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mmissioners reject hanges to part time n ployee benefits

kwall County Commissioners on Tuesday voted down a motion to nefits for part-time county employees, instead continuing to offer I benefits as their full-time co-workers.

ed by Commissioner Lorie Grinnan and seconded by County Judge an, the motion was met with resistance by Commissioners Dennis rry Wimpee and David Magness.

said a recent review of the county's personnel handbook revealed y's 24 part-time employees receive the same benefits as full-time s, including longevity pay, eight hours of personal time, holiday pay, benefits and jury duty pay.

The 1 d cost to the county for part-time benefits is \$43,334 per year.

i's motion would have amended the part-time benefit package to lude ily the mandatory retirement package and any federal benefits curlace, such as social security, workman's comp, unemployment, etc. osed changes would have begun at the beginning of the fiscal year Oct. 1, 2011.

aid Rockwall County staff sampled the benefit packages of 25 cound the state with populations ranging from 3,000 to nearly 800,000. counties, only two, Brazoria and Bastrop Counties, pay minimal their part-time workers. Bastrop County, which is 20 miles from similar to Rockwall County in size, population and proximity to a , according to Hogan.

orting her motion, Grinnan said, "For me, it's not an issue what other lo. It's more of an issue where we are creating a system where we enefits to our full time employees, such as holiday pay, or vacation personal days, because they are working a full week and need that able to take care of some personal business."

t because of a lack of respect for our part-time employees," she said. hey do a very good job and they are valued, but these benefits need rded to our full time employees."

ss said he was concerned the proposed benefit reduction was driven budget worries but, "I'm not sure I see that. The benefit reduction is tic. We do have a system that functions very well and goes back to ent, if it's not broke, don't fix it."

seems to be a move to change a lot of things in the county under the aving money," Magness said, "and I reiterate, that we are in good shape and that changing directions in this county probably puts us he wrong direction.'

1 said her motion wasn't about saving money but "more of a philosoto run the county. It's not based on cost cutting but about providing ble system."

also expressed concern for the motion, saying the county made a ent to its part-time employees when they were hired that those bend be in place for them.

gh Judge Hogan agreed with Grinnan, saying his philosophy is to a part-time employee the same benefits as a full-time employee, the liled on a 3-2 vote, with Wimpee, Magness and Bailey voting against

wind to the Sunnyvale mark, and called on Willis on the helm for the spinnaker run to the finish, helped by the brisk winds that day and Willis' experience. Photo courtesy of Dan Malak/Rockwall County News Royse City Middle School students bring Holocaust study to life with campus exhibit

Finishing second in the B Fleet of Race 6 of the Chandler's Landing Founder Series, the above boat, Laree/MacGregor26, was skippered

by Chris Gradisar of Dallas. This was the first race of the season in the boat. The crew included Gradisar's son, Justin, and Jeff Willis. The

course was an out and back to Sunnyvale (the most distant shore on the right in the photo) for a total of 8.52nm. Gradisar helmed Laree up

by Kathy Williams

Students at Royse City Middle School created a unique and moving exhibit as part of their recent studies of the Holocaust and its effect on the world during the 20th century. After reading books on the subject and taking a field trip to the Dallas Holocaust Museum, the seventh grade Gifted and Talented class and the eighth grade Pre-AP class created their own mini-Holocaust museum

Funded by a grant from the Royse City Education Foundation, the exhibit featured more than two dozen educational displays, including posters, scrapbooks, copies of World War II-era newspapers from around the world, poems, original artwork, and dioramas of concentration camp bunkhouses and build-

The exhibit also included a replica boxcar built in the classroom, complete with a soundtrack of train horns and the sound of a train moving along the tracks, similar to the boxcars used to transport prisoners to the concentration

Built by students Justin Jones, Robert Mueller and Jared Padgett, with help from their parents, Mueller said his fellow students have been interested in the boxcar and to learn how thousands of people were crammed on the trains sometimes for days shoulder-to-shoulder as they traveled to the camps.

"They (the students) squeezed all of their classes into the boxcar and pushed the button (on the soundtrack) to see what it was like to be so crowded," Mueller said. The boys included posters in the boxcar to explain the significance of the display and also wrote on the walls as prisoners did during transport.

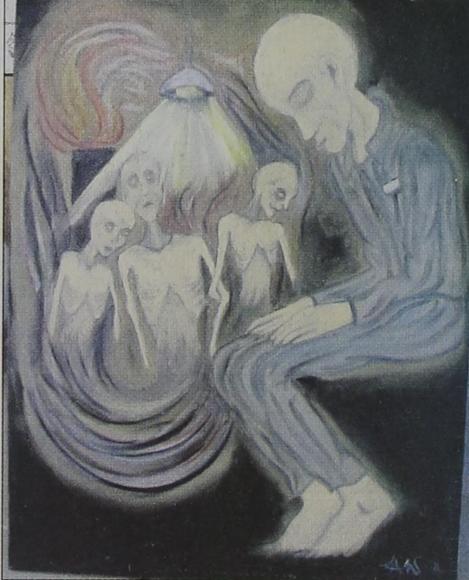
The people on the train would write their names on the walls, where they were going or things like what they thought was happening," Mueller said. All of the school's classes were invited to visit the museum. The exhibit was

also open to the public before and after spring break last week. Students at the middle school begin studying the Holocaust in sixth grade, according to seventh grade Gifted and Talented teacher Victoria Downs. Prior to their visit to the Dallas Holocaust Museum, Downs' students read the book, "The Devil's Arithmetic," by Jane Yolen. The eighth grade Pre-AP class, led by teacher Kelly Elliot, read, "Night," by Elie Wiesel. Both books are about experiences during the Holocaust.

Downs said the students created their museum based on their reading, the field trip and other research they conducted on the subject.

"The kids did all the work," she said, "but the whole population benefitted

from their work. They tried to make it real. It helps having 'things' to see, not just words to read. They really paid attention."



An original painting by Royse City Middle School eighth grader Hannah Webb, a student in Kelly Elliot's Gifted and Talented class. was on display at the school's Holocaust exhibit in March. The students read books on the Holocaust, visited the Dallas Holocaust Museum, and conducted research in order to build their own museum at the school. The exhibit was funded by a grant from the Royse City Education Foundation.

Photo by Kathy Williams/Rockwall County News

ockwall County **News Briefs**

'Cat on a Hot Tin Roof' to play at RCP

ig what would have been Tennessee Williams' 100th birthday, the I Community Playhouse will offer productions of the classic "Cat on 1 Roof" March 25 through April 10. Performances are set for 8 p.m. ys and Saturdays, with Sunday matinees set for 2 p.m. Tickets to the nich features adult themes, cost \$20 for adults and students, \$15 for Visit the RCP Facebook page for a discount code. Purchase tickets rockwallcommunityplayhouse.org or by calling 972-722-3399.

RISD plans Students Serving Others

ISD's Students Serving Others Day is set for March 26. Elementary will be at Wilkerson-Sanders Memorial Stadium from 9 a.m. to 2 projects, while secondary students will work with area nonprofits out the day. Additional community service project ideas are needed. Donna Barnett at 972-771-0605.

'Cagebirds' set at Cain Middle School

rero Og Cas fiddle School's UIL One-Act Play, "Cagebirds," will be performed at p.m arch 26 at the school. Cain's Theatre II students also will be performself-written and self-directed plays. Tickets at the door will cost \$5. details, contact Shayna Oden at sodden@rockwallisd.org.

Rockwall Youth Fair begins March 30

The 8th annual Rockwall Youth Fair will take place March 30 through at the Rockwall ISD Agriculture Complex. The Ag Mechanics Show from noon to 5 p.m. March 30, followed by the Livestock Judging onts at 6 p.m. and Clothing and Textiles, 7 p.m. The Livestock Show will in 11-2, with a barbecue luncheon to wrap things up at noon April 2 efor ne 1 p.m. market auction.

Spaghetti dinner fundraiser set March 31

The irst Christian Church, 3375 Ridge Road, will host a Relay For Life page i dinner fundraiser from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. March 31. Tickets cost \$10 pied good will be provided by Applebee's. To purchase tickets e-mail relayoridi ckwallcounty@gmail.com.

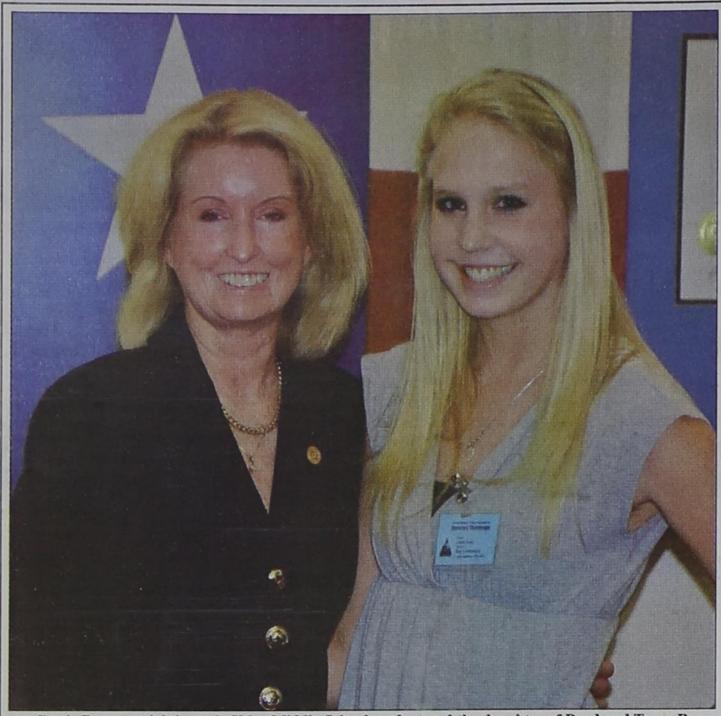
Preschool Association meeting slated

ockwall Preschool Association will meet at 9 a.m. April 1 at the Free Aeth st Church across from Nebbie Williams Elementary, 315 Dalton Rd., il. The program will be "Frugal Moms of Rockwall County: Local Deals, Meal Plans & More." New members are welcome. For more afortion, visit rockwallpreschoolassociation.com.

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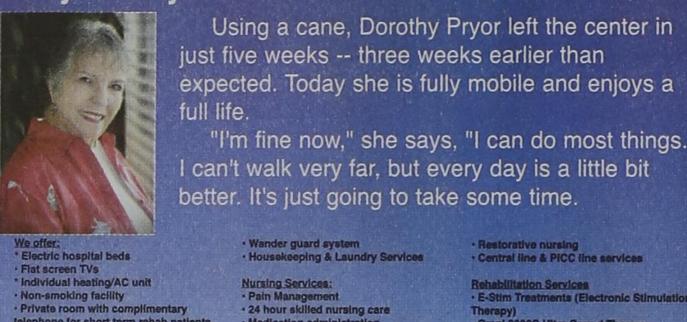




Cassie Ross, an eighth grade Utley Middle School student and the daughter of Brad and Tracy Ross, recently completed a day of work as an honorary page in the State House of Representatives. Ross worked with House Representative Jodi Laubenberg as the 150-member House passed legislation and mapped out pending business regarding eight bills. After signing in at the sergeant-of-arms office, Ross ran errands and provided assistance where needed. At the close of the day, Laubenberg asked Ross what she thought of the experience. Ross said the entire process had been much more interesting than what she had read about and the experience has given her an interest in pursuing a career in public service.

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Pictured are the newly announced 2011-2012 delegates to Boy's and Girl's State Conference, include (left to right) Jacob Glastad, Chase LaRosa, U. S. Congressman Ralph Hall, Wes Davis, Kristen Ber and Colleen McNeir. Not pictured is Shelby Soldat. These students will attend camp this summer the University of Texas at Austin and Texas Lutheran University in Sequin to learn more about he government works, meet other students and lawmakers from around the state, and participate in a more

Courtesy photo/Rockwall County News



American Legion former commander, Ray Walker, presented Clara Laing with a plaque honoring her late husband, former commander Robert Laing. Pictured are (left to right) Milt Wittig, Ray Walker and Clara Laing.

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American Legion Pos 117 celebrates 92 year at annual banquet

The American Legion Post 117 celebrated its 92nd birthday at its and banquet Sunday, March 20.

Congressman Ralph Hall, the featured speaker, spoke about honoring nation's service men and women.

Rockwall County Commissioner Lorie Grinnan also spoke about Veteran's Memorial, which will be built at the new county courth Rockwall Mayor Bill Cecil presented the Great American Service Awards

friends of the American Legion, John Homesley and Bob Quimby. The American Legion also honored the outgoing Boy's and Girl's State ticipants and announced the 2011-2012 delegates to Boy's and Girl's Su The Boy's and Girl's State conferences will take place in June. Students nominated by their schools and chosen to participate after meeting a rigon list of requirements.

The Post's next meeting will be at 6:30 p.m., Thursday, April 21, at H Myers Park.



Rockwall Junior FFA member Ryan Ullom is shown finishing up his agriculture mechanics project for the 58th Annual Rockwill Youth Fair set for March 30 through April 2 at the Rockwall IN Agriculture Facility on Riding Club Road. The fair will shower yearlong projects from local FFA, 4-H and other youth organizations This year's activities will include an ag mechanics show, clothing and textile show, livestock judging contest and livestock show Highlighting the fair will be the annual market auction set for 1 p.11

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el Channel ng at hern Junction

ravel Channel will be at Junction from 6 p.m. to March 25 to film an episode w program, "American Pit

ing the filming will be a ity Chamber of Commerce hip drive party. Southern will have a dinner spetwo-for-one longnecks all available to Royse City members and their guests. nbers who join during the will have their one-time nt fee waived or donated n in Need (new member's Any member who brings who joins will have his me go into a drawing for a I ad space on the chamber's

ance lessons also will be ofore details, call 972-636-

bitat work slated for urday

r Rockwall Area Habitat for workday will begin at 8:30 rday at 801 Peter's Colony. g work is progressing quicknew structure, according to lease issued this week.

onally, final touches are beed up on the previous build 'eter's Colony. This weekorts may include sodding the landscape work.

up-to-the-minute overview inute changes or in the event nent weather, visit rockwalllogspot.com.

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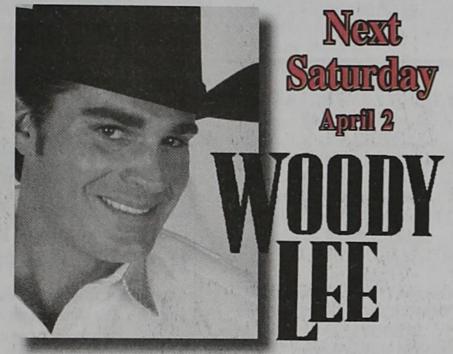
trol and investigative operations. The RPD earned the status following a review of its policies, an on-site tives.

visit to inspect equipment and facilities and interviews of staff members. The process took more than a year and culminated March 3.

At the last Rockwall City Council meeting, Police Chief Mark Moeller was presented with a certificate of recognition by TPCA representa-

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Rockwall County News • Friday, Friday, March 25, 2011 Page 3 Tennis Village at Buffalo Creek Construction begins on 5 new homes!



11 Wimbledon - This custom home in Buffalo Creek Golf Club is priced at \$331,000 to attract a quick sale.

It is becoming more and more obvious that the recession is losing it's hold on new home construction, at least in Buffalo Creek Golf Club. 5 new homes have been approved for construction during the last

The appeal of Buffalo Creek to homeowners has been consistent since the golf course opened 18 years ago. It has remained as one of the premiere addresses in the North Texas area. Even though the homes in Buffalo Creek are expensive by most standards, the community has averaged 36 new homes per year

Rob Whittle is chairman of the Architectural Review Committee that must approve all the construction plans and major remodels. Whittle said, "Buffalo Creek always had 8 or 10 new spec homes available for sale until about 2008. Many professionals, physicians and corporate relocation executives could easily find a new home in Buffalo Creek with that many professionally designed homes ready for immediate move in.

However, most builders were unable to obtain financing when the lending environment tightened several years ago. New home sales practically disappeared in Buffalo Creek because there simply was not any new inventory. The last new home to sell was a beautiful \$800,000 house on the golf course a couple of years ago other than our patio home area.

Then an unusual thing started happening. Since there were not any homes available, people started snapping up pre owned homes that had been built 10 or 15 years ago. The new owner would then submit plans to our committee for major remodels. The remodeling costs alone were ranging from \$80,000 to \$150,000. The fact of the matter was that the consumer demand to live in Buffalo Creek was the same as it had always been. Without new homes to choose from customers simply adapted. There is no question that remodeling a home is more of a challenge than just driving up and finding the perfect new home with a new home warranty and all of the current designer styles. But like I said previously, it was about the only way during the last couple of years to get into Buffalo Creek. Thankfully, the lending environment is changing and new homes are becoming available again in Buffalo Creek".

Caruth Builders has recently completed a new home at 11 Wimbledon Ct. in the area near the Buffalo Creek Swim and Tennis Club. The home has 4 bedrooms and 3 full baths. It has two living areas and a large game room. The kitchen has beautiful custom cabinets and granite counter tops. It has a huge dining room. The open floor plan has a stunning fireplace and crown molding. The master bedroom includes a sitting area. The home has 2,904 square feet and feels even larger than that.

The stone and brick exterior gives the home the spectacular drive up appeal of custom homes that cost much more. The yard is fully landscaped with sod, trees, shrubs and an automatic sprinkler system.

The home is priced at \$331,000 to encourage a quick sale and closing. There are only a limited number of lots remaining in Buffalo Creek so the opportunity to own a new home is limited in this sought after neighborhood. Mortgage interest rates are still near historic lows and it would be hard to find a better time to buy a custom home in a neighborhood like Buffalo Creek.

The home is located within a very short walking distance to Pullen Elementary and Cain Middle School. There is a wide sidewalk and bicycle trail from the home to the schools which allows students to get to school in just a few minutes without taking the school bus or having parents drive them. The Lighthouse Academy Private School for nursery thru elementary is also just a few yards away offering both daily full time care and after school care for students.

The junior olympic Buffalo Creek pool is adjacent to the home. It features swim lessons, summer swimming and more. The family who purchases this home receives the benefit of a pool without all of the expense and maintenance of owning a pool. The kids just walk next door and join their friends at the pool. It's so much more fun. It's not a lot of hassle for the parents. Kids enjoy joining their friends a the pool without parents having to arrange 'play dates'.

Also, next door is the fabulous Buffalo Creek Tennis Club offering 5 lighted courts. The resident Tennis Pro offers tennis lessons for all ages, tennis leagues, team play and clinics. Summer programs are

also offered for children. See website at www.BuffaloCreekTennis.com Whittle, said "it is difficult to find a new home in Buffalo Creek below \$400,000. This home at 11 Wimbledon Ct. has a large yard for children, children can easily walk and bike to school, and it's literally next door to the swim and tennis complex. The lot is a large cul d sac lot that many homebuyers prefer. It is the perfect home for families with young children and middle school teenagers. And it is at

a price that is rare in Buffalo Creek". Jinksie Patton, the representative for Caruth Builders, said "I work with families all of the time that want to live in Buffalo Creek, but are just priced out with so many of our homes that are in the \$500,000 to \$1,000,000 plus range. Those families love the amenities and lifestyle that Buffalo Creek offers. They are aware of the strong resale value. They know that there are families with kids everywhere, with moms who volunteer daily at Pullen Elementary and Cain Middle School. The question for so many of those families is "how do I get into Buffalo Creek, without breaking the family budget?" The answer is this large family home with its reduced price and today's low mortgage rates. With 10% down, the principal and interest payment is only \$1,600 per month. It is less than many families pay to rent a home in Rockwall. For self employed professionals with a good credit score and 20% down payment, the builder's construction lender will consider an in-house mortgage loan that does not require all of the typical mortgage underwriting. The loan is amortized over a 30 year period, but has an 8 year balloon. The interest rate is fixed and is ideal for the self employed professional or business owner who does not met today's typical mortgage underwriting criteria.

The community features a wonderful park and playground. There is a magnificent nature area along



The magnificent Buffalo Creek Golf Course has been rated as one of the state's best

The Buffalo Creek Golf Course is rated as one of the top courses in North Texas. It was designed by PGA legend, Tom Weiskopf and Jay Morrish. The course has been host to several major tournaments including the final qualifying site of the US Open. Throughout the years, many of the golfers on the Rockwall High School Golf Team and on the Heath High School Golf Team have lived in Buffalo Creek. Many of these student athletes actually started playing at Buffalo Creek in their grade school and middle school years. Whittle said, "I can't tell you the number of times that I have seen young people walking from their home to the course and driving range. Sometimes, it looked like the golf bag was bigger than they were. But sure enough, those kids would spend time out on the course instead of being inside glued in front of a video game after school. I guaranty that they had more fun than kids stuck in front of a TV set and they learned a sport and skill that they will be able to enjoy for a lifetime. And for parents, it doesn't require them to run the children somewhere in a car. They can simply walk down the street to the clubhouse and the driving range. The golf lessons, the Nike School of Golf, and the fun of being outdoors on a beautiful 200 acre golf course is simply a 10 minute walk from this stunning family home. Whittle laughed, "to not have the kids in front of a video game everyday would itself be worth the \$1,600 monthly house payment to a lot of families".

Whittle Development also has a limited number of golf course lots available priced from \$130,000 to

To visit the home, call Jinksie Patton at 214-477-5217 or at 972-771-5253. The home will be open this weekend from 1:00pm till 5:00pm www.whittledevelopmentinc.com

On God's Word

by Timothy W. Burnett

The church dynamics...1Corinthians 12:3

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We learned from 1Corinthians 12:1-2 that God does not want us to be lack in knowledge concerning spiritual matters. Verse 3 covers the first spiritual subject of the chapter, "Wherefore I give you to under-

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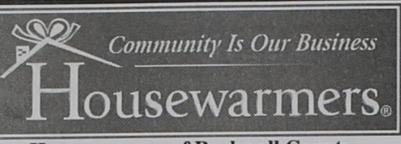
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stand that no man speaking by the spirit of God calls Jesus accursed. And that no man can say that Jesus is the Lord, but by the Holy Ghost." Any time people speak by the spirit of God, they will never curse the Lord Jesus Christ. God wants us to understand this very clearly. It is impossible to curse Jesus Christ by the spirit of God. Verses 7-9 cover nine different ways to profit from the manifestation of holy spirit. Three involve speaking by the spirit of God. They are prophecy, speaking in tongues and interpretation of tongues. There was a time when I thought that speaking in tongues could be influenced by satan. I thought differently after a believer showed me verse 3. Any time a Christian starts speaking in tongues, God guarantees that the spoken words will not call Jesus Christ accursed. While speaking in tongues, the words will not be understood by the one speaking, but God guarantees they will be truth. In the second part of verse 3, God covers an example of speaking by His spirit. The verse does not clearly explain what it refers to. But if we allow God's word to interpret itself in the context of other verses, it begins to open up more perfectly. 1Corinthians 14:15 uses the phrase "pray with the spirit of God in the context of speaking in tongues. This helps immensely toward understanding verse three of chapter twelve. To truly say that Jesus is the Lord can only be done by the Holy Ghost. This



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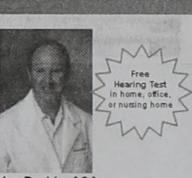
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s employed for many years by Great American Reserve Life Insur-She was a longtime member of the First Baptist Church, Rockwall. ors include her daughters Kay Hancock (Bob) of Rockwall and Pans (Roy Gene) of Dallas; her sister, Leeta Fae Michaels; her brother, avis (Annabelle); her sister-in-law, Lucille Davis; seven grandchilgreat-grandchildren; and one great-great-granddaughter.

is preceded in death by her husband, James; five sisters; and four including her twin, Albert.

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David Michael Burnett

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Helicopter Unit under the rank of SP4. He enjoyed fishing and was

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Michael Lacy

ell 'em es for Michael Lacy, 43, of Royse City, formerly of Lubbock, were ed at 2 p.m. March 24, 2011, in the Rest Haven Funeral Home-Rock-

apel with Pastor Del Cotrell, om Emmons and Pastor Charlie officiating. Graveside services in you but 2 p.m. March 26 in the Hart y in Hart. d March 18.

oun Sept. 15, 1967, in Hale Center ly Ray Lacy and Patsy Carorry) Lacy, he graduated from y High School in Lubbock in d Texas Tech University where d a bachelor's degree in human in 1996. He received a master's rom Southwestern Theological y in 2005 and was ordained as



a minister on July 8, 2007.

He was active in youth leadership throughout his life, was a Sunday school teacher and recently served as the youth minister of Trinity Baptist Church in Royse City. He had worked in customer service for Cardinal Health Care and Verizon. A member of the Fellowship of Christian Magicians, he enjoyed sharing magic with children.

Survivors include his mother, Patsy Lacy of Lubbock; his brother, Randy Lacy of Lubbock; his uncles, Darrell Lacy and his wife, Joanne, of Hart and Bob Lacy and his wife, Margaret, of Clovis, N.M.; his aunt, Joann DeZonia and Dennis Lambert of Collinsville; several cousins; and the youth of Trinity

He was preceded in death by his father, grandparents and uncles, Wayne Curry and Bill Lacy.

The family has suggested memorial contributions may be made to Trinity Baptist Church, 300 N. Erby Campbell, Royse City, TX 75189.

Phillip Nolan Laramore

Services for Phillip Nolan Laramore, 48, of Rowlett were conducted at 2 p.m. March 21, 2011, at the Lake Pointe Church Chapel with Pastor Jerry Minx officiating. The Rest Haven Funeral Home-Rowlett Chapel was in charge of arrangements.

He died March 16.

Born Jan. 13, 1963, in Wichita Falls to George D. and Evelyn (Kramer) Laramore, he was an active member of Lake Pointe Church. He earned his BSEE from Texas A&M University in 1986 and was employed as manager with EF Johnson Technologies. He enjoyed flying, riding motorcycles, photography, SCUBA diving and being a father to his sons.

Survivors include his mother, Evelyn Laramore of Dallas; his father, George Laramore of Royse City; his sons, Noland and Devon Laramore of Rowlett; his sisters, Sherry Radar and Kathy Smithson, both of Garland; and one brother, Stephen Laramore of Rowlett.

Pat Montana McConnell

Services for Pat Montana McConnell. 70, of Lavon were conducted at 11 a.m. March 21, 2011, in the First Assembly of God in Plano with the Rev. Leonard Allgood officiating. Burial followed in the Rest Haven Memorial Park. The Rest Haven Funeral Home-Rockwall Chapel was in charge of arrangements. He died March 17.

Born Jan. 6, 1941, in Los Angeles, Calif., to Marcel and Beatrice (Hamman) McConnell, he married Eunice Brandon on Aug. 20, 1965, in Dallas. He worked as a mechanical engineer

and was a member of the First Assembly of God. Survivors include his wife, Eunice McConnell of Lavon; one son, Curtis McConnell and his wife, D'Ann, of Wylie; one granddaughter, Alex McConnell of Wylie; and many nephews and nieces.

He was preceded in death by his parents, a sister and a brother.

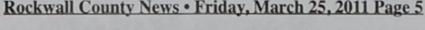
Elsie Pearl Brines Setzer

Elsie was born October 9, 1922 in Bridgeport, NE to Pearl and Edward Brines, one of eight children. She died March 21, 2011.

At an early age she moved with her family to Shoshoni, Wyoming where they lived on a farmstead. Through the years she shared many happy memories of the farm and of her brothers and sisters. After graduating from Shoshoni High School she and her sister, Goldie, found work in CA. Both girls met their future husbands in Modesto.

Elsie married Basel H. Setzer on July 1,1945 in Reno, NV. They eventually made their home in the San Diego area. After the death of her husband in 1978, she moved to Rockwall in order to be near family.

She spent much of her life doing what she loved best-helping to raise generations of children. She was also an avid gardener and loved all animals, but especially birds.



She is survived by her daughters, Maureen (Mickey) Green and Bobbie (Kenneth) Gustafson, siblings Goldie (Bob) Shafer, Frank Brines, Shirley Brines and 7 grandchildren, 19 great grandchildren, and 2 great-great grandchildren with 1 more special grandchild joining the family soon.

In lieu of flowers memorials may be sent to Elsie's church: Lakeshore Church, 5575 S. Hwy 205, Rockwall, Texas, 75032.

Richard Allen Timmons

A memorial service for Richard Allen Timmons, 44, of Plano will be at 1 p.m. March 26, 2011, in the Rest Haven Funeral Home-Rockwall Chapel.

He died March 19 following a lengthy illness.

Born May 17, 1966, in Everett, Wash., to Robert and Grace Timmons, he spent most of his career in the area of industrial sales and customer service.

Survivors include his wife, Yvonne (McDonald) Timmons of Plano; his daughters, Amber and Ashlee Timmons of Plano; his parents, Robert and Grace Timmons of Wylie; and

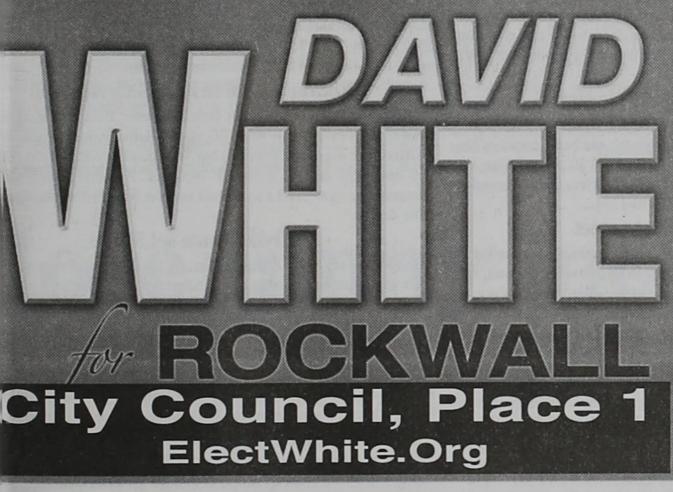
his brother, Robert Wayne Timmons of Rio Vista.

The family has suggested memorial may be made to the charity of the donor's choice.









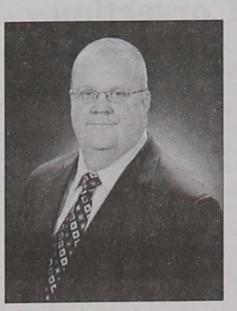
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News Briefs

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RISD Art Show set April 1, 2

Artwork created by Rockwall ISD students will be featured at a District Art Show set for 5 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. April 1 and 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. April 2 at the RHHS Performing Arts Center, 801 Laurence Drive, Heath. Artwork will include drawings, paintings, mixed media, photography, 3-D sculpture, ceramics and more. All RISD schools will be represented. Pieces will be judged and awards presented April 1. The event will be open to the public; admission will be free.

Barbecue to benefit Relay For Life

A barbecue fundraiser to benefit the Rockwall County Relay For Life will run from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. April 2 in the parking lot behind Horizon Car Wash and American National Bank (intersection of Horizon and Ridge roads). Cost will be \$5 for barbecue sandwich and chips. The event will feature live jazz music.

Republican Women plan New Member Tea

The Rockwall County Republican Women will host a New Member Tea on April 2. Anyone interested in joining should visit rerw.org or call Jane Buie at 072-722-0416. The group's next meeting is set for April 21

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The Rockwall Computer Council will meet from 6:30 p.m. to 8 p.m. April 6 at The Center, Rockwall City Place, 108 E. Washington St. Bill Hair will speak on new computer technologies, software, virus controls and more. A Q&A session also is planned. The RCC is open to anyone interested in computer use in homes or offices, regardless of computer types or degree of expertise. For more information call Bob Alston, 214-770-1140, or Jim Baird, 972-771-8529.

Diabetes classes begin

A nine-lesson diabetes education program, "Do Well, Be Well with ning April 7 at the Texas AgriLife

Computer Council to meet April 6

April 7

and director of Asociación Misión Latina. The event will include workshops on how to equip religious ministers, counselors, couples and families with the tools and strategies needed to strengthen families and unions. Registration will cost \$40 for individuals, \$65 for couples. Call 213-215-1736 or 939-579-4866 or visit mifamiliaprimero.com by April 15 to register.

Diabetes," will be offered begin-Extension Service in Rockwall County. Participants will learn about diabetes from educational profes-

Aspasians Spring Art Fair scheduled The Aspasians Spring Arts and Craft Fair will run from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

April 16 on the Historic Downtown Rockwall Square. The event will include gifts, jewelry, handbags, food, candles, apparel, handmade creations, pottery and decorative accents. Children's activities also are planned. For vendor application or information call 214-712-0212 or visit aspasians. com.

sionals, meet others with similar concerns and receive recipes and references

about the disease. Registration will be limited; \$15 prepayment is required.

Brown Bag Lecture to focus on baseball

The Rockwall County Historical Foundation's Brown Bag Lecture will be

conducted at noon at the Historic Courthouse on April 8. Old-time Rockwall

Baseball lore will be the subject of discussion as the group prepares for the

April Lunch Basket set at Rotary Hall

April 12 at the Rotary Hall. Sheri Fowler, author of the new book "Rockwall:

Then and Now," will be the featured speaker. Lunch reservations are required

and should be made by April 8 by calling 972-771-8976 or e-mailing cpla-

Pancake event to benefit reading program

Applebee's in Rockwall. Proceeds will benefit the Rockwall County Library

Reading for Adults program, which provides free educational services to

adults. Tickets cost \$6 for adults, \$4 for children and are available at the

Auditions for summer musicals planned

Rockwall Summer Musicals will begin its premier season June 24-26 with

"The Sound of Music," followed by "Music Man" July 29-31. Auditions for

"Sound" will run April 9-10 in the Utley Middle School cafetorium (9:30

a.m. to noon April 9, children only; 1 p.m. to 5 p.m., adults only; and 1 p.m.

to 5 p.m. April 10, adults only). For more details visit rockwallsummermusi-

Benefit poker tournament slated

A Texas Hold'Em tournament benefiting Lost Orphans International will

begin at 6 p.m. April 9 in the Rockwall Rotary Building, 408 S. Goliad, in

Rockwall. Registration begins at 5:30 p.m. Buy-in will be \$50, \$20 unlimited

re-buys, \$20 add-on; includes food, snacks and drinks (BYOB). Cash prizes

will be awarded for final table. RSVP by calling Henry Young Hm at 214-

Mi Familia es Primero event slated

The first Mi Familia es Primero conference will run from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m.

April 30 at Lake Pointe Church. Sponsored by the Texas-based Asociación

Misión, the Spanish-language event will feature national marriage and fam-

ily experts Francisco and Viviana Robledo of the PAIRS Foundation; Guille

Sastre, founder and director of Creciendo Unidos; and Enid Reyes, founder

An all-you-can-eat pancake breakfast is set for 8 a.m. to 10 a.m. April 9 at

The Friends of the Library will host the April Lunch Basket at 11 a.m.

Vintage Baseball Game on May 1 at the RHS Campbell Complex.

To register or for more details call 972-204-7660.

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Easter egg hunt set April 16

The 9th Annual Easter Egg Hunt sponsored by the Rockwall Parks & Recreation Department will begin at 10 a.m. April 16 at the Tuttle Athletic Complex. Candy and "special eggs" with prizes will be offered, and activities will include a bounce house, face painting and a visit from the Easter bunny. Activities will begin at 9 a.m. For more details call 972-771-7740.

Car show planned for RC

The Royse City Main Street program will host the 2011 Main Event Car Show from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. April 16. Sponsorships and registrations still are being accepted. For more details about the show contact Kari at 972-636-2184 or khollifield@roysecity.com.

Push-ups for Charity event set

A Push-ups for Charity Challenge is set for April 16, with three teams competing: Regular Joes and Janes (open to all Rockwall-area residents); Rockwall County police department members; and Rockwall County fire department members. The event has been organized in support of the Wounded Warrior Project, an organization whose mission is to honor and empower severely injured service men and women. For more information visit pushupsforcharityrockwall.com.

Low-cost spay/neuter shuttle slated

The low-cost spay/neuter shuttle sponsored by Rockwall PAWS and KCAAP will depart at 7:30 a.m. April 21 from the southeast corner of the I-30 Walmart parking lot. The shuttle will return at 6:30 p.m.. For an appointment call 1-972-472-3500 (hablamos Español). Prices can be viewed at spayneuternet.org. For more details call 972-310-1354.

Republican Women to meet The Rockwall County Republican Woman will have its regular meeting at 6:30 p.m. April 21 at the Historic Courthouse in downtown Rockwall. For

call Jane Buie at 972-772-0415. Blood drive set April 22

more information visit rcrw.org or

A blood drive will begin at 2:30 p.m. April 22 in the Native Outdoors parking lot at the southeast corner of Hwy. 276 and Hwy. 548.

Fun Run Rally to benefit ACS

The Rockwall Fun Run Rally, an American Cancer Society fundraiser, is set for April 23. Registration will begin at 10 a.m. at East Texas Choppers in Terrell. Cost will be \$25 per hand. First group out at 11

Three tapped for OCU Dean's List

Three Rockwall students were named to the Dean's List for the fall 2010 semester at Oklahoma City University, according to a recent news release.

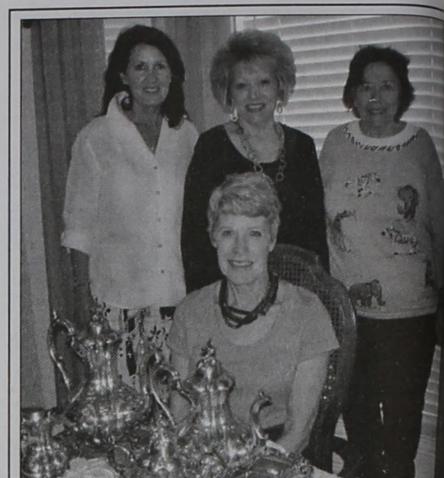
Mary E. Bander, Lindi B. Jones and John O. Villapando each were named to the Dean's List.

To be named to the Dean's List, a student must complete a minimum of 12 credit hours and maintain a grade-point average of 3.5.

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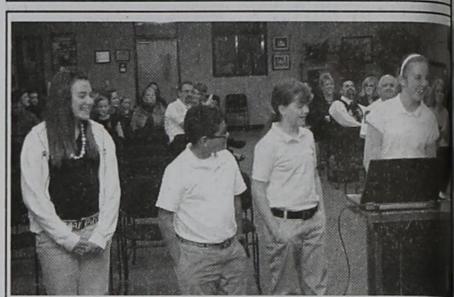
In the March 18, 2011 issue of the Rockwall County News, an article titled, "Candidates file for city council, ISD seats," mistakenly stated that Rockwall City Council members Glen Farris and David Sweet had resigned their council seats in their bids to run for the Rockwall mayor post in the May 2011 elections. That information was incorrect. Farris and Sweet are both still on the city council. The Rockwall County News regrets the error.

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Members of the Friday Study Club had their March me in the home of Darlene Bealmear, shown standing at center. hostesses were Peg Smith and Charlene Norris, standing. Carolyn Duckworth. Providing the program for the meeting Kristin Martin-Cook, clinical research coordinator of the Me Disorders Research Clinic at UT Southwestern Medical Center. program, "Memory And Aging A to Z," talked about recogn and distinguishing between Alzheimer's disease and changes ally thought of as a normal part of aging. She also discussed treatments for Alzheimer's disease.

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Harry H. Herndon Intermediate School students recently v with members of the board of trustees for the Royse City Indepe dent School District, talking about their experiences at Camp Gn Spruce Science Camp. Pictured from the left are Lydia Stutts, Ri ert Estrada, Lauren Freeman and Jocelyn Bellomy.

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a.m., with event ending at staring location at 3 p.m. All motorcycles tiques, classics and custom cars welcome. Raffles, a live auction, live m food and games are planned. Register online at relayforlife.org/rockwi For more details e-mail drtarrant@gmail.com.

Taste of Rockwall, Business Expo set

The 18th Annual Taste of Rockwall and Business Expo, co-hosted by Rockwall Noon Rotary Club and the Rockwall Area Chamber, will run 5:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. April 28 at Rockwall High. Restaurants interested in ticipating should call Barbara Jackson at 469-402-1300. Expo booth s is limited; call the chamber at 972-771-5733.

Rockwall plans Hazardous Waste Day Rockwall residents will have the opportunity to dispose of house chemicals and other hazardous waste items from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. April i 1600 Airport Road. To participate, local residents must bring a copy of utility bill or driver's license to verify residency.

Fulton School to host Gala April 30

The Fulton School will host its Gala fundraiser, Escape to Margaritani from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. April 30 at the Hella Shriner Grand Ballo Garland. The event will feature a bar, hula dancers and a limbo contest will open with an hors d'oeuvres reception. A seated dinner will fol featuring live music and a live/silent auction. Visit fultonschoolgala.org more details.

Elvis tribute set May 5

The Rockwall Parks & Rec's Concert by the Lake Series will of Elvis tribute show featuring David Allen at 7:30 p.m. May 5 at the H Amphitheatre behind the Hilton. Admission will be free, and participant urged to bring blankets or lawn chairs.

Preschool Association to meet

The Rockwall Preschool Association will meet at 9 a.m. May 6 at their Methodist Church across from Nebbie Williams Elementary, 315 D Rd., Rockwall. The program will be "Summer Boredom Busters & Tack" Sibling Rivalry." New members are welcome any time. For more infortion on the group, visit rockwallpreschoolassociation.com.

Party Crashers to perform

The Party Crashers, a variety band, will be the featured performers Concert by the Lake event beginning at 7:30 p.m. May 12 at the Hat Amphitheatre. Admission will be free.

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The low-cost spay/neuter shuttle sponsored by Rockwall PAWS KCAAP will depart at 7:30 a.m. May 19 from the southeast corner of I-30 Walmart parking lot. The shuttle will return at 6:30 p.m. after the are spayed/neutered. For an appointment call 1-972-472-3500 (hablas Español). Prices can be viewed at spayneuternet.org. For more details 972-310-1354. Dogs must be on leaches, cats in carriers.

Vocal Trash is featured band

Vocal Trash, a variety band, will be the featured performers at the Cont by the Lake event beginning at 7:30 p.m. May 19 at the Harbor Amphithe Admission will be free.

Founders Day Festival set May 21

The City of Rockwall's historic downtown square will play host to annual Founders Day Festival May 21 beginning at 10 a.m. Vendor box children's activities, food, entertainment and a sunset concert are plant Entertainment will include the Dallas Puppet Theatre, Concho Grass (b) grass), Django Walker (country), Ponty Bone (Cajun/Zydeco) and Aslet the Wheel (country/Texas swing). For more details visit rockwallfound

Auditions for 'Music Man' planned

Rockwall Summer Musicals will begin its premier season June 24-26 "The Sound of Music," followed by "Music Man" July 29-31. Auditions "Music Man" will run May 20 and 22 at the First United Methodist Churc Rockwall (5 p.m. to 9 p.m. May 20, adults, teens and children; 1 p.m. 11 p.m., May 22, adults, teens and children, plus dance auditions from 3 p to 5 p.m.). For more details visit rockwallsummermusicals.com or call 2" 202-9673

Me & My Monkey to perform

Me & My Monkey, a Beatles tribute band, will be the featured performance of the seatured performance of the seatur ers at the Concert by the Lake event beginning at 7:30 p.m. May 26 Harbor Amphitheatre. Admission will be free.

Museum plans tea, fashion show

The Zaner Robison Historical Museum in Royse City will host its and Keep the Cup Tea and Fashion Show on May 28. The event will include a full tea, as well as a fashion show organized by Helping Hands. Cost \$10 per ticket, and seating will be limited to 32. Purchase tickets at the 8 Hardware Store or at the museum. For details, call 972-635-7438.

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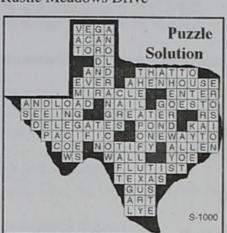
• Monday, 14 March: Display/Possess fictitious license plate arrest, 100 block W. Main Street; Possession of Marijuana, 8100 block W. Main Street; Theft, 900 block E. I-30; Suspicious person, 200 block I-30; Medical assistance, 500 block Cookston Lane; Alarm, 2300 block E. I-30 NSR; Suspicious activity, 800 block Rowdy Drive; Suspicious activity, Corner Welch Road and Jessica Way; Accident, 100 block S. Elm Street; Accident, 2300 block E. I-30; Welfare check, 800 block I-30

• Tuesday, 15 March: Theft, 1000 block Pullen Street; Suspicious vehicle,

Corner Anna Lee and Jones Road; Welfare check, 1400 block Eagle Point; Suspicious person, Corner of Rustic Meadows Drive and Rustic Grove Lane

· Wednesday, 16 March: Theft/ Public intoxication arrest, 100 block S. I-30; Suspicious person, 200 block N. Erby Campbell Boulevard

• Thursday, 17 March: Criminal mischief, 300 block N. Erby Campbell Boulevard; Suspicious person, 400 block Dyann Drive; Alarm, 1400 block Hunters Glen; Reckless driver; Highway 66 and Rustic Meadows Drive



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Lakeside Home & Garden Show

April 3rd - Hilton & Harbor in Rockwall 11:00 - 5:00

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from Ruth Cherry Intermediate recently addressed members of the Royse City Independent School ard of Trustees. The students - Patrick Gailley, Garrett Watts, Makaya Brown and Kennedy Sisk it their experiences at Camp Grady Spruce Science Camp. tesy photo/Rockwall County News

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Peter King's recent hearing on the domestic radicalization of ims as an act of misdirection. While King, a New York Republican, aggerates this phenomenon, he might as well have held a hearing m. All motorchy e ects drop when let go. The answer is obvious. The violence the a live auction, is got ament inflicts on the Muslim world is the source of hostility to ayforlife.org/mrica f it's true of people in the Middle East and North Africa, why also be true of Muslim Americans?

Expo set it di King take a critical look at U.S. foreign policy? No, he didn't. is sacrosanct. Thus when witness Zuhdi Jasser, president of Expo, co-host Arm can Islamic Forum for Democracy, told King's Homeland Chamber, will rits ommittee, "The U.S. has a significant problem with Muslim aurants interest ali: on," without mentioning the death, injury, and mayhem inflicted government on Arab countries, no member of the committee

aste Day neri n politicians, along with most people in the country, prefer to dispose of hin i denial about this connection. Are they even aware that some m. to 3 p.m. Arnur t officials and entities have acknowledged that it is U.S. foreign ust bring a copy the produces radicalization and terrorism?

e P tagon's own Defense Science Board Task Force came to this April 30 lusi in 2004 when Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld asked it cape to Margin and length: the Bush administration's war policies. The report is worth

> an efforts have not only failed [to separate the vast majority of Muslims from the radical-militant Islamist-Jihadists]: they may

also have achieved the opposite of what they intended.

American direct intervention in the Muslim World has paradoxically elevated the stature of and support for radical Islamists, while diminishing support for the United States to single-digits in some Arab societies.

"Muslims do not 'hate our freedom,' but rather, they hate our policies. The overwhelming majority voice their objections to what they see as one-sided support in favor of Israel and against Palestinian rights, and the longstanding, even increasing support for what Muslims collectively see as tyrannies, most notably Egypt, Saudi Arabia, Jordan, Pakistan, and the Gulf states....

"[Since 9/11] American actions and the flow of events have elevated the authority of the Jihadi insurgents and tended to ratify their legitimacy among Muslims...."

The scholar Robert Pape's exhaustive studies of suicide terrorism confirm this claim.

We have further evidence that it is U.S. policy that radicalizes Muslims. From whom? From the radicalized Muslims themselves.

Osama bin Laden issued his 1996 fatwa against the United States, "Declaration of War against the Americans Occupying the Land of the Two Holy Places," after the U.S. government stationed troops in Saudi Arabia, regularly bombed southern Iraq (long after Saddam Hussein's invasion of Kuwait was reversed), and enforced an embargo that would kill hundreds of thousands of Iraqi children. "Terrorising you, while you are carrying arms on our land, is a legitimate and morally demanded duty," he wrote.

According to the 9/11 Commission report, plot mastermind Khalid Sheikh Mohammed's "animus toward the United States stemmed ... from

his violent disagreement with U.S. foreign policy favoring Israel," a policy that supports the subjugation of Palestinians.

Mohamed Atta, one of the 9/11 suicide hijackers, committed himself to martyrdom on April 11, 1996, the day Israel attacked Lebanon in Operation Grapes of Wrath, writes Lawrence Wright in The Looming Tower.

Ramzi Yousef, a planner of the 1993 World Trade Center bombing lashed out at U.S. foreign policy during his sentencing: "[You] are more than terrorists; you are the one who invented terrorism and using it every

Richard Reid, the would-be shoe-bomber, told his sentencing judge, "You government has killed two million children in Iraq Your government has sponsored the rape and torture of Muslims in the prisons of Egypt and Turkey and Syria and Jordan with their money and with their weapons."

And Faisal Shahzad, who tried to ignite a car bomb in Times Square said in court, "[Until] the hour the U.S. pulls its forces from Iraq and Afghanistan, and stops the drone strikes in Somalia and Yemen and ir Pakistan, and stops the occupation of Muslim lands, and stops killing the Muslims, and stops reporting the Muslims to its government, we will be attacking U.S."

When will Congress investigate the true cause of Islamic radicalization?

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

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a.m. May balast ek, the subcommittee which I chair held a hearing on monetary rising prices. Whether we consider food, gasoline, or clothing, m Busters & bost | living is increasing significantly. True inflation is defined as an ne. For more lease 1 the money supply. All other things being equal, an increase in mor supply leads to a rise in prices. Inflation's destructive effects e rued societies from the Roman Empire to Weimar Germany to

ared performiler in y Zimbabwe.

May 12 at the larm for the most recent round of price increases has been laid at the Federal Reserve's program of credit expansion for the past three e current program, known as QE2, sought to purchase a total of 0 bi on in US Treasury debt over a period of 8 months. Roughly \$110 lockwall Ph on newly created money is flooding into commodity markets each

30 p.m. after he ce of cotton is up more than 170% over the past year, oil is up , and many categories of food staples are seeing double-digit For more del e g vth. This means that food, clothing, and gasoline will become eas ly expensive over the coming year. American families, many

of whom already live paycheck to paycheck, increasingly will be forced by these rising prices into unwilling tradeoffs: purchasing ground beef rather than steak, drinking water rather than milk, and choosing canned vegetables over fresh in order to keep food on the table and pay the heating bill. Frugality can be a good thing, but only when it is by choice and not forced upon the citizenry by the Fed's ruinous monetary policy.

While the Fed takes credit for the increase in the stock markets, it claims no responsibility for the increases in food and commodity prices. Most economists fail to understand that inflation is at its root a monetary phenomenon. There may be other factors that contribute to price increases, such as famine, flooding, or global unrest, but those effects are transient. Consistently citing only these factors, while never acknowledging the effects of monetary policy, is a cop-out.

The unelected policymakers at the Fed are also the last to feel the effects of inflation. In fact, they benefit from it, as does the government as a whole. Those who receive this new money first, such as government employees, contractors, and bankers are able to use it before price increases occur, while those further down the totem pole suffer price increases before they

see any wage increases. By continually reducing the purchasing power of the dollar, the Fed's monetary policy also punishes savings and thrift. After all, why save rapidly depreciating dollars?

Unfortunately, those policymakers who exercise the most power over the economy are also the least likely to understand the effects of their policies. Chairman Bernanke and other members of the Federa Open Market Committee were convinced in mid-2008 that the economy would rebound and continue to grow through 2009, even though it was clear to many observers that we were in the midst of a severe economic crisis. Even Greenspan was known for downplaying the importance of the growing housing bubble just as it was reaching its zenith. It remains impossible for even the brilliant minds at the Fed to achieve both the depth and breadth of knowledge necessary to enact central economic planning without eventually bringing the country to economic ruin. Our witnesses delved deeply into these issues and explained this phenomenon in very logical, simple terms. The American people increasingly understand what is going on with our money. I only hope the Fed is listening.

Rockwall County etters to the Editor

a.m. Venda We courage the submission of Letters to the Editor. The concert are publishing of letters is at the sole discretion of the editor and may led for brevity, grammar and accuracy. Letters which are deco) and Acon lered libelous or an attack of an individual's character will be rockwall reja :d. Letters must be signed and include telephone number or

Indidate resumes need to be available to voters

ates for public office should submit their resumes so voters know 9.31. And it we history -- where they have worked, for how long and why they Methodist the positions. Voters are the prospective employer of these candidates ildren; If it's sential to know the basic professional background of all candidates fitions from we to be elected (hired) to run county or city business.

Is com of as service to the community, local media sources should post these ume so the voters can make their decisions based upon more than signs, claims made by candidates or self-serving statements made featured pop-e sections of local newspapers.

all has many new residents who don't know a lot about local s and this would be a great way to give them the information they involved in upcoming local elections. Turnout for local elections ght in be enhanced if citizens feel their vote is more informed.

vill host in A callidate who is proud of their professional past will jump at the event will port ity to show their "future employer" their resume.

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The U.S. Emperor has spoken

By Wesley W. Burnett The Emperor has spoken, and the slaves are to be silent.

even if they do claim to "represent" the slaves.

That about sums up what is left of what was once a great and mighty republic. Now that the U.S. congress has shown its inability to defend the constitution, the history of what once was may now begin to be written.

"Once upon a time ..." historians will recant, "there was a strong willed electorate who took great pride in their constitution and its limits on the power of government." And then the unraveling of those limits on executive, judicial and legislative power will be itemized, reviewed and debated for years to come.

All of course, under the heavy hand of the king, or emperor or whatever else title the U.S. dictator decides is appropriate.

The slaves will be silenced, either by force, manipulation or

indoctrination Oh, there will be a few loudmouths shouting out about liberty and the rights of individuals ... all in vain, as they are silenced one-by-one and vast majority shrink in fear, unable to defend the rights they gave up without a

whimper. There is a sliver of hope for reclaiming the republic we once enjoyed, but it is slipping away very quickly. The dictator and his boot shiners have made it clear ... the constitution is a worthless piece of paper in their eyes. Without an aggressive defense of that document by our elected representatives, the end of what was is surely upon us.

Of all the people in these United States, Texans are in the best politica position for escaping the inevitable collapse of the U.S. government His majesty doesn't need the simpletons in congress to call the shots, Texans have the authority to reclaim their republic form of government through the ballot box.

> All it takes is for the Texas legislature to place a referendum on the nex ballot: "Do you favor Texas Independence? Yes or No." As we have reported several times over the years, Texas has the authority to separate peacefully from the other states, defined in the not-so-well-known but infamous U.S Supreme Court 1868 ruling "Texas vs. White."

Will the legislature bring this question to Texas voters?

The Constitution of most of our states (and of the United States) assert that all power is inherent in the people; that they may exercise it by themselves; that is their right and duty to be at all times armed and that they are entitled to freedom of person, freedom of religion, freedom of property and freedom of press.

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NOTICE OF RECEIPT OF APPLICATION AND INTENT TO OBTAIN WATER QUALITY PERMIT RENEWAL

PERMIT NO. WQooo3099000

APPLICATION. The Whitmore Manufacturing Company, P.O. Box 9300, Rockwall, Texas 75087-9300, which operates a facility that produces specialty lubricating oils and greases, has applied to the Texas Commission on Environmental Quality (TCEQ) to renew Texas Pollutant Discharge Elimination System (TPDES) Permit No. WQ0003099000 (EPA I.D. No. TX0118401) to authorize the discharge of treated wastewater and storm water at an intermittent and flow variable rate. The facility is located at 930 Whitmore Drive in the City of Rockwall in Rockwall County, Texas 75087. The discharge route is from the plant site to a drainage ditch; thence to a tributary of Squabble Creek; thence to Squabble Creek; thence to Caruth Lake; thence to Squabble Creek; thence to Lake Ray Hubbard. TCEQ received this application on March 9, 2011. The permit application is available for viewing and copying at Rockwall County Courthouse, 1101 Ridge Road, Rockwall, Texas.

ADDITIONAL NOTICE. TCEQ's Executive Director has determined the application is administratively complete and will conduct a technical review of the application. After technical review of the application is complete, the Executive Director may prepare a draft permit and will issue a preliminary decision on the application. Notice of the Application and Preliminary Decision will be published and mailed to those who are on the county-wide mailing list and to those who are on the mailing list for this application. That notice will contain the deadline for submitting public comments.

PUBLIC COMMENT / PUBLIC MEETING. You may submit public comments or request a public meeting on this application. The purpose of a public meeting is to provide the opportunity to submit comments or to ask questions about the application. TCEQ will hold a public meeting if the Executive Director determines that there is a significant degree of public interest in the application or if requested by a local legislator. A public meeting is not a contested case hearing.

OPPORTUNITY FOR A CONTESTED CASE HEARING. After the deadline for submitting public comments, the Executive Director will consider all timely comments and prepare a response to all relevant and material, or significant public comments. Unless the application is directly referred for a contested case hearing, the response to comments, and the Executive Director's decision on the application, will be mailed to everyone who submitted public comments and to those persons who are on the mailing list for this application. If comments are received, the mailing will also provide instructions fo requesting reconsideration of the Executive Director's decision and for requesting a contested case hearing. A contested case hearing is a legal proceeding similar to a civil trial in state district court.

TO REQUEST A CONTESTED CASE HEARING, YOU MUST INCLUDE THE FOLLOWING ITEMS IN YOUR REQUEST: your name, address, phone number; applicant's name and proposed permit number; the location and distance of your property/activities relative to the proposed facility; a specific description of how you would be adversely affected by the facility in a way not common to the general public; and, the statement "[I/we] request a contested case hearing." If the request for contested case hearing is filed on behalf of a group or association, the request must designate the group's representative for receiving future correspondence; identify an individual member of the group who would be adversely affected by the proposed facility or activity; provide the information discussed above regarding the affected member's location and distance from the facility or activity; explain how and why the member would be affected; and explain how the interests the group seeks to protect are relevant to the group's purpose.

Following the close of all applicable comment and request periods, the Executive Director will forward the application and any requests for reconsideration or for a contested case hearing to the TCEQ Commissioners for their consideration at a scheduled Commission meeting.

The Commission will only grant a contested case hearing on disputed issues of fact that are relevant and material to the Commission's decision on the application. Further, the Commission will only grant a hearing on issues that were raised in timely filed comments that were not subsequently withdrawn. TCEQ may act on an application to renew a permit for discharge of wastewater without providing an opportunity for a contested case hearing if certain criteria are met.

MAILING LIST. If you submit public comments, a request for a contested case hearing or a reconsideration of the Executive Director's decision, you will be added to the mailing list for this specific application to receive future public notices mailed by the Office of the Chief Clerk. In addition, you may request to be placed on: (1) the permanent mailing list for a specific applicant name and permit number; and/or (2) the mailing list for a specific county. If you wish to be placed on the permanent and/or the county mailing list, clearly specify which list(s) and send your request to TCEQ Office of the Chief Clerk at the address below.

AGENCY CONTACTS AND INFORMATION. All written public comments and requests must be submitted to the Office of the Chief Clerk, MC 105, TCEQ, P.O. Box 13087, Austin, TX 78711-3087 or electronically at www.tceq.state.tx.us/about/comments.html. If you need more information about this permit application or the permitting process, please call TCEQ Office of Public Assistance, Toll Free, at 1-800-687-4040. Si desea información en Español, puede llamar al 1-800-687-4040. General information about TCEQ can be found at our web site at www.tceq.state.tx.us.

Further information may also be obtained from The Whitmore Manufacturing Company at the address stated above or by calling Mr. John Barnes at (972) 771-1000.

Issuance Date: March 14, 2011

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Jean Dwinnell, TRMC City Secretary

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Rockwall County Sports

ong district foes stifle Yellowjackets' hitting, pitching

nuch more difficult for the Rockwall baseball team.

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d its district schedule with a loss against Highland Park, ranked first age full of any Met lex and in the THSBCA state poll. On Friday, the Jackets lost 15-3 to

ools, kitchen in new nked seventh by the Morning News. Then on Tuesday, Rockwall-Heath othes, too mod die e area, sixth in the state – downed Rockwall 8-2. n district," RHS head coach Jeff Payne said. "The top two teams in the or first, and the other six teams are all taking turns beating each other.

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sking \$1150 nst h McKinney and RHHS, the Jackets trailed just 5-2 after five innings. e Lions struck for 10 runs in the sixth against starting pitcher Brewer

Money and three relievers. RHS' bullpen allowed the first five Hawks reach base in the seventh inning to put the game away with three runs.

Payne took responsibility for the relief pitching's problems.

JV White baseball: at Royse City, 4:30 p.m.

Invitational, Buffalo Creek Golf Club, 8 a.m.

Varsity softball: at Highland Park, 4 p.m.

Invitational, Buffalo Creek Golf Club, 8 a.m.

Club, Denton, 8:30 a.m.

Rockwall High School, noon

Track: at Pirate Relays

7:30 p.m.

Varsity softball: home vs. Highland Park, 5 p.m.

Track: home for Rockin' R Relays, Wilkerson-Sanders Stadium

Tennis: at Crowley ISD Spring Fling Tennis Tournament, 8 a.m.

Varsity girls' golf: at Grand Prairie, Tangle Ridge Golf Club, 9 a.m.

Baseball: home vs. Wylie, JV Black 4:30 p.m. and varsity 7:30 p.m.

Varsity girls' golf: at Grand Prairie, Tangle Ridge Golf Club, 2 p.m.

Boys' track: at Wylie East Invitational, Pirate Stadium

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JV Red baseball: home vs. Highland Park, 4:30 p.m.

Softball: home vs. Wylie East, JV 5 p.m. and varsity 7 p.m.

Thursday, March 31 - JV softball: at Ennis Tournament

JV Black baseball: at Frisco Wakeland, noon

Softball: at Sherman, JV 5 p.m. and varsity 6:30 p.m.

Varsity girls' tennis: home for Royse City Tournament

Middle school boys' track: at Metro East District Meet Middle school girls' track: at District Meet, Forney

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Thursday, March 31 - JV track: at Fox Relays, 4:30 p.m.

Saturday, March 26 - JV2 softball: home vs. Honey Grove, 10 a.m. Monday, March 28 - JV girls' golf: at JV District Tournament

Softball: home vs. Greenville, JV1 5 p.m. and varsity 6:30 p.m.

JV softball: at Ennis JV Tournament

JV2 baseball: home vs. Sherman, 6 p.m.

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Varsity tennis: at Prosper Tournament

JV tennis: at North Forney Tournament

Varsity boys' golf: away

ockwall County Sports Schedules

"All teams relax a little and get confident when they get past the starter," he said. "I haven't made many right moves lately with the pen. We're still working on that." Besides, he indicated that it's more important for the Jackets to step up their of-

fensive production. He said, "We need to hit to win. We're a good hitting club. Need to get back to

The Jackets had struck for 11 hits in a 7-6 non-district victory at Royse City Thursday, March 17. They had just six hits against McKinney's pitchers, including Hunter Wade's two-out solo home run in the seventh inning. RHS' five hits against the Hawks included a single and a double, and a run batted in, by Steve Bean. Skyler

Saturday, April 2 - Baseball: home vs. Mesquite Horn, JV Orange noon and varsity

Rockwall-Heath High School Hawks

Friday, March 25 -Black and Red boys' golf: home for Jacket/Hawk Ben Parks

Girls' soccer: at Bi-District playoff vs. Dallas Hillcrest, Homer B. Johnson Stadium,

Boys' soccer: at Bi-District playoff vs. Dallas Molina, Homer B. Johnson Stadium,

Saturday, March 26 - Black and Red boys' golf: home for Jacket/Hawk Ben Parks

Monday, March 28 - Red boys' golf: at Keller Fossil Ridge, Robson Ranch Country

Varsity gymnastics: at Regional Championships, Compulsory, Rockwall High

Wednesday, March 30 -- Varsity gymnastics: at Regional Championships, Optional,

Tuesday, March 29 - JV tennis: at Arlington Martin JV Tournament, 6 a.m.

Baseball: at Highland Park, JV Black 4:30 p.m. and varsity 7:30 p.m.

Friday, April 1 - Tennis: at Mansfield Legacy Kowbell Classic, 6 a.m.

Baseball: home vs. Wylie East, JV Black 4:30 p.m. and varsity 7:30 p.m.

Varsity track: at Rockin' R Relays, Wilkerson-Sanders Memorial Stadium

Saturday, April 2 - JV Red baseball: home vs. Plano Clark, 2 games, noon

Royse City Bulldogs Friday, March 25 - Baseball: at Sherman, JV1 4:30 p.m. and varsity 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, March 29 - Baseball: home vs. Greenville, JV1 4:30 p.m. and varsity

Bean also had a double and scored a run.

On the positive side, Rockwall isn't short of players. "No injuries," Payne said. "Some frustration with losing, but the guys know what's expected and what they're

Hummingbird headed to water polo selection camp

Water polo is catching hold in

One local player has been invited to a training camp for a national team. Two whole groups of them will be competing against each other for the first time while representing either Rockwall or Rockwall-Heath high schools.

been selected to compete in the USA Women's Water Polo Cadet National Team Training and Selection Camp in

The 14-year-old impressed the National Team staff by scoring seven goals in three games Sunday at the Olympic Development Western Regional Water Polo Championships.

She will be among 75 athletes in the eighth grade of younger at the camp in Long Beach, Calif., May 27-30. They will be competing for 13 spots on the Cadet national team that will compete in the UANA Championships in Puerto Rico during August.

Hummingbird is the only girl from the Metroplex selected for the camp. Three of her Southwest Zone teammates from Houston will be joining her.

Slightly older athletes will be playing Saturday at 4 p.m. at the Rockwall ISD Aquatic Center in the first RHS vs. RHHS water polo competition. This will be the final game for the two schools' varsity boys before they go to District and Regional tournaments. There also will be a game between coed junior varsity teams representing each of the RISD high schools.

At Denton, Rockwall (0-4) lost two one-goal games, 4-3 to Dallas Jesuit and 6-5 to McKinney.

the two games. Nathan Oakes had two

Luke Phillips totaled 18 saves in the two contests. Said head coach Andres Rodriguez, "Luke's 18 saves in two games was simply impressive. This type of goalkeeping will help keep us in these close games and allow us the opportunity to win."

Rockwall-Heath (0-4) lost to Denton Jordan Hummingbird of Rockwall has 9-5 and to Flower Mound 12-6. Chase Nelson put in three goals against Flower Mound and two vs. Denton. Nick Eskalis also scored three times against Flower Mound.

The combined Rockwall/Rockwall-Heath girls' team scored a 6-3 victory over Southlake, which qualified for last (Continued on Page 11)



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Thursday, March 31 - Tennis: at Utley, Rockwall Tennis Facility, 4 p.m. Track: at District Meet, Wylie, 4 p.m.

Utley Middle School Wolves

Tuesday, March 22 - Tennis: home vs. Cain, Rockwall Tennis Facility, 4 p.m.

Thursday, March 24 - Track: at District Meet, Wylie, 4 p.m. Williams Middle School Wildcats

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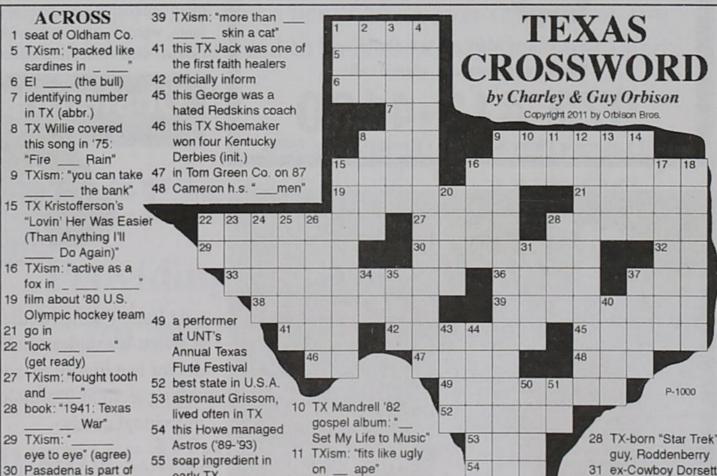
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Hawks survive busy schedule, still perfect in distri

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What spring break?

For the Rockwall-Heath baseball team, the days away from classes meant a professional-style schedule of 10 games in 10 games through Saturday.

The Hawks came through that stretch, when they even played two games in professional stadiums, with eight victories. After taking two days off, RHHS won again Tuesday 8-2 at Rockwall to improve its record to 18-3-1 overall and 4-0 in District 10-4A.

That unbeaten district record will be tested Tuesday when they visit Highland Park (18-2, 4-0).

The Scots are ranked first in the THSBCA 4A rankings, a position RHHS occupied much of last season. The Hawks were sixth in the most recent poll.

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is scheduled to play Friday against Wylie, currently consigned to the lower end of the district standings. That doesn't mean a lot to Hawks head coach Greg Harvey.

He said, "Wylie is traditionally a good team, and we know that everybody will play their best game against

After taking five of six games to win the I-30 Classic March 10-12, Rockwall-Heath had all it could handle last week. The Hawks edged McKinney 4-2 Tuesday, March 15, edged Lake Highlands 6-5 at Rangers Ballpark the next week, needed nine innings to win at McKinney North 9-3 Friday and fell 6-5 to Frisco Wakeland Saturday at Dr. Pepper Ballpark.

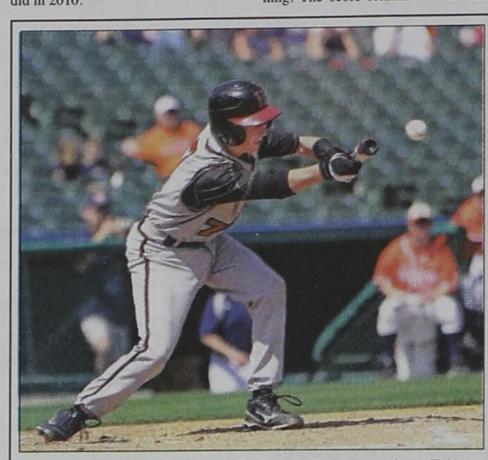
Those games were the equivalent of a professional six-game home stand Before that showdown, RHHS followed by a four-game road trip that

took RHHS to McKinney twice and Arlington and Frisco once each.

Wakeland pounded 12 hits in a replay of its two-game sweep of the Hawks in last year's Region II finals, but at least the Wolverines didn't reach double figures in runs, as they did in 2010.

"It was not a district game," Harvey said. "We wanted to win, of course, but I don't think we played very well. We had an emotional game Friday night, and I think we were a little bit tired."

McKinney North had tied Friday's game with two runs in the sixth inning. The score remained even until



Hawks' Blake Brown (7) bunts for hit against Frisco

Photo by Carl McClung/Rockwall County News

the Hawks put together five hits to score six runs in the top of the ninth.

Against Wakeland, Rockwall-Heath took a first-inning lead on Jake Bledsoe's two-run double, and went ahead again in the third 3-2 when Jake Thompson tripled and scored on a wild pitch. Nick Petersen singled to drive in Thompson, who had doubled, to tie the game again in the fifth, but the Wolverines (17-4) took a lead they didn't lose by scoring single runs in the fifth and sixth.

Two fly balls over a one-inning stretch illustrated how close the margin of victory was.

With the score 4-4, Wakeland's Joey Swanner led off the bottom of the fifth with a fly ball that the wind blew over left fielder Austin Stewart's head. One out later. Swanner scored on Justin Swanner's double.

Grayson Lewis was on second base as the potential tying run with two out. Jovan Hernandez hit a shot deep to left-center field that the Wolverines' left fielder lunged to catch for the fi-

In the top of the sixth, RHHS'

That was it for the Hawks. Their only other baserunner in the game was Thompson, briefly, as he toured the bases after hitting a home run to left

Thompson picked up where he left

off Tuesday at Rockwall is to picking up his third distri eight days as a pitcher, he street streak of consecutive extrafour with a third-inning home walked in the first inning, so run shot also was two home at-bats. Thompson finished s 2-for-2, including a single three-run seventh inning, w runs batted in and three score

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The night belonged to The RHS had pulled within 3-2 # innings, but Hernandez's to creased that lead to 5-2.1 had just two baserunners at Thompson allowed five hits runs while striking out 14.

Harvey said, "Jake's a bit there. He feels like when he mound, it's his game. As good er as he is, he's that good al

With catcher Bledsoe un to start the game, Hernander behind home plate, with a Lewis moving in from the control four hits but los play first base. More imporrestructured lineup had Bret Thompson and Hernandezber Louis squandered Laure 4. They combined to score see and drive in six.

Tie inspires Lady Jackets to get back on winning tra

The Rockwall softball team hasn't lost in nine games, so the one game it didn't win during that streak has caused a rededication for the team.

"We're just working hard every day," head coach Shadie Acosta said of the team's recent success. "We want to pay attention to little things. We set little goals for every game."

For Tuesday's game against Wylie East, Acosta said the little goal was "Have quality at-bats. Not just be satisfied with a base hit, but go for an extra-base hit."

So how did that go? The Lady Jackets accumulated seven extra-base hits and defeated Wylie East 21-0.

That improved Rockwall's record to 14-7-1 overall and 5-0 to lead District 10-4A by one game over Wylie. When those teams met head to head, the Lady Jackets won 16-6 in the third of their seven consecutive wins.

That streak ran through Thursday, when RHS won two games in the Garland ISD - over Rowlett, 13-2, and Garland. The Lady Jackets started that tournament hot with junior Maddy Taylor hitting a bases-loaded home run in the first inning against Rowlett.

Rockwall's attempt to win all three games against 5A opponents in the Garland tournament seemed on track when RHS led 6-2 over Sachse. But then, Acosta said, "They got into a little hitting rhythm."

The Lady Mustangs came back to tie the game 6-6, and it ended after six innings because of a time limit. RHS' next game will be Friday at 7

p.m. at the Campbell Complex against McKinney North. The Lady Bulldogs are tied for third in their first year in 10-4A. Acosta smiled when she said, "We've had a nice rivalry against them

in the last few years." In each of the last two seas

North was in District 9-4A Jackets have won hard-four series against the McKinney

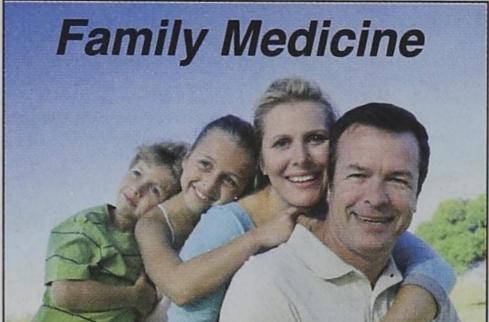


Lady Jackets' Madeline Taylor hits a grand slam home run over the centerfield fence in the inning against Rowlett High School. Taylor's home run drove in Bailey Frierson, Sharon Mag (courtesy runner for Laycee Holcomb), and Audrey Farfan. Photo courtesy of Kent Taylor/Rockwall County News

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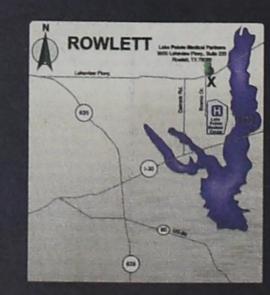
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The most difficult test could come No. 1 starter?" Friday, when Royse City visits Sherman for a 6:30 p.m. game.

In the current TGCA state 4A poll, Sherman is No. 13 and RC is No. 14. High school softball, however, is more about No. 1, as in "Who is your

esday at Rocky C wall-Heath teams soccer playoffs Friday

the ckwall-Heath girls' and boys' soccer teams will begin postseason th Bi-District playoff games against District 22-4A (Dallas ISD) Jomer B. Johnson Stadium in Garland.

dy Hawks (13-6-2 overall) would meet Dallas Hillcrest at 6 p.m. finished second in District 21-4A, would follow against Dallas

licrest we need to play consistent all the entire game and create apportunities," said Marco Duran, the head coach of 21-4A's thirdm. "We have a good chance of winning, and if we do we will play

Area round)." awks defeated Forney 2-0 on Jan. 17.

on allowed fre

hree other RISD teams in the soccer playoffs, the RHHS girls did tice game between their district and playoff games.

"We had some key injuries, and I felt recovery time for those kids

y said, "Jake" Strict leaders overcome **Hawks**

ast week, the Rockwall-Heath softball team lost to District 10-4A's in drastically different circumstances.

lay, March 16, the Lady Hawks (1-4 in the district) held first-place 1) to four hits but lost 4-1. Six nights later, Wylie (4-1) had three ong its 16 hits on the way to a 27-6 victory.

nmon thread in the games was that RHHS had defensive problems. vks squandered Lauren Archuleta's good pitching performance by he impact of three errors to Rockwall's offense. Against Wylie, th committed 11 errors.

rida RHHS will visit Richardson Pearce, also 1-4 in the district.



ly Hawks' Ashley Reese dashes to third base, as Lady ' Cyndi Bertrand responds to a hit, during last week's gainst Rockwall High. In right field is Taylor Lemons. to by Tim Burnett/Rockwall County News

clets defeat Red Oak in a off warmup

After that, each team had two excel-

lent chances to score. Trei Rodriguez

converted the Yellowjackets' two op-

portunities into goals, and Rockwall

goalie Taylor Baker thwarted Red

Oak with what RHS head coach Troy

Williams called "two enormous one-

The Jackets (13-8-1) finished third in

District 21-4A. Red Oak, the District

28-4A champion, will take a 20-3-2

overall record into the playoffs.

on-one saves."

wall boys' soccer team r Thursday's Bi-District e against Dallas Thomas rallying to defeat Red esday night in a practice

eld fence in f

rs took a 1-0 lead midway first half of the game at

V Jackets m up with

ing the first district soccer p in Rockwall history, the s stepped toward the playating Waxahachie 2-1 in a e Tuesday at RHS.

was scheduled to play ad, the fourth-place team et 22-4A in a Bi-District off g e Thursday.

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tinued from Page 9) te tournament. The entry Texas 7 Row vall (2-2) lost to another ree qualifier, Denton Guver argin. Morgan Madrid had gainst Southlake, and one

> schools also fieldmbined junior varsity hich defeated Dallas but lost to Irving 11-3. all Tridents were undefeated the sixth-grade-and-under . But after a 13-7 victory 1, they lost 7-4 to Southlake. enski led the Tridents with n the two games. Scoring wee Julen Zurutuza and

ath-grade-and-under team two games, defeating 14 but losing 20-15 to St. an Scown poured in 15 eo Villarreal scored seven odriguez added four.

dents' next competition nday at the RISD Aquatic

For the Lady Bulldogs, the answer is easy: Alicia Pille. She has pitched all four district games.

Other pitchers have struggled to adjust to a pitching distance three feet longer than last year at 43 feet. Pille has thrived, though she may be slipping slightly. After pitching perfect games against the first two District 13-4A opponents, she allowed a hit at Texarkana Texas, and two hits by Denison (13-12 overall, 1-4 in the district).

She and the Lady Jackets' Kelsey Langford battled through two scoreless innings before Royse City broke through with a five-run third inning.

Preslei Morrow, who later hit a triple, drove in the first run with a dou-

ble. Pille sent the second home with a short sacrifice fly. Kourtney Kelley then blasted a pitch over the left field fence for a three-run homer.

Denison tried to battle back in the top of the fourth. Mariaha Scally led off with a ground-ball single into center field, stole second base and went to third on a passed ball. Pille didn't allow a run there because she struck out the second, third and fourth batters in the Lady Jackets' lineup.

The story was the same when Alex Eichler led off the fifth with a single, but couldn't score.

It was an emotional game for Denison's players, who welcomed back head coach Ashli Wigington, in her first game since being diagnosed with a brain tumor.

Rockwall High to host regional gymnastics

Two of the state's three top high school girls' gymnastics team from last year will visit Rockwall Tuesday and Wednesday. In addition, five strong boys' teams will be among those trying to squeeze into three possible qualifying berths for next month's state meet.

In all, 12 schools, including Rockwall and Rockwall-Heath, will be competing in the regional meet at RHS. Compulsory events will be Tuesday and Optionals Wednesday, beginning at noon both days.

RHHS placed third in the team competition last year, and could move up ahead of defending champion Lake Highlands, which isn't fielding a full team this sea-

Rockwall's district individual all-around champion, Kenzie Hedges, leads a strong team that also could qualify for the state meet Aug. 14-16 in Arlington. The Lady Jackets' Kailea Coles placed second on the balance beam at last year's

The two RISD schools placed 1-2 in the boys' district meet, with the Yellowjackets winning their first district championship in five years. Despite not winning its district in 2010, Rockwall is the defending regional boys' champion. The Hawks' and Jackets' toughest competition is expected to come from Garland Lakeview Centennial, Highland Park and Garland.

The district's top four individuals all-around this year were from RHS. Bradley Meyer won with a 110.30 score, with Craig Brannon second, Zach Bennett third and Michael Weidman fourth. Brannon was last year's state champion on the

Rockwall's district champions in individual events were Brannon on the rings (19.00), Meyer in the parallel bars (19.20), pommel horse (19.00), vault (18.30) and high bar (17.70), and tied for first in the floor exercise with Weidman at

Said RHS boys' head coach Cameron Sweny, "We had a solid showing at District, and are preparing for Regionals. We are looking into raising the difficulty in some routines, while watering down others for a cleaner result."

The three top teams for both boys and girls will qualify for the state meet, provided that they reach a minimum qualifying score. The top 10 finishers in each individual event and the top eight all-around gymnasts also would go if they meet the qualifying scores.

Other regional qualifiers are Richardson Berkner, Richardson, Richardson Pearce, Irving, Irving MacArthur and South Garland.

Yellowjackets JV Orange win **Duncanville tennis**

The Rockwall junior varsity Orange team won three events to take the firstplace team trophy Tuesday at the Duncanville Spring Smash.

RHS head coach Lana Fulkerson had thought it was windy at the Richardson Pearce Stampede March 9, but she called the weather at Duncanville "the windiest conditions ever."

Despite the weather, Sarah Hall won the girls' singles title, with teammates Jessica Lowery and Sarah Byrom placing second and third. Jessica Perkins and Brittany Songer were first in the girls' doubles, defeating teammates Karly Mathews and Christine Sullivan in the finals. The result was similar in the mixed doubles, where Juli Hughes and Chance Norris placed first by defeating fellow Jackets Kevin Shell and Stephanie Shell.

Among the Yellowjackets' other top finishers were Nathan Hogan second and clay Higginbotham third in the boys' singles. The teams of Jake Wright and Collin Sevier, Cooper Hayley and Nolt Lamela and Tanner Olson and Jacob Feste were second, third and fourth in the boys' doubles.

In addition, Doug Yancy finished first in the consolation boys' singles. At Richardson, Brandon Hogland placed second in the boys' A singles, losing

only in the finals to Plano West's Sam Loudon 6-1, 7-6.

Hailee Housewright won the girls' B singles consolation title by defeating

Keller's Nikki Bailey 3-6, 7-5, 10-3. Two RHS doubles teams finished second in the consolation bracket in matches that went to a tiebreaker set. In the girls' doubles, Madi Milner and Tijana Nescovik were the consolation runners-up. In mixed doubles, Conner Latus and Alyssa Gaertner were second in the consolation competition. Fulkerson said, "The kids played a we some. I was really proud of everyone's efforts."

Davis makes 2nd-team All-District

Junior Wesley Davis was the only Rockwall player named to the District 10-4A All-District boys' basketball team. He achieved second-team status.

The 6-foot-6 Davis led the Yellowjackets with 10.3 points and 6.0 rebounds per game in his second varsity season.

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Lady Bulldogs' pitcher Alicia Pille unleashes the ball for another strike against Denison during last night's game at Royse City. Ready for Pille's pitch is catcher Kyla Simmons. Photo by Tim Burnett/Rockwall County News

Rockwall, Denison sting Royse City

Royse City took two tough baseball losses on its own diamond during the last week, losing 7-6 to Rockwall Thursday and 9-7 in a District 13-4A game against Denison Tuesday.

Against Rockwall's Yellowjackets, RC's eight hits included doubles by J.R Arredondo, Taylor Hearn and losing pitcher Dylan Funderburk. The Bulldogs just weren't able to push across the tying run.

Against the Denison Yellow Jackets, Royse City trailed just 2-0 going into the sixth inning, when Denison scored seven runs to take a 9-0 lead. Undaunted, the Dawgs scored seven of their own to make it a two-run game again. RC (0-2 in the district) had the tying run at bat in the bottom of the seventh, but again couldn't

Funderburk again was the losing pitcher, despite his own home run. Mitchell Venhaus also homered for the Bulldogs on a breezy night. Jacob Owen doubled for RC, which committed five errors.





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

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