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Veterans honored during dedication of Rockwall County Veterans Memorial

County Commissioner Lorie Grinnan assists retired World War II service member Bea Burns (center), who is accompanied by World War II service member Raymond Cameron (second from right) in the special dedication of Rockwall County Veterans Memorial at the new county courthouse Friday November 11. A lone plane veered off from others in memory those who lost their lives defending freedom. Tri-County Veterans Honor Guard member holding the American flag is Roger Gomez (left).

Photo by Timothy Downs/Rockwall County News

Lockwall city officials still mum on etails about city manager's termination

na Edwards

ek after the Rockwall City Council passed a motion 5-2 to draft a on terminating city manager Julie Couch's contract, officials are g the details.

the action marked a strong disapproval of how Couch had handled a of recent issues, the vote was apparently the result of a late meeting ve session at the Nov. 7 regular meeting.

xecutive session agenda included a discussion of the city manager's

contract and evaluation, as well as "duties of officers/staff attendants and others regarding operations of the animal shelter; and related matters."

Despite the agenda's specific reference to the animal shelter, council members contacted by the Rockwall County News say that the shelter's recent issues were not the sole or primary cause behind the decision to terminate the city manager's contract.

The resolution, being drafted by city attorney Pete Eckert, is scheduled

to be presented to the council for approval at the Nov. 21 regular council meeting. Mayor David Sweet said he understood that the charter requires the resolution to state the reasons for terminating Couch's contract.

Media inquiries were directed to city attorney Pete Eckert, who has not

responded to last week's request for an official statement.

Mayor Sweet released the following statement to the Rockwall County News late Tuesday: "I want to express my gratitude to Ms. Couch for her service to the City of Rockwall and wish her the best in her future endeavors. The city of Rockwall is an outstanding community to live, work and play; and has a tremendous future ahead of us and one that I am ready to embrace. Our future will include and improvement in communication and leadership internally and externally as well as an improved execution of shared goals of the council, staff and our citizens. We must continue to focus on challenges in relation to customer service and focus on our response to issues that arise.

"We must learn from mistakes in the past be willing to change our processes quicker and move forward to improve on a daily basis. If any of our citizens have any questions they are more than welcome to contact me at 972-639-6530."

City of Fate approves inter jurisdictional agreement for county emergency services

by Timothy Downs

Fate's City Council meeting of Nov. 7 considered and approved the Inter-Jurisdictional Mutual Aid Agreement for emergency services within Rockwall County under the North Central Texas Council of Governments Mutual Aid Plan.

Cities recognize vulnerability of communities to damage, injury, and loss of life and property resulting from disasters and civil emergencies, including terrorist actions, weapons of mass destruction, and other incidents of manmade origin. Direct agreements with independent jurisdictions are ways of coordinating public services within the county's communities to provide facilities, equipment, services, supplies and personnel for such events beyond the capacity of each municipality.

Subject to this agreement, food and housing will be supplied from the time of those arriving at the designated location to the time of their departure. Those asking for assistance, unless state or federal aid is available, will pay costs, including personnel compensation, injury, disability and death benefits.

Not approved - the taxation of goods in transit held within the extrajurisdictional territory of the city for further transport to a destination. Members of the council stated that taxation would dissuade potential business growth.

The council approved a department-wide \$30 non-sufficient fund check fee. Some departments continued the previous rate of \$25 and the resolution establishes consistency for all departments.



Lone Star CASA volunteers sworn in by Judge Brett Hall

Eight new Lone Star CASA (Court Appointed Special Advocates) volunteers were sworn in by Judge Brett Hall Nov. 9. Shown from the left are Ellen Hairston, Susie Miller, Lillie Kelly, Hall, Sandy Robinson, Rae Cook, Michael Shaw, Betty Shupp and Janie Merle. CASA ivocates for children in foster care in Rockwall and Kaufman counties, with the CASA volunteers working for the child's best interest court and playing an important role in helping secure a safe, permanent home for the child. Another volunteer training will begin in anuary. For more details visit becomeacasa.org or contact Lone Star CASA at 972-772-5858.

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The infant weighed 6 pounds, 4

Grandparents are Billy and Karen Clark of Quinlan, Larry Saunders of Quinlan and Tammy Kinkade of Olive Branch, Miss.

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CASE seeks host homes for exchange stude

New Rockwall/Heath area representative for Cultural Academic Student Exchange Carolyn Lemon has a unique and personal perspective of world cultures.

Born and raised in Thailand, daughter of missionaries, she grew up with an instilled love of foreign countries and cultures. Working in a Red Cross orphanage in Bangkok, Thailand, for two summers as a teen cemented her desire to adopt cross-culturally, culminating in the adoption of her three children from Brazil, Thailand and India. Lemon also has sponsored two teenage exchange students, one from India and the second from France.

"These young men have stayed in touch with our family throughout the intervening years and still call me mom," she said. "It was definitely one of the most rewarding experiences of my life... aside from the adoptions of my own children, of course."

CASE exchange students come from more than 50 countries. They are all between the ages of 15 to 18 and speak English well enough to function in the public school systems. They have their own spending money and are fully insured. Host families are asked to provide a bed and a quiet place to study, three meals a day, love and support.

Rockwall/Heath families should consider opening their hearts and homes to host a foreign exchange student, Lemon said. CASE gives

students, host families and communities the ability to and value other cultures, ultimately increases interharmony and creates lasting ships.



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October

Leah Walker is daughter of Phil and K Walker. She is this ye Stingerette New Sergeant and a member the Kick Company. She served on Social Cou her junior year as si coordinator. She plans attend Blinn and Te A&M University.

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Lisa daughter of Howard Jill Pitts. She is the ser class representative for Stingerettes and a mem of the Showstoppers. was voted Miss Peri Beautiful. She plans attend Texas State Univer where she will major fashion merchandising.

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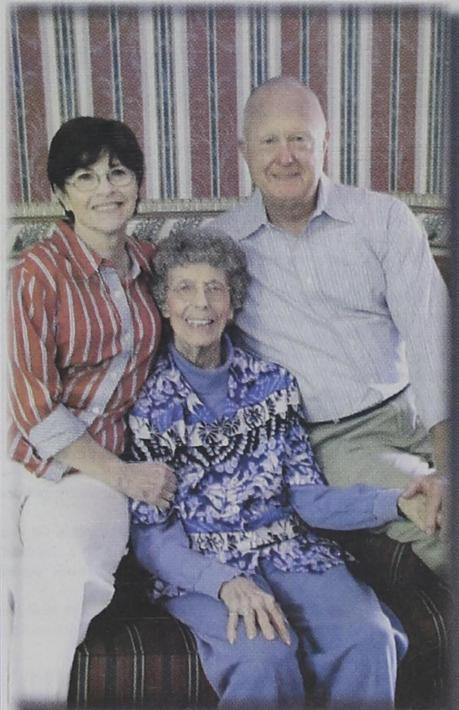
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Maxine Harber with her son Les and his wife Karylle Harber.

ckwall Christian Academy grads setting example for current students



Phylicia Jasper, a graduate of Rockwall Christian Academy, ctured above with her mother, Cornelia Lincoln, at Jasper's luation from North Texas University earlier this year. After ing her degree, Jasper now is employed in hospitality

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oreno is graduate **Everest College**

anie R. Moreno of Rockwall was among the more than 340 graduates ov. 11 commencement ceremony at Everest College in Dallas. to received a diploma in medical insurance billing and coming, ig to a news release from the college.



Watsons celebrate 60th wedding anniversary

James and Verbel Watson of Garland will celebrate their n wedding anniversary this year. She is a retired food service oloyee with the Garland Independent School District. He is red from the automotive industry. The Watsons are the parents hree children - Doris Watson Yancey and her husband, Bill, of rland, Judy Watson Talley and her husband, Jimmy, of Wylie Steve and Mone' Watson of Rockwall. They also have seven ndchildren and 10 great-grandchildren. Courtesy photo/Rockwall County News

oland, Stragglers perform Dec. 30

Boland and The Stragglers erform at Southern Junction kwall Dec. 30 in support of id's October release, "Rancho

album, produced by Grammy winning producer Lloyd , features 11 new songs, of which were written or co-

by Boland. incho Alto' features single ocative storytelling and an ed sense of songcraft," writes Monthly. "There might be or country music yet." Boland cribed as a "country purist" clings to the notion that the mental values of the genre are l, blue-collar, defiant, truthful

ned in 1998, Jason Boland Fhe Stragglers has released udio albums, two live albums as had sold-out live shows shout the U.S. To date the has sold more than 500,000 s independently. Their 2008 e, "Comal County Blue," was on the Billboard National eekers chart, No. 30 on the ard Country Albums and No. 1 ines country albums. "Rancho debuted on Billboard Country ns at No. 26 and the single Ellen's Greenhouse" is No. 1

xas radio.

Two Rockwall Christian Academy alumni and recent college graduates are independent, knowledgeable Christians who have a "pioneer spirit" and are setting strong examples for current students at RCA.

Jason Ruffing graduated from RCA in 2006 and from North Texas earlier this year with a degree in history. He now is working on his master's

He said RCA strengthened him, providing a "solid foundation on which to build life experiences," according to a news release from the school. RCA also introduced to him several "powerful relationships" that continue today.

Ruffing was an active member of the school's music department, clubs such as Honor Society and chess, and athletics, including football and track. Ruffing said he observed the same values in his home that were taught at school. The consistency made it easier to embrace the worldview modeled by his parents, Barbara and Ken Ruffing.

Phylicia Jasper was RCA valedictorian in 2007 and at the time was one of a just a handful of black students at the school. The product of a single-parent household, she also had an upbringing that echoed the worldview delivered at RCA. Consequently, she said, she had a solid and strong value system that proved helpful in making life choices in college.

"Being brought up in a Christian environment at school and at home has equipped me with the ability to... maintain a Christian life," she said.

While a student at RCA, Jasper was active in volleyball, basketball and



Jason Ruffing, a graduate of Rockwall Christian Academy, is shown with his mother, Barbara Ruffing, at North Texas University's commencement exercises in May. Following his graduation from North Texas, Jason Ruffing now is pursuing a master's degree.

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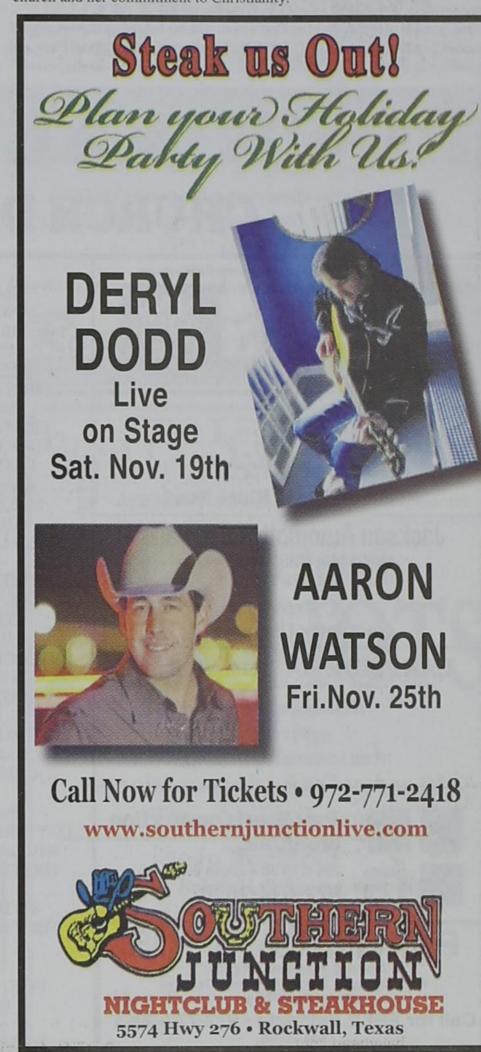
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track and was involved in Student Government, Spanish Club and the National Honor Society.

Jasper made a smooth transition from her high school years to the larger world at North Texas University in Denton. However, she said the transition did underscore for her the limited diversity at RCA. She said she hopes to see "...more diversity of the students attending RCA. I was one of the few African-American students at the school, and I believe it is important to be able to learn from different types of students."

Jasper graduated from college earlier this year and began a career in hospitality management. She stays busy with her work, but remains active in church and her commitment to Christianity.



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On God's Word

by Timothy W. Burnett

Jesus Christ the Rock

In order to rightly divide God's word, it to have general understanding of the earlier texts. There are some very good Biblical reference materials that can be used by anybody. Strong's and Young's Concordance to the King James Bible are quite helpful for studying word usages. The coded number system in the Concordances can be referenced to some very helpful Greek-English and Hebrew-English Lexicons that provide detailed meanings and usages of earlier words. People who utilize the internet might find useful Biblical reading and study tool in www.crosswalk.com. I personally use the King James Bible with links for Strong's Concordance numbering system and definitions that combine information from various Lexicons and other materials.

One example of rightly dividing God's word with the help of earlier meanings is found in a study of Matthew 16:18, "And I say also unto you, that you are Peter, and uponthisrock I will build my church. And the gates of hell shall not prevail against it." Jesus was addressing one of his disciples named Simon and actually gave him a new name. At first glance it appears that Jesus was telling Simon that his church would be built upon the "rock" of Simon Peter.

The words "Peter" and "Rock" are translated from earlier Greek words that share the same general meaning but with different tenses. "Peter" came from the Greek word Petro and "Rock" came from Petra. The name given to Simon, Petro, refered to a small rock such as a pebble found on a beach or any small rock that can be tossed about by the waves or easily thrown by somebody. In contrast, the church is being built upon another kind of "Rock," Petra, which is a very big rock such as a cleft or ledge, projecting rock, rocky ground and very large stone.

With this in mind, it can be seen that Jesus basically told Peter that he was a small pebble that is tossed about by the waves, and pointing to himself, said upon this rock will I build my church. Jesus Christ is the solid rocky ground upon which the church would be built.

Not unlike the other disciples, Peter didn't understand Jesus' purpose. After Jesus talked about the rock, he began to explain to his disciples how that he would suffer greatly and be delivered into the hands of the chief priests and scribes, be killed and be raised alive three days later (verse21). Notice Peter's reply, "Be it far from thee, Lord. This shall not be unto you" (verse22).

Contrary to popular belief, Jesus Christ did not appoint Peter to be that the church would be built upon. Peter was not burdened with such powerful responsibility, nor was he burdened with guilt for not mee Peter was a faithful minister and preacher of the gospel. This is e

in the Acts, Paul's Epistles as well as his personal Epistles. He faithfi to the house of Cornellius and helped them get born-again (see Acts 9-10). He and John manifested gifts of healing for a man who was boy to walk. Peter's meek faithfulness was seen by many to the point that t convinced that simply standing in his shadow would bring healing for was even quick to remind people that it was not his power but the power in the name of Jesus Christ (see Acts chapter 3).

Yet, even good ole Peter had his bad days when Paul reproved him f ing the Gentile Christians out of fear of the Jewish leaders. Paul's Epis Galatians talked about this incident, "but when Peter was come to A withstood him to the face, because he was to be blamed. For before the came from James, he did eat with the Gentiles. But when they were withdrew and separated himself, fearing them which were of the circui (Galatians 2:11-12). Verse 13 reveals that Peter's actions were leading into doing the same thing, including Barnabas.

You see, in the flesh Peter continued to be a small pebble. The differ that he started learning to put on Christ Jesus in his life. We can do the "that we henceforth be no more children tossed about with every wintrine (Ephesians 4:14). We can stand firmly on the cleft rock of our L. Christ according to God's rightly divided word.

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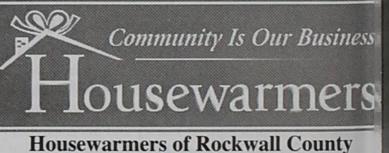
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Blood drive set Nov. 19

od drive benefiting Collin Christian, a sixth grade student at Shannon tary, will run from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. in Kids Town at Lake Pointe Church, all. Walk-ins are welcome, but appointments are encouraged. For more contact Mike Larriviere at 972-772-1028 or thisbloodsaves@sbcglobal.

Donations needed for T'giving Food Drive

Royse City Police and Fire Departments will once again team up for a giving Food Drive to aid families in need within the Royse City city limitose whose children attend the RCISD. Requested donations include cash chase turkeys), canned vegetables, canned sweet potatoes, gravy packets, and mix, cranberry sauce, boxed potatoes, stuffing, pumpkin pie mix and lls. Personnel from both departments on Nov. 22 will deliver food basonations may be dropped off at City Hall, the fire or police departments, st United Methodist Church or at several local businesses. For more dell 972-636-9422.

Library sets T'giving closure dates

Rockwall County Library will be closed for Thanksgiving Nov. 23-26, ing to a library news release.

of Rockwall sets holiday dates

cwall City Hall will be closed Nov. 24-25. The Center at 108 E. Washington closed Nov. 24-26. The Animal Adoption Center will be closed on Nov. but will be open at 8 a.m. Nov. 26. Thanksgiving Day garbage and recy-

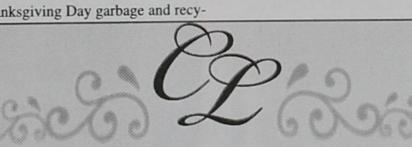
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Lake Pointe Breast Cancer at Group will meet from 7 p.m.

) p.m. Nov. 29 at Lake Pointe at Center, 7501 Lakeview ay, Suite 120, in Rowlett.

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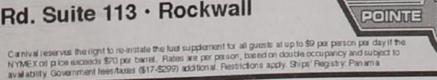
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HH Toy Drive bin located at library

A Helping Hands Toy Drive bin will be located in the lobby of the Rockwall County Library in late November, according to a library news release.

Online safety programs set Dec. 2, 3

A pair of online safety programs will be presented by Chris Carmack, a Microsoft-certified professional and software architect/security consultant. 'An Interview with a Hacker,' a Q&A program, will run from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m., while 'A Hacker Stole my Homework – Safe Living Online,' a PowerPoint presentation with Q&A, will run from 5 p.m. to 9 p.m. Dec. 3. Hosted by Cadette Girl Scout Troop 2890, both programs will be offered at the Rockwall First United Methodist Church across from the library on Yellow Jacket Lane. Both programs are free and refreshments will be served. RSVP to Ami Brandow at abrandow marykay.com or call 972-415-3095.

TV giveaway to benefit MOW

The Rockwall County Committee on Aging's Meals on Wheels program will benefit from a TV giveaway planned for Dec. 21. A 42-inch Vizio 1080P LCD television will be given away. Tickets cost \$5 each or five for \$20. All proceeds will benefit the MOW program, which feeds homebound and disabled residents of Rockwall, Royse City, Heath and Fate. For tickets or more details call 972-771-9514.

Rockwall County Entertainment

Aaron Watson at Southern Junction Nov. 25

Popular Country & Western singer Aaron Watson will be featured Friday, November 25 at Southern Junction. For more details call 972-771-2418.

'Tis Christmastime set Nov. 29

Rockwall County's 'Tis Christmastime event, which will run from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. Nov. 29, will help welcome in the holiday season with festivities on the town square. The historic courthouse will be decorated in period style, and Santa will visit with children in the third floor courtroom. Carriage rides will provide tours of the square and the Old Town Rockwall Historic District, with carriages departing from the east side of the courthouse. Cost will be \$5 per ride, with tickets available at the event. Refreshments will be served, and local artists will provide entertainment. For more details visit oldtownrockwall.com or email mail@oldtownrockwall.com.

R'wall tree lighting set Dec. 1

Rockwall's 28th Annual Christmas Tree Lighting will be at 7 p.m. Dec. 1 on the lawn at City Hall. Activities will include crafts at Santa's workshop, livê holiday music and free refreshments. St. Nick also will be on hand for the festivities. For more details call 972-771-7740 or visit rockwall.com/parks.

Daddy/Daughter Dance tix available Dec. 1

Tickets to the upcoming Daddy/Daughter Dance, sponsored by the City of Rockwall's Parks & Rec Department, will go on sale Dec. 1. The date of the event itself has been changed – it will run from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. Jan. 28. Registration will be limited, so those interested in participating are encouraged to register early. Tickets per father/daughter couple cost \$45 for Rockwall residents and \$68 for non-residents; cost for each additional child is \$10.

GOP Christmas Party set Dec. 2

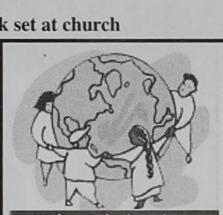
The Rockwall County GOP Christmas Party is set for Dec. 2 at Occasions in Royse City. A steak dinner and dancing are planned and will begin at 7 p.m. Tickets cost \$45 each and may be purchased by calling Jerry at 214-478-6100 or by emailing jlf_fisher@hotmail.com.

Brunch with St. Nick set at church

The Catholic Mothers Council of Our Lady of the Lake Catholic Church will host Brunch with St. Nicholas from 9 a.m. to noon Dec. 3. The annual event will include a breakfast taco buffet, pictures with Santa, a dress-up nativity scene, arts and crafts, games, prizes and a silent auction. Proceeds will benefit the parish's children's ministry and vacation Bible school. Tickets cost \$7 per person/maximum of \$28 per family (parents and their children) at the door. The church is located at 1305 Damascus Rd., Rockwall. For more details call 972-743-2729.

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Breakfast with Santa scheduled

The Rockwall Parks & Rec Department will sponsor a Breakfast with Santa event from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. Dec. 10 at The Center. A breakfast of pancakes, sausage, bacon, OJ and candy canes is planned; activities also are scheduled. Parents are urged to bring cameras to capture the moment with Santa. The event is open to youths ages 1-12. Cost is \$15 or \$10 for Rockwall residents. For more details call 972-771-7740.

Jason Boland, Stragglers to perform Dec. 30

Jason Boland and The Stragglers will play at Southern Junction in Rockwall on Dec. 20 in support of the band's newest album, "Rancho Alto." The album was released Oct. 4 and features 11 new songs, eight of which were written or co-written by Boland.

Texas Crossword Puzzle (Page 14)

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Warrant Service (by F Police Department), 1000 Williams Street, 12:40 p.m. Motor Vehicle Theft, 680 Line Drive, 2:18 p.m.

Theft, 1000 block I-30, 5:30 Assault, 2800 block Mira Ln, 6:20 p.m.

Nov. 3 Disorderly conduct, 2600 Ridge Road, 3 p.m.

Theft, 400 block I-30, 4 p.n Burglary Habitation, 1000 High Cotton Ln, 11:35 p.m. Nov. 4

Assault, 1400 block Engl Drive, 10 a.m. Theft, 700 block Hartman

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Jill Jeffrey, a teacher at Royse City High, is shown receiving a check for an innovative grant from the Royse City Independent School District Education Foundation's Grant Patrol. The presentation was made at a RCHS pep rally

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The RCISD Education
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than \$110,000 in innovative grants to teachers and students in Royse City schools.

The foundation's annual fundraising drive is now under way and will continue until Dec. 15. For more information on joining the foundation in support of creative teaching and learning in the RCISD, contact Jo Nell Mellody at 972-636-2413 or visit reisdfoundation.com.

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Nov. 4-10

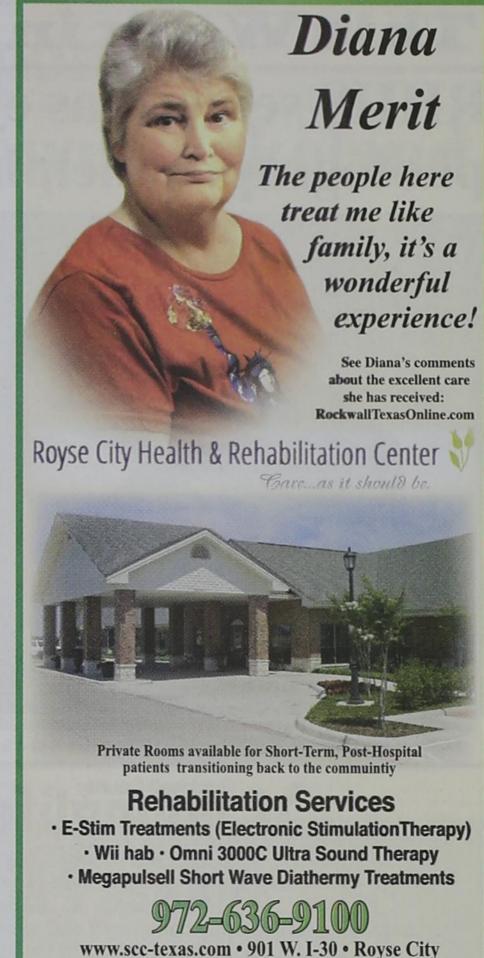
Friday, 4 Nov.: Suspicious person, 1500 block Audrey Drive; Accident,
 I-30 at the 70-mile marker

• Saturday, 5 Nov.: No driver's license/Expired motor vehicle inspection arrest, 100 block W. I-30 SSR; Possession of marijuana arrest, I-30 at the 76-mile marker; Suspicious vehicle, 600 block Lamar Street; Suspicious vehicle, I-30 at the 80-mile marker

Sunday, 6 Nov.: Welfare check, 500 block Timberhaven Trail; Driving while intoxicated arrest, 1700 block Green Terrace Court; Criminal mischief, 1300 block High Meadow Court; Alarm, 2300 block E. I-30; Noise disturbance, Area of Marsha Lane; Noise disturbance, 2600 block Redwood Street; Suspicious activity, 600 block Chestnut Court; Assault, 800 block Cooper Lane

Monday, 7 Nov.: Criminal mischief, 300 block N. Houston Street; Medical assistance, 700 block Orchid Boulevard; Alarm, 200 block Cookston Lane
 Tuesday, 8 Nov.: Reckless driver; I-30 at the 77-mile marker

 Wednesday, 9 Nov.: Suspicious activity, 200 block W. Main Street; Suspicious activity, 1100 block Walnut Street; Alarm, 500 block Dyann Drive Rockwall County News • Friday, November 18, 2011 Page 7



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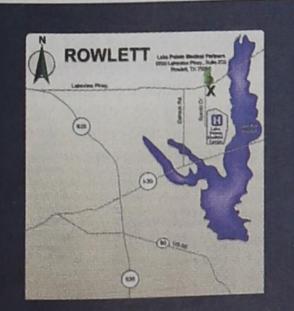


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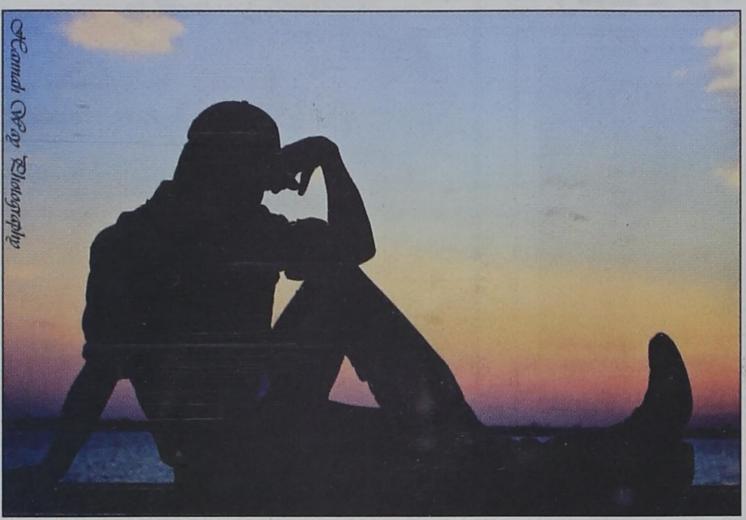
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RHHS senior has eye for photography, helping others



A silhouette of Steven Peacock as seen through the camera of Hannah Way. Photo courtesy of Hannah Way/Rockwall County News

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by Darcy Rocha

Young people with a focus and vision in life are incredibly inspiring. A friend reached out to me recent me about Hannah Way of Heath and how her artistic endeavors deserve to be applauded. This girl has got drive, talent... and heart.

Way, who grew up in Heath, is a senior at Rockwall-Heath High School and plans to attend John Brown Un in Arkansas next fall where she will major in photography and minor in business. She's been hard at work already, taking on projects like senior portraits, family pictures and even photographing a wedding through business Hannah Way Photography.

"God has really blessed me with my talent of photography," said Way. "I have been to South Africa twi mission trip these past two summers and my dream job would be to travel the world taking pictures on missi and hopefully be able to spread God's word and love around the world through my pictures."

Jana Rothbauer of Heath had known the Way family from when Hannah's mom Beth was her son Luke's at Lil' Voyagers at FUMC Heath (or "Mrs. Beff" as he would call her). Way now babysits for the Rothbau was asked to photographer their family recently.

"When Hannah came to our home to take pictures, her dad came with her and they worked well as a team inspiring to see her dad so interested in her success, and willing to step back and let her shine," said Rothb was amazed at how focused Hannah was during our shoot to get a neat shot with the right lighting. I am so g has decided to follow her dreams and major in photography in college. It's a blessing to have a passion at young age and the ability to pursue it. She has deep roots at home and her parents have given her wings to

Way tells me she first started taking photos when she was little child-sized pink Barbie disposable camera. Photographing nature first foray into her talent, but has found herself lately booked up witl portraits. This year she's done 20 photo shoots of seniors from Ro Royse City, Rowlett and, of course, Rockwall-Heath high schools. "It's my passion and I just love it," she said. "I started photogi

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people when a friend of mine wanted to be a model and asked me her pictures. People seemed to really like them. By the end of tenth was really into photography."

At school Way is one of the main photographers for the yearbook also involved in taking pictures at her church, Lake Pointe, especithe UPRISING group, where high school students serve and meet th of the local community.

"It's been exciting to see Hannah's love of photography grow fr casual 'vacation picture taker' to a serious artist with a lens. Hann a gift of bringing that indefinable, yet measurable 'it' factor to the f product," said her father Mark Way. "I'm proud to see Hannah's wor demonstrated on each and every photo shoot. Whether it is a portrait or a couple's engagement photo shoot, Hannah's approach is the same as many shots as it takes to get the shots she knows her clients will 1

services she offers, find her online at hannahwayphotography.com. Darcy Rocha is the Heath community correspondent to the Ro County News. To share your news and events about Heath, email her darcyrocha@gmail.com or call (214) 771-1035.



Heath city council approves permits sets discussion items for next meetin

By Darcy Rocha

With Mayor John Ratcliffe out of town, Tuesday night's Heath city council meeting was led by Mayor P Lorne Liechty. All other council members were present.

On the agenda were four public hearings to discuss two residential conditional use permits, a reques residential replat, and an ordinance amendment regarding the Fairway Oaks Planned Development, the which was deferred until December 20, 2011. The three public hearing items were unanimously approved.

Not up for public hearing but for a council decision was the issue of a board-on-board fence on private pr for which the owners requested a variance to the current fence code. Council also granted this unanimously For the benefit of public notice, council voted to approve the placement of a public hearing to discuss the acof water, sanitary sewer and roadway impact fees at the December 20 council meeting. Every five years (reviews the impact fees, a study of which has already been reviewed by the Planning and Zoning Commis

its capacity as Advisory Committee for Roadway, Water and Sanitary Sewer Capital Improvements and

presented to the council. City staff noted that the study will be available at city hall for 30 days prior to the hearing for public Those interested in reviewing the document are encouraged to contact city hall.

The inter-jurisdictional mutual aid agreement with Rockwall County, Rockwall, Royse City, Fate, McL Chisholm, Rowlett and the McLendon-Chisholm volunteer fire department that is currently in place is du updated. The new agreement would include the utilization of the National Incident Management System (framework for emergency response to catastrophic acts of terrorism and disasters and to operate und framework when necessary.

According to FEMA's website, "NIMS provides a systematic, proactive approach to guide department agencies at all levels of government, nongovernmental organizations, and the private sector to work seamle prevent, protect against, respond to, recover from, and mitigate the effects of incidents, regardless of caus location, or complexity, in order to reduce the loss of life and property and harm to the environment."

The resolution authorizing the mayor to sign the agreement was unanimously approved by council. The issue of the pending expiration of the city's contract with IESI for trash and recyclable collection s was brought up for a work session again. At the last council meeting, it was decided that it would be best

vet the city's options for renewing the contract or going out for bids for new service. Of largest concern with the proposed contract renewal is the addition of a sliding scale rate for the price of

operate the collection trucks. This would translate to an immediate 90 cent per household cost increase in the price that IESI charges the

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Both city manager Ed Thatcher and the representative present from IESI stated that they felt the terms of the contract could be negotiated and mutually agreed upon, giving customers seamless and continued good service.

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Heath school earns national recognit

Cain Middle School in Heath recently received a National Scl Distinction nod from the Schools Fight Hunger program, according news release issued by the Schools Fight Hunger organization. Fewer than 2,000 schools nationwide earned this distinction during

2010-2011 school year. The status is awarded to schools that demonstrate "notable enthu

creativity or dedication in getting involved with the hunger according to the release. "The students, staff and families of our School of Distinction s

should be very proud of their efforts and the impact they're making hunger cause," said Tim Sullivan, SFH founder. "In a day when so news about our kids and our schools seems so negative, these school these students are well worth celebrating."

SFH is a two-year-old initiative focused on connecting schools nation with the hunger cause.



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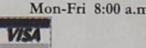
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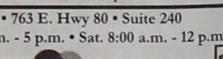
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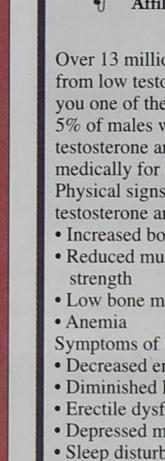
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all-Heath's offense pounded the ball on the ground and the Hawks' vaunted defense took the ball away from /akeland three times in a second-half comeback that sent RHHS to the football playoffs' Area round. wks (10-1), who fell behind 14-10 just before halftime, finally regained the lead with 3 minutes, 4 seconds

nan Rico Henderson scored the winning touchdown on an 11-yard run for a 22-21 victory in a 4A Division I ct playoff game Friday, Nov. 11, at Wildcat-Ram Stadium.

next will play Dallas Kimball (9-2), a 34-24 Bi-District winner over Dallas Bryan Adams. The Area game

layed at Homer B. Johnson Stadium in Garland. second half, Henderson and Jeremy Armstrong combined for 159 of the Hawks' game total of 246 rushing

ainst Wakeland as they rallied from a 21-10 third-quarter deficit. olverines (7-4) had taken that lead on a 9-yard touchdown pass to Dan Harrington from Nick West, who

r two TDs and ran for the third.

nd Wakeland didn't fare as well after that. He threw an interception, and the team lost two fumbles. rson scored both RHHS second-half touchdowns. Both were set up by takeaways: an interception by Justin

d a fumble recovery at Rockwall-Heath's 16 yard line by Jordan Points. first of those drives, Armstrong gained 40 yards on six consecutive carries. He jump-started the game-

84-yard drive with a 25-yard gain, and dashed for 28 yards two plays later. awks failed on two 2-point conversion attempts, but the defense stopped the Wolverines' last possession

u Mayfield knocked down a fourth-and-one pass. Henderson then ran for a first down, allowing RHHS to

vall-Heath had taken a 10-7 second-quarter lead on Ethan Smith's 31-yard field goal and Amaris Fields' 54it return for a touchdown.

nded some frustration for the Hawks, who recovered their own onside kick to start the game, and moved e Wolverines' 30 yard line twice more without scoring in the first quarter. One of RHHS' three lost fumbles s third possession at the 29.

and had scored in the first quarter on West's 5-yard pass to Carson Carew. West scored on a 1-yard run in the juarter, with Zach Paul's extra point making the score 14-10. the Wolverines just 2:15 into the third quarter to score again, before their errors and the Hawks' vigilant

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Hawks' Amaris Fields (3) grabs the ball for a catch against Frisco Wakeland during last Friday's Bi-District playoff game in Wildcat Stadium.

Photo by Carl McClung/ **Rockwall County News**



Hawks' Gentry Rodgers (2) and Jordan Points (80), swoop on Frisco Wakeland quarterback Nick West (12) for a sack during Friday's Bi-District playoff game. Defending at back is Jay Arnold (85). Photo by Carl McClung (flickr.com/photos/carls_sideline_pics/)/Rockwall County News



Congratulations Rockwall-Heath Lady Hawks 2011 Regional Runner-Up Volleyball Team



Rockwall-Heath Lady Hawks' volleyball team returning as UIL Regional Championship runner-up are (back row left to right) Assistant Coach Marceau, Aimee Hamsher, Head Coach Maggie Younger, Assistant Coach Tracey Black, Claire Carpenter, Baileigh Millender, Morgan Cook, Molly Neslon, Regina Tillis, Kailey Peters, Manager Amanda Wizman, Savanna Stutts, Beth Rose, Head Trainer Kristi Messina, (front row left to right) Paige Parent, Tess Harding, Aubree Baune, Student Trainer Nicole Johnson, Kelsie Murphy, Adalee Lamberth, Haley Coleman and Brianne Lacy. Photo by Tim Burnett/Rockwall County News



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Big 4th quarter carries Lady Hawks to wi

The Rockwall-Heath girls' basketball team rallied in the fourth quarter to defeat Mesquite Poteet 59-49 Tuesday night at RHHS.

Junior Jordan Mitchell led the Lady Hawks' scoring with 27 points. Freshman Katie Webster added 12 points for RHHS (1-1), overcame a 37-36 deficit after three quarters by outscoring Poteet 23-12 in the final quarter. "Both shot the ball well, and are really starting to extend defenses and offering some easy offense for others, said Lady Hawks head coach Devin

"We played well in stretches. We went into the half down six, and had played well in the first quarter (which ended with RHHS ahead 16-12). Offensively in the second quarter we stood around a little too much and didn't really execute some things that allowed them to take a lead. We had pressed some early with a little success. So we felt like we could change some things at half and expose (the Lady Pirates) some.

Gabbard added, "In the third quarter we went small to match a smaller lineup that they had, and really picked up the tempo of the game. We also started moving within our offense and got some good looks. We did some trapping both in the full and in the half court that allowed us some easy offense as well."

Other major contributors were sophomore Rylee Maldonado with nine points, and senior Brianna Richardson with eight points and nine rebounds.

Said Gabbard, "We felt like coming into the year that we were better offensively and fundamentally. It was just going to be getting kids in the right positions to utilize their strengths. We have done things in the first two games that have built off each other and made us a lot more offensive than we have been in the past. Our younger kids and key role kids have been able to contribute in ways that we were unsure of coming into the season.

"If we continue to work hard and execute a little better it should be a fun year.

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Poteet (2-4) - Kiera Waters 21, Megan Doe 11, Cheatam 5, Raehgan Shaw 4, Burns 4, Dyer 4.

RHHS (1-1) - Jordan Mitchell 27, Katie Webster 12, Rylee Maldonado 9, Brianna Richardson 8, Jillian Granstaff 2, April Brown 1.

Lady Hawks defeat Red Oak in Regional Semifinals, fall short of state tourney

The best season in Rockwall-Heath volleyball history didn't end until Saturday in the Region II-4A final.

The Lady Hawks, who finished 45-6, lost that match to District 10-4A rival Richardson Pearce, which swept three games from RHHS all three times the teams played this season.

In fact, after Sept. 2, when Rowlett defeated the Lady Hawks, they were 18-3 – with all three losses to the Lady Mustangs.

There appeared to be some hope that Rockwall-Heath could contend with Pearce. In Friday's marathon semifinals, both RHHS and Pearce had to go five games to win. The Lady Mustangs had to overcome a 21-20 deficit in the third game against Waxahachie to avoid being eliminated in three games.

In the second semifinal at the Garland Special Events Center, the Lady Hawks defeated Red Oak 21-25, 25-16, 25-17, 18-25, 15-11 in an up-anddown match. Regina Tillis led the winners with 30 kills, and Paige Parent had a team-high 31 digs. Tillis added 25 digs, and Claire Carpenter helped with 14 kills. All are sophomores.

At the same place the next day, RHHS came the closest all season to winning a game from Pearce - the first game. However, the Lady Mustangs held on to take a 27-25 decision, then took two more games 25-19 and 25-15, to earn a trip to this weekend's State Championships.

Hawks wrestling place 2nd at Warrior Invitational

Zac Whitaker and Jacob Glastad finished first in their weight class to lead a strong team effort as Rockwall-Heath's wrestlers finished second among 14 teams Saturday in the Warrior Invitational at Arlington Martin.

Whitaker was the champion at 106 pounds, and Glastad at 170. The Hawks also had two runners-up, Nakona Brawner at 132 pounds and Tyler Gaddis at 145. B.K. Sanford (120) and Jacob Black (138) each placed third, and Grant Rose (113) was fourth.

The second-place finish in RHHS' first competition was good preparation for Saturday, when the Hawks will host the Heath Invitational.

Fast start carries Newman Smith past Hawks

Rockwall-Heath came almost all the way back after falling behind by 17 points in the first quarter and 21 in the third, but couldn't quite catch up Tuesday night at Carrollton Newman Smith.

"We cut it down to 5 points with 2 minutes left, with the ball," Bradley Waters said after his first game as RHHS' head coach. However, the Hawks couldn't score on that possession and ended up losing to Newman Smith

"They were more talented than we expected," Waters said. "We had a hard time blocking out. They had 30 offensive rebounds. Those are things we'll work on in practice and play better."

The Hawks fell behind 24-7 after the first quarter of their season opener,

then outscored the Trojans 53-43 over the final three periods. Sophomore point guard Cameron Martin led RHHS with 17 points. Jared

Webber added 15 points and Matt Greene scored 12. Waters said he expects the team's rebounding will become better when Jordan Points and Tyler McKay join the Hawks once they're through the football playoffs.

TCU will begin Big 12 play with Hawks' Thompson

by Lary Bump

There was no doubt that Jake Thompson would sign a letter of intent to

play Division I college baseball. The questions were where he might go, and whether he'd be a pitcher or

a first baseman At TCU, which went to the College World Series as recently as 2010, "They're giving me the opportunity to do both," Thompson said at Rockwall-Heath High School Wednesday, Nov. 9, when he signed a letter of intent to

play for the Horned Frogs. The high school All-American had made a non-binding verbal commitment during his sophomore year at RHHS to play for the University of Nebraska. A coaching change for the Cornhuskers helped him change his mind.

Big 12 schools still were hotly after Thompson. He mentioned Oklahoma, and said he had talked to Texas A&M.

"TCU was the first school where I made a visit in my junior year. They came on strong during the summer. They saw me at a heavily scouted event in Weatherford where there were a whole bunch of teams from three or four

states," Thompson said. "They've really developed a lot of pitchers in the last 5 or 6 years, and had several pitchers make it to the big leagues."

He received a bonus this fall when TCU left its commitment to move to the Big East Conference, and agreed to join the Big 12.

"I was excited about it," Thompson said. "I think it will be more of a challenge than the Big East, more higher caliber teams and players."

He said that he began thinking about playing big-time college baseball

"when I was around 12 or 13."

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Lady Hawks' Goodwin takes 5th place

Jessie Goodwin scored an 80 Tuesday in the Jacket-Hawk Invitational at Buffalo Creek Golf Course to lead the Rockwall-Heath girls' golf team. Tiebreakers placed Goodwin fifth among the individuals in the event.



Junior Jordan Mitchell drives up the court for the Lady Hawks after a Mesquite Poteet turn-over during Tuesday's game in Heath Photo by Tim Burnett/Rockwall County News



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Lady Hawks' Molly Nelson (4) slams the ball into the Red Oak side for a point during Friday's Regional Semi-finals match at the Garland Special Events Center. Ready to assist are Aubree Baun (8) and Morgan Cook (10). The Lady Hawks won in five games 21-2! 25-16, 25-17, 15-11, and will advance to the Regional Finals match against Richardson J.J. Pearce starting Saturday at 4 p.m. at the same location.

Photo by Tim Burnett/Rockwall County News



Lady Jackets' sophomore Regina Tillis (14) slams the ball over the net for a kill during Saturday's UIL Regional Finals match at the Garland Special Events Center. Ready to assist in the play are Adalee Lamberth (9) and Kelsie Murphy (13). Rockwall-Heath lost to Pearce 27-25, 25-19 and 25-15.

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ellowjackets 8th place best ever in state cross country Rockwall County News • Friday, November 18, 2011 Page 11

vall overcame a strong wind blowing dust into runners' faces and a eup in front of the starting line Saturday to earn the best finish in a untry state championship race in RHS history.

Matt Hearn finished 23rd overall and ninth among runners from ng teams, to lead the Yellowjackets to eighth place in the 4A State onships at Old Settlers Park in Round Rock.

was making its second trip to the state meet, in each of the last two The 2010 team placed ninth.

coach Toby Howell said, "We did really well. We finished ninth last d eighth this year. Next year, we might win a medal, even if we're

2010 UIL redistricting, RHS was just below the cutoff point for 5A. likely that in a growing school district, the Jackets would be in 5A

2012-13 redistricting. ellowjackets' 193-point total was the best from Region II-4A. They ahead of District 10-4A rival and Regional champion Highland Park 10th place and Red Oak (291, 12th) from II-4A. Boerne Champion

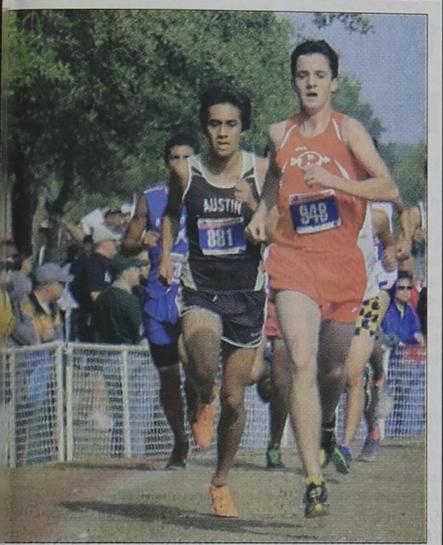
ed the team champion with a score of 52. s just a great season. I'm proud of the boys," Howell said. 's time for a 5-kilometer course was 16 minutes, 42.69 seconds.

wood's Ryan Teel won the race in 15:42.35. Rockwall scorers were Thorne Pettigrew, 52nd overall and 29th in

competition in 17:11.91; Justin Tokuz, 60th (35th) in 17:18.40; Harmon, 79th (51st) in 17:44.17, and Gaines Kinsey, 97th (69th) in 5. Spencer McKee was 108th (80th) in 18:49.72 and Antonio Harvey 3rd) in 19:49.32.

rew and Harvey are the only seniors among that group, but in Hearn and his freshman brother, Jared Hearn, aren't expected to be 2011 because their family is moving back to Australia.

on and Harvey were involved in a pileup of more than a dozen less than 200 meters into the 5-kilometer race. Harvey received a n he was stepped on, but finished the race.



Yellowjackets' Matt Hearn (front) finished 23rd overall, th among runners from qualifying teams, to lead ckwall to eighth place in last week's State Cross Country et. Hearn finished with a time of 16:42.69. Photo courtesy of Liz Hearn/Rockwall County News



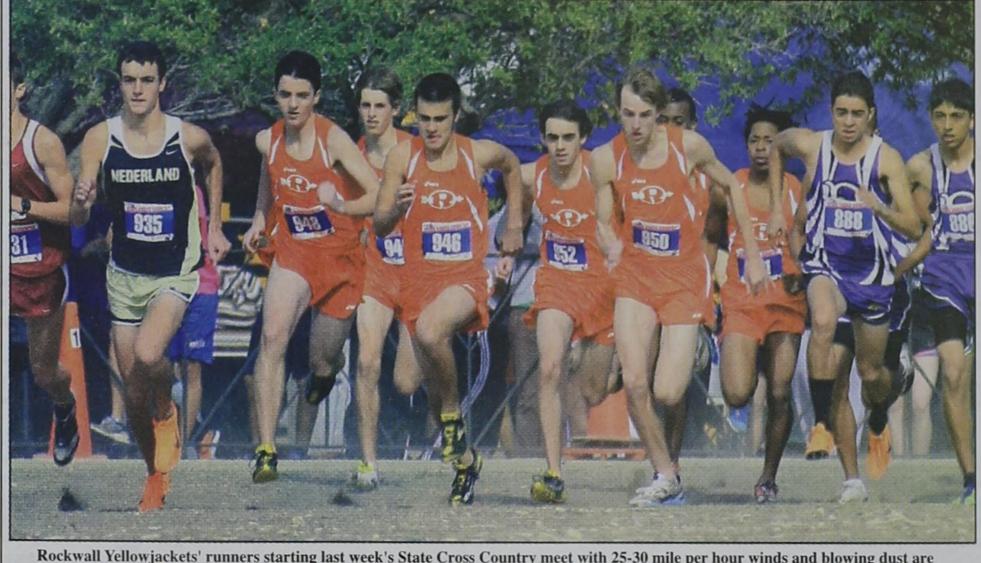
Sara Williamson (11) takes a shot for the Lady Jackets iring Tuesday's game against Garland in Rockwall. Photo by Roy Heath (royheath.exposuremanager.com)/ ockwall County News



3ockwall YMCA Director Mike Atkins along with youth ootball player Konner Pounds (right) recently received Jonations of \$500, t-shirts and other equipment from Heritage GMC Buick. The donations are to be directed to he Y's Partners Campaign.

Mike said, "The Partners Campaign allows us to give inancial assistance to help kids who can't afford it to be a part of our football program".

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Rockwall Yellowjackets' runners starting last week's State Cross Country meet with 25-30 mile per hour winds and blowing dust are (from left) Matt Hearn (948), Spencer McKee, Robbie Harmon (946), Justin Tokuz (952), Gaines Kinsey (950) In back: Antonio Harvey (947) and Thorne Pettigrew (951). The team finished with a Region II-4A best of 193 points. Photo by Jared Hearn/Rockwall County News

Lady Jackets win 5 of 6 after opening loss

In a busy week, the Rockwall girls' basketball team bounced back well from a season-opening loss.

The only blemish on the Lady Jackets' record between Thursday, Nov. 10, and the following Tuesday was a second loss to a 5A team from Plano. In a Frisco ISD Varsity Tip-Off Classic semifinal, RHS lost 55-34 to Plano East. The Lady Jackets (5-2) had lost their opener at home to Plano West Nov. 7.

The week ended with Rockwall pulling out a 46-45 victory over Garland in overtime Tuesday at RHS. The Lady Jackets continued to play without starters Hannah Hughes and Paige Turner.

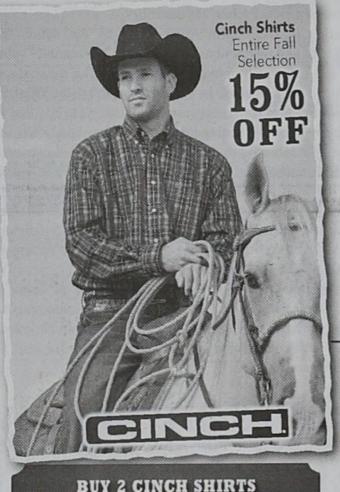
It might have looked easy when Rockwall rolled to a 12-2 lead over Garland after the first quarter. However, the Lady Owls came back to lead 32-30 after three quarters. The Lady Jackets came back to tie the game 38-38 at the end of regulation play before gaining a 1-point advantage in overtime for a 46-45 victory.

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Opinions

Airport Security Is Coming to a Highway Near You

by Wendy McElroy

The transition to a police state will not come about with a dramatic coup d'etat, with battering rams and marauding militia. As we have experienced first-hand in recent years, it will creep in softly, one violation at a time, until suddenly you find yourself being subjected to random patdowns and security sweeps during your morning commute to work or quick trip to the shopping

- John W. Whitehead

The headline read, "Tennessee Becomes First State To Fight Terrorism Statewide." News Channel 5 reported that on Tuesday, October 18, Tennessee deployed multiagency "Visible Intermodal Prevention and Response" (VIPR) teams "simultaneously at five weigh stations and two bus stations across the state." These teams conducted unannounced airport-style screenings of truck drivers at weigh stations and passengers at bus terminals.

Clarksville Online explained the authority under which the warrantless searches were conducted, "The Tennessee Department of Safety and Homeland Security ... partnered with the U.S. Department of Homeland Security's Transportation Security Administration (TSA) and several other federal and state agencies." Among the agencies represented in the VIPR teams were Customs and Border Protection (CBP) and Immigration and Customs Enforcement (ICE) agents.

The Purpose of VIPR

Visible Intermodal Prevention and Response teams are an antiterrorist and anticrime method developed by the TSA in 2005 to work with local authorities in "securing" mass transit. VIPR specializes in "random, unpredictable deployments." In 2007, VIPR teams began to conduct unannounced searches - that is, airport-style patdowns and screenings - at mundane transportation sites such as bus terminals and subways. At present, VIPR is clearly expanding. TSA's request to Congress for 2012 funding proudly emphasized that the agency conducted 8,000 unannounced security screenings the year before. And TSA has announced that it intends to increase the number of VIPR teams by almost 50 percent.

October 18 is far from the first time that VIPR teams exerted authority over state highways, including those within Tennessee. Indeed, there was a notable failed attempt to do so in April 2009. It was aborted abruptly due to lack of coordination with state authorities and violation of the law. The Infowars site explains, "Tennessee Representative Johnny Shaw admitted he was unaware of the planned operation. He also said Governor Phil Bredesen did not know the DHS and military planned to collaborate with local police ... in violation of the Posse Comitatus Act."

The VIPR deployment last Tuesday was different from past endeavors, however, because it was coordinated, state-wide, and simultaneous at seven locations. The deployment was not a response to a threat but instead was just a training exercise. Drug- and bomb-sniffing dogs checked out trucks, while agents conducted random inspections and questioned drivers. State officials also stressed the "First Observer Highway Security Program," by which truckers and motorists were admonished to report any suspicious behavior on the road to the TSA. As Tennessee Department of Safety & Homeland Security Commissioner Bill Gibbons stated, "if you see something suspicious say something about it."

Since CBP and ICE agents were present, illegal immigrants were clearly a target. Indeed, the head of the Tennessee Department of Safety and Homeland Security, Larry Godwin, commented, "Everything from Wal-Mart merchandise to illegal drugs and illegal immigrants are transported through

Other VIPR goals or targets were more vaguely stated. Godwin added, "Current interdiction units are doing a good job, but further coordinated inspections will only strengthen their efforts. If we prepare for the worst, then we are ready for almost anything." Or, as a VIPR agent stated to ABC

ActionNews (Tampa) about VIPR in general, its goal is to "sort of invent the wheel in advance in case we have to, if there ever is specific intelligence requiring us to be here, this way us and our partners are ready to move in at

In short, Tennessee is pioneering a state-wide cooperative venture that turns its highways and mundane mass transit over to the same authority that frisks you at the airport. Other states are considering whether to follow Tennessee's lead.

As with many policies that now intrude deeply into everyday life, VIPR's authority comes from an arcanely numbered statute in the voluminous United States Code: Title 6, Section 1112. The program's mission is "to augment the security of any mode of transportation at any location within the United States." In its broadest interpretation, the modes of transportation could include children's school buses, sailboats, and bicycles. Although the foregoing seems to be a reductio ad absurdum in which only the paranoid would engage, the TSA seems willing or eager to follow its power into absurdity. For example, in May 2011, a federal court ruled that TSA was gong to supervise searches at high-school prom in Santa Fe, New Mexico. What a high-school prom has to do with transportation security is yet to be answered. But it does make accusing TSA critics of absurdity difficult to sustain. (According to Infowars.com, the court later allowed the high school to use the state police, rather than the TSA, to conduct the searches.)

Currently, however, VIPR is focusing on highways, usually setting up check points at weigh stations or rest areas.

Although VIPR is specifically mandated to act in cooperation with other police authorities, it has sometimes met considerable resistance from these "partners." For example, in March 2011, Trains Magazine ran the headline, "Amtrak police chief bars Transportion Security Administration from some security operations." The reason? Without consulting him, TSA agents set up an inspection point in the Savannah, Georgia, Amtrak station, into which they herded everyone who came off a particular train.

A YouTube video captures the process. As a woman and her two young sons are being wanded and touched, in the background two agents are pawing over the contents of their luggage. According to Trains, Amtrak Police Chief John O'Connor "ordered the VIPR teams off Amtrak property, at least until a firm agreement can be drawn up to prevent the TSA from taking actions that the chief said were illegal and clearly contrary to Amtrak policy

John W. Whitehead of the Rutherford Institute described one of the privileges enjoyed by VIPR teams: violation of the Fourth Amendment protection against unreasonable searches. He describes,

an unofficial rewriting of the Fourth Amendment by the courts that essentially does away with any distinctions over what is "reasonable" when it comes to searches and seizures by government agents. The rationale, of course, is that anything is "reasonable" in the war on terrorism. What the powers-that-be understand - and Americans remain oblivious to - is that by constantly pushing the envelope and testing the limits of what Americans will tolerate, the government is thus able to ratchet up the level of intrusiveness that Americans consider reasonable.

In the face of the fear that is constantly stirred up by officials and the media, Americans seem willing to submit to almost any invasion of rights and privacy. When people are afraid, they submit. The unafraid and indignant used to be able to avoid the rape of their rights by refusing to enter an airport. This is no longer possible. The TSA agents are coming to you.

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Direct Taxation is not a popular method by congress ... it would require

Indirect taxes are excise taxes... you see that in expensive boats, aircraft,

jewelry, fuel and a host of other products. In other words, a federal sales

tax. Herman Cain and other candidates make it sound like that's a new idea

... a federal sales tax already exists. And it is designed to discourage or

There's also federal tax on alcohol, tobacco and firearms. But, hey, those

When the 16th Amendment (income tax) was ratified (although there is

strong evidence it was not actually ratified), it was understood and "sold"

to the people as a tax on corporations. That was a popular "Progressive"

collection onto more and more Americans ... all in the name of "for the

greater good of society." Oh, then the socialists got into the act. Now the

tax is like a cancer, eating away at productive people ... stealing their

wealth and property in order to uphold the Marxist and Socialist precept

of "for the good of society," "share the wealth," "pay your fair share" and

in have the courage to reclaim our republic form of government, based on

rampant throughout Texas ... at every level of government.

I pray that truth will prevail and that voters will select men and women

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But in less than one generation, the federal government expanded the

punish people for buying certain "rich man's toys."

campaign, copying Karl Marx' communist ideas.

taxes are all constitutional.

theft by government.

the individual states to pay the federal government an evenly divided total

federal among each state based on population from the latest U.S. census.

Republican presidential candidates are grossly misinformed or just disregard the law

by Wesley W. Burnett

Almost all of the current Republican Party presidential candidates spout platitudes about trashing the current income tax system and replacing it with this that or the other ... all relying on various tricks to force "all Americans" onto the tax rolls.

Too bad they don't support our constitution and U.S. Supreme Court decisions ... perhaps they are just simply ignorant ... or worse, they know better but aren't about to shake up their favorite Marxist policy of forcing everyone to "pay their fair share."

It doesn't really matter which excuse they use ... the truth is, the current system is not in itself a bad thing. It is the unlawful enforcement of the "income tax" that robs people of their rights ... both of property and

Here's the truth: the income tax authorizes the collection of tax on corporations, not individual "wage earners." Oh, the federal courts routinely ignore that fact, but that does not make it right. In the 1920s a number of cases were heard by the U.S. Supreme Court on the definition of "income." Today, those who introduce that question in court are most likely to be fined huge penalties for "wasting the court's time on a frivolous argument."

Well, is it a frivolous argument to demand the courts uphold a Supreme

The court ruled in a landmark case* in the 1920s that the definition of "income" is the same as that definition given in the 1909 Corporation Tax

Read it (online search), you will probably respond like most who know the truth: "I'm not a corporation, how do they get away with this?"

Simply put, it is not in the best interest of the judiciary to cut off the hand

which feeds them. Where does their pay come from? Ask your congressman about the definition of "income." You may be

surprised by the answer you get ... if you get an answer at all. Back to the Republican Party presidential candidates ... I'm anxiously waiting for at least one of them (I thought surely either Ron Paul or Gary Johnson) would simply say that if elected he will order the enforcement of the income tax to be limited to corporations, which is clearly stated

corporations. Take the time to read the code for yourself. One thing you will not find in the code is the definition of "income."

in the tax code itself. The only persons made liable for income taxes are

One candidate certainly not going to require lawful collection of "income taxes" is Congresswoman Bachman ... who has stated that she believes every American must be tapped to pay taxes. She is a former IRS prosecutor ... no wonder she's having trouble getting traction in the polls.

Look at Texas Governor Rick Perry ... he, the champion of the Texas income tax commonly known as the "Business Franchise Tax." Read it ... you'll find that the entire code relies on the federal income tax code and its reporting mechanisms for enforcement.

It's not a "franchise tax," it's an income tax on businesses. Can he be trusted to "fix" the U.S. tax code with his history of tyrannical enforcement of taxes in Texas?

It's shameful how our so-called political leaders trash, ridicule and disregard our constitution and its lawfully created taxation authority.

Read it ... the U.S. Constitution authorizes the congress to create taxes in two distinct methods: Direct Taxation and Indirect Taxation.

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Where are Rockwall County voters?

I am a proud fourth generation Texan and a proud Rockwall (resident. I love Texas and I love Rockwall County. However, last To I felt a little ashamed of Texas and Rockwall.

Last Tuesday the State of Texas had an election proposing 10 amend to our State Constitution. Seven passed. Rockwall County voted "v five of those. Personally, I was surprised so many did pass.

However, the real story isn't about which amendments passed or the real story is the voter turnout. In Rockwall County 3.82 percentage of the story is the voter turnout. registered voters came to the polls. In all of Texas 5.2 percent show What happened here? Or should I ask what didn't happen here? Rockwall County has 45,003 registered voters. Where were the

43,282 Rockwall County registered voters? The State of Text 12,752,417 registered voters. Where were the others? Were voters ur there was an election? Were they apathetic? Were they too busy? Once again, I am surprised. I am surprised the State of Texas

higher turnout rate than Rockwall County. I know many residents he are active, concerned citizens. We can do better than that. We can do than the overall Texas turnout. Very shortly (March 2012), there will be a presidential primary el-

I hope and pray that Rockwall County and the State of Texas will turn much larger numbers and make me proud again. Surprise me,

What Immigratio Problem?

by Sheldon Richman

Arizona, Alabama, and Georgia have each enacted stringent laws at curbing illegal immigration. Before saying more, let's be clear the alleged problem. What is an "illegal immigrant"? It's simply a p - possessing natural rights, mind you - who comes to the United without the permission of the U.S. government. Now isn't it curious this country, which began in rebellion against and secession from an er people are upset about other people moving around without goverpermission? In revolutionary times the smuggler of goods was a herthe customs agent was a villain. If we were true to the best parts heritage today the "illegal" would be a hero, and the border agent

This shows how far we have slipped from America's substant libertarian origins. This is really quite sad.

Imagine if we Americans needed government permission to move state to state. We'd be appalled at the hassle, not to mention the interference with our freedom. Would we put up with it? I hope not.

Then what is the justification for having an elaborate, presumptuou financed bureaucracy whose purpose is to determine who may live country? Rights belong to all human beings, not just to Americans that the Constitution expressly protects the rights of persons, not just

But, we are told, a country is not a country without secure borders This premise goes unexamined.

A country is defined by its traditions and attitudes rather than by its l checkpoints and armed guards. It is disheartening to hear people cla believe that America is not synonymous with government and yet harsh measures to "secure our border" and stop free migration.

All the economic arguments for stemming the flow of immigran Ohnny when examined even casually. The nativists can't quite get their straight. Are the newcomers ambitious go-getters trying to "take our or are they freeloaders planning to collect welfare? Those who are aft the former fail to understand that people not only produce when they jobs, but also consume. Newcomers expand the market and the divis labor, which Adam Smith taught us is the path to higher living stan Some opponents of immigration bring up the current high unemploy as an objection. But that is purely a government-produced phenon and it has nothing to do with immigrants. Seriously, scapegoating do

As for any government-financed services that immigrants might use not forget that they also pay a good deal in taxes. There's no reason to they are a net drain on the welfare state.

But that is really beside the point. If we don't want people living taxpayers - and this should apply to American citizens as well - we s transfer welfare services to private charity and the free market. There good reason for government - the essence of which is physical force running schools and hospitals, which are the tax-financed facilities likely to be used by immigrants. I really see no moral difference be a citizen and a noncitizen taking advantage of a government progran most objectionable aspect of government largess is not who accepts how the politicians obtain the resources that they then distribute. Tax is robbery.

Finally, there is a good deal of worry on the Right these day immigration is making "white America" a thing of the past. Those hold this view say earlier immigration presented little concern because newcomers were European and could assimilate into American cu But this is selective memory in the first degree: virtually every group Europe was at one time spoken of in the same degrading and alarmist as are today's Latino and Muslim immigrants. In fact, as Thaddeus R documents in his fascinating book, A Renegade History of the United S almost every European immigrant group - including Italians, Irisl Poles, and Jews - were initially not considered to be white! As a r many of the new immigrants felt close to blacks and African-Ame culture. Only with the passage of time were they admitted into the rar the white race by the establishment.

The more things change, the more things stay the same.

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Eisner vs. Macomber 252 U.S. 189 pg 205 (1920)

The Sixteenth Amendment must be construed in connection with the taxing clauses of the original Constitution and the effect attributed to them the Amendment was adopted. In Pollock v. Farmers' Loan and Trust it was held that taxes upon rents and profits of real estate and upon returns investments of personal property were in effect direct taxes upon the property from which the income arose, imposed by reason of ownership; at Congress could not impose such taxes without apportioning them among the states according to population, as required by Art 1 Sect. 2 Cl. 3 and 9 Cl. 4 of the original Constitution.

Afterwards, and evidently in recognition of the limitations upon the taxing power of Congress thus determined, the Sixteenth Amendment was ad . . . As repeatedly held, this did not extend the taxing power to new subjects, but merely removed the necessity which might otherwise exist apportionment among the states of taxes laid on income. . . . it becomes essential to distinguish between what is and what is not "income", as the t

After examining dictionaries in common use we find little to add to the succinct definition adopted in two cases arising under the Corporation (E Tax Act of 1909 (Stratton's Independence v. Howbert 231 US 399, 415; Doyle v. Mitchell Bros. Co. 247 US 179, 185)

"Income may be defined as the gain derived from capital, from labor, or from both combined", provided it be under to include profit gained through a sale or conversion of capital assets, to which it was applied in the Doyle case pp. 183. "Derived -- from -- capital"; -- "the gain -- derived -- from -- capital," etc. Here we have the essential matter: not a gain accruing to capital, not a growth or increment of value in the investment; but a gain, a profit, some

of exchangeable value proceeding from the property, severed from the capital however invested or employed, and coming in, being "derived," t received or drawn by the recipient (the Taxpayer) for his separate use, benefit and disposal; -- that is income derived from property Nothing else answers the description.

That Congress has power to tax stockholders upon their property interests in the stock of corporations is beyond question; and that such int might be valued in view of the condition of the company, including its accumulated and undivided profits, is equally clear. But this would be tax of property because of ownership, and hence would require apportionment under the provisions of the Constitution, is settled beyond peradventu previous decisions of this court.

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Heath City Council

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neil member Justin Holland pointed out that the current rate charged If per household is low and that the city may risk losing a good low the bid process.

ncil members Rich Krause and Julie Zurek will participate in entract negotiations with city staff and IESI, and will bring back sosal to the next council meeting for discussion. If council is not ed with the terms, at that time a short-term extension with IESI will uested in order to proceed with a bid process.

current contract with IESI is set to expire January 31st.

side note, the community is invited to the annual Heath Holiday Park tree lighting ceremony Friday December 2 at 7:00 p.m at the Center Park behind city hall. The event will feature performances e Amy Parks-Heath and Dorothy S. Pullen Elementary Honor s. Families are welcome to visit and take photos with Santa, enjoy ments and ride the Holiday Express Train.

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As part of their Winter Mission Project, Heritage Christian Academy's fourth grade students decorated and donated a Christmas tree to the Helping Hands Festival of Trees in honor of Ella Aulik, a second grade student at HCA who is battling cancer. Aulik has been diagnosed with adrenalcorticolcarcinoma. a rare form of cancer for which she is receiving treatment at St. Jude's Children's Hospital in Memphis, Tenn. The tree was decorated in pink, purple, blue and green - Aulik's favorite colors - and was purchased at the Helping Hands Gala auction. It will be presented to Aulik's family to enjoy for the holidays. Pictured from the left, standing, are students Grace Moroni, Evan Apolinar, Jake Moffatt, Alexander Neff, Isabella Schmukal, Payton Scalf and Stephen McGee. Seated are Colton Hudgins, Mitchell Smith, Tyra Winters and Avery Blundell. Not pictured is Cole Walker.

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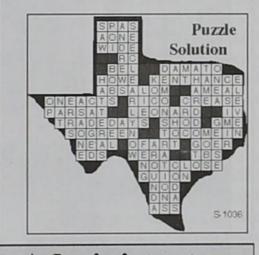
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Rockwall County Sports

Bulldogs face bi-district playoffs loss to Kilgore La

Royse City Bulldogs (3-8 overall) faced an overwhelming Kilgore Bulldogs team (7-4 overall) in a Class 4A bi-district victory Thurs. Nov. 10 at the Mount Pleasant Sam Parker Stadium.

Royse City's spread offense and zone reads could not keep the ball from a potent opponent as five first half turnovers proved costly in the 44-6 rout. With only 77 yards passing compared to season average 216, quarterback

Wes Brookshire's four interceptions spurred Kilgore to the win. The Kilgore rushing attack of 234 yards, lead by premiere running back

LD Anthony, piled up 30 points in the second quarter placing the game out of reach. TCU committed Anthony accounted for 147 yards on 23 carries and

First quarter action resulted in a close game at 7-6. After recovering a Michael Webbfumble, Kilgore converted in three plays and 15 yards, capped by Anthony's two yard run off left guard for the score and a point after success by Hugo Orta. Royse City capitalized on a fumble recovery with six points as Samuell Rushing shot up the middle for the score, however, a missed point after attempt brought the score to 7-6.

After a field goal by Orta, in the beginning of the second, the game a blowout as Hector Peralez picked off three Westbrook passes give Bulldogs a 37-6 halftime lead.

During the second half, Kilgore used 4:02 on a 45-yard drive, car Dondra Halton's five yard run into the end zone finished by Orta

The game resulted in Kilgore holding Royse City to just over 20 compared to pregame average of 301 yards per game.

The Kilgore Bulldogs move on to area competition Nov. 17 agair

Lady Bulldogs finish successful season with bi district loss to Pflugervil

by Coach Robyn Hill

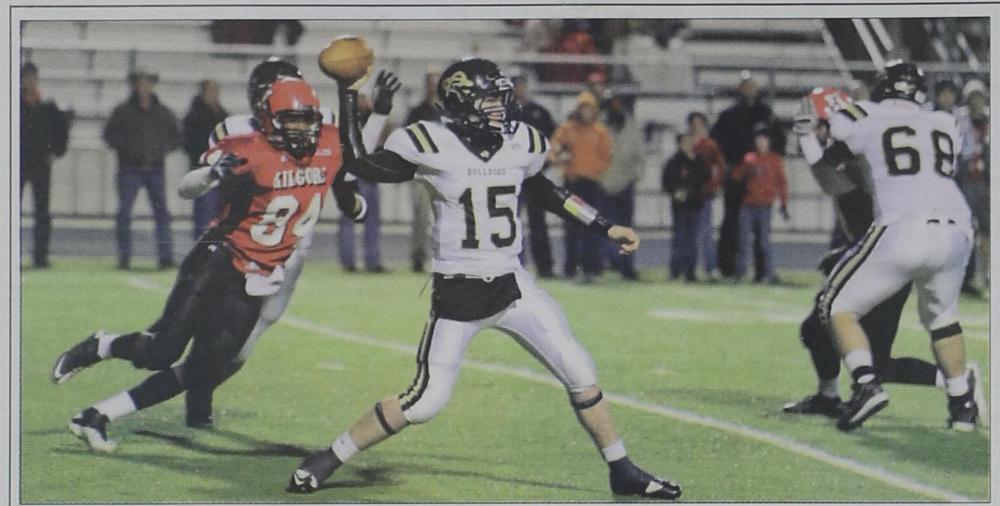
Royse City Lady Bulldog volleyball team finished the season with in area playoff against Pflugerville Hendrickson Friday Nov. 4. The out strong the first game winning 25-19, but lost the following three. In a hard defensive battle, team captain Brenna Cole with 23 digs

passing, was named libero (defensive specialist) of the year for the straight year in district. Blockers Erica Poe and Schelly Stone fought hard hits of Hendrickson, but fell short in game three 25-14. Freshman standout Aniah Philo with 17 kills and junior Kyla Si

with 20 digs, battled to keep the Lady Bulldogs in the last game, yet did not prevail in a 25-15 loss. Philo was named 2011 player of the year in District 13 4-A along w

teamers Erica Poe, Kyla Simmons and Sarah VerHagen. Second te district honors went to Celine Mendoza, Schelly Stone and Tori Gree The Bulldogs ended a successful season with an overall record of

Three graduating seniors will be missed next year: Brenna Cole, Er and Celine Mendoza; however, five starting players return for 2012. Coach Robyn Hill said, "Thanks to all the coaches, administrat parents who helped make this a memorable year."



Bulldogs' quarterback Wes Brookshire (15) makes a throw as a Kilgore defender closes the distance on him. Blocking in the play is offensive lineman Clay Damron (68).

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Heritage Christian Academy puts a scare into top-ranked Hill Country

Heritage Christian Academy not only matched heavily favored Hill Country Christian School of Austin for much of the game, but the Eagles also led by two scores in the second quarter.

HCA twice took 8-point leads, with the Knights matching both of

those to make the score 16-16. But when the Eagles' Caleb Cathey scored his third touchdown of the game, on top of Quincy Terrell's first of two TDs, Heritage Christian led 30-16 in the second quarter.

Hill Country came back to take a 32-30 halftime lead on the fourth

	1st	2nd	3rd	4th	Final
HCA	8	22	6	0	36
Hill Country	8	24	30	6	68

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of Noah Monteiro's seven 2-point conversion kicks. The wheels started to come off early in the second half. The Knights stretched their lead to 40-30, but HCA had the ball near midfield with a chance to pull back within two points. The Eagles fumbled, and Cole Bland, who had started Hill Country's second-quarter comeback with a kickoff return touchdown, scooped up the ball and ran 43 yards for another TD.

After that, the Eagles scored only one touchdown and lost the TAPPS 6-Man I Bi-District playoff game 68-36.

Heritage Christian had gone into the game Friday, Nov. 11, at Cedar Park High School as a 45-point underdog, according to sixmanfootball.

After the home team (9-2) regrouped, the game ended 6 minutes, 26 seconds early -- not because of sixman football's 45-point mercy rule but because of a neck injury to HCA's Jake Edge. Head coach Robert Huckabee indicated that Edge was "OK." The Eagles ended their season 5-6. But they earned respect. Despite the loss, they moved up from ninth to seventh in sixmanfootball.com's rankings. Hill Country dropped from first to third, but the Knights still have a chance to get back to number

HCA - Caleb Cathey 3 run (Jake

Hill Country - Brandon Simpson

HCA - Cathey 19 pass from Quin-

Edge kick) 1 run (Noah Monteiro kick) cy Terrell (Edge kick) Hill Country - Dustin Turner 1 run (Monteiro kick) HCA - Terrell 6 run (kick bloc-(Continued on Page 15) **TEXAS** Copyright 2011 by Orbison Bros. 40 48

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Lady Bulldogs' junior Schelly Stone winds up for a hit during game one of last Friday's UIL A round match against Pflugerville Hindrickson in the West High School gym. Assisting are Tori Gre (13), Kyla Simmons (10) and Aniah Philo (8). Photo by Tim Burnett/Rockwall County News

Sacred Heart's return KOs Warriors' chance for upset

Daniel Rorie scored on a 41-yard pass from Taylor Corbin in the first quarter to pull Rockwall Christian Ace within 14-7 in its Bi-District playoff game at Muenster Sacred Heart Catholic Friday, Nov. 11.

The feeling of being in the game and capable of an upset didn't last long. Sacred Heart's Keith Metzler ret the ensuing kickoff 90 yards for a touchdown. Muenster (10-1) went on to lead 26-7 after one quarter and 4 halftime on the way to winning 59-14.

After Rorie's touchdown, the Warriors (3-7) didn't score again until Corbin's 15-yard touchdown run in the One of three seniors for RCA, with linemen Zach Hudson and Dalton Stewart, Corbin passed for 96 yards at

for 81. Junior Rorie caught four passes for 69 yards.

The Tigers rolled up 397 yards of offense despite substituting liberally. Josh Biffle scored four touchdown (Continued on Page 15)

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Lady Jackets win 5 of 6 in Frisco tourney...

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a Lang and Morghen Day led RHS with 12 points apiece.

was the Lady Jackets' high scorer in all but one of the six games. In 1-place game at Frisco Saturday, Flower Mound Marcus held her to

wall's backcourt stepped up to help RHS defeat Marcus 39-31 after by a point after three quarters. Junior Ellen Baker had a game-high is, with Day adding 11 and Kayla Smith eight.

ady Jackets' comeback from the loss to Plano West had begun with a ing 66-33 victory over Royse City at Frisco Heritage in a first-round

had a game-high 21 points and 12 rebounds to go with six assists and cked shots against the smaller Lady Bulldogs.

broke to a 9-0 lead with Lang scoring four points and freshman Sara ison scoring five of her eight points for the game. After RC pulled)-6, the Lady Jackets went on a 19-0 run for a 28-6 lead.

coach Jill McDill was pleased with the fast start after the team had ehind by 29 points against Plano West.

	1st	2nd	3rd	4th	Final
41	16	15	19	16	66
e City	6	5	15	7	33
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RHS (1-1) -- Alyssa Lang 21, Kayla Smith 11, Morghen Day 9, Sara Williamson 8, Ellen Baker 6, Julia Sealock 4, Megan Grandy 2.

Royse City (1-1) - Krystal Pickron 12, Tayler Young 8, Halea McCarroll 6, Sydnie Erbe 5, Nina Gaines 2.

	1st	2nd	3rd	4th	Final
RHS	13	17	17	9	56
Prestonwood	7	12	6	5	30
RHS (2-1) - A	lyssa Lar	ng 18, Kay	la Smith	13, Ellen	Baker 11, Morghen

Day 8, Sara Williamson 6. Prestonwood Christian Academy - Ashley Brown 10, Antionette Iroko 10,

Taylor Cash 6, Rachel Dingler 2, Addie Garcia 2.

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McKinney Boyd - Deanna Arredondo 17, Rochelle Vasquez 13, Haley Carruthers 9, Micaela Gonzalez 7, Charmaine Celestine 6, Julia Hendrieth

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Plano East	12	13	15	15	55
RHS	7	9	12	6	34

Plano East – Jasmine Caston 15, Paris Bridges 10, Jordan Goforth 9, Destinee Drake 6, Tatiyana Smith 5, Nkiro Udenze 4, Jordan Welch 4, Alex Jack-

RHS (3-2) - Alyssa Lang 16, Morghen Day 7, Kayla Smith, Megan Gran-

	1st	2nd	3rd	4th	Final
RHS	5	4	19	11	39
Marcus	10	4	13	4	31

RHS (4-2) - Ellen Baker 12, Morghen Day 11, Kayla Smith 8, Alyssa Lang 5, Sara Williamson 3.

Flower Mound Marcus - Vanessa Jones 10, Shannon Malone 7, Sierra Bone 5, Morgan Easley 5, Jenna Davis 2, Terra Nevin 2.

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Garland	2	13	17	6	7	45
RHS	12	12	6	8	8	46
Garland – Ga	brielle Will	kins 15, Br	iana Brigh	nam 12, Br	ridgette Re	obinson 8

Kynadi Johnson 6, Chloe Lee 2, Monique White 2. RHS (5-2) - Morghen Day 12, Alyssa Lang 12, Kayla Smith 9, Sara Williamson 6, Ellen Baker 5, Megan Grandy 2.

Receiving – RCA: Daniel Rorie 4-69, Austin Dean 2-20, Rashawn Brown

Rushing – RCA: Taylor Corbin 13-81, Austin Dean 3-46, Daniel Rorie

11-10, Rashawn Brown 1-minus 4; Sacred Heart: Mark Bartush 7-64, Keith

Metzler 7-54, Josh Biffle 9-48, Bob Bartush 4-25, Austin Miller 4-20, Omar

Heritage Christian Academy

scares Hill Country...

Hill Country – Brandon Pappas 60 pass from Simpson (Monteiro kick)

1-10, Shelby Sharpless 1-minus 3; Sacred Heart: Josh Biffle 6-105, John

Hesse Paul 2-43, Keith Metzler 2-27, Austin Miller 1-8.

Colmenbro 2-7, Justin Brown 1-6, Dylan Clure 1-minus 8.

Hill Country – Cole Bland 50 kickoff return (Monteiro kick)

Hill Country - Bland 9 pass from Simpson (Monteiro kick)

Hill Country – Turner 14 pass from Simpson (kick blocked)

Hill Country – Turner 32 pass from Simpson (kick blocked)

Hill Country – Bland 43 fumble return (Monteiro kick)

Hill Country – Simpson 22 run (Monteiro kick)

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HCA - Cathey 1 run (Edge kick)

HCA – Terrell 4 run (kick blocked)

Rockwall Christian Academy Warriors' upset by Sacred Heart...

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Heart, with Mark Bartush adding three and Metzler two.

head coach Caleb Palmer praised Muenster as a very real contender Second TAPPS IV state championship.

Tori General er was optimistic about next season, even though the Warriors will be up to Division III with TAPPS eliminating the fourth division next mat's in part because they won three of their final four regular-season for 2011 and because RCA will have "the most we've returned from one seahe next. That's what's most exciting.

finished the year kind of how I thought we would be playing. Taylor added a lot to our team from an offensive and defensive standpoint. red linebacker and safety. We wouldn't have won those games without d if he had been healthy we would have won more games.

Il miss him and the other seniors, and we'll have a question mark at back, but we'll have Daniel Rorie. Daniel's the man at running back ar. We also have Austin (Dean) and Shelby (Sharpless) and Rashawn i) returning in skill positions."

er added, "This year we had a lot of kids who hadn't played. Now excited about football. Next year could be the best year we've had ve been here."

	lst	2nd	3rd	4th	Final
	7	0	0	7	14
ed Heart	26	20	13	0	59
dicart	20	20	15	U	

hompson signs with TCU...

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npson has specific goals for his final season with the Hawks ant to win state first of all, or at least make it to Austin. We've got ody back other than one starter.

ant to be adding velocity. I'll need more power because of the new bats be using. I touch 93 or 94 (miles per hour), but I want to throw that tently and touch 95 to 97. And I want to get better control. It wasn't ut I walked more batters than I wanted to. I don't want to walk more ve or six all season."

ckwall County Sports Schedule

The Fulton School Falcons

rday, Nov. 19 - Football: at Regional playoff vs. Granbury Happy Hill Academy, Trinity Christian Academy-Cedar Hill, 2 p.m.

Heritage Christian Academy Eagles

ay, Nov. 18 - Basketball: at Mansfield Fellowship Academy, middle girls 5:30 p.m., middle school boys 6:30 p.m. and varsity girls 7:30

Rockwall High School Yellowjackets

ay, Nov. 18 - Boys' basketball: home vs. Tyler Lee, Rockwall High 1, JV 5 p.m. and varsity 6:30 p.m.

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s' basketball: at Mesquite Poteet, JV and Freshman A 6 p.m. and var-

mming: at 5A TISCA Meet, The Colony

Irday, Nov. 19 - Varsity wrestling: at Euless Trinity 6-Way, 9 a.m. mming: at 5A TISCA Meet

nday, Nov. 21 - Girls' basketball: home vs. Royse City, Rockwall High

ol, Freshman A 4:30 p.m., JV 6 p.m. and varsity 7:30 p.m. 's' basketball: at Royse City, Freshman A 4:30 p.m., JV 6 p.m. and

y 7:30 p.m. sday, Nov. 22 - Wrestling: at Dallas Jesuit Preparatory High School,

s' basketball: at Lovejoy, JV 6:30 p.m. and varsity 7:30 p.m. ırday, Nov. 26 - Varsity boys' basketball: vs. Huntington, La., at Dun-

lle, 10 a.m. **Rockwall-Heath High School Hawks**

lay, Nov. 18 - Boys' basketball: home vs. Royse City, Freshman B 5 JV 6:30 p.m. and varsity 8 p.m.

sity football: at Area playoff vs. Dallas Kimball, Homer B. Johnson

um, Garland, 7:30 p.m. shman A boys' basketball: at South Garland Tournament

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urday, Nov. 19 - Wrestling: home for Heath Invitational, Rockwall-

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day, Nov. 18 - Varsity girls' basketball: home vs. Lovejoy, 7:30 p.m. ys' basketball: at Rockwall-Heath, freshman 5 p.m., JV 6 p.m. and varonday, Nov. 21 - Boys' basketball: home vs. Rockwall, freshman 4:30

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esday, Nov. 22 - Boys' basketball: at Forney, freshman 2:30 p.m., JV 4 and varsity 5:30 p.m. day, Nov. 25 - JV and freshman boys' basketball: at Duncanville Tour-

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RCA Sacred Heart 1st downs 20 Rushes-yds. 28-133 35-216 Comp-Att-Int 8-22-0 11-14-0 Passing yds. 183 Total yds. 397 Punts-avg. 4-32.3 1-33.0 Penalties-yds. 4-50 Fumbles-Lost

Sacred Heart - Josh Biffle 14 run (Austin Aldriege kick)

Sacred Heart – Keith Metzler 23 pass from Bob Bartush (Aldriege kick) RCA - Daniel Rorie 41 pass from Taylor Corbin (Robert Rodriguez III

Sacred Heart – Metzler 90 kickoff return (kick failed) Sacred Heart - Mark Bartush 10 run (kick failed)

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Sacred Heart – Biffle 50 pass from B. Bartush (Aldriege kick) Sacred Heart – Biffle 5 run (Aldriege kick)

Sacred Heart – Biffle 20 return of blocked punt (kick failed)

RCA – Corbin 15 run (Rodriguez kick) **Individual statistics**

Passing - RCA: Taylor Corbin 8-22-0-96; Sacred Heart: Bob Bartush 11-

Record-setting Falcons win 1st playoff game in history

by Lary Bump

The Fulton School won a football playoff game for the first time in its history Saturday, finally wearing down stubborn Orange Community Christian

On a blustery day, the wind chill was far lower than the 75-degree air temperature at Cain Middle School. Orange might have felt an additional breeze from Hayden Leverett, who scored five touchdowns and combined with Terrence Kennell for 297 of the Falcons' 392 rushing yards.

The Bi-District playoff victory sent Fulton (9-2) to meet Granbury Happy Hill Farm Academy (9-2) in a TAPPS 6-Man II Regional playoff game at 2 p.m. Saturday at Trinity Christian Academy-Cedar Hill.

As head coach Josh Johnson talked with reporters after the game, his players moved in and soaked him with the traditional Gatorade shower.

"That's the first time this year," Johnson said, shivering but smiling. "They got me once last year."

The Falcons have accomplished far more this season than even in 2010. That had been their most successful season, ending at 5-6 with a Bi-District loss in the first playoff game Fulton had ever hosted.

Records keep coming for the Falcons. Leverett has set a season record for touchdowns. Kennell twice has broken the team record for tackles in a game. In addition to the playoff victory, Fulton is guaranteed its first winning season with its highest victory total.

The team set an example for Orange, which hasn't won a playoff game because the Lions are playing football for the first time.

For a while, as Fulton raced to a 25-0 lead in the first quarter, Orange seemed content just to be in the playoffs and watching the Falcons.

The second quarter was a different story. Fulton had enough points (52) by halftime to have ended the game under six-man football's 45-point mercy

However, the Lions struck for three touchdowns and 19 points during the second quarter to stay in the game at 52-19. They did a good job using their predominantly running attack to set up play-action passes for all three touchdowns.



Senior Terrence Kennell (1) pounds into an Orange Community Christian ball carrier for a clean takle during last Saturday's playoff game at Cain Middle School in Rockwall. At back is Taylor Zackery (73).

Photo by Tim Burnett/Rockwall County News

Johnson said, "It was the best we've played defensively all year. They had three really good plays. We just need to get more consistent with our defense."

The plan coming into the game was for the Falcons to stop OCC running back C.J. Wagner. That worked pretty well. It took Wagner 22 carries to reach 84 rushing yards, and his only score was a 1-point conversion run after

Even with Wagner out in the second half because of an injury, the Lions seemed determined to stretch the game by staying within 44 points.

On the first play from scrimmage, Fulton moved within six points of ending the game early when Leverett intercepted a pass and returned the ball 37 yards for a touchdown.

But then, Orange, having seen repeated onside kicks when the Falcons were moving into the wind, shook Jacob Alexander loose for a 46-yard return for a touchdown on an onside kick.

Fulton took another 39-point lead at 64-25 when Leverett ran 47 yards for

Again, Orange came back, driving in to the Falcons' 18 yard line before a fourth-down pass sailed over an open receiver near the goal line.

Kennell then approached Johnson and said, "Coach, give me the ball." Kennell ran around the right end of the line and all but dared any defender to stop him. Sixty-two yards later the play, and the game, ended in the end

	1st	2nd	3rd	Final	
Orange CC	0	19	6	25	
Fulton	25	27	18	70	
	Orange	CC	Fulton		
1st downs	7	13			
Rushes-yds.	34-111	22-392			
Comp-Att-Int	3-7-1	5-6-0			
Passing yds.	125	105			
Total yds.	236	497			
Punts-avg.	0-0	0-0			
Penalties-yds.	5-40	7-47			
Fumbles-Lost	2-1	2-0			
Fulton - Hayden	n Leverett	25 pass fr	om Qwe't	errious Conley (run fa	iled)
Fulton - Tanner	Treadway	5 pass fro	m Conley	(run failed)	

Fulton - Todd Treadway 38 run (Conley pass from Ta. Treadway)

Fulton - Ta. Treadway 10 run (run failed)

OCC – Alex Parrish 26 pass from Brett Foster (run failed) Fulton – Jaston Reese 49 pass from Ta. Treadway (pass failed)

Fulton - Leverett 39 run (Ta. Treadway kick)

OCC – Parrish 39 pass from Foster (run failed)

Fulton – Leverett 52 run (kick failed)

OCC – Jacob Alexander 60 pass from Foster (C.J. Wagner run) Fulton – Terrence Kennell 18 run (Ta. Treadway run)

Fulton – Leverett 37 interception return (run failed) OCC - Alexander 46 kickoff return (pass failed)

Fulton – Leverett 47 run (pass failed)

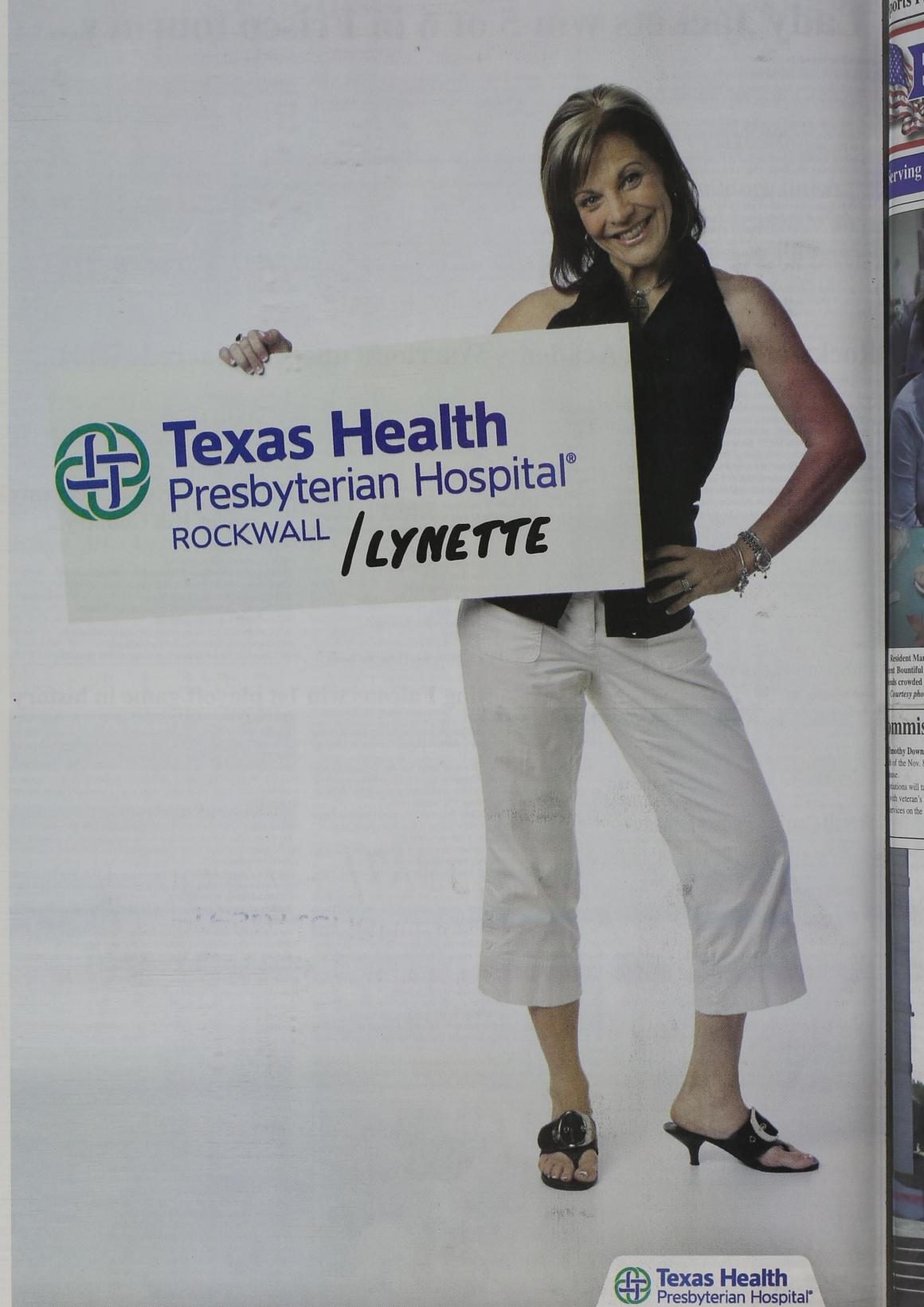
Fulton - Kennell 62 run **Individual statistics**

Passing - Orange CC: Brett Foster 3-6-0-125, Amron Akhtar 0-1-1-0; Fulton: Qwe'terrious Conley 4-5-0-56, Tanner Treadway 1-1-0-49.

Receiving – Orange CC: Alex Parrish 2-65, Jacob Alexander 1-60; Fulton: Jaston Reese 1-49, Hayden Leverett 1-25, Todd Treadway 1-18, Terrence Kennell 1-8, Tanner Treadway 1-5.

Rushing - Orange CC: C.J. Wagner 22-84, Alex Parrish 4-20, Jacob Trevino 4-13, Jacob Alexander 3-minus 6; Fulton: Terrence Kennell 8-156, Hayden Leverett 5-141, Todd Treadway 3-72, Tanner Treadway 6-23.

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