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Teen Movie Night offers 'Frightfest' ckwall County Library's Teen Movie Night "Frightfest"

with a screening of "House on Haunted Hill" from to 7:30 p.m. today.

Class to focus on couponing

ning 101 will be offered from 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Nov. 19 or Dec. 1 in Room 2310, RHS. The course, d by the Rockwall ISD Community Ed program, will finding coupons, organization, local store policies, how eals and stockpiling. Cost is \$35. For more details visit

Financial management workshop offered

ckwall ISD Community Ed program will offer a class "The Complete Financial Management Workshop" m, to 9 p.m. Oct. 20 or Nov. 3 in Room 2314, RHS. "Frannie" Gardner, CFP, CFEd, CDFA will instruct the course. Cost is \$15. For more details visit rockwal-

Teen anime group to meet

en anime group will meet from 4 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. day at the Rockwall County Library.

mortgage costs rating Women luncheon planned

Health Care System Foundation will host its 10th anlebrating Women luncheon benefiting research, comoutreach and expanded technology for the prevention, is and treatment of breast cancer at 11:45 a.m. Thursday filton Anatole Hotel, Dallas. For details call 214-820-

'Instant Guitar' class slated

nt Guitar for Hopelessly Busy People" will be offered Rockwall ISD Community Ed program from 6:30 p.m. 1. Thursday in Room 2515, RHS. This crash course will sic chords; participants should bring their acoustic guist is \$25; material feels of \$29 will be collected in class k and DVD. Kerry Brown is instructor. Class limited to more details visit rockwallisd.com.

Class offered in cutting mortgage costs

tgage Free in 10 Years or Less" will be offered by the all ISD Community Ed program from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. ay in Room 2513, RHS. Learn how to pay off the mortithout changing monthly spending. Cost is \$15; Jon n is instructor. For more details visit rockwallisd.com or 2-771-0605.

Mystery Game Day for Seniors set

ery Game Day for Seniors will run from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. Nov. 18 and Dec. 2 at The Center, with participants ghow to play different games each month. Each particiould bring a potluck snack to share during the afternoon. re details visit rockwall.com/parks.

**Business Expo set Saturday** 

Harbor Mail Business Expo will run from 11 a.m. to 4 aturday. Space is limited and available on a first-come, rved basis. Call 972-772-3807 for more information.

Wii Afternoon set at library Afternoon will run from 1:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. Saturday

Wafftober Fest planned

Rockwall County Library.

Rockwall Waffle House will host Wafftober Fest, a ween celebration of fun and games for the family, from 3 0 10 p.m. Saturday. The event will include face painting, ace house and prizes and will be open to the public at no Waffle House is located at 2610 Ridge Road.

'Viral Faith' series begins this weekend

ur-week series entitled "Viral Faith" will begin this week-Lake Pointe Church, led by Steve Stroope, lead pastor. igh the series, Stroope and pastor Wes Hamilton will enge participants to "create a faith epidemic: One that spreads se in your family, our community, within the church and world." Service times are 6 p.m. Saturdays, followed by roups at 7:15 p.m., and Sundays at 9:30 a.m. and 11 a.m., Life Groups meeting during each service time. For more wisit lakepointe.org.

Blood drive planned at Heath church

Heath United Methodist Church, located on Smirl in Heath, will sponsor a blood drive Sunday. The Carter Care unit will be in the fellowship hall at the First United odist Church from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. For more information sign up contact Kerrie Bergerhouse at 972-771-6732 or lumcheath.org.

Church plans Fall Festival

at 1 p.m. Oct. : First Presbyterian Church of Rockwall, 602 White Hills ages 50 and one a near the side entrance of Wal-Mart, will conduct its an-Fall Festival from 5 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. Sunday. Events will n Extravaga de a costume contest, chili cook-off, contest for the best plate dessert, games, prizes and other activities. Cost will per person or \$20 per family, which includes game todinner and dessert. For details call 972-771-5702.

Trick-or-treat food drive set in RC

Iping Hands' Trick-or-Treat So Kids Can Eat! Food Drive take place from 7:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Monday. Royse High students will canvass neighborhoods to collect cans p the community food pantry. Students will be dressed to their Bulldog spirit."

'Tingler' set as part of 'Frightfest'

e lingler" will be screened from 5:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. 27 as part of the Rockwall County Library's ongoing

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# McLendon-Chisholm continues talks over possible annexation

by Jo Anna Matejka

Members of McLendon-Chisholm city council spent most of their last meeting in talks with representatives from United Engineering Group over the possible annexation of 1,200 acres into the city.

The property, which is being called the Koch property, is located on the city's north side, accessed by FM 548 and would border the proposed Loop 9, possibly offering the city an accesspoint, developer Doug Lenz said.

While the negotiations have already been ongoing for about a year and a half, with three new council members on board both the council and developers are having to work to bring talks current.

UEG has proposed a 10-week schedule to finish talks, but council members express discomfort with several unknowns.

According to plans presented by developers, the vision is for two sections, a mixed-use space for retail, restaurants, office and medical parks, and light industry along FM 550 and light residential development with 2.25 homes per acre. Developers propose two amenities centers,

open space and parks, a 15-acre both the council and UEG plan school site and two to four acres donated to the city for public facilities.

The project could result in the city taking on water and/or sewer responsibilities, but UEG representatives were unable to satisfy questions from the council and

to do further research.

Council members also expressed discomfort with perceptions of UEG's business model, with Mayor pro-tem Steve Hatfield asking how long UEG would stay with the project.

According to Lenz, UEG in-

volvement varies. UEG could stay with the project to develop the first two phases or until the end depending on the climate

"I'm used to negotiating contracts with people I'm going to complete that contract with," Hatfield said.



Winning the youth division Pie Eating Contest at last Saturday's Royse City FunFest event was Kevin Brannin. Sarah Culp won the adult division. Also attempting to eat their way to victory were Mario Alfahel, Daniel Soto and Erich Meisner. The Pie Eating Contest was sponsored by the Zaner Robison Historical Museum. See Page 14 for more FunFest photos.

The Rockwall Citizen Police Academy Alumni Association gives Mayor Bill Cecil (third from left) and

Rockwall Police Chief Mark Moeller (far right) a presentation check in the amount of \$277,929.60. The

amount symbolizes the value of volunteer work contributed to the city by members of Citizens on Patrol

since its inception in 1998 to the present. Joining in on the presentation were Rockwall Police Officer Jay

Shippy, Sgt. Andy Villareal, CPAAA members Hugh McFarlin, BruceAdams and Giant Aryani.

Staff Photo by Kathy Williams/Rockwall County News

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## Rockwall police department receives donation from Citizen Police Alumni

Contributed by Giant Aryani At the Monday, Oct. 19, Rockwall City Council meeting, members of Rockwall's Citizen Police Academy Alumni Association (CPAAA) gave Mayor Bill Cecil, Police Chief Mark Moeller and the City Council a presentation check in the amount of \$277,929.60. This presentation check symbolizes the value of police volunteer work that members of Citizens on Patrol, a program of the CPAAA, have contributed to the City of Rockwall's Police Department from program inception in January 1998 through October 1, 2009. Citizens on Patrol members volunteered 13,362 hours during that time period serving as additional eyes and ears of the Police Department conducting neighborhood patrols, business

watch patrols, handicapped parking enforcement, assisting during special events such as parade traffic control or manning crime prevention booths, operating Skywatch, calling on outstanding warrants, or assisting in administrative capacities, among other volunteer du-

According to Independent Sector, a national coalition of approximately 550 charities, the dollar value of a volunteer hour in the State of Texas is \$20.80. The national organization

Volunteers in Police Service (VIPS)" has more information on the value of volunteer time on their website www.policevolunteers.org. Further, at the same City Council meeting, Rockwall's CPAAA donated \$10,000 to the City of Rockwall Police Department to assist the The introduction of marked volunteer patrol vehicles in Rockwall Police Department with its crime prevention efforts and equipment purchase needs. These donated funds are allocated for the purchase of patrol bicycles, AR-15 patrol rifles, ammunition and police officer

baseball-type trading cards. Finally, members of Rockwall's CPAAA introduced Mayor Bill Cecil and the City Council to the new marked volunteer patrol vehicles that the Citizens on Patrol program of CPAAA will be utilizing for their volunteer work. These vehicles consist of two retired police cruisers, Ford Crown Victorias, and one retired special service ve-

hicle, a Chevrolet Camaro. The cruisers will be employed by trained volunteers, serving as Rockwall Police's additional eyes and ears, on neighborhood and business watch patrol to deter crime and call in suspicious activity to police dispatch.

The Chevrolet Camaro will be used as a special purpose vehicle for school events, sports events, parades, crime prevention fairs and other activities. All vehicles prominently advertise Rockwall County Crime Stoppers, Inc.'s anonymous phone crime tip line number, 971-771-TIPS. Callers to the phone tip line may remain anonymous and

may receive rewards of up to \$1,000 for tips leading to the successful solving of a crime.

The Chevrolet Camaro's graphics design was part of a contest between the student board members of the various Campus Crime Stoppers programs in Rockwall County. Middle schools and high schools in Rockwall ISD and Royse City ISD are participating under the umbrella of Rockwall County Crime Stoppers, Inc. A student board member of Rockwall-Heath High School was the design contest winner and his design was largely implemented in the final graphics of the Chevrolet Camaro. The Camaro prominently displays the school logos of all participating campuses in its graphics.

is following a national trend across the country. Locally, police departments in Rowlett, Richardson, Mesquite, Greenville, and other cities have provided their trained police volunteers with marked volunteer patrol cars.

Rockwall's CPAAA would like to thank Rockwall Mayor Bill Cecil, a founding member of the Citizens on Patrol program, the City Council, City Manager Julie Couch, Police Chief Mark Moeller, Asst. Chief Kirk Riggs, Lt. Carl Alsabrook, Lt. Kirk Aldridge, Sgt. Andy Villarreal and Officer Jay Shippy, members of the police department and other city staff, Rockwall County Crime Stoppers, Inc., and its own hardworking volunteer members for their support and for making its programs a huge success over the years.

Questions regarding Rockwall's CPAAA and its various programs may be directed to Community Services Sgt. Andy Villarreal or Community Services Officer Jay Shippy, Rockwall Police Department, at 972-771-7765. Questions regarding this media release may be directed to Giant Aryani, Spokesperson, CPAAA, at 972-256-6629.

It's All About Rockwall County

## Rockwll HS Homecoming parade, bonfire next week

The 2009 Rockwall High School Homecoming parade will take to the streets starting at 6:15 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 27.

The mandatory parade meeting for all participants is at 7 p.m. Monday, Oct. 26 in the school cafeteria.

The parade route is from Rockwall High School overflow parking lot to Utley Middle

School.

The bonfire is at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 28 at the field between the Rockwall County Library and Ridge Point Athletic

Friday, Oct. 30 activities are: 5 p.m. - Senior Class fundraising cookout, beside the

Wilkerson-Sanders Stadium 7 p.m. - Homecoming pre-

game with the Homecoming Court & Sweethearts/Escorts

7:30 p.m. - Football game against Highland Park

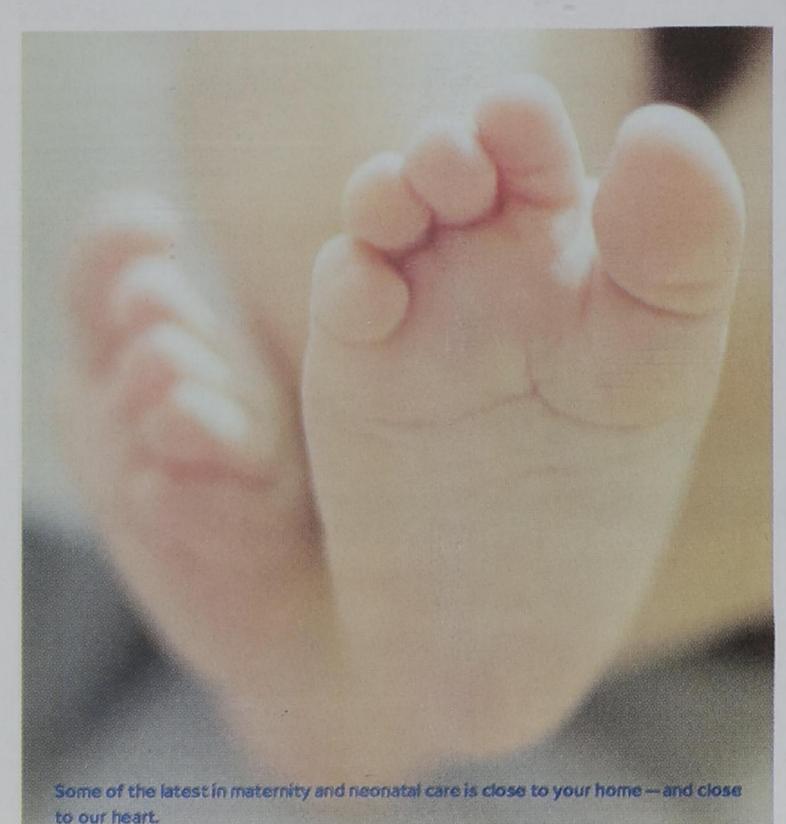
The annual Homecoming Dance is from 7:30 p.m. to Midnight, Saturday, Oct. 31. Volunteers are still needed for the dance. No costumes will be allowed at the dance as the required dress is semi-formal.



Jenna McMurry and Valerie Vazquez, both second graders at Ouida Springer Element hold their breath underwater during swim lessons at the new Rockwall ISD Aquatics Center second graders were among the first elementary students in RISD to enjoy the new Center b swim classes for one hour each day for a week. They practiced different strokes, improved their and learned water safety. Springer second grade teachers, Fran Copeland, Tanya Miles, Ke Judy Alvarenga and Eliza Rodriguez, were very impressed with the new facility, quality of and organization of the program. The kids came a long way in a week. This will be an exp students will never forget.

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at baskets. Tickets cost \$1 ackets call Lisa O'Conno RARTA to meet All Area Retired Teachers at the RISD Administrat ory of White Rock Lake Applebee's offers meals to vets, military personnel

On Nov. 11, Veteran's Day, Applebee's Neighborhood Grill & Bar will honor U.S. veterans and active duty military with free meals. Each guest with proof of current or former U.S. military service will receive a free entrée from a specified selection from the menu. The offer will be available from lunchtime through the dinner hours for dine-in customers only. For details visit applebees.com/vetsday.

Fall Family Fun Night set at park

Fitness: Together We Achieve/A Night of Fall Family Fun will take place Nov. 12 at the Harry Myers Community Center. Activities will begin at 6 p.m., including Hula Hoop, jump rope, three-legged races, a bounce house and many other activities. Prizes will be given away.

'Understanding TRS' workshop slated

An interactive workshop on understanding the Teacher Retirement System is set for 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Nov. 12 in the RHS Lecture Hall. From eligibility to retirement choices, this class is designed to provide a better understanding of TRS. Cost is \$15; Don Morrison will serve as instructor for the Rockwall ISD Community Ed programsponsored workshop. For more details visit rockwallisd.com.

Out-to-Lunch Bunch headed to Plano

The next Out-to-Lunch Bunch event for seniors ages 50 and older will run from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Nov. 13 at Nee Nee's Tea Room in Plano. Cost will be \$7 for Rockwall residents, \$11 for non-residents; cost covers transportation only. For more details on this Rockwall Parks & Rec Department program, which takes place the second Friday of each month, visit rockwall.com/parks.

Brown Bag Lecture set Nov. 13

The Rockwall County Historical Foundation will feature Patty Canup's "Oral Histories of Rockwall" at its Brown Bag Lecture at noon Nov. 13. The meeting will take place in the Historic Courthouse. The program is free and open to the public.

AARP 55 Alive Driving class set

A course designed to help older drivers cope with age-related changes affecting driving will be offered from noon to 4 p.m. Nov. 13 at The Center. Open to individuals ages 50 and older, the class is sponsored by the Rockwall Parks & Rec Department. Cost for AARP members is \$12 for residents and \$18 for non-residents or, for nonmembers, \$14 for residents, \$21 for non-residents. For more details visit rockwall.com/parks.

RHS PTA plans holiday arts, crafts event

The Rockwall High School PTA 2009 Fall & Holiday Arts & Crafts Show will run from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Nov. 14 at the school. Unique handcrafted home décor, holiday gifts, one-of-a-kind items, custom ordering and personalized items will be among things offered. Admission will be \$1.

NAMI support group meetings planned

Two free NAMI support groups – one for those with a mental illness in Room 121 and one for their families in Room 123, B Building - will run from 1 p.m. to 2:30 p.m. Nov. 14 at the First United Methodist Church, 1200 E. Yellow Jacket Lane, Rockwall. Call Hal or Dee Whitfield, 972-412-6030 for more details.

Seniors' Civil War, currency tour slated The Rockwall Parks & Rec Department will host a Civil War and Currency Tour from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Nov. 18. Travel with other seniors as they tour the Bureau of Engraving and Printing and the Texas Civil War Museum. Cost is \$10 for residents, \$15 for non-Rockwall residents. Registration fee covers admission to both museums. For

more details visit rockwall.com/parks. Stingerettes plan holiday dance clinic

The RHS Stingerettes will conduct their 3rd Annual Holiday Dance Clinic on Nov. 21 in the Williams Middle School gym. The Stingerettes will instruct dance technique and a dance routine to girls in grades K through fifth grade. Games, crafts, photos, refreshments and story time with Santa also are planned. The clinic will run from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. (8:30 a.m. check-in); cost is \$40 for early registration (by Nov. 6) or \$45 at the door. Cost includes T-shirt, craft frame and photo with Santa. A performance will be offered at the end of the clinic. For more details contact Claire Shippy at 972-816-8857 or

e-mail cshippy@sbcglobal.net. Canton shopping day set for seniors

The Rockwall Parks & Rec Department will organize a day trip to Canton from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Dec. 4. Participants can plan on doing holiday shopping at one of the state's best-known outdoor shopping stops. Cost will be \$7 for residents, \$11 for non-Rockwall residents. For more details call 972-771-7740 or visit rockwall.com/parks.

Holiday tree lighting slated in Rockwall

The 26th annual official holiday tree lighting in Rockwall will be conducted at 7 p.m. Dec. 4 on the lawn of City Hall. Live entertainment, crafts in Santa's workshop, cookies and coffee and visits with

Santa will be offered. For more details visit rockwall.com/parks. Heath tree lighting set Dec. 4

The City of Heath will host its Holiday in the Park event beginning at 7 p.m. Dec. 4 in the Towne Center Park Pavilion behind City Hall, 200 Laurence. Elementary school students will perform holiday favorites and complimentary hot chocolate, wassail and cookies will be served. Miniature train rides and visits with Santa also will be offered. Canned food donations for Helping Hands will be accepted. For details contact City Hall at 972-771-6288 or visit heathtx.com.

FOL Christmas luncheon planned

The 7th annual December Lunch Basket, set for noon Dec. 8 at The Center, is a fundraiser sponsored by Friends of the Library benefiting the Rockwall County Library. To make reservations call 972-771-

Event to focus on gingerbread houses

A gingerbread house-building event will run from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. Dec. 9 at The Center. Sponsored by the Rockwall Parks & Rec Department, the event will be open to youths ages 5-12. Cost is \$15 for residents; \$23 for non-residents. Each participants should bring a bag of candy to use to decorate gingerbread houses. For more details visit rockwall.com/parks.

Out-to-Lunch Bunch traveling to McKinney

The next Out-to-Lunch Bunch event for seniors ages 50 and older will run from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Dec. 11 at The Pantry in McKinney. Cost will be \$7 for Rockwall residents, \$11 for non-residents; cost covers transportation only. For more details on this Rockwall Parks & Rec Department program, which takes place the second Friday of each month, visit rockwall.com/parks.

Have breakfast with Santa on Dec. 12

The Rockwall Parks & Rec Department will host Breakfast with Santa beginning at 9 a.m. Dec. 12 in the RISD Education Center gym. Doughnuts and orange juice will be served, and activities are planned prior to the arrival of Saint Nick. Cost will be \$10 for Rockwall residents; \$15 for non-residents. A Polaroid picture of your child with Santa is included in the cost. For more details visit rockwall.com/parks.



Pictured from the left are Brad Tompkins, Nicole Tompkins and Sheri Fowler, who played Ephriam Heath, Jessie Truitt and Jewel Reese respectively in the "Talking Tombstones" program featured at this month's Brown Bag Lecture. Sponsored by the Rockwall County Historical Foundation, the program's actors were dressed in period clothing. At the next Brown Bag session, Patty Canup will give highlights of the oral histories she has obtained through interviews. The meeting will begin at noon Nov. 13 in the Historic Courthouse. The lectures are free and suitable for all ages.

Courtesy photo by Leigh Plagens/Rockwall County News

## Girl Scout Gold Award Project to benefit Children's Medical Center

Local high school students and Girl Scout Gold Award candidates Stefanie Cotner and Renata Heinkele are asking for the support of Rockwall County residents for their Gold Award Project.

The Girl Scout Gold Award is the highest award a Girl Scout can earn and recognizes the work of Girl Scout Seniors and Ambassadors who demonstrate leadership culminating in 65 hours or more dedicated towards leadership that has lasting effects in their community.

The girls have chosen as their project a game drive to replenish the game carts and toy closets at Children's Medical Center-Dallas. Hundreds of children of all ages use the toys and games everyday while they are in the hospital. Many of their games are broken and missing pieces. The hospital has provided a list of suggested board and electronic games and toys:

New toys for all ages

Electronic Games (new and used): Hand Held Video Games, Nintendo Gameboy DS & Games, Nintendo Game Cube & Games, Nintendo Wii & Games, Play Station 2 & Games

Board Games: Operation, Battleship (Board or Electronic), Guess Who?, Life, Bop-It, Cranium and Hungry Hungry Hippo

DVD's - (English/Spanish) Current Releases (G, PG, PG-13) & Infant

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Donations may be dropped in the collections boxes at First Methodist Church-Rockwall, First Methodist Church-Heath or Our Lady of the Lake Catholic Church before Nov.1 or email childrensgoldproject@yahoo.com and to arrange a pickup.



Rockwall-Heath High School students Stefanie Cotner and Renata Heinkele are collecting games to be donated to Children's Medical Center of Dallas for their Girl Scout Gold Award Project. Donations will be accepted through Nov. 1 at the three churches listed above.

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Rockin' Riders 4-H Horse Club to meet

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Ministerial Alliance plans meeting

all Ministerial Alliance (Pastors' Prayer Time) will begin 28 at the Rockwall County Helping Hands Conference cipants are urged to bring a brown bag lunch; Helping provide beverage and dessert. One of the items to be disbe a proposal to augment prayer for local schools and more details call 972-771-5526.

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da Springer Elemen Book Club will meet from 4 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. Oct. 28 at ISD Aquatics Center Il County Library. The title of the book to be read by club joy the new Center by rokes, improved the ill be announced.

Trick or Treat on Main Street slated

reat on Main Street will run from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. Oct. City. Local families are encouraged to dress up and ennting, games, a bounce house, popcorn, cotton candy and more information contact the Royse City Main Street of-636-2184.

'Monster Mash' planned at The Center

wall Parks & Rec Department will host a Monster Mash lar," featuring games, entertainment, "ghostly treats" and contest, beginning at 1 p.m. Oct. 30 at The Center. The igned for seniors ages 50 and older. For more details, visit

for a dress she go om/parks. the Junior Fashing arks & Rec to host 'Halloween Extravaganza'

of the State Fair of oween Extravaganza, hosted by the City of Rockwall Parks She is in the Girl artment, will begin at 6 p.m. and run until 9 p.m. Oct. 30 at and recently was pre r, 2047 Summer Lee Drive. A costume contest for all ages to Cadets. Each of tured, as will live entertainment with Mike and the Mix, girls in her troop a uses, carnival games and other activities for youths of all nore details call the department at 972-771-7740.

'Evening of Wine & Song' set

side Civic Chorus will host "An Evening of Wine & Song" n. to 8 p.m. Nov. 8 at 1305 Meandering Way, Rockwall. innouncement will feature performances by Jennifer Sanchez and Shelba ell, as well as a silent auction. Cost will be \$25 per pervations may be made by calling 972-722-2168 by Oct. 30. Il be limited. Proceeds will benefit the LCC.

Halloween Extravaganza set Oct. 30

ween Extravaganza is scheduled for 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. Oct. Harbor Amphitheatre. The free event, sponsored by the Parks & Rec Department, will include entertainment, cares, face painting and a costume contest on the Main Stage.

Church plans Fall Bazaar

th United Methodist Church's annual Fall Bazaar will run a.m. to 3 p.m. Oct. 31 at 140 Smirl Drive, Heath. Sweet and coffee will be served for breakfast, and baked goods, ems and other goodies will be offered. Handmade craft mble Sale Tent, live and silent auctions and a noon fish fry d. Proceeds will benefit the church's mission budget. For

1972-771-6732 or visit fumcheath.org. Scare on the Square planned

the Square activities will run from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. Oct. 31 wntown Square. Trick-or-treating will be offered at downps, and other activities, including hayrides and face painte offered.

Church plans class on U2 music

Cheryl Taylor of First Presbyterian, located at 602 White re in Rockwall, will lead sessions at 6:30 p.m. on Nov. 2, 9 ploring U2 and how the rock band's songs make a conneceen pop culture and deep spirituality. If those planning to e have a favorite U2 song they would like to be included in ssion, contact Taylor at 972-771-5702 or at pastorcheryltay-

il.com and let her know. Newcomers Club plans meeting

kwall Newcomers Club will welcome the New Andrews la 10 a.m. luncheon meeting Nov. 12 at Occasions at Stone e group recently performed at the State Fair of Texas, the Park and at a Frisco Rough Riders game. For reservations

Colquhoun at 972-772-5569 by 6 p.m. Nov. 2. 50 & Better Health Fair set Nov. 4

kwall Parks & Rec Department will host their 8th Annual tter Health Fair from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Nov. 4 at The Center, Vashington. Flu and pneumonia shots will be available, pro-Helping Hands; cost will be \$30 for flu, \$40 for pneumonia oliday Se not covered under Medicare Part B (free is covered by Part th Yes will be on hand for various screenings. Doctors, recommunity representatives and vendors will be on hand for a door prize also will be given away. For more details visit

Lcom/parks or call 972-771-7740. Frazier will address RCC meeting

Tazier of Lisa Frazier Computer Training & Services will be ter at the 6:30 p.m. Nov. 4 meeting of the Rockwall Computer at The Center, Rockwall City Place, 108 E. Washington St. nksgiving hastel C is open to anyone interested in computers for home and/or vide holiday dans se. For more details call Joe Conrad, 872-771-8712.

Estate planning class offered

55 on estate planning will be offered through the Rockwall munity Ed program from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Nov. 5 in the RHS Hall. Wills, trusts, asset protection, probate, family businessreserving assets for heirs will be addressed. Cost is \$15. For tails visit rockwallisd.com.

RCP 'Nunsense' auditions set

tockwall Community Playhouse will conduct a one-day audi-Nunsense" beginning at 1 p.m. Nov. 7. The roles of five as well as an understudy, need to be filled. Visit the RCP for more detailed information.

RHHS Drill Team to host dinner, auction

ockwall-Heath High Highsteppers Drill Team will host a dinner and silent auction beginning at 6:30 p.m. Nov. 7 in 18 cafeteria. Spaghetti, bread, salad, tea and desserts will be Silent auction items include a Bella Harbor weekend packhighstepper mascot package, a golf package, men's gifts and is gift baskets. Tickets cost \$10 for adults, \$6 for children For tickets call Lisa O'Connor at 214-616-8803.

RARTA to meet Nov. 9 nockwall Area Retired Teachers Association will meet at 1:15 ov. 9 at the RISD Administration Complex. The program History of White Rock Lake in Dallas" presented by Sally



An 18-wheeler ran into a low hanging power line strung across Throckmorton Street, pulling down a transformer and destroying a power pole on the narrow, two-lane residential road. Five Oncor Electric customers, including private homes and businesses, were in the dark for eight hours beginning around 5:30 p.m. last Thursday, Oct. 15. The downed power line landed across the top of the trailer, scorching the front passenger side before being removed by emergency personnel from the Rockwall Police Department, Rockwall Fire Department and Rockwall EMS. The drive of the truck, who was not identified, was not injured in the accident. Oncor spokesperson Cindy Tayum said crews had to replace the destroyed pole, stabilize a second power pole and install a new transformer before power could be restored. The downed transformer also leaked oil into the front yard of the home where it landed, requiring Oncor crews to clean the spill during the night. Lt. Carl Alsabrook of the Rockwall Police Department said he did not expect charges to be filed against the driver of the truck.

Staff Photo by Kathy Williams/Rockwall County News

## Nebbie Williams Walk-A-Thon Going Hollywood

Nebbie Williams Elementary students are gearing up to walk the red carpet and take part in the school's very own Walk of Fame during their annual Walk-A-Thon fundraiser on Friday, Oct. 30.

The day kicks off with a student-led parade in the morning, which will include the Rockwall High School Stingerettes, boys basketball team and drum line starting at 8:45 a.m. Parents are welcome to line the streets and cheer on the children.

Following the school's theme, "Let's Rehearse: Others First," the children will have the opportunity to be Hollywood stars moving from one studio to the next with a star's schedule of fitness, food, friends and fun-and a little fact-finding, as well. The Rockwall YMCA and the Rockwall Fire Department are among those running activity stations.

This event is Nebbie Williams' only major fundraiser and all money raised goes directly to the school for use towards special programs for students and educational tools for teachers. This year's sponsors include Pool Stop, Kid to Kid, The Dog House, John Elsey State Farm Insurance, The Animal Hospital of Fate, EPI, Stonebridge Animal Hospital, Artistic Awards, TrainUp, Rockwall Cycling, Rockwall Flowers, Dr. Jeffrey West of Lakeside Allergy Ear, Nose and Throat, Dr. Kevin Pollock of Rockwall Oral and Facial Surgery and Dr. Bob Breen.

## PTA to host Monday Flu Busters clinic

The Parent-Teachers Association, in partnership with the Rockwall Independent School District, will offer a Flu Busters influenza clinic from 2 p.m. to 8 p.m. Monday at Rockwall High, 901 Yellow Jacket Lane, and Maurine Cain Middle School, 6620 FM 3097.

Seasonal flu shots will be offered at a cost of \$25 each for individuals ages 4 and older. Walk-ins and pre-registration is available.

Seasonal flu mist will be available for \$30 for individuals ages 2 to 49. Pre-registration will be required. Medicaid will be accepted. Insurance certificates will be provided

for patients to submit to their insurance companies. Flu Busters assumes responsibility for all liability. Everyone participating in the Flu Busters influenza clinic must

complete a consent form. A parent or legal guardian must sign forms for students under the age of 18. Forms can be downloaded, printed and completed prior to coming to the clinic by visiting flubusters. com/forms/html.

To save time and register online visit secure.flubusters.com/home aspx or call 1-866-358-2878.

by Kathy Williams

The number of reported vehicle thefts in the city of Rockwall for the months of June, July and August 2009 showed only a slight increase over the same period last year, according to statistics from the Rockwall Police Department.

the Harbor and Shenaniganz, and Rockwall Police Lt. Carl Alsaof summertime car thefts - meanslightly higher than last year.

Statistics requested from the RPD by the Rockwall County News did not include car burglaries or break-ins, as inquiries from citizens only concerned stolen vehicles.

The report from the RPD shows five vehicle thefts in June 2008, four in July 2008 and eight in August 2008. The same report leave "evidence" visible inside

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This year, Nebbie Williams

is accepting online donations

through PayPal. Please visit the

school's Web site at http://site.

rockwallisd.com/WilliamsES

and click on Walk-A-Thon un-

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instructions on donating.

shows 11 vehicles thefts in June 2009, nine in July 2009 and 15 in Augusts 2009.

Lt. Alsabrook said thieves do bags, purses or waller not seem to be targeting a certain make or model of car - vehicle theft is a crime of opportunity. The Harbor and Shenaniganz, as well as other restaurants and businesses along the I-30 entertainment corridor, are "easy oneasy off" targets along I-30 that attract large crowds. He said especially in the summer months, more people are out and about looking for entertainment, offering more opportunities for car thieves to spring into action.

A non-scientific analysis of the locations of reported stolen vehicles during the specified timeframe reveals that many areas of the city have been affected from The Shores to Old Town, the Harbor district, Windmill Ridge and south towards Chandler's Landing – not just the I-30 corridor.

Lt. Alsabrook said many of those reporting a stolen vehicle admit to leaving the keys in the ignition or not locking their doors. He also said many drivers

the vehicle that tells is inside that they n cell phones, lap tops ries for GPS units.

Many North Texas partments have proinvolve officers wal ing lots looking in ca items are visible that c a thief or if car doors left unlocked. A wa is left on the car to le know they need to be gent to ward off crir Alsabrook said Roc cers also check cars lots or on residentia their sector. He said will leave a door har to residents if they no sue that could attract

Lt. Alsabrook said their own best wear car theft and breaking aware of what is I sight in the car. Va packages should be the trunk, glove box the seat out of sigh also need to be mor with their valuables upcoming holiday sea

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# Summer car theft number keep pace with 2008 repor

Rumors of reported car theft rings working in the areas around worries of car thefts numbering in the 40s and 50s, have proven to be unfounded. According to brook and Thomas Fry, RPD crime analyst, the actual number ing those cars that were removed without the owner's consent or those that were actually repossessed and not stolen - is only

Speak Up For Kids 5K Run plann Lone Star CASA will host its doned and neglected children board members. Fu inaugural Speak Up For Kids in protective care find safe, per- financial support co CASA 5K event on Nov. 7 at the manent homes where they can federal, state and cou new Wilkerson-Sanders Stadium thrive. Judges appoint a trained CASA volunteer to a case when a child is removed from his or her home and placed in foster care. CASA volunteers monitor a

Proceeds from the event benefit the local CASA program in its efforts to recruit and train volunteers to give a voice to abused

and neglected children in court and the foster care system. CASA helps abused, aban-

Speak Up For Kids events

across the state are designed to

raise funds for CASA volunteers

who speak up for abused and ne-

child's well being in foster care, advocate for the child within the court system and help ensure that the child receives the services he or she needs.

The nonprofit program recruits community members from Kaufman and Rockwall counties to serve as volunteer advocates and 5858.

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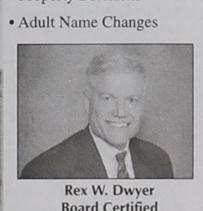
#### A moment with Mr. Turner at Celia Hays Elementary

It was a special moment for Celia Hays Elementary School third grade students when they got a visit from Pat Turner, a man character and one who truly represents Rockwall's ISD's theme, "Others Before Self." Eleven years ago, Turner started the Kiwa League Baseball Program. His program gives the opportunity for special needs youth a chance to be like other kids, to play baseball apart of a team. Turner presented a meaningful picture that a special needs child drew. The child's drawing demonstrates how Anger Baseball has made him feel "free" from his wheelchair. Hays students were eager to listen, learn and ask questions about the progra third graders are excited and now ready to begin their special projects for the Angels as representation of "Others Before Self." Photo Courtesy of Leslie Chapin/Rockwall County News



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# Three condemned houses to come down in Lake Rockwall Estates

by Kathy Williams

The Rockwall city council passed a motion to authorize the demolition of three abandoned houses in the Lake Rockwall Estates neighborhood and place liens on the properties to recoup its costs at such time the properties may be sold. The properties are located at 247 Russell, 418 Evans and Lot 1289 Russell.

Jeffrey Widmer, Rockwall Di-

rector of Building Inspections sified as dangerous and are all and Code Enforcement, said the city has attempted to contact the

The houses have been clas-

property owners according to state law to request they either improve or remove the buildings but has received no response. He said the city attempted to reach the owners by certified mail, notices places on the house doors and newspaper notices.

## Spotlight reunion, reception set for Oct. 31

A Spotlight Productions reunion and reception will be conducted from 10 a.m. to noon on Oct. 31 in the Rockwall High School Theatre and Black Box.

The event, open to former Spotlighters from 1991 to 2009, is one of many activities planned as part of homecoming weekend.

Photos, scrapbooks and refreshments will be part of the morning, as well as an 11 a.m. group photo. Also planned is a re-handprinting of the wall, which had contained senior Spotlighters' handprints from 1993 to 2008. The wall was inadvertently painted over during summer construction. (For those unable to attend on this date but interested in replacing their handprint, contact Becky Henderson at bhenderson@rockwallisd.org or call 972-771-7339, ext. 6271 to set up a time.)

Tours of the new facilities also will be given.

Those planning to attend are asked to RSVP using the contact information listed above.

The Highsteppers drill team from Rockwall-Heath High School is hosting a fundraising Spaghetti Dinner and Silent Auction on Saturday, Nov. 7, at the school cafeteria. The evening of good food and fun begins at 6:30

Diners will also be treated to performance by the Highsteppers officers, the Utley Middle School drill team, the RHHS Starsteppers JV drill team and the Dance and Art Connection dancers.

currently unoccupied. Widmer said all are on septic systems but are not tied in.

The city will observe a required 90-day waiting period before demolition occurs, during which time the property owners can come forward and make their intentions for the properties known.

The demolition will be paid for by the city with funds already set aside for this purpose. Since the property owners have not responded to the city, council members included in their motion a provision to place a lien on each property to recoup the cost of removal if the property owners ever sell their land.

It will cost the city \$1,825 each to demolition the houses at 247 Russell and Lot 1289 Russell and \$4,800 for the 418 Evans house, according to Widmer.

Councilpersons Cliff Sevier and Glen Farris expressed concern that the city has to front the money for demolition then wait however long it takes to either find the property owners to work out repayment or wait for sale of the property to initiate the lien.

Assistant City Manager Rick Crowley said the buildings have been deemed dangerous and in the interest of public health and safety, as opposed to recovering any potential interest, they need to come down.

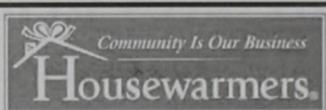
## Highsteppers to host fundraising dinner more information, contact Lisa O'Connor at 214-616-8803.

Tickets are \$10 for adults and \$6 for children age 12 and under. Dinner will include spaghetti, bread, salad, tea and dessert.

Among the exciting items to be bid on are a Belle Harbor weekend package, a Highsteppers mascot package, golf package, men's gifts and many gift bas-

To purchase tickets or for





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and Stuart Harstrom are shown signing in for this month's National Night Out observance in Cove. Overseeing the effort is the couple's grandson, Hayden. The National Night Out obserwhich often include block parties, festivals and other neighborhood gatherings, is designed to crease awareness about police programs in communities, including drug prevention, neighboratches and other anti-crime efforts.

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Lisa Frazier of Lisa Frazier

Computer Training & Services

will be the speaker at the 6:30

p.m. Nov. 4 meeting of the Rock-

The meeting will be conducted

at The Center, Rockwall City

Frazier will discuss software

applications and comparisons;

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Frazier is a software specialist

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puter training company for the

The RCC is open to anyone in-

For more details, call Joe Con-

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Stingerettes

plan Nov. 21

dance clinic

The RHS Stingerettes will conduct their 3rd Annual Holiday

Dance Clinic on Nov. 21 in the

dance technique and a dance rou-

tine for girls in grades K through

fifth grade. Games, crafts, photos, refreshments and story time

The clinic will run from 10 a.m.

to 2 p.m. (8:30 a.m. check-in);

cost is \$40 for early registration

(by Nov. 6) or \$45 at the door.

Cost includes T-shirt, craft frame

and photo with Santa. A perfor-

mance will be offered at the end

For more details contact Claire

Shippy at 972-816-8857 or e-

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#### RHS senior fundraiser under way

ckwall High Class of 2010 is conducting its pansy sale t is \$18 per flat, which will benefit the RHS prom. Colde white, yellow, purple or mixed. Orders will be taken nome football games or from any RHS senior. Pansies elivered Nov. 7, and each customer will be eligible for and Art of Rockwall gift certificate to be given away. details contact cyndytermin@aol.com or call 972-670-

### Boys, Girls Club needs volunteers

ockwall County Boys and Girls Club needs volunteers te help. Applications and resumes are being accepted ividuals interested in serving on the organization's board ors. For information contact Brenda Keilers, 214-500-

## Food Pantry needs items

elping Hands Food Pantry has a shortage of staple food il, flour, peanut butter, jelly, sugar and canned goods. ay be dropped at Helping Hands' Building A on Wilreet or the Rockwall County Library food drive box in

#### DAR selling pecans for fundraiser

ock Wall Chapter Daughters of the American Revolution g one-pound packages of Texas Durham-Ellis pecans as tiser. Whole pecans and pecan pieces are available at a 88 per package. Money raised will be used in the DAR's hip fund. Each year the chapter gives a \$1,000 scholara student selected from area high schools. Contact Faye isheil2004@sbcglobal.net or call 972-771-3033 to place

#### Habitat returning to Royse City

at for Humanity is in need of families, businesses or orgais interested in providing lunches, breakfast or bottled warts drinks or sodas for volunteer workers. Food is needed 0 40 workers, depending on the workload, on Saturdays a.m. to 2 p.m. Construction will run through March 2010. re details call Mike Humphrey at 972-978-4143 or e-mail er.coordinator@yahoo.com.

#### Library collecting items for food bank

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One of the many community enrichment programs offered by the Rockwall County Library's is a GED program, which meets at the First United Methodist Church of Rockwall on Monday/Wednesday mornings and Tuesday/Thursday evenings. The materials used have been purchased with a \$1,000 donation from the Rockwall Breakfast Rotary Club. Last year the Rockwall County Library was able to help 50 adult students prepare for and pass their GED. This donation will help supplement the program so that more adults can become successful.

Photo Courtesy of Gloria Bishop/Rockwall County News



Rockwall High swim coach Paul Wallace is shown motivating the RHS Swim team prior to the Oct. 14 meet in the new Rockwall ISD Aquatic Center.

Photo courtesy of Deva Fontenot/Rockwall County News

## RHS fares well at second swim meet

The Rockwall High School boys' and girls' varsity swim teams took on Rockwall Heath, Carrollton Newman Smith and Ranchview High School on Oct. 14 in their second meet of the season in the new Rockwall Independent School District Aquatic Center.

The boys defeated Heath (87-67), Newman Smith (94-64) and Ranchview (104-37), while the girls came away with a victory over Ranchview (95-47), but were defeated by Heath (82-72) and narrowly edged out by Newman Smith (83-79).

The RHS boys went out strong on their 200 medley relays, capturing first with a 1:52.76 and fourth with a 2:09.72. They snagged first in the 200 freestyle relay with a 1:40.49 and a first and fourth place finish in the 400 free relay with a 3:48.38 and 4:17.29 respectively.

The girls 200 medley relay teams took third with a 2:12.74 and fifth with a 2:30.86 and also third and fifth on the 200 Freestyle Relay with a 2:02.77 and 2:06.55 respectively. The ladies finished behind Heath in

the 400 free relay, taking second and third with a 4:32.80 and 4:55.06. Individually, Aly Heuer took third in her 200 free and 200 IM; Erin Doyle took fifth in the 200 free; Isabeau Vermeir placed sixth in the 200 IM and 100 breaststroke; Mallory Harvey took second in both the 50 and 100 free; Allison Kimmel placed eighth in the 50 free; Courtney Bolin took fourth in the 100 fly and third in the 100 back. Katelyn Crook snagged second in the 100 free; Kaity Hillgartner took second

The Rockwall High School boys' and girls' varsity swim teams in the 500 free and Shannon Lockhart placed fourth in the 500 free and second in the 100 breaststroke.

Individually for the boys, Ryan Lang captured first in the 200 free and 100 fly; Curran Huber took seventh in the 200 free; Sean Eldridge snagged first in the 200 IM and second in the 100 back; Alex Fontenot took second in the 200 IM, first in the 100 back and third in the 100 free; Jared Tokuz took second in the 50 free and fourth in the 100 free; Matt Lang finished fourth in the 100 fly and second in the 500 free; Nathan Eldridge took fourth in the 500 free and Jonathan Walters placed first in the 100 breaststroke.

Leading the RHS team this year is head coach, Paul Wallace.

"I thought they raced well, their times are faster than what they expected with all the hard work they have been doing," Wallace said. "It is going to be an exciting year for them."

Wallace is an alum of the University of Texas swim team who later cofounded SWIM (Swim With Inspiration and Motivation), a swim clinic for low-socio economic youths. He not only coaches RHS but is also an assistant coach for the new R.A.C.E. club team.

This meet also marked the first time diving occurred at an RISD meet and the district's new diving coach, Jean Russell, soon will begin training divers from Rockwall and Heath to compete next season. She also will begin grooming younger divers not yet at the high school level.

## Several adorable cats need homes

There are several wonderful cats still waiting for homes through the Feral Friends and Take Me Home organizations. Most of these rehabilitated animals were abandoned, turned in, rescued from abusive or neglectful situations or found wandering alone with no one to love them.

Showcased here are five cats that have been waiting for a home for some time and would make a loving addition to any family.

Louie is a three year old snuggle buddy. He likes to chat when you speak to him and greets you at the door when you come in He was born to a feral mom under a shed, but luckily survived and was put into the Feral Friends adoption program. Louie is playful and loving. He gets along well with other cats and will tolerate dogs. He is neutered, litter-box trained and up-to-date on his shots. Louie is just looking for a forever home and would be a great addition to any family.

Please visit www.feralfriends.org or call 972-671-0429 to meet this wonderful cat.

Jayboy, or JB, is a strapping young man who loves to hang out with his humans. He is affectionate and gives nudges when it's past time to give me pats. His favorite toy is the laser light. He can play for a long time with that silly red bug. You will be surprised to see how

Jay Boy

fast and agile he is. Not only is he a big handsome fella, but also is quite the athlete. He am about five years old and has been in foster care for a around a year. He likes other cats but is not fond of dogs and children. If you have a quiet home, where he can show his true sugary side, Jayboy is the guy for you. JB is neutered, up to date on shots and micro chipped. If you would like to meet Jayboy, e-mail adopt@feralfriends.org.

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## On God's Word

by Timothy W. Burnett

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Jesus instructs his disciples and ascends to h

Last week we looked at the Gospel story of Jesus eating
teaching his chosen disciples by the Sea of Tiberias. Just of
lier, they were hiding in a room for fear of the Jewish les
after our Lord Jesus came to see them and built up their
they no longer feared, and even went out to catch some fi

The last recorded meeting between Jesus and his discip in Matthew 28:16-20; Mark 16:19; Luke 24:50-53 and A Because I am not familiar with the geography, it is diftermine if Matthew's reference to Galilee is the same as

termine if Matthew's reference to Galilee is the same as, c Luke's record of Bethany. If Bethany was located in the called Galilee, then it is very possible that both accounts same event.

According to Luke, Jesus had already been with the Matthew reveals that many of the disciples paid proper our Lord Jesus, but some of them still doubted he was Jesus told all of them that all power was given to him. was from God and could be exerted both in heaven and i commanded them to teach all the nations of people so that also believe and be baptized with holy spirit, and reminde he would always be with them unto the end of the world.

The record in Acts gives more details about the same me told them to wait in Jerusalem for the promise from God They were also reminded of the change from water bap baptism of holy spirit. He said, "For John truly baptized but you shall be baptized with the holy ghost not many now" (Acts 1:5). John's baptism was symbolic of what w And it was about to become available for anybody to with holy spirit, making the baptism of water no longer The lesser was replaced by the greater.

After he said this, his disciples asked him if it was time restore the kingdom of Israel. Jesus answered with the not for you to know the times or the seasons, which the put in His own power. But you shall receive power aft ghost is come upon you. And you shall be witnesses unto Jerusalem and in all Judea. and in Samaria, and unto the part of the earth" (Acts 1:7-8). To be a witness of our and Savior is directly related to receiving power. The wis from the Greek word lambano. This word will be cove detail soon.

After Jesus spoke these things to his disciples he was through a cloud, out of their sight. While they continue their attention toward the sky as he went up, two men white clothing said, "You men of Galilee, why do you superinto the sky? This same Jesus, which is taken up frow heaven, shall so come in like manner as you have seen the heaven" (Acts 1:9-11).

The record of Revelation 19:11-21 reveals that his next is earth will be to battle with a certain number of kings and to and to cast their god into a place for eternal punishment. It will return with an army that will have already been wheaven. A chronological study shows that the above mention of the Lord Jesus to the earth will occur several years after for the born again children of God, who will some day be in the sky to be forever with our Lord Jesus (see 1Thesalo 18 and 1Corinthians 15:51-58).

Praise God for His perfect wisdom and knowledge!

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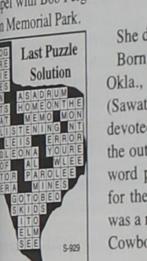
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#### Myrtle 'Sue' Claylia (Smith) Hall

for Myrtle "Sue" Claylia (Smith) Hall, 89, formerly of be conducted at 10 a.m. today, Friday, Oct. 23, 2009, at ethodist Church in Rockwall. Burial will be at 2 p.m. in Fort Worth National Cemetery. The Rest Haven Funeral wall Chapel is in charge of arrangements.

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preceded in death by her husband, William C. Hall. flowers, the family requests donations be made to the Free Church, 315 Dalton Road, Rockwall, TX 75087.

#### Bertha Louise Kirby

for Bertha Louise Kirby, 75, of Point were conducted at ursday, Oct. 22, 2009, in the Rest Haven Funeral Home-Chapel with Bob Ferguson officiating. Burial followed in aven Memorial Park.



She died Sunday, Oct. 18. Born July 29, 1934, in Clinton, Okla., to Gerhardt and Bertha (Sawatzky) Bergen, she was devoted to her family, loved the outdoors and enjoyed crossword puzzles. She had worked for the U.S. Postal Service and was a member of the Bull Creek Cowboy Church.

Survivors include her son, Jimmie Dean Kirby and his wife, Jennie, of Irvine, Calif.; her daughters, Christy Fox of Kaufman and Shari Peters and her husband, Chan, of Point; her grandchildren, Russell Kirby, Shawna Martin, Joshua Kirby, D.J. Kirby, Brian Fox and Chanda Peters; her great-grandchildren, Mason Martin, Adian Kirby, Mikayla Fox and Morgan Martin; her siblings, Evelyn Burke and her husband, Bill, of Oklahoma, George Bergen of Kansas, Delores Hill of California, Bernice Haddock of Tennessee and sister Verna Tinsley of South Carolina.

She was preceded in death by her parents; her husband, Jimmie Don Kirby; one son, Danny Kirby; three brothers; and one sister.

#### Inez O. Ludden

Services for Inez O. Ludden were conducted at 2 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 20, 2009, at the Elmwood United Methodist Church in Dallas, Burial followed in the Laurel Land Memorial Park in Dallas.

She died Sunday morning, Oct. 18.

Born April 2, 1913, in Mineral Wells where her family lived and farmed, she was a graduate of North Texas State Teacher's College and taught music and English in Millsap until her

marriage to a Dallas surgeon, Keene F. Ludden. She used her energy and creativity for numerous civic and charitable organizations in the Oak Cliff area of Dallas. She was PTA president at the schools her three children attended; served as president of women's groups, both community- and church-based; entertained across Dallas by presenting musical book reviews; sang in the choirs of the Wesley United Methodist Church and Elmwood United Methodist Church for more than 50 years; and was a troop leader for her son's Cub Scout pack and her daughters' Girl Scout

troops. During those years of leadership she took the scout troops

on trips across the U.S. and trained leaders for the Dallas Girl Scout

Council. Survivors include her three children, Kay Ludden Lamb of Denton, Mike Ludden of Marietta, Ga., and Linda Ludden Sivils of Rockwall; her sons-in-law, J.L. Lamb and Bob Sivils; her daughterin-law, Ruth Ann Ludden; her grandchildren, Jason Lamb, Amanda Lamb Evans, Gavin Lamb, Stephanie Atwell, Jay Haugen, Michael Ludden, Lia Ludden Hays, Drew Ludden and Jason Sivils; and six

The family has suggested memorial gifts may be made to the

#### Mary Eleanor Syvrud

Services for Mary Eleanor Syvrud, 91, of Heath, formerly of Mandan, North Dakota, will be conducted at 10 a.m. Wednesday, Oct. 21, 2009, in the Rest Haven Funeral Home-Rockwall Chapel with Pastor Dan Alliman officiating. Burial will follow in the Mandan Union Cemetery.

The family will receive friends at the funeral home from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. today.

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She died Friday, Oct. 16. Born Aug. 8, 1918, in Twin Falls, Idaho, to George and Georgia (Eldridge) Bradley,

she was a homemaker and a Christian.

Survivors include her children, Signy and Terry Leischner of Bismark, North Dakota, Karol and David Harriman of Mandan, Andrea and Ron Crooks of Fort Madison, Iowa, Jim and Mary Syvrud of Heath, John and Sheila Syvrud of Rock Springs,



Wyo., Bruce and Donna Syvrud of Forney, Ruth and Jeff Hackett of Rowlett and Paul and Janet Syvrud of Phoenix, Ariz.; a daughterin-law, Laura and Gary Travers of Sachse; 24 grandchildren; and 26 great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her parents; her husband, Peter, her son, Phil; and her sisters, Barbara Mitchell and Gwen Winters.

## **Royse City Police Reports**

Oct. 9-15

 Oct. 9: Controlled substance/dangerous drug possession arrest, corner of Erby Campbell Boulevard and Main Street; public intoxication arrest, 700 block Bulldog Boulevard; alarm, 500 block East Main Street

 Oct. 10: Accident, 100 block I-30 SSR; verbal disturbance, 300 block North Houston Street

· Oct. 11: Noise disturbance, Howard Street; suspicious person, 3300 block Taylor Drive

 Oct. 12: Accident, 1500 block W. I-30 SSR; medical assistance, 1200 block Mexia Court; alarm, Mexia Court; noise disturbance, 1100 block Brazos Court

· Oct. 13: Medical assistance, 200 block West Main Street; accident, 600 block I-30 NSR

 Oct. 14: Marijuana (two pounds) possession/evading/failure to identify arrest, I-30 at the 80 mile marker; suspicious person, 1900 block Ranch Road; suspicious person, 1500 block Marti Drive; alarm, 6700 block I-30 SSR

• Oct. 15: Hunt and Collin county warrants arrest, I-30 at the 79 mile marker; burglary of motor vehicle, 300 block Cookston Lane; suspicious activity, 200 block Arch Street

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## First Presbyterian Church steps forward to aid Helping Han

The First Presbyterian Church of Rockwall celebrated Helping Hands Sunday earlier this week with a special pledge to assist the ionprofit critical assistance agency.

Margo Nielsen, Helping Hands executive director, thanked the contregation for its generosity and support and talked about the role of he agency in the community.

"Helping Hands is the first line of defense in our local economy," he said. "We know first-hand what the problems and the needs are. Dur mission is to meet those needs."

Robert Reeves, former pastor of the church, was one of the Helping Hands founders. The church has long been a supporter of the agency, vhichhas served Rockwall for more than 30 years.

In the current economy, Helping Hands has experienced a 40 perent increase in the number of applicants requesting assistance. Its ood pantry has given away more than 16,000 bags of food as of the end of September, compared to 14,500 bags in the previous year.

While donations have remained steady, they have not kept up with he record increase in requests for assistance.

"We are so very thankful for your support," Nielsen told the congregation. "We are also very grateful for the community's support. Rockwall has always been very generous."

First Presbyterian is one of several local churches helping to sup-

port Helping Hands and the work the agency does for r critical need. Anyone interested in joining Mission Helr with a monthly pledge should call 972-771-HELP.

## Friday Study Club meets in Cullins hor

The Friday Study Club met in the home of Carolyn Cullins for its Oct. 16 meeting.

Guest speaker was Cheryl Delgadillo of the Volunteer Services Council of Terrell State Hospital, who gave a brief history of the facility and told how the treatment of mental health disorders has changed over the last century. Patients are no longer institutionalized for long periods; instead, today's treatment focuses on medication and stabilization to enable clients to be discharged to their homes or halfway houses.

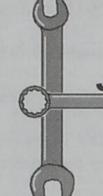
Delgadillo also told how the council meets needs not supplied by the state. Washable clothing, personal toiletries, craft items, wallets, watches and eyeglasses are particularly needed, and th depends on donors to supply these items.

The hospital is a designated charity of the Friday Str Each year club members collect needed items, along with nations, and present them to the hospital in December.

The Friday Study Club was organized in 1919 under ership of Mrs. H.B. Lofland. It is the oldest women' Rockwall.

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The City of Rockwall Board of Adjustment will hold a public hearing on Thur November 12, 2009, at 6:00 P.M. at City Hall, 385 S. Goliad, Rockwall, Tex consider the following items:

Case # BOA-2009-3-V

Hold a public hearing to consider approval of a request from Mahi Homayoun, for a variance from the Unified Development Code to reduce the setback from 10-feet to 0-feet and increase the maximum allowable lot cover from 60% to 65% on Lot 2, Block B, Chandlers Landing, Phase 14, C Rockwall, Texas located at 5503 Ranger Drive.

For more information concerning this case, contact the Building Inspections Department at (972) 771-7709.

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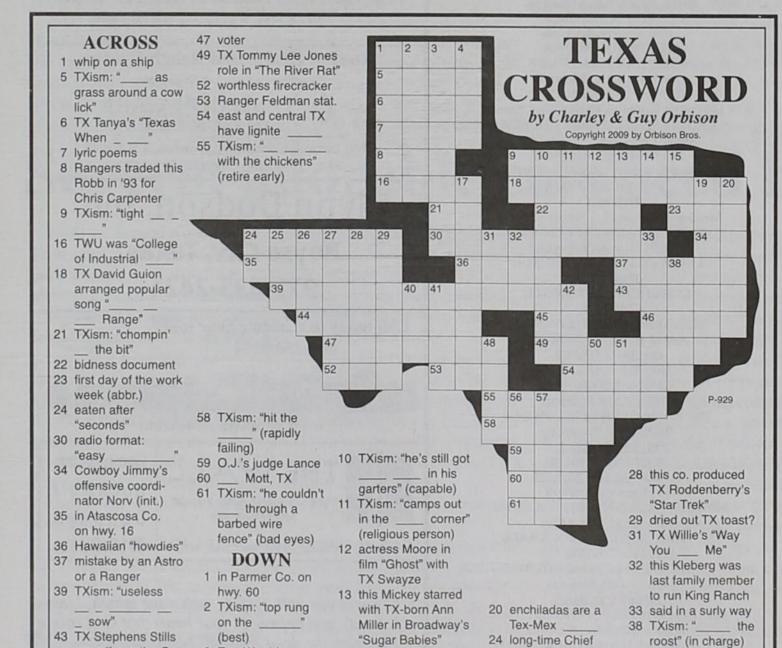
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/s/ William R. Cecil, Mayor /s/ Kristy Ashberry, City 1st Reading: 09-21-09

2nd Reading: 10-19-09

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THAT WALGREEN CO. DBA

WALGREENS#04818HASFILED A WRITTEN APPLICATION DATED THE 20TH DAY OF OCTOBER, 2009 TO BE ISSUED A WINE AND BEER RETAILER'S OFF-PREMISE PERMIT, AT 8801 LAKEVIEW PARKWAY, ROCKWALL COUNTY, TEXAS. OFFICERS OF WALGREEN CO. INCLUDE: G. D. WASSON-PRESIDENT/ CEO, M. A. WAGNER-EXECUTIVE VICE PRESIDENT. J. W. SPINA-TREASURER AND M. E. KELLEN-ASSISTANT SECRETARY. IN COMPLIANCE WITH SECTION 61.38 OF THE "TEXAS ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE CODE", APPLICATION WILL BE HEARD BEFORE THE HONORABLE CHRIS FLORANCE, COUNTY ROCKWALL JUDGE COUNTY TEXAS, LOCATED AT 101 EAST RUSK STREET, 3RD FLOOR, IN ROCKWALL, TEXAS ON THE 19TH DAY OF NOVEMBER, 2009 AT 8:30 O'CLOCK AM. WITNESS MY HAND AND SEAL OF OFFICE THIS WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 21, 2009. LEA CARLSON, CHIEF DEPUTY COUNTY CLERK ROCKWALL COUNTY, TEXAS

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#### 'Nunsense' auditions set for Nov. 7 at Rockwall Community Playhouse The Rockwall Community be cast, who could theoretically Playhouse is looking for a few play any of the nuns.

good nuns....five, to be exact. The zany musical comedy "Nunsense" is scheduled for a February 2010 performance run at the RCP theatre in Rockwall.

Auditions for five women to play the Little Sisters of Hoboken will be held at 1 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 7, at the theatre. Registration will begin at 12:30 p.m., and those auditioning will be asked to sing a song of their choice.

Roles available are Sister Mary Regina, Mother Superior. a soprano, a feisty overweight Sophie Tucker-type who can't resist the spotlight; Sister Mary Hubert, Mistress of the Novices. an alto, the second in command who is always competing with the Mother Superior; Sister Robert Anne, a soprano, a streetwise tough character from Brooklyn, who is a constant source of aggravation for the Mother Superior; Sister Mary Amnesia, a soprano, a sweet nun who lost her memory after a crucifix fell on her head; and Sister Mary Leo, a soprano, the novice of the group, who wants to become the first nun ballerina. An understudy will also likely

"Nunsense" is the story of five nuns who must put on a variety show to raise money so they can bury several of their sisters who were accidentally poisoned by the cooking of Sister Julia, Child of God. The show will be directed by Darlene Singleton, with choral direction by Steve Griffin, and choreography by Steve Beene. Performance dates are February 5-21, 2010. No experience is required and newcomers are encouraged to audition. For more information visit the RCP website at www.rockwallcommunityplayhouse.org or email the director at info@rockwallcommunityplayhouse.org.

### The Best Christmas Pageant

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Opening Night is Friday, Nov. 27and Run dates are Nov. 27, 28 29. Dec. 4, 5, 6 and Dec. 11, 12 and 13. Friday and Saturday evenings at 8 p.m. Sunday Matinee is at 2 p.m.

#### Reader's Theater

RCP will host a new event, Reader's Theater, for the presentation of "A Forest Caper," written by local author Peggy Maroney, at 7 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 24. The presentation will be performed by Rockwall teens. Arena Stage was created to promote new plays by local authors by presenting their scripts through a Reader's Theater format. Admission is free and open to the community.

#### Rockwall's Got Talent

Audition Workshop Rockwall's Got Talent will be Saturday, Dec. 12. Auditions for the show will be Jan. 3 and 10 by appointment. The show dates are Jan. 15 and 16. Rockwall's Got Talent is just one event planned to celebrate the RCP's upcoming 15th Anniversary. For more information, see the RCP website www.rockwallcommunityplayhouse.org.

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## ATCH D.O.G.S. Bash coming Jones Elementary Nov. 7

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enjoy a great bowl of tile watching college and then visit the cakeelent auction and art here will also be venunce houses and other FLORANCE prises. By participating ATCH D.O.G.S. Bash, will help raise funds to FLOOR, IN ROLL the Jones community.

WATCH D.O.G.S. is a nationwide organization that celebrates the positive impact that fathers and father figures can have in a child's life. At Jones Elementary, we believe positive role models are crucial to a child's self-confidence, education and success.

The Bash will run from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the school, 2051 Trail Glen, located off SH 276 in the Loflin Farms neighborhood.

For more information on the WATCH D.O.G.S. program, visit www.fathers.com/watchdogs. For vendor booth requests, con-



ed above are two of the great volunteers from the Sharon ion Elementary School PTA, Mandie Parmelly and Robin Each week they brighten the students and teachers' day when out information for the school. The Shannon Fall Carnival, ored by the PTA, will be held from 5:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m., Oct. 30. The Carnival will feature a Silent Auction, DJ, Walk and many more games. All funds will help support the ion PTA's work on behalf of the school.

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## Leadership Rockwall welcomes new Class of 2010 members

group of diverse leaders the opportunity to transform Rockwall County while amazing bond, which would be formed. Board members and class members empowering the current and future generations to do the same.

'Persevere' is the theme for this year's class. The Class of 2010 includes Andy Villarreal-City of Rockwall; Many Kaufhold-Presbyterian Hospital of Rockwall; Brian Burton-City of Heath; Cookie Moer-Presbyterian Hospital of Rockwall; Dan Bobst-Trend HR; Darby Burkey-Rockwall Flower and Design; Donnie Whitworth-USI Southwest; Jason Ross-GMR Protection Resources, Inc.; Dr. Jeffrey West-Lakeside Allergy ENT; Jennifer Barnes-Self-Employed; Jill Zielinksi-Lake Pointe Medical Center; Lorie Grinnan-Rockwall County; Mike Atkins-Rockwall County YMCA; Scott Petty-American National Bank; Andy Hesser-City of Rockwall; Sheri Garber-North Garland Family Dental; Tim Hartley-Self-Employed; Todd Cocanougher-Enterprise Success, and Tom Connor-Rockwall ISD.

The class attended the infamous weekend retreat in Palestine, TX, Sept. 25-28. During the alumni mixer/class orientation, this group of 19 strangers shiprockwall.org.

Leadership Rockwall is a community based program designed to provide a was told about an amazing weekend they were about to experience and an set goals to enhance a program that can stand up to its name and define the

Class of 2010 member Brian Burton, City of Heath Department of Public Safety, said, "I am very excited to work with everyone involved in the Leadership Rockwall Class of 2010. We have already developed a bond in such a short period of time. I know the LR Class of 2010 will make a positive impact in the community. Expect big things from us."

The remainder of the year, the Class will receive an in-depth education on critical issues in the community including education, government and politics, criminal justice, health care, human services and a history of the area, which has proven to be insightful even to those whose ancestors are from Rockwall.

For more information about Leadership Rockwall, visit www.leader-

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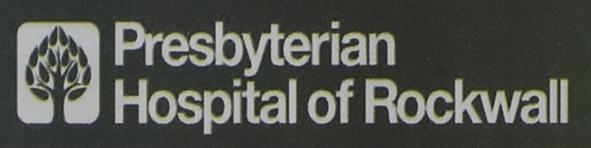
Heath residents Cristi and Caitlin Hudacek offered the helping at the recent MDA "Lock-Up" event at Culpept House. The annual fund raising project netted more that to benefit local families living with neuromuscular diseas Photo by Delaine Diffee/Rockwall County News

# Rockwall County Health Matters

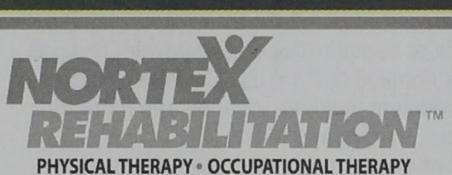
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Younger said, it worked. lawks simply dominated the L game on an 11-1 run, includin homore Kelsey Murphy.

th they coughed and sputtered eath completed the sweep, 25-1 season berth ever for volleybal listory," Younger said. "Wow. V nes to none and leading 23-16

p three quick points to Green lyan-Todd delivered a crushing point of the playoffs. ath junior varsity and freshman maches cheering them on, the

a a seemingly endless rally. tior Katie Peisen hit an un-retu sks volleyball program from

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# Rockwall County Sports

# wks look to slow down Pearce's offense and eed up their own, in key district matchup

SON - When Rockwall-Heath and Richardson Pearce met he Hawks pulled out a heartstopping 56-49 overtime win at the Mustangs.

n, should it be necessary, the Mustangs (3-1 in District 10overall) would appear to be able to hold up their end of ing fest: they're averaging 50.3 points a game.

ding district champion Hawks (also 3-1, 5-2), however, are much more mundane pace of 25.6 points a game.

that disparity, second-year Heath coach Mickey Moss ne at the crucial district game from two different directions teams clash at Mustang Stadium tonight in a contest that in at least part of the three-team logjam for second in the

eath and Newman Smith all have identical records and trail uk (4-0, 6-1).

hat what we've got to do is use better ball control and do of running the ball than we have been doing," said Moss, record at Heath to a sparkling 18-3 after the Hawks downed 31-24 last week.

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slow them down a little bit, but they are going to score," You're going to have to get a couple of stops, but we need g when we do have the ball."

fively narrow win over winless Royse City aside, in which juted freely, the Hawks have shown they can pile up the

points in a hurry, as they crushed a good Rockwall team 55-38 three weeks ago, jumping out to a 21-0 first-quarter lead and then more or less trading scores with Jackets.

They have also shown that they sometimes struggle to get the ball in the end zone, as the week after ripping Rockwall, they were stunned by a still-unknown-quantity Newman Smith squad, 28-14.

Pearce on the other hand is a know quantity: lots of offense and just enough defense.

Senior quarterback Caleb Lewis is the main cog in the Mustangs' offense. He has thrown for 2,018 yards and 21 touchdowns, though he has been picked off nine times.

Wide outs Blake Jumonville (36 receptions for 737 yards) and Jake Allen (37 for 497) as well as running back Josh Gold (32 for 493) have combined for 105 catches and 1,727 yards and 18 scores.

Gold has also shown himself to be a pretty good runner, gaining 372 yards and scoring a total of 16 touchdowns overall. Corey Coleman has almost as many rushing yards, 370, and five TDs.

The Hawks will counter mainly with senior quarterback Kevin Rodgers and sophomore running back Dorian Lawry.

Rodgers has thrown for 1,625 yards with nine touchdowns and five

Lawry, who did not play against Royse City for undisclosed reasons. leads the Heath ground game with 650 yards and has scored a total of 11 touchdowns.

Senior Jess Irokwe has rushed for 382 yards and five scores while

Rodger has been a very effective ground threat himself, running for 321 yards and three touchdowns.

Rodgers has connected with 10 different receivers, with four of those having 19 or more receptions, topped by Cameron Wilson, who has 27 catches for 420 yards and a team-high five scores.

Ryan Peterson has 26 catches for 418 yards and three TDs, followed by Tyler Harding (20 for 244 yards) and Clark Pope (19 for 273 and

David Tanner anchors a Heath defense that will be expected try and at least slow down Lewis and Co. The senior lineman has nine sacks so far in the Hawks' seven games after recording 11 last year in 14 games.

Who: Heath @ Richardson Pearce When: 7:30

Where: Mustang Stadium

Records: Heath 3-1, 5-3) beat RC 31-24; Pearce (3-1, 5-2) beat Rockwall 43-36.

Recent History: Heath won 55-49 in OT in 2008.

When Heath has the ball: QB Kevin Rogers is 111-for-187 for 1,524 yards with nine TDs and five picks. RB Dorian Lawry has 650 rushing yards and 11 scores. WR Cameron Wilson has 27 catches for 420 yards and five TDs.

When Pearce has the ball: QB Caleb Lewis is 130-for-187 for 2.018 yuards with 21 TDs and nine picks. RB Josh Gold has 372 rushing yards and another 493 receiving with 16 total scores.

Injuries: none reported.

## pired' Lady Hawks ep away Lady S.Com ns to earn first-ever eyball playoff berth

VILLE - It was a simple scenario, really.

vall-Heath beat Greenville on the road Tuesday night, the actice ks would clinch the first volleyball playoff berth in the ve-year history.

Medical Center n the Lady Hawks frittered away a 12-5 opening-game lead st a 14-11 advantage, Heath coach Maggie Younger called a ), well, get her team's attention.

vere having a moment and needed some inspiration," said 'l just gave them some 'inspiration'."

er Younger said, it worked.

y Hawks simply dominated the Lady Lions from then on to the game on an 11-1 run, including nine consecutive service sophomore Kelsey Murphy.

bough they coughed and sputtered here and there the rest of Heath completed the sweep, 25-13, 25-20, 25-19 to wrap us ist-season berth ever for volleyball.

de history," Younger said. "Wow. We're in, we're in, we're in. teamwork. I am proud of them."

Bachmeyer, RD, LD games to none and leading 23-16 in the third game, the Lady we up three quick points to Greenville to lead by only 23-19, ra Ryan-Todd delivered a crushing kill to put the Lady Hawks

ingle point of the playoffs. Heath junior varsity and freshman teams, as well as the fans, d coaches cheering them on, the Lady Hawks and the Lady

nt on a seemingly endless rally. ngest rally of my life," said Younger.

senior Katie Peisen hit an un-returnable shot and the victory

nome without m ast five points were the hardest," said Younger, who built Hawks volleyball program from the ground up when Heath

> 4 in District 10-4A and 23-12 overall, and tied for third in the with Rockwall (8-4, 13-12), the Lady Hawks close out the painst the number one ranked 4A team in the state, Richardson 2-0, 35-5), on the road tonight before hosting the Lady Jackets

> and Rockwall finish district play in a tie, the two teams will third and fourth playoff berths with a mini-playoff or even a

> just got to keep working on the things that we've been work-

and Ryan-Todd finished with seven kills each while setter Hawkins had 22 assists.



Rockwall-Heath senior swimmer Ryan Lang takes advantage of the new RISD aquatic facilities as the Hawks men's swim team captured second place in the recent district meet. Photo by Carl McClung

## Heath swim teams open new aquatic center; girls take first place, boys wind up in second

In a brand new pool with state-of-the-art timing technology, extra wide lanes, and enough deck space to accommodate a district meet, the Rockwall-Heath Hawk swimming teams christened the RISD's new aquatic center at their first district meet with the girls finishing first and the boys taking second.

The quadrangular meet featured Heath, Carrollton Newman Smith, Carrollton Ranchview and Rockwall

With the Heath swim teams growing in number of participants each year and with several athletes qualifying for the 4A state meet the past three years, coach Tommy Sacco is confident about this year's squad. "I feel as though our season is getting off to a brilliant start, and I am

excited for things to come," Sacco said. "But we're just beginning, and we still have many challenges and a lot of hard work ahead of us." Meet results

Girls - 200 Med Relay: 1. Morgan Madrid, Jacey Hodan, Katie

Langdon, Coral Davenport (2:03.44); 200 Free: 1. Davenport (2:08.48); 100 Butterfly 1. Davenport (1:09.16), 3. Langdon ((1:12.19); 500 Free: Hodan (5:37.81); 100 Breaststroke 1. Hodan (1:10.31), 100 Backs 1. Madrid (1:09.67); 200 IM 1. Breana Williams (2:34.01), 2. Madrid (2:34.24); 400 Free relay; 1. Davenport, Williams, Hodan and Madrid (4:08.35); 50 Free: 3. Langdon (28.61) and 100 yard Butterfly 1:12.19. Boys - 50 Free: 1. Josh Swiercinsky (24.65); 500 Free: 1. Tyler Fassett

(5:48.70).200 Med Relay: 2. Casey Hamilton, Mike Lossing, Brandon Bamburg, Andrew Brown (2:03.39); 100 Fly 2. Swiercinsky (1:06.80); 100 Free 2. Jonathan Sherwin (54.17); 400 Free relay: 2. Swiercinsky, Sherwin, freshman Cole Perlitz, Garrett Crumpley (3:52.04); The Hawk men's third place finishes include 100 Back: 3. Hamilton (1:08.96), 200 Free; Perlitz (2:08.62); 500 Freestyle 3. Perlitz (5:58.61), 100 Breast: 3. Jack Strickland (1:19.20), 100 Fly: 3. Andrew Brown (1:07.93).



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Royse City's Erica Poe and Taylor Jordan (left) get set to block a spike by Rockwall's Maggie Brindock (third from left) during Tuesday's game at the RHS gym. Lady Jackets assisting on the play are Liz Lee (17), Loren Kelly and Allie Cecil (8). The Lady Jackets won the match 25-13, 16-25 and 25-14.

Photo by Tim Burnett/Rockwall County News

## Lady Jackets clinch playoff berth

Rockwall's sweep of Royse City Tuesday guaranteed that the Lady Jackets will return to the playoffs this season.

Area champions a year ago, when RHS won volleyball playoff matches for the first time, the Lady Jackets entered this season with only one returning player.

They have won 8 of 12 District 10-4A matches, and have a threegame lead over fifth-place Greenville.

RHS lost Friday to Richardson Pearce 25-15, 25-20, 25-13. Unbeaten in district play this season, the Lady Mustangs eliminated Rockwall in last year's regional quarterfinals on the way to the state semifinals. The

Lady Jackets bounced back Tuesday to defeat Royse City 25-14, 25-16,

Currently tied with Rockwall-Heath, Rockwall can clinch third place with a victories in their final two matches, at Carrollton Newman Smith Friday and Rockwall-Heath Tuesday. The Lady Jackets have defeated Newman Smith once this season and the Lady Hawks twice.

The difference between finishing third or fourth isn't likely to be great in terms of pairings for the Bi-District round Nov. 3 or 4. Rockwall and Rockwall-Heath would go against Frisco Centennial and Frisco Liberty, which are tied for the 9-4A lead with 11-1 records.

# Heritage Christian Academy takes on Covenant School tonight

Who: Heritage Christian Academy Eagles vs. Dallas The Covenant School Knights

When: Friday, Oct. 23, 7:30 p.m.

Where: Rockwall High School

Records: HCA 3-3, 1-0 TAPPS 2-I 6-Man; Covenant 7-0, 0-0 Injuries: Head coach Robert Huckabee said the Eagles had no injured players. "We're good to go."

History: Last year, their first as district opponents, Christian defeated The Covenant 58-20. What to expect: The Eagles will be facing the top-ranked team in TAPPS I 6-Man football, which has outscored its opponents 384-144. That's an average margin of 55-21.

However, HCA is much better prepared to take on a tough opponent than it was just two weeks ago. The Eagles have defeated Arlington Fellowship Academy 52-48 and district opponent Dallas Lakehill Prep 60-15 in their last two games.

"Holding on to win (against Fellowship) was really big," Huckabee said. "Playing better is one thing, but learning how to win is critical." Winning won't be easy against The Covenant.

Huckabee said, "Everybody knew they'd be good. They've earned

(the No. 1 ranking). They're pretty much the same team as they were last year. They have all the kids back. They're physical, they're quick and they execute very well. They're not the number one-ranked team for no reason.'

This will be the district opener for the Knights.

Leading their offense is Michael Hendricks, The Covenant's best all-around player. He has run for 620 yards and 16 touchdowns and intercepted two passes on defense. Hendricks has caught just six passes in a run-oriented offense, but those catches have gone for 165 yards and four TDs. Quarterback Trevor Miller has a modest 25 pass completions, but 10 have gone for scores.

On defense, Cody Sharpless leads the Knights with 90 tackles, four sacks and five fumble recoveries.

Junior Austin Pettit has emerged as the Eagles' do-it-all player. He leads the team with 388 yards and four touchdowns rushing, has passed for 374 yards and four TD and has caught six passes for 124 yards. Freshman Nathan Mateer has taken over at quarterback to pass for 437 yards and two scores. Junior Aaron Mateer is HCA's leading receiving threat with 241 yards and three touchdowns.

## Yellowjackets fa **Trojans Saturda** Standridge Stad

Who: Rockwall Yellowjackets at Carrollton Newman S When: Saturday, Oct. 24, 6 p.m.

Where: Standridge Stadium

Injuries: Rockwall junior running back Josh Broach (bating Homecoming Parade: Rockwall to Thursday's 49-7 victory at Corrella out Thursday's 49-7 victory at Carrollton R.L. Turner, by their Miller, Ryan Lorey, Courtner, by the Ryan Lorey, limped off the field at halftime, but head coach Scott expects McBee to be able to play.

What to expect: The teams are likely to go all out in cause the loser might finish fifth in the district and out playoff race.

## Royce City Bulldog travel to Highland Ja still seeking first wi

By Matt McGillen

Similar to last season, when Royse City came off an en eventual regional semifinalist Rockwall-Heath only to ha Highland Park Scots, another eventual playoff team, it reall over again.

Having fallen to second place Heath 31-24 in one of the ter efforts last Friday, the winless Bulldogs (0-4, 0-7) will 10-4A leader Highland Park (4-0, 6-1) on the road tonight Stadium.

"This was Murder's Row for us last year," said Ro Strahm, about having to play three 2008 playoff teams in our unity football players and che Richardson Pearce, Heath and Highland Park. "And we e ect Dunayant, Blaine Snider, Chri thing this time."

Led by sophomore quarterback Corbin Taylor's 455-yan formance the Bulldogs were in the Heath game right up un to execute an onside kick with seven seconds remaining.

"It was really about the effort of the kids," Strahm said to get them on the bus and head them in the right direct them a plan and help them execute it."

When the bus stops in Highland Park, the Bulldogs wil fir ond-leading passer in the Metroplex passing to the lead the Metroplex, for the third-best offense in the Metroplex

Scot quarterback Luke Woodley, who sat out Highlan P game because of some off-field trouble during the summer, thrown for 2,209 yards and 21 touchdowns while complete of his passes with only four interceptions.

On the receiving end of over a third of those passes lib b Hipps, who has 52 catches for a DFW-Area best 915 yard He scored 10 touchdowns.

And while the Scots don't run the ball much, when the Miller has gained 496 yards for an offense that average game, third best among 4A teams in the area.

The Bulldogs, meanwhile, are led by Taylor's 1,432 passage eight TD throws. He has been intercepted 11 times while percent of his attempts (124-of-210).

Kristopher Smith is the Bulldogs' top receiver, with 55 yarrarsity soccer team members receptions, including an 11-catch, 226 yard game against eat Leading rusher Ryan Fedric, who has run for 436 yards City's number two pass receiver with 25 catches for 284 and nine combined rushing and receiving touchdowns.

Who: RC @ Highland Park

When: 7:30

Where: Highlander Stadium

Records: RC (0-4, 0-7) lost to Heath 31-24. HP (4-0). Turner 70-7.

When RC has the ball: QB Corbin Taylor has thrown f and eight TDs with 11 picks. WR Kristopher Smith has I cal 553 yards. RB/WR Ryan Fedric has 436 rushing and yards on 25 catches and has scored nine TDs.

When HP has the ball: QB Luke Woodley has thrown f 2.2 and 21 touchdowns with four picks. WR Chris Hipps has I cal 915 yards and 10 TDs. RB Preston Miller has run for 496 ards Injuries: none reported

# Warriors face battle from Legacy Christia

Who: Rockwall Christian Academy Warriors vs. Frisco Legacy Christian Academy Eagles

When: Friday, Oct. 23, 7:30 p.m. Where: Dobbs Field

Records: RCA 2-5, 1-1 TAPPS District 2-IV, Legacy 5-3, 1-1

Injuries: The Warriors will be without center/linebacker Randy Castaneda, recovering from a fractured tibia, and linebacker/safety Cody Wallace (shoulder and rib injuries). "We're trying to beat Legacy, but we really need Randy and Cody for the end of the season," said RCA head coach Caleb Palmer. Elvis Below (shoulder) will be able to play.

History: Last year, their first as district opponents, Rockwall Christian

won a regular-season game 28-20, then knocked off RCA in the state semifinals 47-16.

What to expect: The teams most likely will be battling for playoff position behind defending state champion Richardson Canyon Creek Christian. Canyon Creek took huge steps toward defending its district title over the last two weeks, defeating Legacy 42-28 and Rockwall

Like Canyon Creek, the Eagles have a distinct manpower advantage over RCA, which will dress just 15 players.

Each team has an all-purpose star. Warriors sophomore quarterback Stephan Turner has run for 767 yards and passed for 757. He has 12 touchdowns rushing and nine passing. Legacy will counter with Andrew and Legacy Christian became very familiar with each other. The Eagles Journey. He has rushed for 552 yards and 12 TDs and completed five the Eagles when it needs to

of five passes, one for a TD. Journey also has been an olet i for quarterback Josh Atkinson (957 yards, six TDs pass g).

catches for 180 yards but no touchdowns. Speaking of the Eagles' head coach, Palmer said, "MikeHallarsity players Brian Foster ( coaching for years and years. He has won a bunch of stal challeek. ships from 5A to where he is now.

"He believes in a real balanced attack. They'll mix it uso some Spread and they'll run some under center with varius f

"Last week, Legacy ran the ball against The Highlands ut th pass the ball when they need to and run when they need to Without Wallace and Castaneda, Rockwall Christian will lave

## Lady Warriors fini winless in district

Rockwall Christian finished its volleyball season Thursay, C with a close 25-16, 25-22, 25-20 loss to Sherman Texo Ch which shared the TAPPS District 4-2A championship wit Mel Christian.

The Lady Warriors were winless (0-8) in the district. RCA had an even closer match Tuesday, Oct. 13, losin at h Poetry Community Christian 25-16, 28-26, 21-25, 25-17

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ad Park. "And ween HS varsity football players and cheerleaders celebrating Homecoming at the parade: (left to rad Dunavant, Blaine Snider, Chris Dophied, Rebecca Eddy, Kayla Hall and Tyler Harding.



receiver, with 55 HS varsity soccer team members joining in the Homecoming parade last week.



HS varsity players Brian Foster (38) and Cole Abston (85) enjoying the 2009 Homecoming



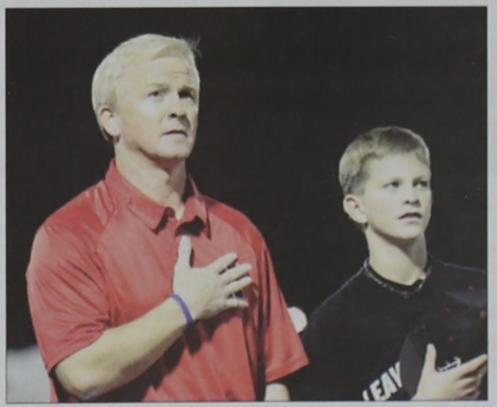
RHHS Drill Team officers at the Homecoming Parade: (left to right) April Fahlsing, Taylor Short and Katie Cooper.



The Hawk Guard members (left to right) Niles Lindenmutch, Ryein Marks and Matt Thomas race onto the field at the opening of last week's RHHS Homecoming game.



RHHS Cheerleaders and Hawk Guard raise the volume at last week's Homecoming game.



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Rockwall-Heath head coach Mickey Moss and his son Caleb salute the flag at last week's RHHS Homecoming game.

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## RHS basketball teams start early

Texas' University Interscholastic League dictates when high school athletic teams can begin practicing for their season.

Rockwall's basketball teams are getting an early start to their practice,

while meeting the letter of the UIL's law. Wednesday was the first day girls' basketball teams were allowed to

practice, and the Lady Jackets were on the court at 5:45 a.m. "The girls did a great job, and we are expecting great things from this group this season," head coach Jill McDill said of the defending District

10-4A champions. The RHS boys' basketball team will get an even early jump next Wednesday when they're allowed to begin preparation for an anticipated return to the playoffs.

The Jackets' practice will begin at 12:01 a.m. on the first day when

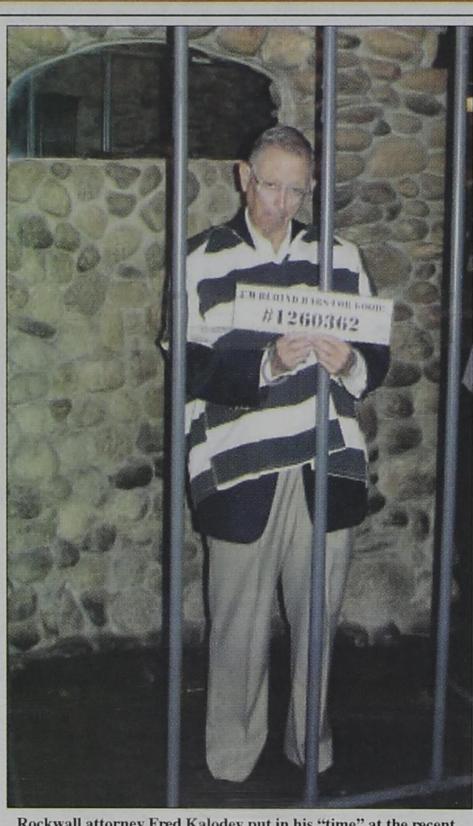
## Jackets take two big wins into district tourney

Rockwall entered this week's District 10-4A team tennis tournament coming off two victories in which the Yellowjackets lost just 2 of 34 matches.

Weather permitting, RHS was scheduled to play Carrollton Newman Smith Thursday in the tournament's first round at Highland Park. Rockwall defeated Newman Smith during the regular season. The semifinals were scheduled for Thursday afternoon, with the finals and third/ fourth-place game for Friday late afternoon.

The Jackets were unable to make up their rained-out match against defending district and state 4A champion Highland Park. In the final two team matches, Rockwall defeated Greenville 15-0 and Carrollton R.L. Turner 17-2.

## **Rockwall County Sports Exclusive On Tuesdays**



Rockwall attorney Fred Kalodey put in his "time" at the recent MDA "Lock-Up" at Culpepper Steak House, helping raise more than \$28,000 at the annual event.

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Local band, Jaci Butler and Those Guys, rocked the FunFest crowd with their original music. Members of the band are lead Jaci Butler of Rowlett; lead guitarist Matt Venhaus, who attends Royse City High School; Chad Ragsdale, rhythm guitarist, who at Rockwall High School; Jason Savage on bass and Trevor Quiett on drums, both of whom also attend Royse City High School. Staff Photo by Kathy Williams/Rockwall County News



Showing their true colors to advertise the helpful work of Housewarmers at Royse City's FunFest were Susan Queen, left, and Mary Johnson.

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# Sports Notes

RHHS boosters plan golf tournament

The RHHS Hawks Football Booster Club will host its annual golf tournament beginning at 1 p.m. Saturday at the Buffalo Creek Golf Course, Heath. Sponsors and players are needed. For more information call Jim Bookhout at 972-771-1740.

Husky Fun Run/Walk scheduled

Celia Hays Elementary will sponsor its 3rd Annual Husky Fun Run/ Walk beginning at 8:30 a.m. Nov. 7. A live DJ, games and prizes will be part of this fundraising event designed to promote healthy lifestyles and the importance of exercise of healthy living. Proceeds will benefit the school. To register visit active.com or call 469-698-2800 or 972-772-9359.

CASA to host 5K run/walk

Lone Star CASA of Rockwall and Kaufman Counties will host its first Speak Up For Kids CASA 5K event on Nov. 7. Register online at lonestarcasa.org or contact CASA at 972-772-5858 or e-mail director@ lonestarcasa.org.

Turkey Shoot set Nov. 7

The Rockwall Parks & Rec Department-sponsored Turkey Shoot basketball-shooting contest will run from 10 a.m. to noon Nov. 7 at the RISD Education Center gym. Open to ages 4 and older, the event is an adult/child contest that pairs parents/guardians with their children to shoot "fowl" shots in three rounds. The competition is broken into age



Supporting the Royse City High School Mighty Bulldo by taking the plunge at the group's fundraising dunk boo Robert Mueller, whose older brother, Kieffer Gilbert, pla in the band. Also taking a turn in the booth were School President Don Palmer and Don Jacobs, Assistant Prince RCISD's newest campus, Herndon Intermediate School. band members and volunteers took their place on the "ho to raise funds for the award-winning band.

Staff Photo by Kathy Williams/Rockwall County News

groups. Frozen turkeys are awarded to high-point teams. Co: Rockwall residents, \$5 for non-residents; pre-registration is For more details visit rockwall.com/parks.

RTU plans Toys for Tots benefit tourne Rockwall Tennis Unlimited members, guests and friends: to participate in a Nov. 21 doubles tournament. This open-toevent will run from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m., and admission will t wrapped toy per player. Non-players may donate toys as welping them off during the event at the RHHS tennis courts (ch out to Toys for Tots also will be accepted). Toys also may b off at the Chandler Landing Club. To register for the tournal rockwalltennisunlimited.com, complete the entry form and ma Taylor, 5511 Australia Court or RTU, 10 Stillwaters Drive, 75032. Registration deadline is Nov. 18. Contact lamajo@sbc

## or rahmanzadeh1@sbcglobal.net for more details. Registration under w for YMCA winter spe

The Rockwall County YMCA is conducting registration for sports programs, including Small Fry Basketball, basketball erleading.

Small Fry Basketball program, is open to chil 3-4. The basketball pl open to boys and girls : while cheerleading is o girls ages 4-12. Only c grades pre-K through si can be registered

Small Fry participants on Wednesdays each w hour will be divided in hour practice and a scrimmage. Games/prac gin Dec. 9.

Basketball games and ing begin Dec. 5.

Teams play a total of mes, and participants reticipation medals at th the season. Games are played on Mondays, Thursdays and Saturdays Coaches' meetings fo grams will take place in vember.

Registration must be by a parent or guardian at the YMCA facility; faxed registrations will cepted. The early regist riod runs through Oct. 3

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