting, however, will impact Rockwall County. The county will be included in a newly created Texas House District 33, which includes Collin and Rockwall counties. The new district loses Representative Jodie Laubenberg.

The district will be oddly shaped and will flow through Farmersville, across Celina and Prosper, then head into parts of Frisco.

The new district already has captured the attention of three candidates

-- Rockwall lawyer Jim Pruitt, former Air Force pilot Capt. Scott O'Grady and former NFL player Scott Turner.

The Texas State Senate District 2

and former NFL player Scott Turner.

The Texas State Senate District 2
has some changes by losing Smith
County and portions of Dallas
County, but Rockwall stays in the
district. The major change is even
though the Texas State Senate seat is
a six-year term Senator Bob Deuell

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will have to run again this cycle because of the redistriction.

The biggest changes Rockwall County will see it redistricting in its precincts. The county will go from

Precinct 1 will get some additional portions of Rowlers portion of Old Town. Precinct 2 will some change as it gos. Heath and claims Yellow Jacket Lane and the southern precinct 3 may be the most affected portion. It will go area and extends into the southern portions of Royse (and decreased because of population, but will still have a Town.

The 17 voting districts have not yet been decided at some on where they will be voting, depending on the the increased population we will see two additional control two additional justice of the peace posts added to Rocket

The changes in Rockwall are pretty significant. It open opportunities for residents to get involved in their common opportunities for residents to get involved in their common opportunities.



Rockwall YMCA Angel Camp had some special visitors earlier this month. Mayor a Councilman Cliff Sevier and Rockwall Pre-School Association members Melanie Orchant Tomasino paid a visit to the campus. Angel Week is a four-week summer camp for youth needs. Angel campers shoot bb guns and bow and arrows, canoe, attend chapel, play games and day. They also go on field trips that include horseback riding and sailing on Lake Ray Hubba above are campers Kristin Kyles, left, and Haley Welch. The camp is provided at no cost of Campaign funds. The Partners Campaign is the annual YMCA fundraiser that allows the coffer financial assistance to families who cannot afford YMCA memberships or programs. It with several community groups and agencies, including the Rockwall Kiwanis, to provide to Courtesy Photo/Rockwall County News

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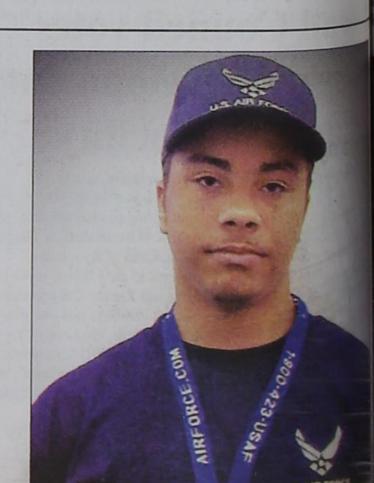
Jenny Rogers Rockwall High valedictorian for of 2007 and daugh Shawn and Brent of Rockwall, rece graduated summ laude from Georg University where earned a bachelor in English. Roger attend graduates Columbia Univers she will study jou beginning this fall. Courtesy photo Rockwall Coun

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Daniel Barrow of Rockwall will leave Aug. 2 for La Force Base near San Antonio where he will undergo US basic training. Barrow is a 2010 graduate of Cedar Hills who has been residing in Rockwall with Ivy and Weston Courtesy photo/Rockwall County News

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given by Dan Roach, principle architect of the Lenity Roach the facility is not an apartment building or uilding will consist of 118 suites that do not have ent seniors. All residents will dine together restaurantthis non-smoking facility.

Il fit the area and blend in with the neighborhood caping to screen areas of parking. Traffic flow, even iveries, is estimated to be low, according to a traffic

ed, the economic impact of building and operating he property taxes collected, would be beneficial to considering that the lot has been vacant and there are or the land at this time. Bill Andrews, the property's , addressed the council with his recommendation that would be of "highest and best use" for the property. ocal commercial real estate developer, said even to primarily develop commercial retail as this area is at he also agrees that this project is the best fit for the ier retail strip.

from the Waterstone neighborhood, many of the homes ithin 200 feet of the site, said that although few if any two informational meetings hosted by Lenity, that the d petitioning of their neighborhood yielded several s for further information. Council had concern that een expressed earlier. Other neighborhood residents ort of the project and urged the council members to

citizens weighed in on the hearing, council voted linance. Among those that changed their initial vote, nele Sweet said she felt that her initial concerns of ddress with the presentation denoting a non-smoking on of a two hour firewall built into the construction to ation time.

t said he was pleased with the honest dialogue with e-unanimous recommendation of the Planning and s an important factor to consider.

votes came from Mayor Pro Tem Mark Russo, rns of the addition of further high-density living to levier, who had concerns about the safety of a three-

assed included a request for an amendment of an ermit at 506 N. Goliad, location of Sterling Tea, with y of organic coffees and baked goods from Fresh Life golf products from Life Disc Sports.

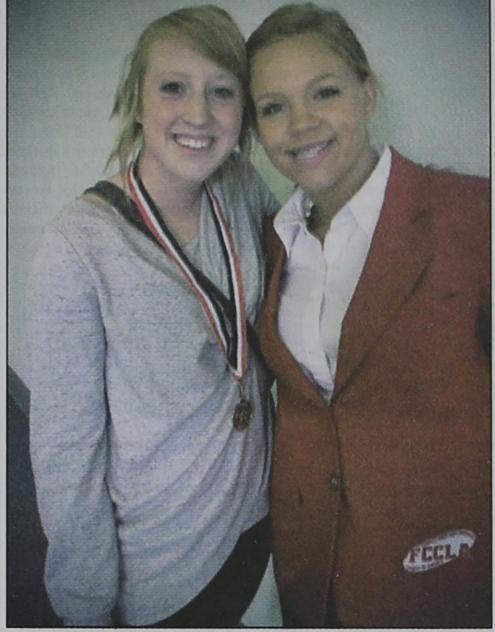
council agreed to set a goal of a 90 percent live kwall's Animal Adoption Center. Councilmember t Animal Services staff provide a euthanasia selection 6 council meeting. New signage to direct traffic in production and will go up in September, pending It was decided that documentation from executive icil will consist of an agenda of topics that will be each councilmember, as is also standard practice in Commissioners Court. The decision was made not to juipment since the recordings would not be available d in case of subpoena and then destroyed after two that a certified and sealed agenda was appropriate as

eeting was a proclamation citing Aug. 15 Texas Sports Championship Day. The team, made up of boys aged Rockwall, Royse City and Caddo Mills areas, were 1 shared with council how the team came back from streak and were one game from elimination to win and advance to the final round where they ultimately er-up in the World Series tournament.

Sweet, explaining that he wants to recognize sports, academic and team achievements during the year, presented the team with their official proclamation.

Portions of the meeting can be found on video at

rockwalltexasonline.com.



Bailey Bridges, left, and Shaina Brown represented the Rockwall Independent School District at the National Family, Career and Community Leaders of America meeting July 15 in Anaheim, Calif. Bridges, a Rockwall-Heath High School senior and president of the FCCLA, received a gold medal in the Teach & Train competition that allows participants to explore the field of education through research and hands-on experience. Brown, a senior at Rockwall High, was elected the Region III vice president of service learning and attended the national meeting to explore ways to enhance her leadership skills. Later this year, Brown will be responsible for planning the annual FCCLA Fall Leadership meeting conducted at the RISD Administration Office for more than 300 students from local and surrounding schools.

Courtesy photo/Rockwall County News

# Hungry Harry

Hungry Harry says goodbye to Old, hello to new

· A Rockwall County News Exclusive

This week I wanted to say goodbye to an old friend of Rockwall. Dear Old Timers,

We never really had the chance to say goodbye. You were a unique restaurant in every way. You went away rather quietly and quickly even though you have provided Rockwall with 50 years of memories.

You were a place where some political coups were planned. If your walls could talk some locals would have asked them to remain silent. You helped keep a sense of old Rockwall alive. Your personalities that worked there were unique and special in their own right. Where else could someone get stuck in a restaurant not realizing that they didn't have any cash and you didn't accept credit cards? You were a hotspot for conversation and treated everybody including outsiders like locals.

The food you served was simple yet tasty. Your breakfasts were legendary and hearty. Though healthy would be a word that was a stretch but, you would never let a patron leave hungry for sure. Your prices were a bargain. Your décor was like walking into a time machine.

I wanted one last chance to say goodbye to a restaurant that helped create memories and now Rockwall has lost a restaurant that helped make Rockwall special. You will be missed.

Now with that off my chest, 112 E. Rusk St. is getting a fresh look with The Fatted Calf moving in.

The hours are pretty much the same, but the place gets a whole new look and menu. The menu is a more upscale breakfast, but fairly priced. The restaurant continues success with the ownership of Chef Grieb.

The food is great and may I recommend the biscuit sliders. However, you can never go wrong with farm fresh eggs.

The one unique thing The Fatted Calf will do is every first and third Thursday they will have FM Suppers for \$25 per person. It is much cleaner environment than it used to be. The service seems a little slow and they seem to be still getting their feet on the ground, but that isn't unusual for new restaurants. It isn't as polished as Zanata's, but definitely worth a trip to downtown.

The Fatted Calf looks like it will become another Rockwall staple.

Service: Slower but Fair

Food: Excellent Price: \$-\$\$

Overall: Three out of four smiles

Location: 112 E. Rusk, Rockwall

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Hungry Harry is a local resident who enjoys dining out. The writer receives no compensation or benefit from any food establishment.)

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# First "Green" home in **Rockwall County ...**

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In review of the fiscal budget, Mikel explained the revenue cycle. The first quarter is low because of unreceived property taxes, reduced building permits, and courts not receiving payment. Second quarter activity shows the highest revenue with 85 percent of property taxes paid and higher court and building activity.

"By the end of May, we get an accurate forecast for the year and know where to make major cuts ... and learn the errors of your ways," said Mikel. "Previously, we hired contract labor, but now we have staff in place for better control; however, since we do not have a city engineer, we must finish projects that are started."

The council discussed sign ordinances providing consistency, along the Interstate 30 corridor, with Rockwall and Royse City. According to building official David Ellis, pole signs require minimums of 300 square feet per side and 14 feet height from ground to bottom of cabinet for emergency vehicles. Wall signs require 10 percent of wall facade minimum and are restricted to one sign per building side.

"Presently, signs cannot be read traveling at higher speeds," he said. "We are establishing continuity between the cities for number of signs per site, maximum surface area and safety."

Provisions for residential wind energy systems establish a \$250 fee and Special Use Permit. Commercial requirements remain at \$1,000 fee and SUP.

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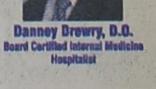
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# On God's Word

by Timothy W. Burnett

# The resurrection of the dead, 1Corinthians 15:12-19

According to 1Corinthians 15:1-11, Paul identified the basics of the gospel of Jesus our Lord and Savior, and identified himself as being one of many who communicated with him after his resurrection (see Acts 9:3-8). He made it very clear that he was who he was by the grace of God that was in him, and that his laboring in the Lord was not in vain by the same grace of God.

The rest of chapter 15 expounds on the resurrection from the dead. Apparently there were some in the church teaching the resurrection was not possible. He said, "Now if Christ be preached that he rose from the dead, how say some among you that there is no resurrection of the dead?" (verse 12). Notice how Paul uses basic logical reasoning.

He continues, "but if there be no resurrection of the dead s raised. And if Christ be not risen then is our preaching in is also vain. Moreover, we are found to be false witnessesn have testified of God that He rose up Christ, whom He raise that the dead rise not."

All of their labors and benefits in the Lord Jee there truly is no resurrection from the dead. It all fall purpose or worthiness "for if the dead rise not the raised also. And if Christ is not raised, your believe are yet in your sins."

If there is no resurrection, then all of mankind its eternal bondage of death and there is ultimately notes who have fallen asleep in Christ are perished. If we have hope in Christ, we are of all men most mis-13-19). In essence, even if our hope is in Christ only alive, we are still in a miserable state because we we die. And without the resurrection of our Lord Jes hope of resurrection for all of mankind.

Try to keep in mind that the letter was addressed who had already been taught the gospel of Jesus the believed the truth and were filled with holy spirit were even born-again. They no doubt were benefit God did for them by appointing His first born son h Savior

Yet they began to forget the gospel. Some were some there is no resurrection from the dead. Maybe they have hope of the return of Christ Jesus. Whatever the care so bad that Paul devoted a great deal of attention to

Chapter 15 is packed with amazingly simple and to mation about the resurrection from the dead that is the Jesus. Next week we will look at verses 20-28 to cally deviate to a comparison between the first man. second man who is our Lord Jesus, showing what we through each one (for more study on this subject, see 5:12-21).

# Nana Pat's Kitch

# by Pat Burnett

"Pat's Pecan Pie"

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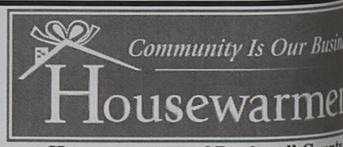


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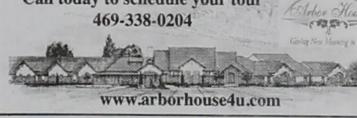


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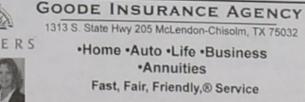
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#### Jane Heimann

Graveside services for Jane Heimann, 76, of Garland were conducted at 10 a.m. Aug. 16, 2011, in the Rest Haven Memorial Park. The Rest Haven Funeral Home-Rockwall Chapel was in charge of arrange-

She died Aug. 13.

Born Feb. 2, 1935, in Pittsburg, Penn., to James Todd Davis II and Mary (Klema) Davis, she worked as an assistant director at a funeral home. She married Eddie J. Heimann on Aug. 24, 2000, and was a member of the St. Phillips United Methodist

Church in Garland Survivors include her husband, Eddie J. Heimann of Garland; her daughters, Mary Jane Guillory, and her husband, Mark, of Rockwall, Lisa Lynch and her husband, David, of Marion, Ky., and Cheryl Jablon and her husband, Matt, of Spring; her stepsons, Eddie J. Heimann II and his wife, Toni, of

Greenville, Jimmy Heimann of Quitman and David Heimann and his wife, Lisa, of Rowlett; her stepdaughters, Debra Heimann of Kansas City, Mo., and Mary Skoritowski and her husband, Edward, of King George, Va.; 20 grandchildren; and 10 great-grandchildren.

A daughter, Barbara Alexander, preceded her in death on Aug. 11, 2011. The family has suggested memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society, P.O. Box 560089, Dallas, TX 75356-0089 or can-

#### Patricia McGuire

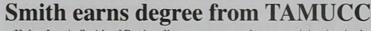
Graveside services for Patricia McGuire, 64, of Farmersville were conducted at noon Aug. 17, 2011, in the Rest Haven Memorial Park with Pastor Rick Donaho officiating. The Rest Haven Funeral Home-Rockwall Chapel was in charge of arrangements.

She died Aug. 14. Born Feb. 6, 1947, in Huron, S.D., to Marvin Ray Wiles and Faye Rita (Fisher) Wiles, she was a test technician in the computer industry and a Baptist. Survivors include her daughters, Rita

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Thomas and her husband, Rusty, of Farmersville; her sons, Bruce Edward McGuire of Miami, Fla., and Raymond Houston McGuire Jr. and his wife, Katherine, of Nevada, Texas; her sisters, Mickie Silverton of Parkers Lake, Ky., Sheela Matthia of Pleasant Grove, Utah, and Carol Eisenstaedt of Parker County; five grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren.

Her husband, Raymond Houston McGuire Sr., preceded her in death. The family has suggested memorial may be made to the American Cancer Society, P.O. Box 560089, Dallas, TX 75356-0089 or cancer.org



Kalen Lewis Smith of Rockwall was among graduates participating in the Aug. 6 commencement exercises at Texas A&M University-Corpus Christi, according to a university news release.

Smith received a Bachelor of Science degree from the university's College

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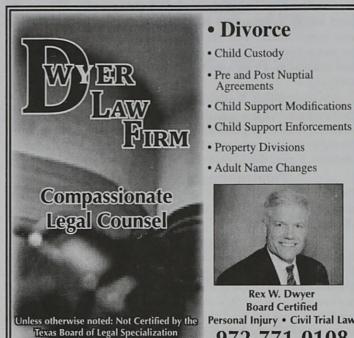
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### **PUBLIC NOTICE**

The City Council of the City of Rockwall will hold a public hearing to hear comments regarding the proposed 2011-2012 budget. The hearing will be held on Tuesday September 6, 2011 at 6:00p.m. in the Council Chambers, City Hall, 385 South Goliad Street. All interested parties are encouraged to attend.

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#### CITY OF FATE PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE PROPOSED BUDGET

Council will conduct a public hearing at 6:00 p.m. on Monday, 11, at the Fate Community Center, 104 South W. E. Crawford, Texas 75132, to consider the proposed City budget for the Fiscal Year uning O ober 1, 2011, and ending September 30, 2012. This budget will more all property taxes than last year's budget by \$72,172. Five percent of that nount, \$3,912 is tax revenue to be raised from new property added le tax roll his year.

may attend this public meeting and may participate in the public proposed budget is available for inspection by any resident at the Hall, 10 E. Fate Main Place.

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# NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON TAX RATE

The City of Fate, Texas will hold a public hearing on a proposal to increase total tax revenues from properties on the tax roll in the preceding tax year by .00 percent (percentage by which proposed tax rate exceeds lower of rollback tax rate or effective tax calculated under Chapter 26, Tax Code). Your individual taxes may increase at a greater or lesser rate, or even 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.

The public hearing will be held on August 29, 2011 at 6:00 p.m., at the Fate Community Center, 104 South W. E. Crawford, Fate, Texas, 75132.

The members of the governing body voted on the proposal to consider the tax rate as follows:

FOR: Mayor Broderick and Council Members Erwin, Skipworth, Garber, Ryan, Stacy, and Wiemokly

AGAINST: None

PRESENT and not voting: None

ABSENT: None

The average taxable value of a residence homestead in the City of Fate, Texas last year was \$174,862 (average taxable value of a residence homestead in the taxing unit for the preceding tax year, disregarding residence homestead exemptions available only to disabled persons or persons 65 years of age or older). Based on last year's tax rate of \$.2469 (preceding year's adopted tax rate) per \$100 of taxable value, the amount of taxes imposed last year on the average home was \$431.73 (tax on average taxable value of a residence homestead in the taxing unit for the preceding tax year, disregarding residence homestead exemptions available only to disabled persons or persons 65 years of age or older).

The average taxable value of a residence homestead in the City of Fate, Texas this year is \$174,295 (average taxable value of a residence homestead in the taxing unit for the current tax year, disregarding residence homestead exemptions available only to disabled persons or persons 65 years of age or older). If the governing body adopts the effective tax rate for this year of \$.2466 per \$100 of taxable value, the amount of taxes imposed this year on the average home would be \$429.81 (tax on average taxable value of a residence homestead in the taxing unit for the current tax year, disregarding residence homestead exemptions available only to disabled persons or persons 65 years of age or older).

Members of the public are encouraged to attend the hearing and express their views.

# Rockwall County News Briefs

#### MOW has shortage of volunteers

Meals on Wheels is experiencing a "drastic shortage of volunteers," according to a recent news release. Anyone interested in delivering meals to Rockwall's senior citizens should call 972-771-9514 or visit rockwallmow. com for more details.

#### No Habitat workday this week

There will be no Habitat for Humanity workday Aug. 20, according to a news release issued earlier this week. Habitat officials have arranged for some professionals to come in and tackle some specific tasks. Volunteers should watch for next week's update to determine if volunteer workdays will resume Aug. 27.

#### First Baptist plans workshop

The First Baptist Church in Rockwall, 610 S. Goliad, will host a workshop, How to Win Jehovah's Witnesses to Christ, from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Aug. 20. Pizza will be served at noon, and a PowerPoint presentation and handouts will be included. Retired Baptist pastor Joe B. Hewitt will lead the workshop.

#### Fundraising car wash planned

The Royse City Band Boosters will host a fundraising car wash from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Aug. 20 at Taco Casa in Rockwall. All donations will benefit the RCHS band program.

#### RCRW planning Aug. 20 tea

The Rockwall County Republican Women are planning a tea from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Aug. 20 at Holy Trinity by the Lake Fellowship Hall. Special guests will include Rep. Jodie Laubenberg, speaker, and Nancy Beaty, who will give a one-woman show, "Rosemary Memories." Congressman Ralph Hall also will be a guest speaker. Tickets will cost \$25 and may be purchased at rcrw.org, at GOP headquarters or by calling 972-771-3574.

#### Final VIP day of the year planned

The final Volunteer in Parks (VIP) summer workday in the City of Rockwall will be Aug. 27 at Harry Myers Park, 815 E. Washington. The volunteer effort will run from 9 a.m. to noon. Individuals and groups are welcome. For more information contact the Parks & Rec Department at 972-771-7761.

### Some animal adoption rates reduced

All cats and dogs that have been at the Rockwall Animal Adoption Center



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for 60 days or more will see their adoption fees reduced by \$60 during the Summer of Love event at the Rockwall Animal Adoption Center, 1825 Airport Rd., through the month of August. Dogs will cost \$25, cats will be free. Rockwall Pets will underwrite adoption fees. For more information visit rockwallpets.com.

# Registration open for YMCA cheerleading

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

### CASA volunteer info sessions slated

CASA (Court Appointed Special Advocate) Volunteer Information Sessions will be conducted at 7 p.m. Sept. 8 at the CASA offices, 108 Kenway, in Rockwall and at 6:30 p.m. Sept. 12 at C/Life Church, 204 FM 1641, Forney. For more information call 972-772-5858, email director@lonestartcasa.org or visit lonestarcasa.org.

### Aspasians arts, crafts fair slated

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

# Volunteer park cleanup set Sept. 30

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

### Texas Night Out set Oct. 4

The anti-crime campaign Texas Night Out will be observed from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Oct. 4 in Rockwall. To schedule an event in your neighborhood call 972-771-7765.

#### RHS groups needs vendors for craft fair

The RHS Band/Senior Class will host a craft fair Oct. 8. Vendors of all types are needed for the event, which will run from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Plenty of parking also will be available. The fair also will include a senior class fundraiser – a haunted house game booth event. Contact Liz Tarter at 972-772-1846 for more details.

### Rib Rub & Run slated Oct. 15

Rockwall's 3rd Annual Rib Rub & Run, which will feature a barbecue competition, 5K run, music, a poker stroll and a food and beer garden, is set for Oct. 15. For more details visit mainstreetrockwall.com.

#### Royse City Trick or Treat on Main Street set

Royse City's Trick or Treat on Main Street will run from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. Oct. 26, according to information in the RC Chamber's e-newsletter. The event is hosted by local merchants, civic organizations and RC Main Street and is free to the public; no pets will be allowed.

#### UMW Bazaar, Craft Fair set Nov. 5

The annual UMW Bazaar and Craft Fair is set for Nov. 5 at the First United Methodist Church, 1200 E. Yellow Jacket Lane (across from the new library). Handmade crafts and home décor items, baked goods and baking pecans will be available. A café also will offer specially prepared lunch and dessert items. Proceeds from the bazaar and vendor booth rental fees and the \$1 admission charge will benefit local and international missions of the United Methodist Women. For booth info call Susan Bernal at 972-772-9476; only 50 booths will be available. For general information call Kathy Lane at 972-977-3922.

# Vendors needed for UMW bazaar, craft fair

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# Rockwall County Entertainment

Philharmonic to offer Aug. 20 conn

Rockwall MusicFest, now in its ninth year, will present at 8 p.m. Aug. 20 at The Harbor. The program will feature at Rodgers and Hammerstein classics directed by Dr. Stephen Dallas Baptist University Chorale will join the orchestral performance of popular Broadway tunes. The performance the public with no admission charge.

"Yogi Bear" planned for Sept. 9 parks "Yogi Bear" will be the movie screened at the Sept. 9 parks set at Myers Park. Activities will begin at 6 p.m., followed dusk. Family Fun Fridays are organized by the City of Roch Rec Department.

"Toy Story 3" will be the movie screened at the Sept. 16Fe set at Hickory Ridge Park. Activities will begin at 6 p.m., to movie at dusk. Family Fun Fridays are organized by the Capit Parks & Rec Department.

Northshore Park to host family even Northshore Park will be the site of the Sept. 23 Family Fall by the City of Rockwall's Parks & Recreation Department begin at 6 p.m., followed by the movie, "Shrek Forever Afie"

# Family Fun Friday feature is 'Tangk

The movie "Tangled" will be featured at the Sept. 30 Fee event at the Lake Rockwall Estates. Activities will begin at the by the movie. The event is hosted by the City of Rockwall Department.



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To become a contestant, request a bio form from Mrs. Texastal Pageant, 14427 Brookhollow, Suite 197, San Antonio, TX 7823 403-0589; or email Kristin@texasinternationalpagenats.com also is available by visiting mrstexasinternational.com.

# Rockwall Police Bloth

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Public Intoxication, 1900 block S. Goliad, 12:59 a.m. Burglary of Motor Vehicle, 900 block W. Yellow Jacket Lane, Theft-Forgery, 700 Block I-30, 7:12 p.m.

Aug. 10

Possession of Drug Paraphernalia, 2600 block Champions Drug Possession of Controlled Substance, 1900 block E. I-30, 1:320 Delivery of Marijuana, 200 block W. Rusk, 2:15 p.m. Public Intoxication, 1000 block E. I-30, 9:21 p.m. Public Intoxication, 2800 block Ridge Road, 8:24 p.m.

Aug. 11

Aggravated Assault, 2100 block S. Goliad St., 6:45 a.m. Public Intoxication, 2000 block Summer Lee Dr., 10:25 p.m.

Aug. 12

Assault, 800 block Midnight Pass
Theft, 500 block of Shadow Oaks Court, 11:35 a.m.
Possession of Marijuana, 1100 block E. I-30, 11:32 p.m.
Public Intoxication, 2000 block Summer Lee Dr., 2:34 a.m.

Aug. 13

Burglary Motor Vehicle, 1600 block Laguna Dr., 7:30 p.m. Assault, 300 block Tubbs Road, 9:30 p.m. Theft, 2900 block Village Dr., 4:12 p.m.

Aug. 14

Assault, 3600 block Juniper Hills Dr., 9:52 a.m.

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at May Vernon is Cherise Nichols.

Preschool within First United Methodist Church will 16 p.m. to 8 p.m. Aug. 24 for parents to tour classrooms Registration packets will be available. ve a good year.

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le eradicating blindness, organizing youth programs, ses. Another important project spotlights diabetes. willing to answer any questions you may have about worthwhile cause and these kinds of clubs as well as make one feel good and useful.

ve a fundraiser from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. Aug. 25. The em Tournament will be at Luigi's. A donation of \$35 of poker, entertainment and dinner and a raffle. The t 7 p.m. with no seats after 7:15 p.m. What could be

Caesar's entertainment, which includes a three-night in Tunica, Miss. That would be so cool. ea Chandler at andreachandler@yahoo.com.

ocoming library programs

Library has set up some new programs to begin in are Mainly Movie Monday, which will be the second h beginning Sept. 12. Every third Saturday, beginning Club will meet. Quilters will be happy to hear Block-Tuesdays, 6 p.m. Preschool Storytime will begin Sept. Wednesdays, 11 a.m., along with Family Storytime, Last, but certainly not least, Books and Babies starts

should prove to be lots of fun.

**Betting on Casino Night** 

what the Chamber of Commerce was looking for and a urnout Wall the ot.

Aug. 12 at Stone River Occasion Center. Upon entering

ng, the ilent auction items were on display. Items offered n antique clock, a set of crescent wrenches, gift cards and baskets 3. Sport ackages were also a big hit.

tt room as filled with slot machines, poker tables and folks in lay best among those were John and Pam Benedetto, the Lions mayor, Jerrell Baley, and Jo Nell Mellody. Soll, a go ime was had by all.

**Upcoming nuptials** 

rowning tulations o Thomas Shelton and Jessica Byrd who are to be lept. 24 the Royse City Methodist Church. in Road to see te love in motion.

That's all, folks

pretty h it for this week. I hope your weekend is a relaxing

wear hat ever possibility?) tions, suggestions and comments. I am pretty sure has somining to share. You may contact me at rcn.paula@gmail. me an all at 46 64-8735.

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# Royse City News

# **Royse City Police Blotter**

Friday, 5 August: Disorderly conduct arrest, 300 block N. Arch Street

 Saturday, 6 August: Driving while license invalid arrest, Corner of Main Street and Elm Street; Suspicious vehicle, 500 block Rowdy Drive; Criminal mischief, 1500 block Verandah Boulevard; Theft, 200 block Santo Drive; Accident, 200 block Elm Street; Suspicious activity, 2300 block E. I-30 NSR; Alarm, 1200 block Live Oak Street

• Sunday, 7 August: Driving under the influence minor arrest, Corner of W. Main Street and Rustic Meadows Drive; Reckless driver, I-30 at the 75 mile marker; Welfare check, 100 block W. I-30 SSR; Reckless driver, I-30 at the 79 mile marker; Suspicious activity, Walker Hawk Fields

 Monday, 8 August: Criminal mischief arrest, 700 block Cooper Lane; Criminal mischief, 400 block Sandy Lane; Medical assistance, 400 block E. Church Street

 Tuesday, 9 August: Possession of marijuana arrest, 700 block FM 2642; Assault, 100 block S. Erby Campbell Boulevard; Theft, 100 block E. Main Street; Medical assistance, 500 block Welch Road

 Wednesday, 10 August: Public intoxication arrest, 100 block W. I-30 SSR; Suspicious person, I-30 at the 77 mile marker; Suspicious vehicle, 1400 block Evergreen Street; Medical assistance, 300 block N. Arch Street; Welfare check, 500 block Ame Lane; Noise disturbance, 1700 block Kelly Lane; Accident, I-30 at the 76 mile marker

 Thursday, 11 August: Graffiti, 900 block Pullen Street; Royse City warrant arrest, 200 block N. Sorrels Road, Driving while intoxicated arrest,

# Diagnosing, treating hernias

A hernia occurs when there is a weakness or opening in the wall of a muscle, tissue or membrane. This can allow an internal organ or fatty tissue to squeeze through into another area where it should not be located.

Hernias usually cause only a bulge under the skin. But sometimes there also may be discomfort and pain that may worsen when standing, straining or lifting heavy objects.

Hernias can stay the same or slowly increase in size over time. Common activities or medical problems that increase pressure on the abdominal wall tissue and muscles and could contribute to a hernia include straining to have bowel movements, chronic cough, cystic fibrosis, additional weight, heavy lifting, poor nutrition, pregnancy, smoking, overexertion, enlarged prostate and undescended testicles.

Hernias can be present at birth or they develop during adulthood. The different types and causes of hernias include the

Inguinal hernias occur when part of the intestine or bladder protrudes through a weakness in the inguinal canal, which is a natural passageway through the abdominal wall in the groin. Inguinal hernias account for approximately 75 percent of all hernias and are more

Femoral hernias appear more often in women. In femoral hernias, the intestine enters the canal that carries the femoral artery into the upper thigh.

Epigastric hernias happen when a small amount of fat bulges through a weakness in the abdominal muscles between the navel and breastbone.

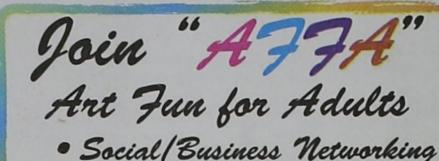
Incisional hernias occur when intestine comes through a weakness in the abdominal wall where there has been previous surgery.

Hiatal hernias happen when the stomach slips upward through an opening in the diaphragm and goes into the chest.

Umbilical hernias are bulges of fat or intestine that come through the abdominal wall under the navel. They are common in newborns and may disappear gradually over time.

Hernias are often discovered by people when they notice a bulge or swelling in their groin, abdomen, scrotum or thigh. A doctor can confirm the presence of a hernia during a physical examination. Smaller hernias may not require treatment except to be watched. Hernias that are getting larger or causing pain could require surgery, which is the only treatment that can permanently fix a

The kind of surgery necessary to repair a hernia will depend on the type, size and location of the hernia. Options include standard surgery, which involves making an incision over the hernia site and closing I-30 at the 79 mile marker; Welfare check, 300 N. Houston Street; Suspicious activity, 3100 block Spruce Street; Suspicious activity, 300 block Hidden Court; Solicitor, Hardy Drive; Noise disturbance, 1100 block Hidden Creek



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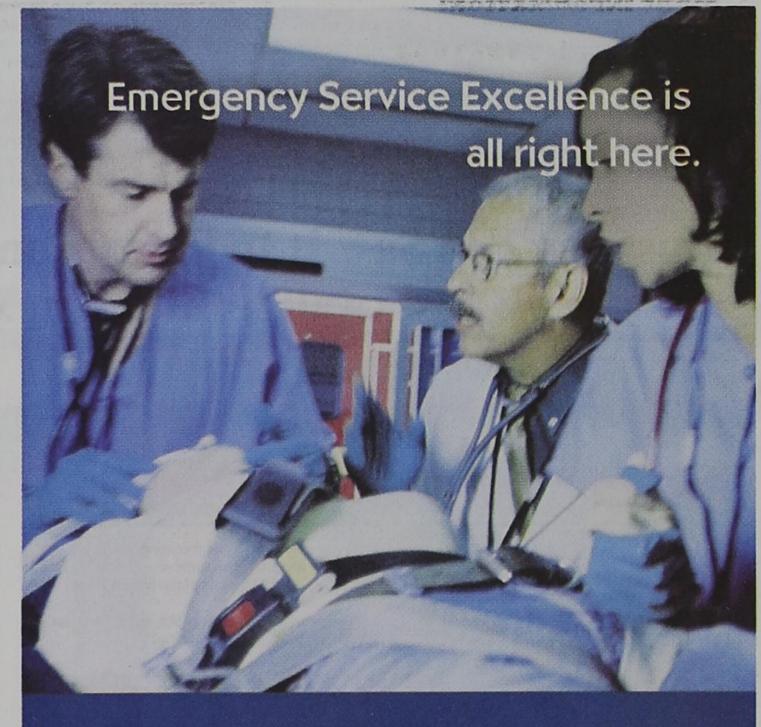
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# Heath News



Volunteers from the First United Methodist Church in Heath conducted a vacation Bible school program, Shake it Up Café, earlier this month. Children ranging from 18 months to fifth grade participated in the event, which included crafts, games, science class, singing and Bible stories and lessons. Pictured is volunteer Carrie Forester, FUMC Heath pastor Scott Holdcomb-McLain as Chef Basil and Kate King, one of the event's co-coordinators. Video of the program's final day is available for viewing on the Rockwall County News website at rockwalltexasonline.com.

Courtesy photo/Rockwall County News

# **Sports Notes**

#### RACE Swim Team tryouts slated

Tryouts for the Rockwall ISD Aquatic Center's RACE Swim Team will run from 4 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. Aug. 24-25 (participants can come either day; no need to attend both days). Each participant should bring a swimsuit, towel and, if already available, cap and goggles. There is no cost associated with tryouts. RACE is a year-round competition team led by Olympic gold medalist and head coach Neil Walker. To try out, a swimmer must be able to swim 25 yards of freestyle and backstroke. For more details contact the Aquatic Center at 469-698-7410 or visit rockwallaquatics.com.

Triathlon set Oct. 2 at The Harbor

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

Baseball signups

Rockwall County baseball players aged 10u, 12u and 13u are urged to call the Baseball Academy of Rockwall to participate in the upcoming Fall Baseball Season. Contact Damien Gooch at 972-533-1132.

# Rockwall County Wesley Arts debuts lecture series Oct. 20

its Wesley Arts Lecture Series with Dr. Robert A. Hunt, director of global theological education at SMU Perkins University in Dallas.

Hunt is an expert on world religions, including Islam, and has served as a consultant for numerous Washington, D.C., officials, including President George W. Bush. An author of several articles and research books, his publications serve as an authority on global religion and its impact on the

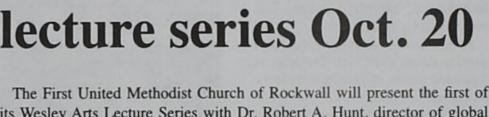
Hunt will open the Wesley Arts Lecture Series at 7:30 p.m. Oct. 20 at the church, which is located at 1200 E. Yellow Jacket Lane, Rockwall.

Tickets will cost \$5 and may be reserved in advance by calling 972-771. 5500 or online at fumcrockwall.com. Reserved tickets will be held at the

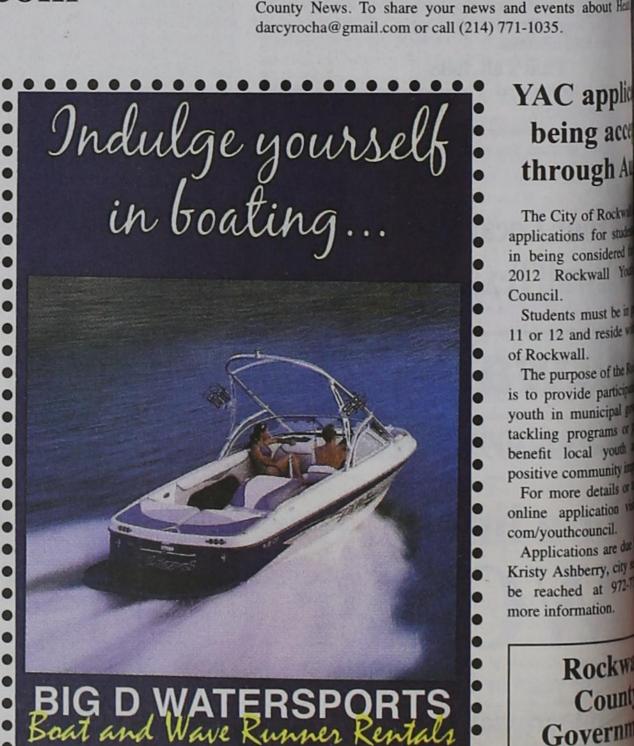
The Wesley Arts Lecture Series is an educational service of the church created to provide an alternate format of faith/biblical education that compliments the interests of the church members and the local community. A guest speaker will be presented every three to four months.

religious studies at SMU.

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by Darcy Rocha • A Rokwall County News Exclusive Les Horvath of Heath knows the value of recycling and the natural resources that can be saved from ending up in Horvath is the environmental and recycling coordinate Heath, and to hear him talk about the city's stellar recycline Te to get a sense of his passion and dedication to the cause Most of us in Heath use our blue rolling recycle carts, Soi that Heath falls in the top 10 of all cities in North Texas for recyclables separated from the total trash collected. Horvati

"I would love to see Heath as the number one recycler Texas," he said. "We currently collect on average about 90 to 25 each month. Considering that greater than 50 percent of ul

trash is actually recyclable material, with a little coordinate easily take the top spot. What an environmental stewart

One way the city's overall recycling rates could into citizens work together to increase efforts throughout the together ideas and help encourage action, the City of He are inviting residents to City Hall at 6:30 p.m. Sept. 22 ton recycling initiative. Those interested will help provide idea their neighbors to increase and streamline recycling efforts After sitting down with Horvath, I learned just how easily increase our recycling as a community. To clear up any micis a list of exactly what can be tossed into your recycle bin • Plastic containers #1 through #7, including lids

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If there's any question as to what can and cannot go int available to answer questions via phone at (972) 961-48

"Recycling has always been second-nature in our fam Boyle who lives in the Highlands of Heath neighborhood.

bin that the city provides for us really does make it easy up each week. But I think we can always do better and It

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the environment, sending less trash to the landfill is a fisca

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hazardous ingredients and require special care when you di

Find complete instructions about how to recycle these ma

of Heath's website or by calling Heath's hazardous waste

Rockwall, Heath and Rockwall County also offer a

collection day each spring in Rockwall to collect all of thes

Heath residents are invited to participate by obtaining a void "I spoke with a resident recently who was 80 years old

recycled," said Horvath. "After explaining how easy recycled," how to integrate it into every day life, this woman is now ray

Darcy Rocha is the Heath community correspondent II

961-4883 and asking Horvath directly.

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# Head christian Academy Warriors Head to his new sport with Warriors on adds new dimension to his new sport with Warriors

on Figueireo has been a football star only in his friends' front yards. stian Academy head coach Caleb Palmer says Figueireo could be an All-State performer in

ι snap of football, but he has the ability to be All-State this year as a junior. I don't know if it

e efense," Palmer said excitedly. ce with the Warriors' football team thus far consists of acting as a water boy for a game last

His girlfriend goes to our school. He came to a football game last year, and I saw him on the

this summer with his parents and he said he thought he might want to play football. I asked if

and he said, "Only playing with my friends in their front yard."

schooled before this fall. His athletic activity consisted of playing soccer.

what occer has done for him as an athlete," Palmer said. "He's fast, and it gave him good foot. That's as a lineman. He's very smart. He's picked schemes it usually takes somebody a full season He's physical, and he pushes everybody. Nobody outworks him in drills.

10 1 200 pounds, and he looks like a linebacker. He's really strong." igueireo playing guard on offense, but it's as a defensive nose guard that he really has stood

er the first game, if you're not getting double-teamed, you're just not doing your job."" begin scouting home schoolers' yards if Figueireo and sophomore Caleb Bowers play as well

merly home-schooled student, also has not played organized football but is scheduled to start defensive line with Figueireo. "And I'm not saying they're starting there because we're bad.

# all Christian Academy hosting **Before Victory program**

om the Rockwall ISD, Rockwall Christian Academy will present an inaugural Honor Before

or Caleb Palmer said all athletes and parents from Rockwall Christian, Heritage Christian 1le Christian School are urged to attend the presentation.

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ristian Academy Head Coach Caleb Palmer talks to the Eagles football team during practice at the RCA field.

We're not," Palmer said.

Four of the Warriors' offensive line starters could be newcomers. Dalton Stewart played middle school football for Rockwall Christian before transferring to Sachse, and has returned to RCA for his senior year. Jordan Williams, a 220-pounder who played first base for the Warriors' TAPPS 1A/2A state runners-up in baseball, decided to go out for football this year.

Palmer said, "He has been doing cross-fit workouts for baseball. I've noticed the difference in his feet, and he's cut off some pudge."

RCA fans had a chance for their first look at the Warriors Thursday night, when they scrimmaged Fort Worth Calvary Christian at Fort Worth Lake Country Christian. They will open the regular season Saturday, Aug. 27, against the Dallas Home School Athletic Association at Rockwall High School.

HSAA could be wondering how some potential star players got away.

#### Rockwall Christian Academy schedule

Day, Date

Fri, Aug. 19 Fort Worth Calvary Christian (scrimmage) @ Fort Worth Lake Country Christian, 6:30 p.m.

Sat., Aug. 27 Dallas HSAA @ Rockwall High School, 7:30 p.m.

Fri., Sept. 2 Cumby @ Cumby, 7:30 p.m.

Fri., Sept. 9 Open

Fri., Sept. 16 Open

Fri., Sept. 23 Irving The Highlands School @ Irving The Highlands, 7:30 p.m.

Fri., Sept. 30 Fort Worth Lake Country @ Fort Worth Lake Country, 7:30 p.m.

Fri., Oct. 7 \*McKinney Christian Academy @ Rockwall High School, 7:30 p.m.

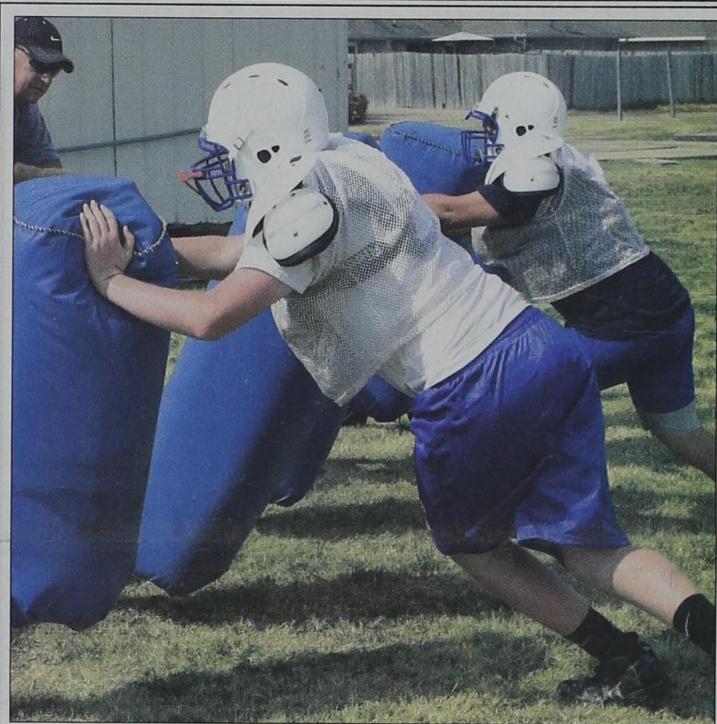
Fri., Oct. 14 \*Dallas Lakehill @ Dallas Lakehill, 7:30 p.m.

Fri., Oct. 21 \*Garland Christian Academy @ Garland Christian, 7:30 p.m.

Fri., Oct. 28 \*Richardson Canyon Creek Christian @ Rockwall High School, 7:30 p.m.

Fri., Nov. 4 \*Waco Texas Christian @ Rockwall High School, 7:30 p.m. Fri., Nov. 11 TAPPS IV Bi-District Playoff

\*-TAPPS District 2-IV games



Rockwall Christian Academy Coach David Hall (left) prepares team members Jordan Williams (front) and Michael Henderson (back) with blocking drills during recent preseason practice at the RCA field.

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# Rockwall-Heath Hawks Football Previ

# Hawks figure to bounce back behind juniors, defe

by Lary Bump

There was a silver lining to the dark cloud of injuries that led to Rockwall-Heath's starting an abnormally high number of sophomores last football

Those same sophomores are now juniors. And not juniors just coming up from the junior varsity, but second-year varsity starters.

It helps that two of those starters, 5-5 record. 235-pounder Jay Arnold and 255-pounder Justin Points, would have started on the defensive line as sophomores in any case.

Those two are back to lead a defensive line that should be the Hawks' strength in 2011 and the biggest reason why they should improve on last year's disappointing

"The kids understand the standard that was set here several years ago," said head coach Mickey Moss. "They want to raise the bar back to where it needs to be. We feel we've got a chance to be as good as anybody in our district. I expect us to compete our tails off.

"The kids had an awesome

summer. Their work ethic and commitment were really. They're lean and stronger and a lot faster. I credit Coach (Todd) Nunnally and Coach (Kevin) Napier for the workouts they ran in the weight room."

The defense, with eight starters returning, is the biggest reason for optimism.

Joining Arnold and Points on the line is Davonte Walker, who led the team with four sacks last season. "He's built like Hercules. He's one of our strongest players and one of our fastest," Moss said.

The linebacking corps is deep. Raaquan Davis is another talented junior who, according to Moss, is not just a likely NCAA Division I recruit, but a recruit for a BCS conference team. Timbo Duncan, Seth Nunnally and Gentry Rogers also bring experience at linebacker.

Free safety Parker Wood was a key sophomore in 2010, and the Hawks suffered after he too was injured. Also in the secondary is cornerback Mario Henderson, whose five interceptions last season included two returned for touchdowns. Likely to be scoring most of the

offensive TDs are senior running back Jovan Hernandez, who ran for 11 scores last year, and wide receiver Amaris Fields, who caught just 25 passes but took nine of those to the house. Moss said junior wide receiver Shyon Motlagh "has been looking great out there." Hernandez, who has committed to

play baseball at Texas Tech, decided to continue playing football as well. He used as his role model former Texarkana Texas High baseball/ football standout Slade Heathcott, who became a New York Yankees first-round draft pick.

Moss said, "Jovan is a unique runner, a tough kid who can get the ball downhill. He's determined to get it done."

He's likely to have plenty of help carrying the ball. Moss noted senior Ray Todd, juniors Brendan Young, Jeffery Irokwe and Jeremy Armstrong and freshman Rico Henderson as

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the Hawks mit st competition when the Rockwall ( Thursday, Aug. 25.1 West Mesquite. The will kick off the Before Victory Clar Sanders Memorial televised on KTXAT ta

Hawks' offensive tackle Matt Mahoney (60) blocks on defensive end Devonta Walker, Nunnally (9) follows the play, during recent Rockwall-Heath football practice at the RHR Closely watching the team practice the inside running game, at back is Hawks' Head Coal

Photo by Tim Burnett/Rockwall County News

# Rockwall-Heath varsity football schedule

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Day, Date Opponent Site Time

Fri., Aug. 19 Rowlett (scrimmage) @ Rockwall-Heath High School, 7 p.m.

Thu., Aug. 25 West Mesquite (Heritage Honor Before Victory Classic) @ Wilkerson-Sanders &

Fri., Sept. 2 Frisco Wakeland @ Pizza Hut Park, 7:30 p.m.

Fri., Sept. 9 Garland Lakeview Centennial @ Wilkerson-Sanders Stadium, 7:30 p.m.

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Frl., Sept. 30 \*McKinney @ Wilkerson-Sanders Stadium, 7:30 p.m.

Frl., Oct. 7 \*McKinney North (Homecoming) @ Wilkerson-Sanders Stadium, 7:30 p.m.

Fri., Oct 14 \*Rockwall (RHHS visitors) @ Wilkerson-Sanders Stadium, 7:30 p.m.

Frl., Oct. 21 \*Wylie @ Pirate Stadium, 7:30 p.m.

Fri., Oct. 28 \*Highland Park (Senior Night) @ Wilkerson-Sanders Stadium, 7:30 p.m.

Frl., Nov. 4 \*Wylie East @ Pirate Stadium, 7:30 p.m.

\*- District 10-4A games

Hawks' quarterback Cody Court (10) hands off to Jeremy Armstrong (22) during Tuesday's preseason practice on the RHHS field. The players worked on team drills against the defensive. Watching at back are defensive back Jhacquez Warren (41), wide receiver Jacob Granstaff (7), Hayden Compton (84) and offensive line coach Todd Nunnally.

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number of backs, led by Baylor Black. There's Jared Farrow, Alex in a 52-51 victory over Rockwall-Ntchobo, Garrett Fikes, Zach Berryman, Josh Bell and Jack Barnett."

over last year. After All-District running back Josh Broach suffered a season-ending knee injury there was little experience behind him.

Reed had all 37 Rockwall carries Heath. Black, who had been playing linebacker, came to the fore late in the year. His 280 yards and two returning Jacket.

For help in the receiving corps, Smith, who played quarterback and safety at Baylor, turned to the

defense. Thus, you can expect this year's leading receivers to include safety Hinckley and cornerback Coan Calabrese.

The 2010 team received a lot That depth is a big improvement touchdowns are the most of any of mileage from them and from linebackers Black, Fikes and Farrow in a new philosophy that stressed players who could perform on both offense and defense.

That approach will continue this

"You can control the skill positions more," Smith said in discounting the offense's inexperience. "The line is

where you need to build up depth." That has appeared to happen during preseason practices. Four starters return from last year's offensive line - center Collin Way,

guards Cameron Rose and Garrett Lilly and tackle Nick Noble. "Other kids are coming on, like Matt Akins and Michael McKnight," Smith said. Lilly is expected to be a key performer on the defensive line as

Smith said, "We'll be a team with multiple offensive formations. Two wideouts or three, occasionally four.

The defense will be a 4-2-5 defensive coordinator David Norris installed for last year's game at Highland Park.

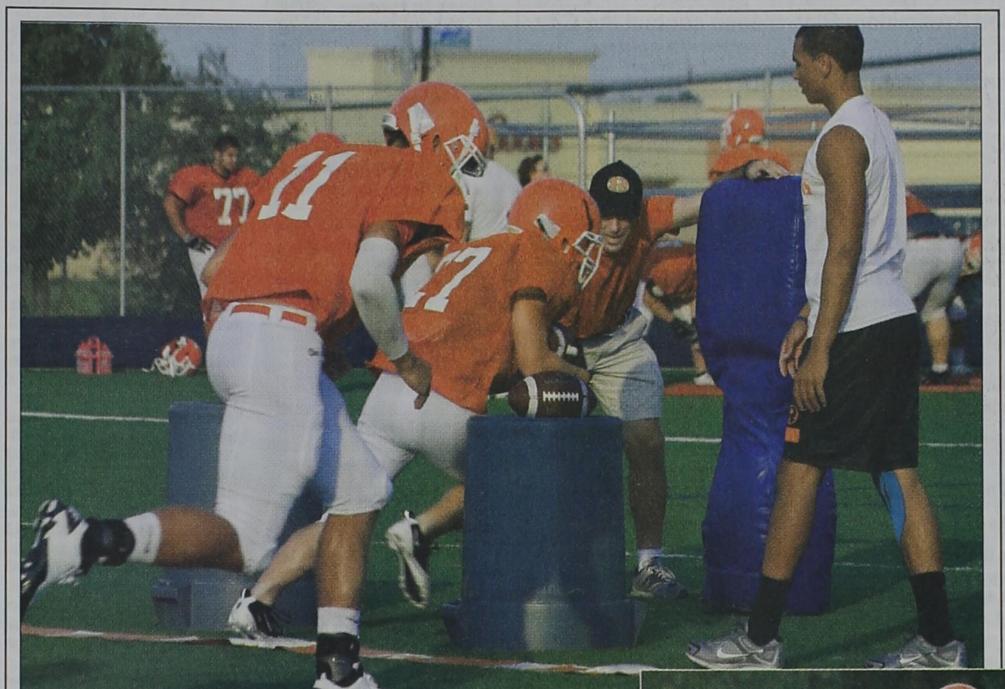
"It will be an opportunistic defense. We can make big plays on defense. We want to force turnovers and not give up big plays," Smith said.

All of those positives will be important to maintain. 10-4A again could be one of the most competitive 4A districts in Texas. Rockwall went into its final game not knowing whether it would be in the playoffs and came out in second place.

Smith said, "We were 5-2, but we could have been 0-7. Every one of our (district) games was seven points or less. That's why we've got to play one game at a time this year."

Highland Park finished the 2010 regular season as district champion and ranked fifth in the state. Wylie, which placed third in the district, went the farthest in last year's playoffs. RHS might be ninth in the Metroplex rankings, but HP is No. 2 and Wylie No. 3.

Davis, Calabrese and Fikes are this season's captains. They'll go out for their first coin toss Friday, Aug. 26, when the Jackets take on Garland Naaman Forest as part of the Heritage Honor Before Victory Classic at Wilkerson-Sanders Memorial Stadium.



Yellowjackets' Head Coach Scott Smith (back) pushes the players through the "hose drill" to practice running with the ball. Running back Camron Ryals (27) is shown running with the ball as quarterback Wesley Davis (11) at left. Also assisting in the drill is Baylor Black (right).

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# RHS varsity football schedule

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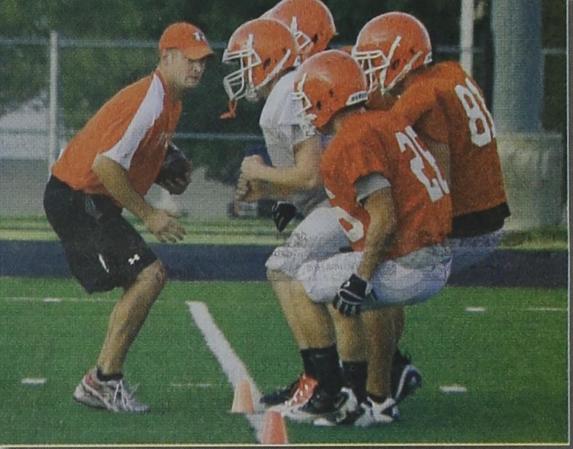
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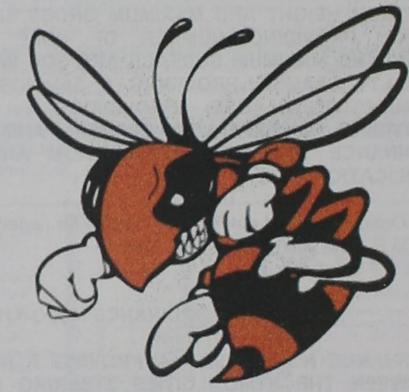


Rockwall Yellowjackets' Coach Jordan Simmons (left) helps the players work on cover drills. Among the players shown are Zach Farrow (26) and Ryan Bray

(81).Photo by Tim Burnett/Rockwall County News

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#### CITY OF FATE **PUBLIC NOTICE** CORRECTED

The City Council of the City of Fate will hold a Public Hearing on September 19, 2011 at 6:00 P.M., in the Fate Community Center, 104 South W.E. Crawford, to consider a Final Plat for Woodcreek Phase 7-A, 24.925 acres situated in the Mark Crabtree survey, Abstract No. 61 Rockwall County M.U.D. No. 6, City of Fate, Rockwall County, Texas. For detailed information regarding the proposed Preliminary Plat, please contact the City Hall, located at 105 E. Fate Main Place, at (972) 771-4601. The Planning and Zoning Commission is not required to hold a

Public Hearing on this item. Jean Dwinnell, TRMC City Secretary City of Fate

#### PUBLIC NOTICE

Rockwall County invites sealed bids on the following bid numbers for road construction materials for the Road & Bridge Department:

Bid 11-08-015 Hot Asphalt Concrete Bid 11-08-016 Asphalts & Emulsions Bid 11-08-017 Gas and Diesel

Bid 11-08-019 Flex Base Bid 11-08-020 Corrugated Metal Pipe Bid 11-08-021 Lime Slurry

Bid 11-08-018 Aggregate for Surface Treatment Bid 11-08-022 Aggregate Hauling

Bid specifications are on file in the Rockwall County Auditor's office, 101 East Rusk Street, Room 101, Rockwall, Texas.

Bids must state a unit price for the materials and be submitted in a sealed envelope marked on the outside with the appropriate Bid Number and Product Name, to Lisa Constant, Rockwall County Auditor, 101 East Rusk Street, Room 101, Rockwall, Texas 75087, on or before Friday, August 26, 2011 at 12:00 p.m. The bids will be opened on Friday, August 26, 2011 at 2:00 p.m.

Rockwall County reserves the right to accept or reject any and all bids.

Upon acceptance of bid and award of a contract by Rockwall County Commissioners Court, remittance shall be made through invoicing at the awarded unit price.

BY ORDER OF THE COMMISSIONERS COURT **Rockwall County** Lisa Constant **Rockwall County Auditor** 

#### **PUBLIC NOTICE**

The following Ordinance was passed by the City Council of the City of Fate, Texas on Monday, August 1, 2011.

### ORDINANCE NO. 0-1191

ORDINANCE NO. 0-1191 - CURRENT FISCAL YEAR BUDGET AMENDMENTS, LINE ITEM ADJUSTMENTS, AND CONTINGENCY.

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

The following Ordinances were passed by the City Council of the City of Fate, Texas on Monday, August 15, 2011.

# ORDINANCE NO. 0-1190

ORDINANCE NO. 0-1190 - AMENDING SUBPART B, LAND DEVELOPMENT REGULATIONS, CHAPTER 36 "SIGNS", SECTION 36-3, "CLASSIFICATION OF SIGNS", OF THE CODE OF ORDINANCES OF THE CITY OF FATE; BY AMENDING REGULATIONS FOR POLE AND WALL SIGNS; PROVIDING A MAXIMUM HEIGHT AND MAXIMUM GROSS SURFACE AREA FOR POLE SIGNS; PROVIDING NUMBER OF POLE SIGNS PER PREMISES; PROVIDING MAXIMUM SURFACE ARE FOR WALL SIGNS; PROVIDING A PENALTY CLAUSE; PROVIDING A SAVINGS CLAUSE; PROVIDING A CUMULATIVE CLAUSE; PROVIDING A SEVERABILITY CLAUSE; PROVIDING A REPEALER CLAUSE; AND PROVIDING FOR SAID ORDINANCE TO TAKE EFFECT FROM AND AFTER ITS DATE OF PUBLICATION.

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

### ORDINANCE NO. 0-1192

ORDINANCE NO. 0-1192 - APPROVING A NEGOTIATED RESOLUTION BETWEEN THE ATMOS CITIES STEERING COMMITTEE AND ATMOS ENERGY CORP., MID-TEX DIVISION REGARDING THE COMPANY'S FOURTH ANNUAL RATE REVIEW MECHANISM FILING IN ALL CITIES EXERCISING ORIGINAL JURISDICTION; DECLARING EXISTING RATES TO BE UNREASONABLE; ADOPTING TARIFFS THAT REFLECT RATE ADJUSTMENTS CONSISTENT WITH THE NEGOTIATED SETTLEMENT AND FINDING THE RATES TO BE SET BY THE ATTACHED TARIFFS TO BE JUST AND REASONABLE; REQUIRING THE COMPANY TO REIMBURSE REASONABLE RATEMAKING EXPENSES; REPEALING CONFLICTING RESOLUTIONS OR ORDINANCES; DETERMINING THAT THE ORDINANCE WAS PASSED IN ACCORDANCE WITH THE REQUIREMENTS OF THE TEXAS OPEN MEETINGS ACT; ADOPTING A SAVINGS CLAUSE; DECLARING AN EFFECTIVE DATE; AND REQUIRING DELIVERY OF THIS ORDINANCE TO THE COMPANY AND THE STEERING COMMITTEE'S LEGAL COUNSEL.

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

Jean Dwinnell, TRMC City Secretary City of Fate

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The residence of the individual Independent Executor, HOLLI MI-CHELLE LOVELESS a/k/a HOLLI MICHELLE BUTTLES is 2011 Portofino Circle, Rockwall, Texas. The Independent Executor, HOLLI MI-CHELLE LOVELESS a/k/a HOLLI MICHELLE BUTTLES, has appointed Ray Walker, Walker & Long, 5445 La Sierra Drive, Suite 430, Dallas, Dallas County, Texas, 75231 as her resident agent to accept service of process pursuant to Section 78B, Texas Probate Code.

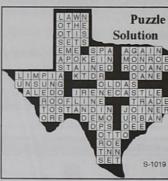
All persons having claims against this Estate which is currently being administered are required to present them within the time and in the manner prescribed by law.

DATED the 15th day of August,

HOLLI MICHELLE LOVELESS a/k/a HOLLI MICHELLE BUTTLES By: RAY WALKER

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The Court has the authority in this suit to enter any judgment or decree dissolving the marriage and providing for the division of property which will be binding on you.

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The Same Subject Continued (Concerning Dangers From Foreign Force and Influence For the Independent Journal. John Jay To the People of the State of New York:

IT IS not a new observation that the people of any country (if, like the Americans, intelligent and wellinformed) seldom adopt and steadily persevere for many years in an erroneous opinion respecting their interests. That consideration naturally tends to create great respect for the high opinion which the people of America have so long and uniformly

entertained of the importance of their continuing firmly united under one federal government, vested with sufficient powers for all general and The more attentively I consider and investigate the reasons which appear

to have given birth to this opinion, the more I become convinced that they Among the many objects to which a wise and free people find it necessary

to direct their attention, that of providing for their SAFETY seems to be the first. The SAFETY of the people doubtless has relation to a great variety of circumstances and considerations, and consequently affords great latitude to those who wish to define it precisely and comprehensively.

At present I mean only to consider it as it respects security for the preservation of peace and tranquillity, as well as against dangers from FOREIGN ARMS AND INFLUENCE, as from dangers of the LIKE KIND arising from domestic causes. As the former of these comes first in order, it is proper it should be the first discussed. Let us therefore proceed to examine whether the people are not right in their opinion that a cordial Union, under an efficient national government, affords them the best security that can be devised against HOSTILITIES from abroad.

The number of wars which have happened or will happen in the world will always be found to be in proportion to the number and weight of the causes, whether REAL or PRETENDED, which PROVOKE or INVITE them. If this remark be just, it becomes useful to inquire whether so many JUST causes of war are likely to be given by UNITED AMERICA as by DISUNITED America; for if it should turn out that United America will probably give the fewest, then it will follow that in this respect the Union tends most to preserve the people in a state of peace with other nations.

The JUST causes of war, for the most part, arise either from violation of treaties or from direct violence. America has already formed treaties with no less than six foreign nations, and all of them, except Prussia, are maritime, and therefore able to annoy and injure us. She has also extensive commerce with Portugal, Spain, and Britain, and, with respect to the two latter, has, in addition, the circumstance of neighborhood to attend to.

It is of high importance to the peace of America that she observe the laws of nations towards all these powers, and to me it appears evident that this will be more perfectly and punctually done by one national government

than it could be either by thirteen separate States or by three or four distinct confederacies.

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to serve, but also will generally be appointed to manage it; for, although town or country, or other contracted influence, may place men in State assemblies, or senates, or courts of justice, or executive departments, yet more general and extensive reputation for talents and other qualifications will be necessary to recommend men to offices under the national government,--especially as it will have the widest field for choice, and never experience that want of proper persons which is not uncommon in some of the States. Hence, it will result that the administration, the political counsels, and the judicial decisions of the national government will be more wise, systematical, and judicious than those of individual States, and consequently more satisfactory with respect to other nations, as well as more SAFE with respect to us.

Because, under the national government, treaties and articles of treaties, as well as the laws of nations, will always be expounded in one sense and executed in the same manner,--whereas, adjudications on the same points and questions, in thirteen States, or in three or four confederacies, will not always accord or be consistent; and that, as well from the variety of independent courts and judges appointed by different and independent governments, as from the different local laws and interests which may affect and influence them. The wisdom of the convention, in committing such questions to the jurisdiction and judgment of courts appointed by and responsible only to one national government, cannot be too much

Because the prospect of present loss or advantage may often tempt the governing party in one or two States to swerve from good faith and justice; but those temptations, not reaching the other States, and consequently having little or no influence on the national government, the temptation will be fruitless, and good faith and justice be preserved. The case of the treaty of peace with Britain adds great weight to this reasoning.

Because, even if the governing party in a State should be disposed to resist such temptations, yet as such temptations may, and commonly do, result from circumstances peculiar to the State, and may affect a great number of the inhabitants, the governing party may not always be able, if willing, to prevent the injustice meditated, or to punish the aggressors. But the national government, not being affected by those local circumstances, will neither be induced to commit the wrong themselves, nor want power or inclination to prevent or punish its commission by others.

So far, therefore, as either designed or accidental violations of treaties and the laws of nations afford JUST causes of war, they are less to be apprehended under one general government than under several lesser ones, and in that respect the former most favors the SAFETY of the people.

As to those just causes of war which proceed from direct and unlawful violence, it appears equally clear to me that one good national government affords vastly more security against dangers of that sort than can be derived from any other quarter.

Because such violences are more frequently caused by the passions and interests of a part than of the whole; of one or two States than of the Union. Not a single Indian war has yet been occasioned by aggressions of the present federal government, feeble as it is; but there are several instances of Indian hostilities having been provoked by the improper conduct of individual States, who, either unable or unwilling to restrain or punish offenses, have given occasion to the slaughter of many innocent inhabitants.

The neighborhood of Spanish and British territories, bordering on some States and not on others, naturally confines the causes of quarrel more immediately to the borderers. The bordering States, if any, will be those who, under the impulse of sudden irritation, and a quick sense of apparent interest or injury, will be most likely, by direct violence, to excite war with these nations; and nothing can so effectually obviate that danger as a national government, whose wisdom and prudence will not be diminished by the passions which actuate the parties immediately interested.

But not only fewer just causes of war will be given by the national government, but it will also be more in their power to accommodate and settle them amicably. They will be more temperate and cool, and in that respect, as well as in others, will be more in capacity to act advisedly than the offending State. The pride of states, as well as of men, naturally disposes them to justify all their actions, and opposes their acknowledging, correcting, or repairing their errors and offenses. The national government, in such cases, will not be affected by this pride, but will proceed with moderation and candor to consider and decide on the means most proper to extricate them from the difficulties which threaten them.

Besides, it is well known that acknowledgments, explanations, and compensations are often accepted as satisfactory from a strong united nation, which would be rejected as unsatisfactory if offered by a State or confederacy of little consideration or power.

In the year 1685, the state of Genoa having offended Louis XIV., endeavored to appease him. He demanded that they should send their Doge, or chief magistrate, accompanied by four of their senators, to FRANCE, to ask his pardon and receive his terms. They were obliged to submit to it for the sake of peace. Would he on any occasion either have demanded or have received the like humiliation from Spain, or Britain, or any other POWERFUL nation?

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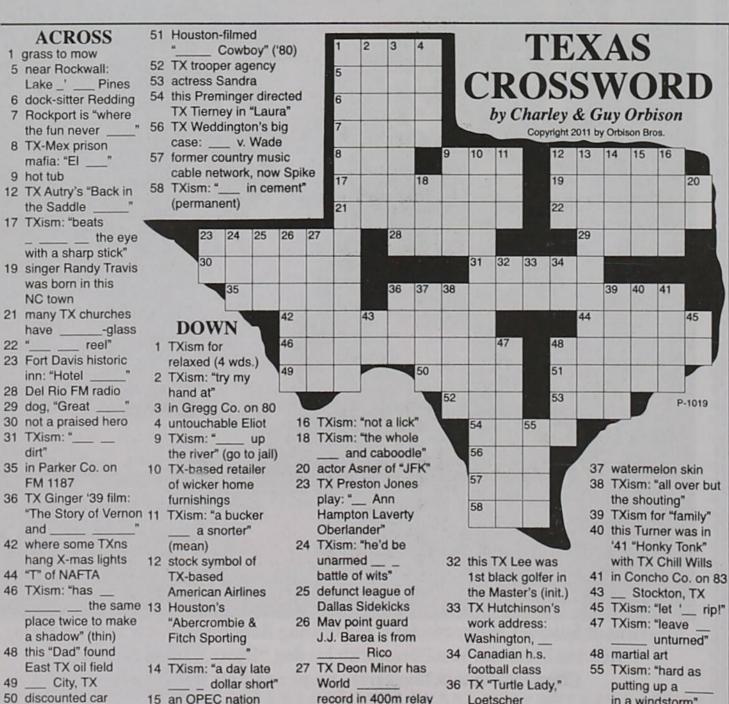
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# Royse City Bulldogs Football Preview

# Defense could carry Royse City past tough early sche

by Lary Bump

A hundred years ago, Royse City played its first high school football game, defeating Lone Oak 5-0.

Current RC head coach Greg Strahm wouldn't mind if his team won games by similar scores as it celebrates the Bulldogs' 100th anniversary.

"We're strong on the defensive side," he said. "We just learned the 4-3 system last year, and we're leaps and bounds ahead of where we were. We should be a little more stingy. In many games last year we played a solid defensive game if you take away two big plays. We were victimized because we really didn't know the system yet.

"We have five returning defensive starters from last year's team that made great improvement - Ryan Phillips, J.R. Arredondo, Damion Foster, Josh Martinez and Cavyn Pence. Vince Jones and Darrien Mc-Queen and Elijah Huntley played a

lot, and James Gilbert started five games when Ryon Phillips went down with an MCL tear. James didn't just start. Three of those five games we won. He did a remarkable

"Our depth chart on the defensive side has only two positions where guys we have there didn't have a lot of quality (playing) time. You could almost say we're returning nine

Another factor indicating that the Dawgs could play low-scoring games this season is an offense with far less experience at skill positions.

With running back Jon Burns graduated and quarterback Taylor Corbin not returning after starting in his sophomore and junior years, more than 1,500 yards are gone from RC's rushing game.

That leaves senior Saul Garcia and junior Samuel Rushing, who totaled fewer than 100 yards last season, as

the leading running backs. Strahm said, "Between the two of them we'll have a running game, but probably not to the degree of what

Jon was able to give us."

As compensation, Royse City does have some experienced pass receivers coming back. Torrell McQueen caught 32 passes, three for touchdowns, and Jake Horbacz grabbed 40 with two TDs in 2010. McQueen is fast, but Strahm called another wide receiver, Jared Tumbleson, "the fastest kid on the team." Michael Webb

also has pass-catching experience. But who will throw the ball to

Strahm didn't have an answer to that question going into Friday's home scrimmage against Little Elm.

The candidates are junior Wes Brookshier and senior Aaron Disrow, who moved back to Royse City after playing as an option quarterback in an Illinois high school.

"They are two quality athletes," Strahm said. "Aaron's got some talent but he's moving to a Spread, which is a completely different offense. He has not missed a summer conditioning workout. There's a lot of teaching to do, and we're only a week into it."

The Bulldogs' greatest offensive strength, literally, is their line. The starters are 295-pound guards Clay Damron and Nic Gillis, 230-pound Cameron Cleveland, 220-pound center Jerrad Dooley and the tackle Strahm called "the shrimp of the line," 6-foot, 175-pound Tyler Harper. "He's little, but he plays with heart."

This year's early schedule is stacked against a team that didn't know its starting quarterback a week before the first game.

Playing in the seven-team District 13-4A, Royse City has four non-district games. Three of those are against teams the Dallas Morning News has ranked among 4A's top 13 in the Metroplex - Mesquite Poteet, Rockwall and Frisco Liberty. After that, the Bulldogs would open the 13-4A season against Texarkana Texas, the team Strahm said is "the most athletic and should be the best team in the district every year."

Without liking it, RC has become accustomed to slow starts. They were 0-5 after five games in each of the last two seasons. But where the 2009 squad finished 1-9, the 2010 Dawgs came back to win three of their last five regular-season games to reach the playoffs before losing in the Bi-District round.

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### Royse City varsity football schedule

Fri., Aug. 19 Little Elm (scrimmage) @ RCISD Stadium : Tratler

Fri., Aug. 26 Mesquite Poteet @ Mesquite Memorial State Fri., Sept. 2 Frisco @ RCISD Stadium, 7:30 p.m.

Fri., Sept. 9 Rockwall @ RCISD Stadium, 7:30 p.m. Fri., Sept. 16 Frisco Liberty @ FISD Memorial Stadium

Fri., Sept. 23 \*Texarkana Texas @ RCISD Stadium, 7:30. Fri., Sept. 30 Open

Fri., Oct. 7 \*Denison @ Munson Stadium, 7:30 p.m.

Fri., Oct 14 \*Sherman (Homecoming) @ RCISD Stadion Fri., Oct. 21 \*Greenville @ T.A. Cotton Ford Stadium, 73

\*Mount Pleasant (Parent Night) @ RCISD® Fri., Oct. 28 \*Sulphur Springs @ Gerald Prim Stadium, 13 Fri., Nov. 4

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Royse City student trainer Leslie Ahl (front, left) helps senior Jeremey Homan cool of during a recent varsity football practice. Also assisting at back are Caimin Blanks (left) ar as. According to head Trainer Alan Gill, the heat index is constantly monitored. If it degrees, the team moves practice into the indoor practice facility. Sponges are used to over the players' heads and backs, and they drink plenty of water. In a typical practice, approximately 150 gallons of ice water.

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Emeritus at Summer Ridge residents celebrating Rockwall County football teams (left to righ) Fritz Van Doran with his dog "Rusty," Joyse Jackson, Clarence Benton, Margaret Owens and Lois Ihfe (front).

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In the semifinals, Traxler and Daniell knocked off the top-seeded team - Ellyse Hamlin of Fairfield, Conn., and Megan Kelly of Falmouth, Me. -6-0, 7-6.

Traxler and Daniell won a see-saw match in the finals, downing fifthseeded Helen Atlick of Monroe, La., and Kaitlyn McCarthy of Cary, N.C., 6-1, 0-6, 6-4.

In addition, Traxler won her singles bracket by taking five matches after an early loss. She has been the topranked player in her age group in Texas for the last 3 years, and has been ranked as high as fourth nationally.

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Lady I kets seemed to take a commanding lead at 18-13.

by Skyle, which had just seven players, it came back within

She has trained with her father, Dan Traxler, and more recently with Zoltan Papp, the new tennis director of the revived program at The Shores Country

Dan Traxler said, "Zoltan and his crew of pros have really been a great addition to the tennis in Rockwall. Just 3 months ago they took over a program that had only a handful of players but now has grown significantly, seeing up to 30 good juniors at a time. His experience and expertise have been a great addition to Karina's training."

Just turned 14, Karina has a goal of becoming a professional player. She competes mostly in the 18-and-under division of Texas tournaments and with college players to enhance her level of play.

# **Rockwall County Sports Schedule**

#### The Fulton School Falcons

Saturday, Aug. 20 - Varsity football: home scrimmage vs. Grand Prairie Eagle Advantage and Marshall Christian Academy, Rockwall-Heath High

Middle school football: home scrimmage vs. McKinney Cornerstone Christian, Rockwall-Heath High School, 10:30 a.m.

Friday, Aug. 26 - Varsity football: home vs. Irving Faustina, Cain Middle School, 7:30 p.m.

### **Heritage Christian Academy Eagles**

Saturday, Aug. 20 - Middle school football: Home scrimmage vs. Denton Calvary, RISE, 9 a.m.

Varsity and JV football: Home scrimmage vs. Dallas Academy, Lewisville Temple Christian and Wylie Prep, RISE, 10:30 a.m.

Friday, Aug. 26 - Football: home vs. Lucas Christian, Hobart Wisdom Field, middle school 5 p.m. and varsity 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, Aug. 27 – JV football: at Lucas Christian, 11 a.m.

Saturday, Aug. 27 - Football: home vs. Dallas Home School Athletic Association, Rockwall High School, 7:30 p.m.

Rockwall Christian Academy Warriors

# Rockwall High School Yellowjackets

Friday, Aug. 19 - Football: scrimmage at Denison, Munson Stadium, freshman 4:30 p.m., JV 6 p.m. and varsity 7:30 p.m.

Volleyball: home vs. Emory Rains: Freshman A 5:30 p.m. and varsity and Freshman B 6:30 p.m. JV volleyball: at McKinney JV Tournament

Saturday, Aug. 20 - Varsity tennis: home vs. Kilgore 9 a.m. and Longview 2 p.m., Rockwall Tennis Facility

JV volleyball: at McKinney JV Tournament Tuesday, Aug. 23 – Volleyball: with Richland at Dallas Bishop Lynch, 5

Thursday, Aug. 25 – Tennis: home vs. Richardson, Rockwall Tennis Facil-

JV White football: home vs. Rowlett, Rockwall High School, 5:30 p.m. Freshman football: at Garland Naaman Forest, White 5:30 p.m. and Or-

JV Orange football: home vs. Garland Naaman Forest, Rockwall High

School, 7 p.m. Varsity volleyball: at Frisco Varsity Tournament

Friday, Aug. 26 - Tennis: home vs. Lake Highlands, Rockwall Tennis Fa-

Varsity football: home vs. Garland Naaman Forest, Heritage Honor Before Victory Classic, Wilkerson-Sanders Memorial Stadium, 7:30 p.m.

Varsity volleyball: at Frisco Varsity Tournament

Saturday, Aug. 27 - Cross country: at Greenhill Relays, Norbuck Park,

Varsity volleyball: at Frisco Varsity Tournament

# Rockwall-Heath High School Hawks

Friday, Aug. 19 - Football: home scrimmage vs. Rowlett, Rockwall-Heath High School, freshman 5 p.m., JV 6 p.m. and varsity 7 p.m.

Varsity volleyball: at Lewisville Tournament

Saturday, Aug. 20 - Varsity tennis: home vs. Longview 9 a.m. and Kilgore

Varsity volleyball: at Lewisville Tournament

JV volleyball: at McKinney JV Tournament Tuesday, Aug. 23 - Volleyball: home vs. Mabank, JV and Freshman A 5:30

p.m. and varsity and Freshman B 6:30 p.m.

Thursday, Aug. 25 - Varsity football: home vs. West Mesquite, Heritage Honor Before Victory Classic, Wilkerson-Sanders Memorial Stadium, 7 p.m. (Channel 21, KTXA)

Varsity volleyball: at Frisco Varsity Tournament

Friday, Aug. 26 - Freshman football: home vs. West Mesquite, Rockwall-Heath High School, Red 5:30 p.m. and Black 7 p.m.

JV Black football: at West Mesquite, 7 p.m.

Varsity volleyball: at Frisco Varsity Tournament Cross country: at Friday Night Hawk Invitational, McInnish Sports Com-

plex, Carrollton

Saturday, Aug. 27 -- at Frisco Varsity Tournament

# **Royse City Bulldogs**

Friday, Aug. 19 - Football: home scrimmage vs. Little Elm, JV and freshman 5:30 p.m. and varsity 7 p.m.

Varsity volleyball: at Lewisville Tournament, The Colony

Saturday, Aug. 20 - Varsity volleyball: at Lewisville Tournament, The

JV volleyball: at Crandall JV Tournament

Tuesday, Aug. 23 - Volleyball: home vs. Garland Lakeview Centennial, JV and Freshman A 5:30 p.m. and varsity and Freshman B, 6:30 p.m.

Thursday, Aug. 25 - JV football: home vs. Mesquite Poteet, 5:30 p.m.

Freshman football: at Mesquite Poteet, B 5:30 p.m. and A 7 p.m.

Varsity volleyball: home for Royse City Tournament Friday, Aug. 26 - Varsity football: at Mesquite Poteet, 7:30 p.m.

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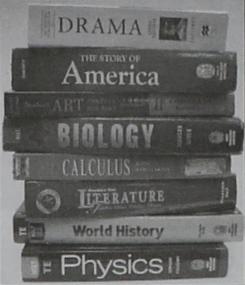
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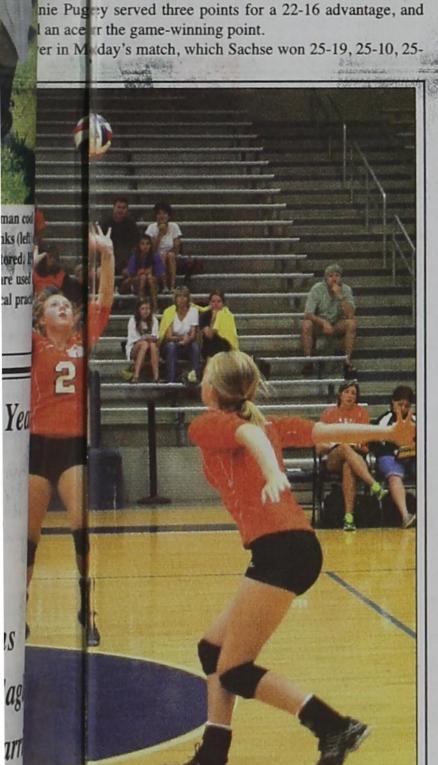
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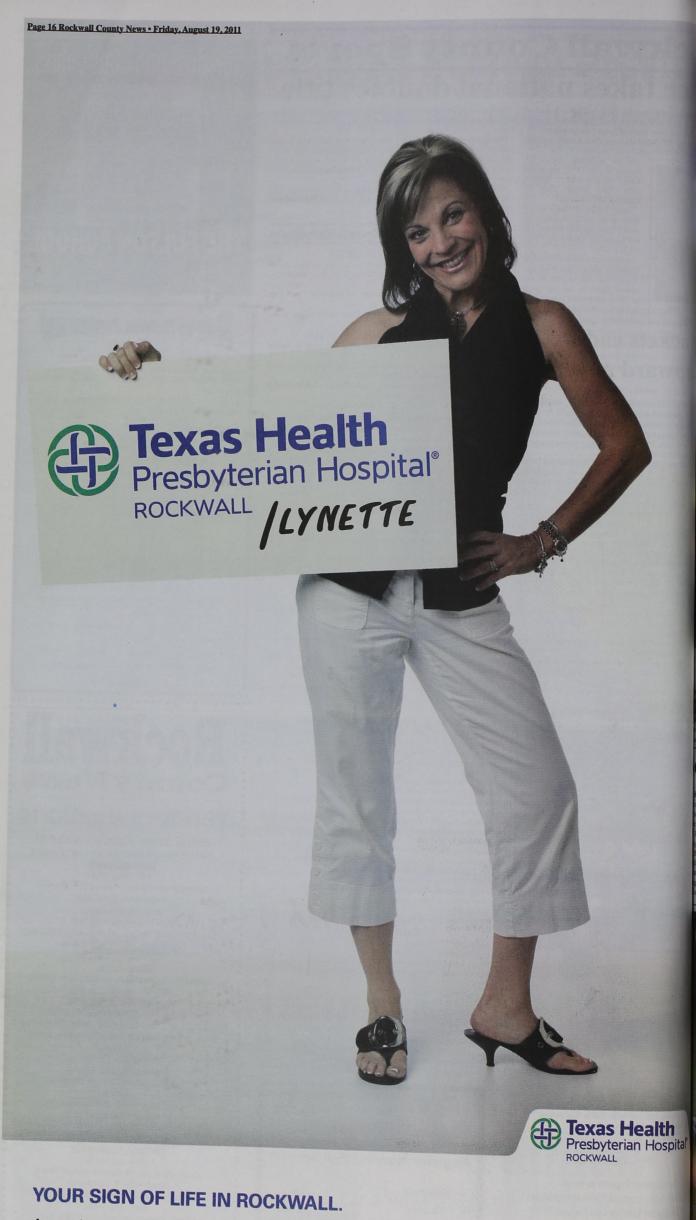
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