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# lice continue investigation in slaying of Rockwall teen Surie Baeza



urie Baeza

by Kathy Williams

Rockwall County News Exclusive

The Rockwall Police Department is continuing its investigation into the murder of 15-year-old Surie Lizette Baeza, a Rockwall-Heath High School freshman who was found dead in her bedroom on Oct 30.

Surie was an honor student and played flute in the RHHS marching band.

The suspect in the killing, Juan Enrique Torres, 41, a native of Belize and recent ex-boyfriend of Surie's mother, has confessed to beating and stabbing Surie after arguing with the girl at her home the afternoon of Oct.30. Torres is in custody at the Rockwall County Jail.

According to the Probable Cause for Arrest Affidavit provided by the Rockwall Police Department, at 7:15 p.m. Oct. 30, officers responded to a 911 call for a possible suicide at 187 Lynne Drive in the Lake Rockwall Estates neighborhood. Surie's mother, Irma Baeza, reported to 911 operators that she had found her daughter lying on the bedroom

floor in a pool of blood. Surie had stayed home from school that day complaining that she did not feel well.

The criminal investigation detective determined the teen had not committed suicide, but had possibly been repeatedly stabbed. Family members and friends, including Torres, were interviewed by police.

An autopsy conducted on Oct. 31 by the Dallas County medical examiner established that Surie's death was a homicide resulting from multiple stab wounds to her torso and upper body.

The affidavit states that Torres was once again questioned by police concerning his activities and whereabouts the day of the murder, when he admitted he was with Surie at the residence on Oct. 30 and that they argued over some jewelry. At that time, he did not admit to assaulting or stabbing her.

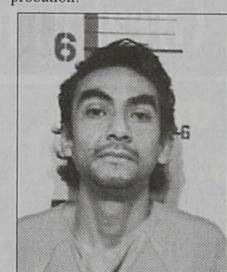
Torres then was placed into the Rockwall County Jail for outstanding Rockwall Municipal Court warrants.

From his jail cell on Nov. 1, Torres requested to speak to Rockwall Police. He was read his Miranda Rights, then provided two written statements concerning the attack on Surie Baeza. He admitted hitting Surie in the head with a wooden closet rod, then stabbing her repeatedly with a kitchen knife. After the assault, Torres said he locked Surie in her bedroom, cleaned the knife and returned it to the drawer in the kitchen, then collected other bloody materials, including his shoes, and disposed of them in a trash receptacle in Dallas.

Torres later was able to lead detectives to the dumpster where they retrieved the evidence.

Torres had lived with the Baeza family for several years and had recently moved out. He is the father of Surie's younger brother.

The only other known legal action against Torres is a 2008 domestic violence charge in Dallas County for which he served 15 months probation.



Juan Enrique Torres

Surie Baeza was born in Belize, Central America.

She is survived by her mother, Irma Baeza; her father, Herman Baeza; sisters, Shanelly Baeza and Kristi Torres; brother, Ruggerie Baeza; brother in-law, Herman Hernandez; maternal grandfather, Santiago Torres; paternal grandmother, Melva nephew, Brayden Hernandez; aunts, uncles, cousins and numerous family members and friends.

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### Community rallies around family of Surie Baeza, gathers to mourn at vigil

by Kathy Williams

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"Then Jesus spoke to them again saying, 'I am the light of the world. He who follows me shall not walk in darkness but have the light of life." John 8:12

The candlelight service Friday night to remember slain Rockwall teenager Surie Baeza was scheduled to last an hour, but after the flames flickered out and darkness enveloped the park at the Lake Rockwall Estates Community Center, mourners lingered long after the event, unable to leave.

Some moved into the Community Center for cookies and companionship, while others clustered on the lawn in front of a large photo of Surie, which was surrounded by flowers and lit candles. Together, her friends, classmates, neighbors and some who didn't even



At Friday's candlelight vigil in memory of Surie Baeza, her cousin, Nadeli Honeycutt, read a poem she wrote about the loss of the 15-year-old Rockwall-Heath High School freshman. More than 200 friends, family, church supporters, city and county officials, and community members gathered at the Lake Rockwall Estates Community Center to remember Surie and pledge continuing support and prayers to her family.

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Celebrating the recent completion of Rockwall Chapter Habitat for Humanity are (back row, left to right) Brendan Pfaff, Larry andfried, Ed Schwaneke, John Cote, Jim Joyce, Jim Otto, Larry Wells, (middle row) Savannah Hargrove, Tina Hargrove, Mary Otto, alleigh Mentzler-Tootle, Nancy Barnett, Rhonda Smith, Cindy Bruemmer, (front row) The Davidson Family of Jason, Jeff (father), iegan, Meliza (mother) with Max and friend Kacy Roberts. Photo by Tim Burnett/Rockwall County News

abitat for Humanity celebrates house completion

Rockwall Chapter of Habitat for Humanity dedicated its latest completed house at 304 Ross St., celebrating the October 27 event with a large of volunteers, board members and family members. John Cote led the dedication for the newest family, Jeffery & Meliza Davidson. The isons moved into the home month with their chidren, including a new baby boy born in August.

ing the dedication, former board member Mary McClure expressed sincere thanks to an anonymous donor who has donated significantly in ast as well as \$25,000 specifically for this house. Rockwall Mayor David Sweet presented to the family a flag flown over the capital on behalf ngressman Ralph Hall.







RCSA U8 Royse City Tigers celebrating their undedeated 2012 soccer season are (left to right) Mallory Jimenez, Kaitlyn Newton, Kelsey Campbell, Ally Lerro, Megan Westwood, Jenna Hill, Brooke Elliott, Brianna Koigg and Emily Dilley.

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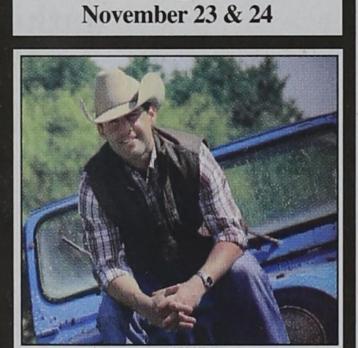
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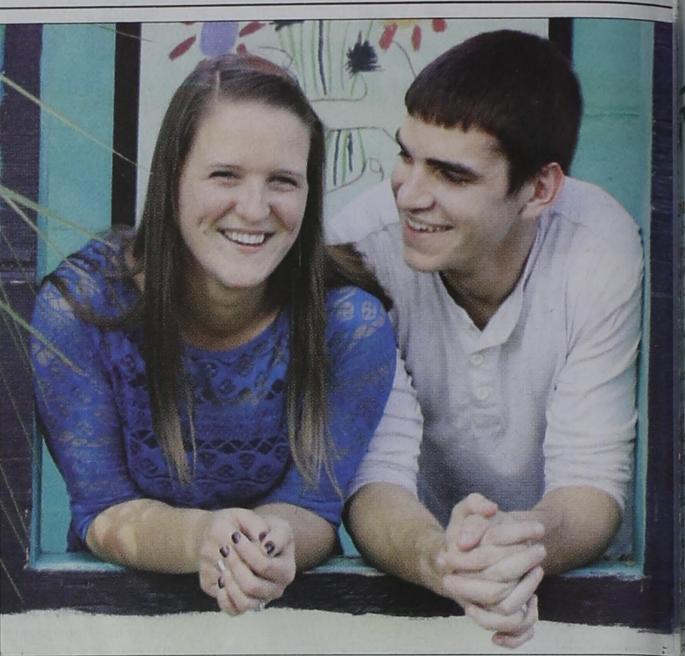
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### Canzoneri, Miller to marry in Greenville

Mr. and Mrs. David Canzoneri of Commerce have announced the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Catherine Jeanette Canzoneri, to Joshua Garret Miller, son of Suzann Miller of Dallas and Mr. and Mrs. Michael Miller of Rockwall.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Texas A&M University-Commerce and holds a degree in elementar education. She is employed as a third grade teacher at Fort Elementary in Royse City. The prospective bridegroom attends Texas A&M University-Commerce where he is majoring i

vocal and piano music performance. A Dec. 22, 2012, wedding at Crosspoint Fellowship in Greenville is planned.

Royse City Health & Rehabilitation Center



The holidays are fast approaching and Royse City Health & Rehabilitation staff and residents are enjoying the festivities .In October our residents enjoyed a Chili Cook-Off and participated in a Fall Festival that was open to the public. Thanks to the Royse City Volunteer firefighters for judging the Chili Cookoff. Halloween day brought residents and staff in costume. After the party, residents passed out candy for the community children while they "trick or treated" at the facility that evening.

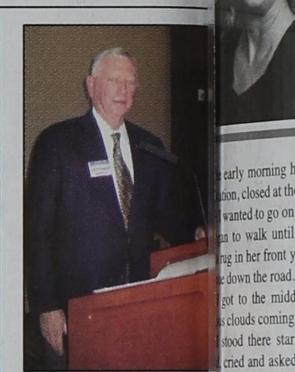
Thanksgiving and Christmas promise to be just as busy. On November 21, Royse City Health & Rehabilitation will be holding a Bake Sale. Donations of home baked goods are needed. All proceeds made from the bake sale will be used for holiday activities for our residents to enjoy. Anyone wishing to donate baked goods should contact Tammy Worsen ,Activity Director, at 972-636-9100.

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# DAR hos **National Defense** Luncheon

The Rock Wall Chapte the Daughters of the Ame Revolution hosted its Na Defense Luncheon on Nov the Rockwall County Library

Chapter regent Peggy Atter introduced guest speaker Ad Robert Smith III, a Fate 1 who married his home sweetheart, Mary Sue Rein daughter of Virginia and . Mike Reinhardt.

Smith's military career spa more than 35 years. In add to his military career, he we for the Federal Reserve Ba Dallas. Presently, he is pres of Texas A&M Unive Galveston.

Smith spoke about Ame military history past and pre the United States Constitution maintaining America's mi forces to protect the nation.

The DAR National De Committee was establishe 1926. Although DAR suppor candidates and is non-poli the National Defense comn encourages membership, and thereby informed public, to under issues relevant to the sovere and independence of our nati

The National Society Daug of the American Revol was founded in 1890 to pro patriotism, preserve Ame history and support a sup education for our nation's chil Its members are descended the patriots who won Ame independence Revolutionary War. DAR is of the world's largest Ame service organizations.

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# ive reported for duty, only three returned

lie Jean Coppedge all County News Exclusive

people ask why I am interested in the history of Royse City as I raised here and why I have such a special place in my heart for tizens and especially veterans. Here is my story,

ed to Royse City six years ago and have simply fallen in love people and the town's history.

5 the year before I was born, my mother's brother, William Reed of Coffeeville, was killed at the Battle of the Bulge in er, France, near the Rhine River.

vatching a television program commemorating the end of WW an thinking about how little I knew about Uncle Hayward's service. All I knew was what was written on his small Army ne -- date of birth, date of death and that he was a private killed in the U.S. Army during World War II. Thus began years of e research.

3 years ago I traveled with 69 WW II veterans on a five-country ingland, France, Luxembourg, Belgium, and Germany to see the ese veterans served. This trip was the most rewarding experience fe up until that time. Being with these men for 17 days, sharing rs and joys, was an indescribable experience.

we arrived in France, I left the group for 24 hours against all nd rode on an unbelievably old train in the darkness to Southern I was so afraid, but determined to complete my mission, to see e where Uncle Hayward was killed.



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MILLIE **JEAN COPPEDGE** Reminiscing **Royse City** 

early morning hours, the train stopped put me off at a deserted tion, closed at the end of the war. I had shown the train conductor wanted to go on the map before we had left the train station.

in to walk until I came upon an old woman shaking the dust rug in her front yard. I pointed to the map and she directed me to e down the road.

got to the middle of a tall war-ravaged overpass, I saw very s clouds coming toward me. A storm was brewing.

stood there staring at the sky and the far-away countryside, I cried and asked Uncle Hayward to get me back safely home. I king to a man who had been dead for over 56 years. I told him I reled thousands of miles to see where he died, something no one amily would ever be able to do or see. I asked him to guide me care of me, until I got back with the group I had come with. This and silly to anyone reading this, but I felt a special closeness to most like he was waiting for me.

ked for about two hours through a section of the Flack Forest, seen the sign pointing down the road that said "Rohrwiller." I was almost there. Now to say I was afraid, was not even close to olute terror I felt. The storm had moved in and it began to rain. n a long raincoat and had brought my umbrella in my backpack. lire length of the road was totally overgrown with trees, hovering e road like a tunnel. It was so dark, even though it was just after hat I had to walk by the white line on the edge of the road. When I hear a car or truck coming, I would duck down into the ditch or

an overwhelming fear of being raped or murdered and no one ever my body. I thought how horrendous it would be for my mother's to be killed in this town, then 56 years later her only daughter issing or was murdered in the same place. The mere thought, gave rage to come out of this alive.

I exited the forest, I just walked the narrow, tiny streets, asking

ne I saw, "Do you speak English?"

on No

ke no foreign language. One old lady gave me the sign with her as if to say, "Stay right here. Wait here." In a moment, she came ith a young man named Sebastian. He was in high school and had our years of English.

old me to get into his tiny little dilapidated car and he took me to ter factory where Hayward had been killed. The large building ade of bricks, so the outside was still standing, but the inside was

### CISD, community team for strategic planning

se City Independent School District staff members, parents and unity leaders gathered Oct. 11-12 for a work session designed to ish objectives for the school district's strategic plan.

process began in September with a workshop with the RCISD I board and superintendent working with strategic planning experts Preston and Sheri Sides to define the district's beliefs and vision, ling to a district news release. The next step involved a planning which met in October and discussed strengths and challenges and following objectives:

• Teaching and learning: Students will reach their full academic tial by adapting to the pace and rigor of 21st century learning;

• Human resources: Royse City ISD will design and implement ruiting plan and coordinate efforts to retain highly qualified

• Funding and finance: All stakeholders will maximize resources

ure student success;

• Facilities: Royse City ISD will create and maintain functional nnovative facilities that will reflect equity among all campuses focusing on optimal student performance;

· Communications: Foster relationships between campuses, of and communities to ensure effective communications.

rategic planning will provide a foundation for our planning that will as a roadmap to our future," said Kevin Worthy, superintendent. process will be very beneficial to our district, along with our aunity. Strategic planning is a thoughtful, purposeful planning oped by district stakeholders that can guide our district for the next to five years."

next step in the process is to create "action teams" that will an action plan for the objectives, according to the news release. action team kickoff is set for 6:30 p.m. Nov. 15 at the high school orium. Each team will meet three to five times, with hour-long

ings occurring in December, January and February. ividuals interested in serving as an action team member should

ict Jeff Webb at 972-636-2413.

totally rotted out with trees and brush was growing through the roof.

I stood on the exact spot where Uncle Hayward was mowed down by the machine guns of the German soldiers as his unit exited a fruit orchid, headed for what they thought was an abandoned building. The soldiers had not eaten for days, had no water and were freezing in the ice and snow. They had sent scouts ahead to check out the building that had been reported to have been abandoned by the Germans, but the scout's report was wrong.

Once the soldiers were in the open clearing, all the doors and windows flung open, and Hayward and his unit were under a heavy barrage of machine gun fire. Uncle Hayward died the next morning, Jan. 10, 1945.

I stood with Sebastian and quietly looked at the last thing Uncle Hayward ever saw -- a feeling that no words can ever express.

Hayward was raised very poor on a farm, working from sun up to sundown just to help his family survive. He never had a date, never went to a party. He left home an innocent, protected first-born and returned three years later wrapped in a green wool Army blanket in a wooden box. He is buried within walking distance down the old dirt road from Grandmother's old house, still standing.

My grandmother never knew I went to Rohrwiller. She died in 1985. Oh, how I wish I could talk to her today and tell her how I feel about someone I never knew her precious son.

After a little more than an hour, and taking in the smells and the still presence of the evidence of war (hundreds of mortar fire bullets still embedded in the bridges, building and the cement call encasing part of the factory), Sebastian said that if I was going to get back to where I had come from to join my tour I needed to leave, as the last train would be coming through soon.

Sebastian took me to another station further north from the one where I had arrived and he flagged down the train as it approached, by waving a white cloth in the air.

As the train pulled away from the station, he waved goodbye with tears running down his face.

I waved back, tears streaming down my face for having just experienced the most awesome thing in my life and knowing I would never return. Since that day, I have had such a longing to return, but now am too old for such a dangerous undertaking.

Sebastian and I wrote to each other for a while then lost touch. My letters went unanswered. Not returned, just unanswered.

A couple of years later I went to Pearl Harbor, Hawaii, and finally to Poland to Auschwitz Concentration Camp, again with veterans. We spent half a day in the camp, the highlight of my education of WW II and the Holocaust.

In 2003, I published a book titled "War Memories Are Forever" relating 38 WW II veterans' war stories. I am a member of the Camp

Fannin Association in Tyler, where I joined in honor of Uncle Hayward, as this was the base where he initially entered the U.S. Army. I am also a member of the 79th Division, 314th Infantry, the unit he was in when he was killed.

Although I have found several veterans who served right there in Rohrwiller where he did at the same time he was there, I have found no one who knew him -- my ultimate objective. Now I fear I will never find anyone, as so many of the veterans are gone.

In all, I had five uncles who went to war together, the other four being Grandmother's brothers, Vestal, Billy Joe, J.W. and Frank.

Frank was in the Merchant Marines and was lost at sea. He was on

a freighter loaded with oil headed for North Africa. His tanker disappeared and was never seen again. It was assumed the Japanese torpedoed the ship. Until her dying day, Grandmother always hoped and prayed that one day Frank would walk up on her porch and knock on her door. She hoped that he had been in a concentration camp or suffered from memory loss, and would finally return home. That day sadly never came.

Vestal and J.W. both spent several years in concentration camps, brutally tortured, forever to be tormented by their nighttime dreams and daytime memories.

So to the readers of my column, yes, I am new to Royse City, but come with so many memories just like yours. I bring with me an abundance of gratitude and appreciation to the senior citizens who helped mold our country and especially the veterans who live in our town.

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Vestal Palmer, and Hayward Reed went to World War II together. Only Palmer, the columnist's grandmother's brother, came home alive. Reed was the columnist's mother's brother. Photo courtesy of Millie

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### On God's Word

by Timothy W. Burnett A tribute to Mary the Magdalene

The night after God raised Jesus from the dead must have been intense for Mary of Magdala and the other Mary. According to Matthew's account, they came to see the sepuchre during the time of sunset on the weekly sabbath as the first day of the week drew near (Matthew 28:1). They may have arrived about the same time as the events surrounding the resurrection of Jesus, in which the ground quaked, an angel from

heaven rolled the stone from the opening of the grave and sat down on

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Jesus' body. Just the night before, she left the sepuchre with reverence and great joy. She embraced the feet of our Lord Jesus and even talked with him. We don't know exactly why she changed, but it is possible the disciples' unbelief influenced her through the night. Yet with this, she still returned to the grave by herself (John 20:1-18). What a sweet and believing heart she must have had. Yes...she was probably influenced to think that Jesus' body was stolen. But she still returned alone to the grave early in the morning.

moved away and immediately dashed over to the disciples as she did the

evening before. By this time Mary was convinced that somebody stole

ed by our Lord Jesus for the first time after his resurrection.

This may be the only one record in the Gospels of women traveling alone during the night hours. Also, God did not leave her confused. He gave her an opportunity to talk with Jesus again. Later in the morning at sunrise, the same Mary returned to the sepulchre with the other women in order to prepare Jesus' body. The records of this event are in the Gospels of Mark and Luke. They arrived to find the stone rolled away and Jesus missing from the

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#### grave. After encountering the angels, they became afraid and perpl the stone. While on their way to the disciples, the women were confront-Based on what we've learned about Mary's night, can safely conclude that she was not afraid like the o John shared the story of Mary the Magdalene returning to the sepulchre It is touching to note that Mary of Magdala was listed first in al early that morning while it was still dark. She noticed that the stone was

### U.S. Navy veteran's stor (Continued from Page 1)

Crump credits his success with the experience and opportunity his in the military afforded him.

"I have tried to encourage young folks to consider the service as a option," he said.

There are many different stories that can be shared on this Vete Day. The faces of our American service men and women are varied experiences and voices each unique. But the common thread is th appreciate, admire and respect them.

Like Crump, service in our armed forces can be the starting De a fulfilling career, whether in the military or out in the public s However you have served, thank you and happy Veteran's Day.

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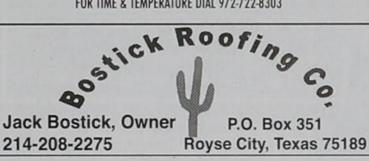


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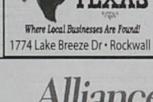
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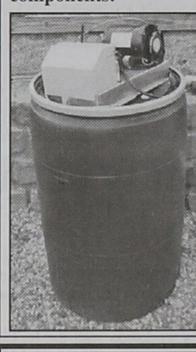
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vors include her daughter, Ann Easterwood, and her husband, ce, of Rockwall; her grandchildren, Joseph Christman of Toledo, Kimberly Christmas and Jaime Dadez of Freeport, Ill., Sandra wood of Beaver Dam, Wisc., Edie Jolley of Sachse, Edwin Jolley I his wife, Yoko, of Japan, Tony Jolley of Rowlett and Tom Jolley s wife, Janice, of Fort Worth; her great-grandchildren, Joshua, , Ethan, Todd and Sean; one great-great-grandson, Austin; a ter-in-law, Victoria Jolley; and five nieces and a nephew.

enter s vas preceded in death by her parents; her husband, Edwin Robert Jr.; one son, Edwin Robert (Bob) Jolley III; three sisters; two broa sister-in-law; and a nephew.

### Eric Michael Kuchinski

eside services for Eric Michael nski, 41, of Rockwall will be cted at 11 a.m. Nov. 8, 2012, in est Haven Memorial Park. The Haven Funeral Home-Rockwall l is in charge of arrangements. ied Nov. 2.

May 16, 1971, in Brockton, , he graduated from Silver Lake School in Kingston, Mass., and ed in the financial industry while in Massachusetts. He continued reer in information technology moving to Texas seven years

Celtics, Patriots and Bruins.

He was an avid Boston sports fan who enjoyed rooting for the Red

ivors include his children, Kole and Kassidy Kuchinski, and their er, Tara Kuchinski, all of Rockwall; his parents, Dale and Steve owski of Massachusetts; his father, Paul Kuchinski of North ina; his sister, Jennifer Kuchinski of Massachusetts; and numerous uncles and cousins.

### Nancy G. Ross

ices for Nancy G. Ross, 77, of wall were conducted at 10 a.m. 1, 2012, in the First United odist Church of Rockwall. eside services followed in the wall City Cemetery under the tion of the Rest Haven Funeral e-Rockwall Chapel.

died Oct. 28.

was a 1953 graduate of Highland High School and attended the ersity of Texas where she met Ross, who was her husband of 57 3. She later graduated from North

s State University with a bachelor's degree in education. A member e First United Methodist Church of Rockwall since 1990, she will emembered for her love of family, fishing and singing in the church

volunteered often at church and for the Dallas Independent School rict, where her husband was a principal and her sons attended school. was an avid athlete while in high school, a love that carried over into ife and made her a fan of her sons and grandsons as they participated gh school and collegiate sports.

vivors include her husband, Jim Ross; her sons, Jimmy Ross and his , Sandi, and Jerry Ross; three grandsons, Jake, Tanner and Colton; a brother, Jack Glazner.

was preceded in death by her mother, Hattie Glazner, and her father,

ace Glazner. a family has suggested that in lieu of flowers donations may be

to the Choir Department of the First United Methodist Church of kwall.

### **Ruth Turner**

aveside services for Ruth Turner, of Garland were conducted at 11 Nov. 3, 2012, in the Thompson netery in Lavon. The Rest Haven eral Home-Rockwall Chapel was harge of arrangements. e died Oct. 30.

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was a Baptist. rvivors include her daughter, enda Pinilla of Garland; a daugh-

in-law, Kay Turner of Garland; a granddaughter, Rhonda Williams, her husband, Tim, of Nacogdoches; and a great-granddaughter, ian Williams.

ie was preceded in death by her parents; her husband, Arden Turner; one son, Clifton Turner.

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# Friends and family vigil

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know her, many wearing purple shirts in honor of Surie's favorite color, shared their pain.

Adults hugged any crying teenager within their reach. Friends comforted friends. And despite their grief and disbelief at the loss of the girl who loved music and art, they told happy stories of a resilient soul who always found a way to rise above any problems in her life.

Surie, a 15-year-old freshman honor student and flute player in the Rockwall-Heath High School marching band, was found murdered in her bedroom on Oct. 30. Juan Enrique Torres, an ex-boyfriend of the girl's mother, confessed to police that he beat Surie with a wooden closet pole then stabbed her repeatedly with a kitchen knife.

Torres was arrested and is in the custody of the Rockwall Police Department.

At Friday's celebration of Surie's life, the theme of the night was family. Rockwall Mayor David Sweet pledged that the Rockwall community would continue to pray for and support the Baeza family as its members work through their grief.

"On behalf of the City of Rockwall, I want to offer my heartfelt condolences to Surie's family and friends. I have had the opportunity to visit with her mother. We have no idea of the deep pain she and her family are going through. We are here to support you and have been and will continue to pray for you," Sweet said.

Kathy Pritchard, the nurse assistant at RHHS spoke on behalf of the school's principal, Tom Maglisceau, who was unable to attend Friday.

"When we hurt, we go to those who heal us. When we feel weak, we go to those who make us strong. When we experience loss, we go to those who make us whole again. We are here tonight to remember Surie. We are here to support her family. We are here tonight because this community, this neighborhood, and this school will move forward and remain strong because of our relationships," she said.

Two of Surie's friends, whom she had gotten close to at Cain Middle School, said no matter what was happening in her life, Surie refused to let it get her down.

"She was an amazing person. She would bring you up if you were down," Jocelyn Anaya said. "She was cheerful, she always liked to be happy. She didn't like to be down."

"She was very passionate about her flute and her music," Destiny Rodriguez said. "Even though she had a lot of problems she was happy. I'll always remember her smile."

The most heartfelt moment of the night came when Surie's cousin, Nadeli Honeycutt, shared her favorite memories of Surie.

"I remember in December of 2001, when Surie and her family came to live in Dallas. I had the privilege to go to the airport to receive her and

### Surie Baeza

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Funeral services for Surie are being handled by Charles W. Smith & Sons Funeral Home in Sachse.

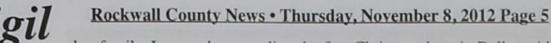
Visitation will be from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m., Friday, Nov. 9, 2012 at the Charles W. Smith & Sons Funeral Home, located at 2925 5th Street,

Funeral service will be at 2 p.m., Saturday, Nov. 10, 2012 at the Charles W. Smith & Sons Funeral Home Chapel, at the same location in Sachse.

The Reverend David Shields will officiate.

A fund has been established at American National Bank to help Surie's family with funeral expenses. Anyone wishing to contribute can make a donation at any ANB branch in Surie's name.

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her family. I remember spending the first Christmas here in Dallas with Surie and her family. I remember when she saw snow for the first time. The glow in her eyes was incredible. The smile on her face just shone so bright that it would make you smile just watching her," Honeycutt said.

"Anybody who came in contact with Surie fell in love with her. She was just a very sweet girl and an amazing cousin. She was a great friend, she was an exceptional daughter, an amazing sister, the most wonderful

Honeycutt read a poem she wrote to express her feelings just hours after she heard that Surie had died:

### May You Rest in Peace, Surie

Many are the memories I hold in my heart,

Always that smile on your face that shone so bright. You laughed and played, you were only a child.

We shared many holidays, under that Christmas tree awaited your doll. Remember that cold winter's day, ever so graceful like an angel in the snow you played.

Sliding down the snow hill and slide, telling me you weren't ready to go

I will miss your messages on chat, no response is already breaking my

Part of me is now gone forever.

Each day that passes on, my thoughts of you will brighten my heart. Ever so grateful for knowing you in this lifetime.

Nothing will ever be the same.

So now it's time to let you go, unable to say goodbye.

Rest in peace my sweet and loving, cuz.

In heaven, you will have your dance.

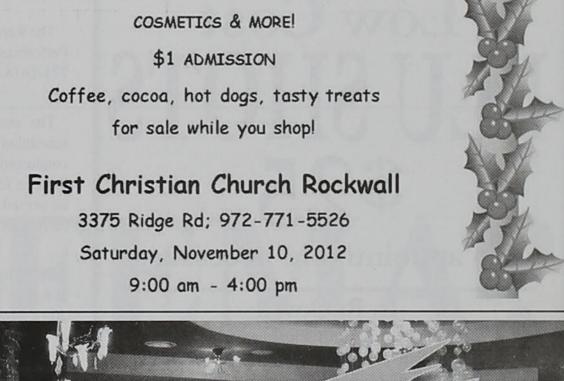
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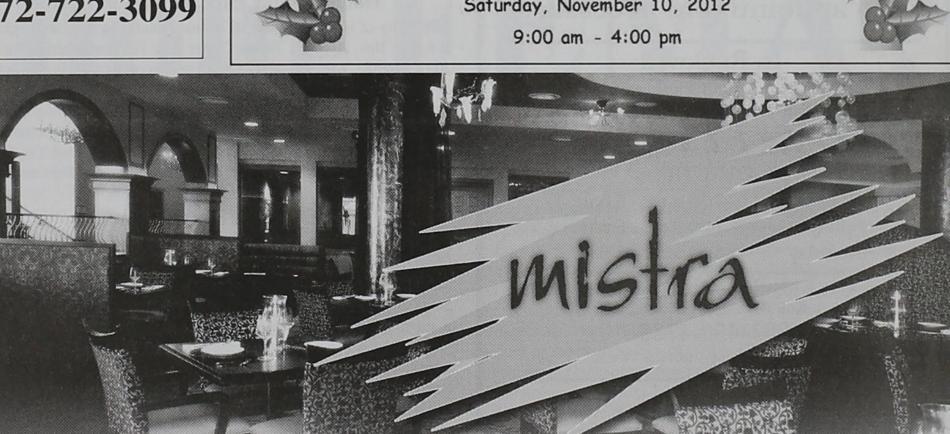


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### Soroptimists to host film screening

The Rockwall Soroptimists will host a local screening of the film "Miss Representation" beginning at 7 p.m. Nov. 8 at the Rockwall-Heath High School Performing Arts Center. The movie "exposes how mainstream media contribute to the under-representation of women in positions of power and influence in America," according to the Soroptimist news release. A video trailer is available for viewing at vimeo.com/28122207. Doors will open at 6:30 p.m. Tickets cost \$10 online (missrepsoroptimistrockwall.eventbrite.com) or \$15 at the door; student tickets cost \$5. All proceeds will benefit Soroptimist projects.

### School's Veterans Day program open to public

J.W. Williams Middle School is inviting the public to attend its Veterans Day program beginning at 10:45 a.m. Nov. 9 in the school gymnasium Veterans or families of veterans are encouraged to email photos, as well as the name of military branch in which the veteran served and rank, to katie.braden@rockwallisd.org. This information will be included in the program's slideshow.

### Church plans Nov. 10 bazaar

The First Christian Church Rockwall will host a Mistletoe & Holly Bazaar from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Nov. 10. Indoor and outdoor booths will offer unique handcrafted items from local vendors, including candles. jewelry, charms, note cards, purses, totes, soaps, massage chair, honey and garden ornaments, as well as several well-known retail names. Handcrafted items from the nonprofit organization SERRV will have items available from artisans all over the world. Admission will cost \$1 per person. The church is located at 3375 Ridge Road

### Republican Women plan final 2012 meeting

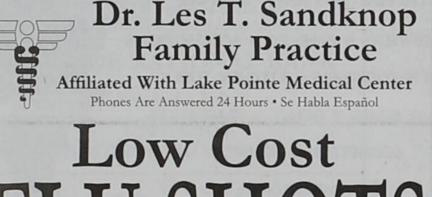
The Rockwall County Republican Women will conduct their final meeting of 2012 beginning at 6:30 p.m. Nov. 13 at the downtown courthouse. Tricia Harris will speak on human trafficking, and a new slate of officers for the organization will be voted in.

### Helping Hands needs items for Thanksgiving baskets

Helping Hands is currently accepting donations for Thanksgiving food baskets to be delivered in November. The following items are needed: turkeys, hams, dressing/stuffing mix, boxed instant potatoes, canned cranberry sauce, canned pumpkin, canned yams/sweet potatoes, canned fruit, fresh fruit, cream of mushroom or cream of chicken soups, rice, cooking oil, flour, sugar, white cake mix and frosting. Except for fresh fruit, items should be delivered to Helping Hands at 950 Williams St. by Nov. 13, if possible. Fresh fruit should be delivered by Nov. 16.

### Electronic waste collection set Nov. 17

A free electronic waste collection will be conducted from 9 a.m. to noon Nov. 17 in the Rockwall-Heath High School parking lot, 801 Laurence Drive, in Heath. Monitors, TVs, computers, laptops, printers, copiers, scanners, fax machines, servers, main frames, hard drives, circuit boards, cell and corded phones, stereos, DVD players and other consumer electronics will be accepted. Ink and toner cartridges, all types



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### Olympic Dream Christmas Parade slated

The Rowlett Exchange Club will host its 26th Annual Christmas Parade Nov. 17. This year's event will honor Olympians from the past and present. Grand marshal will be Sammy Walker, a past Olympian. Cost is \$35 per entry for a 40-foot space. Register online at rowlettexchangeclub.org. Proceeds will benefit the club's programs on Americanism, community service, youth and child abuse prevention. For more details call 214-227-5254

### Blood drive set Nov. 23

An American Red Cross blood drive will run from 3 p.m. to 8 p.m. Nov. 23 at Lowe's as part of the Will Pecena Eagle Scout project in Rockwall.

### **Heath Holiday Home Tour slated**

The Heath Holiday Home Tour, sponsored by the RHHS Class of 2013, will run from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Nov. 30. Live entertainment and prize drawings will be featured along with the self-guided tours of two countryside homes, two homes in the upscale neighborhood of Buffalo Creek and The Hills of Buffalo Creek, and a lakefront home. Tickets will cost \$15 in advance, \$20 at the door; tickets may be purchased at RHHS or the Rockwall Area Chamber. Tickets also are available by calling Holly Ford at 972-672-4823 or Liz Beauchamp at 214-543-2723.

### Angels Among Us Breakfast slated

The 2nd Annual Angels Among Us Breakfast Celebration, hosted by the Boys & Girls Club of Rockwall County, will run from 7:30 a.m. to 9 a.m. Dec. 7 at the Hilton. The event will include the announcement of the club's Rockwall County Youth of the Year winner. Philanthropic leaders and corporations also will be recognized. For more information or to help sponsor the event, call Misti Potter at 972-722-2462 or email misty7@verizon.net.

# Entertainment

### **Highsteppers to host Dancing & Desserts**

The Rockwall-Heath Highsteppers will host their second annual Dancing & Desserts event from 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. Nov. 10 in the RHHS cafeteria. Guest performers will include the Starsteppers, Cain and Utley drill teams and several local dance studio teams. The Mighty Hawk Band ensembles also will perform, as will a local professional dance team. A variety of desserts also will be served. Tickets may be purchased for \$10 from any Highstepper or at the door (children ages 3 and under will be admitted free of charge). Gift baskets also will be raffled off, with tickets available for purchase at the event.

### UNT Lab Band to perform Nov. 13

The UNT One O'Clock Lab Band, under the direction of Grammynominated composer and associate professor of jazz studies at the University of North Texas, will perform at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 13 at the RHS Performing Arts Center, 1201 T.L. Townsend Drive, Rockwall. The band has six Grammy nominations and is noted for its musicianship and tight ensemble performance. Tickets cost \$65 for concert subscription (for four different performances) or \$25 for individual performance ticket. For more details visit rockwallmusicfest.com.

### Playhouse to offer Christmas show

"Uh-Oh, Here Comes Christmas!" will be staged by the Rockwall Community Playhouse Nov. 23, 24, 25 and 30 and Dec. 1, 2, 7, 8 and 9; performances will begin at 8 p.m., except for 2 p.m. Sunday shows. The play offers a "funny, heartwarming and poignant look at the struggle to find the spirit of the holidays amid the avalanche of stress, commercialism and chaos that crashes down every December." Tickets are available at rockwallcommunityplayhouse.org.

### Randy Rogers Band set Nov. 23-24

The Randy Rogers Band will perform Nov. 23-24 at Southern Junction. Performances will begin at 10:30 p.m. For more information, call 972-771-2418 or visit southernjunctionlive.com.

### City Hall tree lighting set in Rockwall

The annual Christmas tree lighting event at Rockwall City Hall is scheduled for 7 p.m. Nov. 29. This will mark the 29th annual event conducted on the lawn of the municipal building. Santa's workshop will be open for craftmaking, and free cookies, hot chocolate and coffee will be served. Live music also will be offered as St. Nick stops in for an early visit.

### Holiday in the Park planned in Heath

The City of Heath will host its annual Holiday in the Park beginning at 6 p.m. Nov. 30 in the Towne Center Park Pavilion behind City Hall, 200 Laurence. Area residents are invited to participate in the lighting of the community Christmas tree, the sounds of the Amy Parks-Heath Honor and Dorothy Smith Pullen Elementary choirs and complimentary hot chocolate, wassail and cookies. Santa will make his seasonal debut, and rides on the miniature Christmas train will be offered. Canned for donations for Rockwall Helping Hands will be accepted. For more details call City Hall at 972-771-6228 or visit heathtx.com.

### Brunch with St. Nick planned

The Catholic Mothers Council of Our Lady of the Lake Catholic Church will host Brunch with St. Nicholas from 10 a.m. to noon Dec. 1. The annual event will include a breakfast taco buffet, pictures with Santa, a dress-up nativity scene, arts and crafts, games and prizes, and a silent auction. Proceeds from the event will benefit ministries and projects that serve women and children. Tickets cost \$8 per person with a maximum of \$28 per family. The church is located at 1305 Damascus Road, Rockwall, behind Heritage Christian Academy. For more details call 972-743-2729.

### Aaron Watson concert slated

Aaron Watson will perform at 10:30 p.m. Dec. 1 at Southern Junction For more information, call 972-771-2418 or visit southernjunctionlive.

### Daddy/Daughter Dance ticket available Dec. 3

Ticket sales to the annual Daddy/Daughter Dance at The Hilton Bella Harbor begin Dec. 3 at The Center. The event will run from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. Jan. 26. Light refreshments will be served. Tickets are limited;

pre-registration is required. Cost is \$69 for non-Rockwall residents, \$45 for Rockwall residents. Each additional child is \$15. For more details visit rockwall.com/parks

### Breakfast with Santa set at The Center

The Rockwall Parks & Rec Department has organized this year's Breakfast with Santa event to run from 8:30 a.m. to 10 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. to noon on Dec. 8 at The Center. Pancakes, sausage, orange juice and candy canes will be served, and activities will be provided. Parents are urged to bring their cameras to capture these special holiday moments. Pre-registration is required and seating will be limited. Cost is \$15 per non-Rockwall resident, \$9 for Rockwall residents. For more details, visit rockwall.com/parks.

### 'Oliver' auditions slated

The Rockwall Community Playhouse's auditions for "Oliver." will be staged in February, are set for 1 p.m. Dec. 15-16. Indiv ages 6 to 99 are invited to audition; be prepared to sing 16 bar song and have a prepared one-minute monologue (accompanist v provided) and cold readings from a script will be required.

Wade Bowen to perform Dec. 29

Wade Bowen will perform at 10:30 p.m. Dec. 29 at Southern Jur For more information, call 972-771-2418 or visit southernjunctic

### Side Street Strutters to perform

The Side Street Strutters will present a musical event showcasi vocal stylings of Meloney Collins beginning at 7:30 p.m. Feb. 12 RHS Performing Arts Center, 1201 T.L. Townsend Dr., Rockwal program, Shiny Stockings, will include an extensive repertoire, co costumes, tap dancing and 26 years of musicianship. Tickets co. for concert subscription (for four different performances) or \$ individual performance ticket. For more details visit rockwallmus

### **Vendors sought for Christmas Marl**

Vendors selling quality items for the holidays are needed for the Town Christmas Market in downtown Rockwall on Dec. 1.

Visit mainstreet.rockwall.com for an application. Cost is \$5 space. No vendors promoting or marketing a business will be acc the market is strictly for merchandise/gifts.

The Old Town Christmas Market will be conducted in conju with the 43rd Annual Kiwanis Christmas Parade.

For more information, call Bethany Golden, Main Street manage the City of Rockwall, at 972-771-7700

### Lake Pointe Health Network honor volunted

Lake Pointe Health Network celebrated 163 years of con volunteer service with a Mexican fiesta-themed event on Oct. 24, The Hats Off to Volunteers event included volunteers, guests, members and friends, as well as executive, administration and he

Longstanding volunteer Charlene Schwaneke celebrated 25 ye contribution and service to Lake Pointe.

"This annual event and special day gives Lake Pointe the oppor to express our gratitude for the many hours of service to our patier staff," said Sharon Talty, volunteer coordinator for the LPHN. "We thank our volunteers enough for the love, service and dedication give on a daily basis."

Anyone interested in volunteering with LPHN should lakepointemedical.com or call the volunteer office at 972-412-338

### CASA info sessions set in Novemb

Informational sessions open to individuals who are interested in se as CASA (Court-Appointed Special Advocate) volunteers are schefor this month in Rockwall, Forney and Kaufman.

The first session will begin at 6:30 p.m. Nov. 15 at the Lake 1 Forney campus, 1104 Ranch Road, Suite 111. The Rockwall sess set for 6:30 p.m. Nov. 27 at the CASA Rockwall office, 108 Kenwa final session, which will take place in the CASA Kaufman office Washington St., is set for 6:30 p.m. Nov. 29.

To be a volunteer, an individual must complete 30 hours of volunteer training; review case records, research information, pr court reports, make recommendations to the court, advocate in cou complete 12 additional hours of training each year.

CASA volunteers, who volunteer to help create the best po outcomes for abused and neglected children, are appointed by a juc is CASA's goal that each child served is in a safe, permanent home hope for a better life, according to the organization's news release.

Volunteers need not be attorneys or social workers; volunteers free cultures, professions and educational backgrounds are welcome. For more details call Lone Star CASA at 972-772-5858 or Vickie@lonestarcasa.org.

# Helping Hands seeks assistance for holiday ai

The holiday season, beginning with Thanksgiving, provides residents the opportunity to share good fortunes by joining He Hands in helping families who face difficult times.

More than 200 families throughout the county will receive bask food from Helping Hands so they can celebrate a traditional Thanksg It's a 36-year tradition that has benefitted thousands of local famili The following is a snapshot of three families who will re-

assistance, according to a Helping Hands news release:

 A woman who, along with her husband and five chi is facing hard times. She contributes to the family income by cle houses, but complications with a pregnancy forced her to miss wor income needed when her husband's business was slow.

• A couple who relies on his retirement and her disa benefits to make ends meet.

· A man and his wife who recently moved to Rockwall near family members. Both are disabled and live on Social Sebenefits. Moving expenses prompted them to apply for Helping H Food Pantry assistance.

The following items are needed for this year's food baskets: tui dressing/stuffing mix, canned cranberry sauce, canned yams/ potatoes, fresh fruit, rice, flour, white cake mix and frosting, hams, b instant potatoes, canned pumpkin, canned fruit, cream of mushrou chicken soups, cooking oil and sugar.

"It's amazing how giving the Rockwall community is," said N Nielsen, Helping Hands executive director. "Our residents are fa and reliable partners in helping us reach out to our families in nee these difficult times, we pull together – and that's a great feeling."

# **Adoption Center to** host grand reopenin

The Collin County Humane Society at Rockwall and the Rock Animal Adoption Center, a no-kill facility, will host a grand reop event from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Nov. 10 at 1825 Airport Rd, Rockwa 75087. Festivities will include a bounce house, face painter, children's

and other activities. A bake sale and raffles throughout the day als planned. Low-cost pet vaccinations also will be offered from noon "The city's shelter became no-kill in August 2011. A year late

facility was privatized, meaning that a local rescue group has taken management of the shelter," said Ashley Pickering, vice-president Collin County Humane Society, the group that has contracted wit city to operate the facility. "The dogs and cats are loved because we group of dedicated animal lovers who are striving to make their stay us as brief as possible while also giving them the care they deserve Any pets adopted during the event will be given two days of day

adoption fee includes spay/neuter, vaccinations, microchip, hearty test for dogs and FIV test for cats.

Discounted adoption fees are \$75 for dogs and \$30 for cats.

Visit rockwalladoptions.com for more information or to see ani available for adoption.

at a participating Rockwall pet care facility.

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ril of 1945, six months before the end of World War II, a 17-yearing man signed papers to join the U.S. Navy. Ed Crump began path that would eventually take him around the world because support and consent of his father - an army vet of World War I d spent his own 17th birthday in the trenches on the frontlines

up joined the navy with the intention of serving on submarines, cause of an interest in the medical field and some good advice, ded to become a hospital corpsman, betting that his experience eventually land him a spot on a submarine. But when the war that September, Crump was assigned to a naval hospital in New s after completing boot camp in San Diego.

k then, there was no plastic so everything had to be sterilized and "said Crump. "We used glass syringes and had to sharpen the

ap eventually ended up at a naval mental health hospital outside Worth. Originally from Wichita Falls, he had been living in Fort at the time of his enlistment so the transfer was a welcome one. e assisted in treating servicemen coming back from overseas that affering with mental problems.

serving his two years, Crump was discharged and headed straight lor to take advantage of the education the GI Bill would afford d majored in math and chemistry, which the military had helped prepare him for. He had intended to pursue medical school, but again, life had different plans for Crump.

Upon graduation, Crump accepted a position with Phillips Petroleum Co., where he had a fulfilling career spanning 35 years until retirement, 26 of which were spent on international assignments taking him, and his family around the world.

Crump, his wife, Loraine, and their four children lived in what seems every corner of the world. Venezuela, French Algeria, Libya, Norway, Australia, London and China were all places the Crumps called home, along with various cities stateside. Crump enjoyed success in his career, even being credited with being the first to discover oil in the North Sea while being on assignment in Stavanger, Norway.

Because of his extensive time spent overseas, Crump was afforded the luxury of retirement at age 58, choosing Austin for the location of the next chapter in their lives.

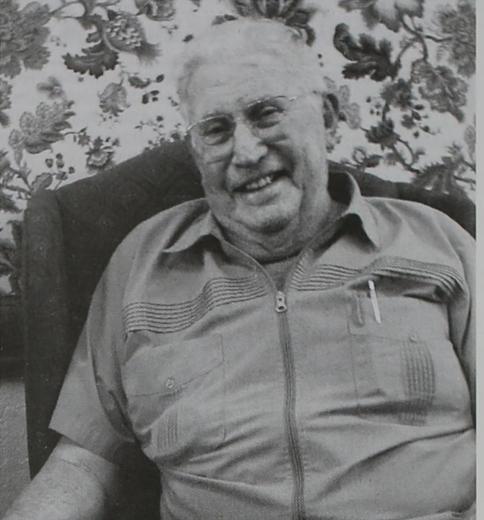
"I tried to play golf everyday, but couldn't," said Crump. With medical experience from the navy under his belt and a real passion for the field, Crump chose instead to go back to school where he earned surgical tech credentials.

"Then I went back in to retirement. I didn't want to take a job away from someone that needed it," he said.

Much to his approval, his daughter who shares his interest in the medical field has enjoyed a rewarding career as the head surgical nurse in a large hospital in the Santa Barbara, Calif., area.

"I guess it runs in the family," he said with pride.

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Navy veteran Ed Crump

# merican Legion to honor local vets November 11

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Rockwall American Legion Post 117 is planning a silent tribute eterans from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Nov. 11 at the Rockwall County is Memorial.

open house-style event also marks the one-year anniversary of the ion of the memorial, which was celebrated with much pomp and stance in 2011 with a military fly by and speakers including Rep. Hall and County Judge Jerry Hogan.

event's organizers.

Participants are encouraged to bring items such as photographs, insignia, uniform items or artwork that recognizes and honors our vets. The items should be marked with the name and contact information of the service member. Items may be recovered after 4 p.m. the day of the event. Memorabilia not recovered will be boxed and catalogued with the possibility of being displayed in the courthouse lobby for future events.

"My 92-year-old uncle who still has his flight bag that he carried while

selflessness of those serving today in said says Lee Gilbert, one of the America," said Gilbert of the type of memorabilia that will make this event unique.

The community is invited to visit the site and learn about the service of our local vets. Guided tours will be offered.

The memorial is located on the grounds of the new Rockwall County courthouse at 1111 E. Yellow Jacket Lane. The American Legion carries on its 50-year-old tradition of placing flags around the historic courthouse on the square, and now on the grounds of the new courthouse as well.

Contact Gilbert at rockwall.post117@hotmail.com or 214-669-9900



om Crowley, Royse City city councilman is shown leading children in a little "Hokey Pokey" e as part of the community's Halloween observance on Main Street. Also pictured is Paula is, director of the community's Main Street program. hoto by Millie Jean Coppedge/Rockwall County News

# YMCA joins Military Family Month observance

The Rockwall Family YMCA, joining other Americans in recognizing the dedication, sacrifice and service of military personnel and their families, is observing Military Family Month.

"The Rockwall Family YMCA is a leading nonprofit committed to strengthening community, and this begins with ensuring all people are welcome and can find a place to connect – as in the case of families who are separated from loved ones who are serving our great nation," said Liz Jones, membership and wellness director for the organization. "Having a loved one in harm's way puts a lot of stress on family members at home and the Y offers a supportive environment to make the situations more manageable."

First established by the Armed Services YMCA and recognized by first lady Nancy Reagan in 1993, Military Family Month recognizes the dedication of military personnel and their families. On Oct. 30, 2009, President Barack Obama continued the initiative by proclaiming November as Military Family Month, calling on "all Americans to honor military families through private actions and public service for the tremendous contributions they make in the support of our service members and our nation," according to a YMCA news release.

# pinions ife without FEMA?

Sheldon Richman

vocates of big government never miss a chance to capitalize on a Il disaster. Even before the storm has passed, they will boast that ut activist government, recovery would be impossible. Peddlers of ne ask us to imagine what life would be like today - in the aftermath rricane Sandy - without FEMA and the state and local emergency ies. This, they say, is the condition to which opponents of big nment would reduce the country.

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ou wonder what life would be like without a particular government y, it is not enough simply to subtract the agency from a picture of our nt world. That would imply a rather disparaging view of the human If there were no FEMA, would people just sit around in the rubble le rest of their lives? Or would they do something, learn from their

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experience, and take precautions to minimize damage in the future?

To think people would not or could not do these things unless enlightened politicians were there to help them is to misconstrue the nature of government. What exactly does it bring to the table? Wealth? No, wealth is produced by people in the marketplace. Whatever wealth government has was extracted from producers. Competence and ingenuity? No again. These are attributes of people who would be working in the private economy if they weren't lured into government employment.

The only thing government has that no one else has is the legal power to use force against peaceful people - the power to tax, to regulate, and to grant special privileges. That's it. Anything creative and useful for recovery from a disaster already exists in civil society. No bully is needed.

Because government relies on force, there's a big difference between

interests.)

activity in the marketplace and activity in the political realm. The free market's price signals (when undistorted by government privilege) guide producers toward satisfying consumers, who can't be compelled to buy. In contrast, government officials face no market test and so get no feedback on success or failure at producing needed services. (This assumes, unrealistically, that politicians primarily have the general population's welfare in mind, rather than the welfare of special

> You might think elections provide market-like feedback, but for a host of reasons voting is nothing like decision making in a market. No voter faces the full cost of her decision (most of the cost of a winning vote is imposed on everyone else), and one vote is not likely to be decisive anyway. Moreover, candidates hold bundles of disparate and often vague positions, requiring voters to accept policies they don't like along with those they do. And that assumes candidates keep their promises, which they frequently fail to do. On the other hand, in a freed market, consumers' choices would be specific and decisive, consumers would quickly learn if

Even today, if they are defrauded, they have recourse in the courts. (Try suing a politician for fraud.)

All of this explains why the market is a better place than the political realm for decision making. Without a market test, government "services" tend to be inappropriate, inadequate, or extravagant. Payment and service are unlinked. Politicians are judged by theatrics, not real performance.

Thus, we may conclude that if government were not providing a service people wanted, entrepreneurs in a free market would provide it. Insurance and related services were offered before government got into that business. Mutual-aid associations thrived before the rise of the comprehensive welfare state. And don't think government was pressed into service because of the inadequacies of civil society. On the contrary, ambitious politicians and bureaucrats crowded out private solutions in quest of votes and power

Had there been no FEMA, elaborate networks of for-profit and nonprofit entities would have planned ahead of disasters, mitigated damage, and provided post-disaster assistance. This approach would have been superior to what the government does, because freed markets have entrepreneurs risking their own resources to serve people; gauging success and failure, while governments have grasping bureaucrats and politicians, who get their money by force. That makes all the difference in the world

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

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### A means of oppression...

Quotes from a speech by Charles Adams

When popular support for a law, especially a tax law, disappears, the state has to fall back on what the great sage of the Enlightenment, Montesquieu called, "extraordinary means of oppression." That seems to be what we have experienced and are likely to experience in the decades ahead. The likelihood of a major tax change in our society may depend on just how fed-up the people are with the income tax system. With the "evil empire" now gone, tolerance for a bad tax law may completely disappear and a powerful democratic force for change may bring us a new and better tax law. But beware, don't expect too much, unless someone comes up with a much better mousetrap. And even then, we should remember this poetic couplet of Alexander Pope, written 250 years ago:

"Who ever hopes a faultless tax to see,

Hopes what ne'er was, is not, and ne'er will be." Attorney Charles Adams is the author of "When in the Course of Human Events: Arguing the Case for Southern Secession," and "Those Dirty Rotten Taxes: The Tax Revolts That Built America." Much of this material and more on this subject can be found in his book, "For Good and Evil: The Impact of Taxes on the Course of Civilization." http://www.lewrockwell.com/orig2/adams7.html

year, we will reflect on the sacrifice of all veterans and the ferrying planes from the US to England, Europe, North Africa and South for more information.

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Call for information and locations in Dallas area, 214-363-0461.

### Al-Anon Garland

Meetings Monday & Friday, 8 p.m. at 2206 South Jupiter St., Suite 130, Garland.

Rockwall County Kiwanis Club meets every Tuesday at noon at the Rockwall Wedding Chapel, and we recently added an evening meeting on the first Tuesday of each month at 7 p.m., also at the Rockwall Wedding Chapel, 203 S. Fannin. For more information

#### Senior Services

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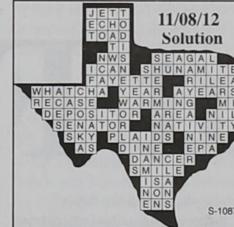
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My address is Ruth Guerrero, 817 Kim Lane, Royse City, Texas 75189 Administrator of the Estate of Aurelia Garcia, Deceased. CAUSE NO. PR12-21

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Dated this October 31, 2012.

Donna Harrison

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Attorney for the Estate

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Alyssa Casarez (d.o.b: 12/26/97)

Pursuant to 22 M.R.S. §4034, the Department has been awarded custody of the child.

- The putative father of the child, Alyssa Casarez, is Michael Molina. The mother of the child is Cynthia Casarez.
- A hearing regarding the Petition for Child Protection Order and Petition for Termination of Parental Rights as to Michael Molina and the child will be held at the Maine District Court, 205 Newbury Street, Portland, Maine on December 3, 2012 at 8:30am for the parent to appear and be heard.
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In these proceedings, the Maine Department of Health and Human Services is represented by Michael C. Kearney, Office of the Attorney General, 415 Congress Street., Suite 301, Portland, ME (04101.

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### ckwall Lady Jackets place 3rd in swim meet with Frisco schools more Raena Eldridge led the Rockwall girls to third place Saturday

ght-team RISD vs. Frisco ISD swimming meet at the Rockwall atic Center. Texas, this 21 ge, RHS' only individual event winner, tied for second in points

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ne girls in the meet. She scored 14 of the Lady Jackets' 35. Only April McDonough, with 16, scored more points. ther sophomores, William Rapp and Noah Day, led the Rockwall

fourth place with 30 points. Rapp was the high scorer with 11 ood for an eighth-place tie among individuals.

en the RISD's two teams and Frisco's six, nine swimmers returned thing the finals at last year's State Championships.

AROL ICHAR ge, a 4A state champion as a freshman, placed first Saturday in the r freestyle in 25.18 seconds. She also was second in the 100 free and swam the first leg for the Lady Jackets' 400 freestyle relay h Rebecca Voth, Haylie Harbin and Megan Conner. They finished BOURN AVE 3 minutes, 57.52 seconds. VALL, TEXAS

was second in both the 500 free (5:24.27) and 100 backstroke ). She was the eighth-leading girl with 12 points.

e boys, Rapp placed second in the 500 free (4:59.94) and third in 200 freestyle and 400 free relay. Freshman Alex Rodriguez, who 11th-place tie with 8 points, placed second in the 100 breaststroke ALL, TEXAD ) and swam on the third-place 400 free relay and 200 medley relay ith sophomore Noah Day and Rapp. Day also was fourth in the kstroke in 1:00.33.

Mitchell Eldridge led off the 400 free relay, which finished in 3:32.60, and Nick Stencel swam the anchor leg in the 200 medley relay, with the team finishing in 1:48.75.

RHS head coach Paul Wallace said, "They did a great job staying focused both mentally and physically.

"November is all about training hard and swimming hard. If they can learn how to push their bodies in competition beyond what they think they can do, they will reap the rewards at the end of the season when championships are on the line."

On Oct. 25, Rockwall had won seven events to edge both McKinney and Rockwall-Heath at the RISD Aquatic Center.

Harbin took first place in the girls' 200-meter freestyle, and joined Raena Eldridge, Voth and Conner on three winning relay teams for RHS.

For the boys, Day placed first in the 100 butterfly -- and was on both of the RHS boys' winning relay teams with Rapp, Rodriguez and Mitchell Eldridge – to pace the Yellowjackets.

Their efforts carried Rockwall past McKinney 153-144 and RHHS 152-132.

Junior Harbin won the freestyle race by more than 6 seconds. Her time was 2 minutes, 0.97 seconds; Rockwall-Heath's Harper Gillentine was second in 2:07.18.

Harbin led off both the winning 200 medley and 200 freestyle relays, and swam the third leg behind Conner and Voth before Eldridge's anchor leg brought the Lady Jackets home in 3:57.52 in the 400 free relay.

# arpless leads banged-up Warriors to 1st victory

wall Christian Academy has lost players to injuries, but even so the s had been coming closer to winning their first football game this

irst victory finally came Friday night when RCA held off Lutheran shool of Dallas to win 18-13 at Wildcat-Ram Stadium. quarterbacks Daniel Rorie and John Stanley out because of injuries,

Sharpless regained his starting role and passed for touchdowns to Binnion and Julio Lozano to help defeat the Lions. and Stanley also had been the only Warriors to gain 100 rushing

a game this season, but Cameron Carroccia stepped up with 14 for 103 yards, including a 61-yard touchdown that produced the I winning points in the third quarter.

ek earlier, RCA's rally had fallen just 2 points short.

accurately, the Warriors' 38-36 loss to Irving The Highlands School I from one, or two or three, too many turnovers and penalties.

(0-7 overall, 0-2 in TAPPS District 3-III) turned the ball over four hree fumbles, one interception) and had nine penalties marked off yards. In contrast, The Highlands (4-5, 1-2) had three turnovers but

heir Homecoming game at Rockwall High School, the Warriors ithout Rorie, their leading rusher and scorer, who suffered a broken and a week earlier. Against the Blazers, RCA also lost senior wide r/defensive back Jonas Poland, who suffered a fractured vertebra the game.

ors head coach Caleb Palmer said Poland was in a cast and in lchair but had regained feeling in his lower body. "He's in good He's a hard-working kid who pushes everybody on the team. Some 1 stayed the entire night in the hospital with him."

ey stepped in for Rorie, as he had during the fourth quarter against d Christian Academy, and guided RCA to a season-high-tying its. Stanley ran for 185 yards, three touchdowns and two 2-point sions and also threw a touchdown pass. The Warriors had a season-8 passing yards.

et, their offense outgained the Blazers from scrimmage 332 yards to it after Stanley scored RCA's first touchdown in the second quarter, s Josh Wales returned the kickoff 85 yards for a TD.

e consecutive touchdowns on either side of halftime reduced

Rockwall Christian's deficit from 30-8 to 30-28. The Highlands then scored in the fourth quarter on Wales' 24-yard run and an important 2-point conversion by Sashil Pasha. That meant that even with Stanley's conversion run, the Warriors couldn't catch up on their final touchdown, a blocked-punt return by Zach Nelson.

RCA at Dallas First Baptist Academy Saints (8-1, 3-0), First Baptist Athletic Complex, 7:30 p.m. Friday. First Baptist already has clinched the TAPPS District 3-III championship, and the Warriors almost certainly have been eliminated from even a wild-card playoff berth. To win, injurydepleted RCA would have to stop the prolific junior passing duo of quarterback Max Partlo (3,004 yards, 40 touchdowns) and Trae Hart (87 catches, 1,617 yards, 22 TDs).

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RCA – Brooks Binnion 33 pass from Shelby Sharpless (run failed) Dallas Lutheran – Austin Morway 1 run (Steven Biegel kick)

RCA – Julio Lozano 16 pass from Sharpless (pass failed)

RCA – Cameron Carroccia 61 run (run failed) Dallas Lutheran – Morway 25 run (pass failed)

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Passing – RCA: Shelby Sharpless 5-11-2-108; Dallas Lutheran: Austin Morway 5-20-1-90. Receiving – RCA: Brooks Binnion 2-57, Cameron Carroccia 1-26, Julio Lozano 2-25; Dallas Lutheran: Jonny Klein 4-63, Jonathan Sullivan 1-27.

Rushing - RCA: Cameron Carroccia 14-103, Brooks Binnion 11-48, Julio Lozano 3-25, Shelby Sharpless 10-14, Samson Figueiredo 1-8; Dallas Lutheran: Jonathan Sullivan 8-63, Austin Morway 22-38.

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# and alton faces pre-playoff test from High Point

Fulton School already has won the TAPPS 6-Man District 3-II ionship, but that doesn't mean the Falcons have nothing to gain in 's final regular-season game.

on (8-1 overall, 2-0 in the district) moved its Senior Night back k because former district opponent Killeen Memorial Christian my dropped out because it didn't have enough players.

replace a team that probably would have been outmatched, the is scheduled Arlington High Point Preparatory Academy, also 8-1. agles are third in sixmanfootball.com's TCAF rankings, and Fulton ted third among TAPPS 6-Man II teams.

ons head coach Josh Johnson noted that the game also will give them

a test against a strong team that, win or lose, is likely to take Fulton through four quarters of football. In winning their last four games by a combined score of 210-14, the Falcons played barely eight quarters because six-man football's 45-point mercy rule ended all of those contests early.

High Point has an explosive offense led by quarterback Devin Glover, who has thrown 21 touchdown passes. Nathaniel Staton caught eight of those scoring passes, and has run for another 26.

The teams' common opponent this year has been Greenville Christian School, which lost to Fulton 78-50 and to High Point 58-41. Sixmanfootball. com expects a close game; it projects the Falcons to win by 1 point.

Day's butterfly time of 58.57 seconds was more than a second ahead of McKinney's Jacob Drigs. Day swam the third leg in both the winning 200 medley (1:45.51) and 400 free (3:27.99) relay teams.

Wallace explained, "Relays are critical in the end-of-season championship meets, so we decided to focus our veteran swimmers on relays at this meet. As a result, five of our seven wins were relays. We won all but one relay. Putting our best swimmers on extra relays may have cost us some team points at this meet, but the extra experience in the vital relays will pay off in February when every point counts."



Rockwall's Alex Rodriguez slices through the 100 Breaststroke for a second place time of 1:03.03, Saturday November 3, during the Frisco swim meet.

Photo courtesy of Eric Eldridge/Rockwall County News

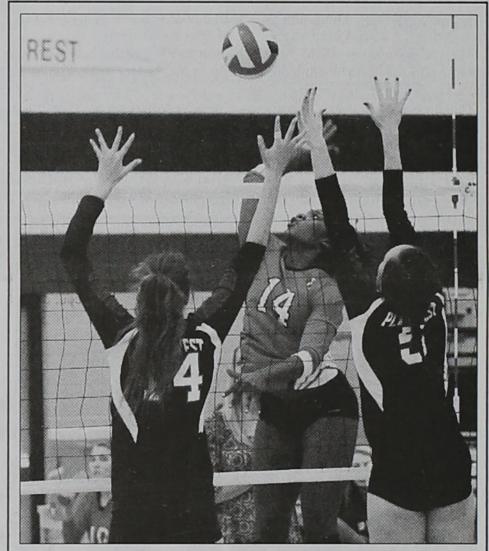
### Plano W. ends RHHS' playoff run

The difference between 4A and 5A volleyball caught up with Rockwall-Heath Friday, when Plano East eliminated the Lady Hawks in a four-game Area playoff match at Wylie High School.

This season, RHHS returned most of the players from last year's Region II-4A finalists. The Lady Hawks finished their first 5A regular season as the District 12-5A champion and ranked just outside the Texas Girls Coaches Association's top 30.

But after a Bi-District sweep of Garland Lakeview Centennial, Rockwall-Heath ran into Plano West. The match was relatively even. The Lady Wolves (26-18) won the first game 25-10, but RHHS evened the match by taking the second game 25-21. After losing Game 3 25-14, the Lady Hawks (33-9) came back but fell short in the fourth game 25-23.

This year, RHHS will lose only one senior, starting outside hitter Molly Nelson. The Lady Hawks will have the core of the team - outside hitter Regina Tillis, setter Claire Carpenter and libero Paige Parent - back as seniors next year.



Lady Hawks' Regina Tillis (14) powers a strike at Plano West, Friday, November 2, during the Area playoff match at Wylie. Photo by Carl McClung (www.flickr.com/photos/carls\_sideline\_ pics)//Rockwall County News

### Rockwall County Scholastic Sports Schedules

### The Fulton School Falcons

ay, Nov. 9 - Varsity football: home vs. Arlington High Point Prep my, Cain Middle School, 7 p.m.

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ay, Nov. 9 - Varsity football: home vs. Dallas The Covenant School, t Wisdom Field, 7:30 p.m.

ırday, Nov. 10 - Varsity girls' basketball: at Quinlan Boles, 2 p.m. sday, Nov. 13 - Basketball: home vs. Paris Home School, RISE, e school girls 5 p.m., middle school boys 6 p.m. and varsity girls 7

rsday, Nov. 15 - Middle school basketball: home vs. Dallas Tyler Christian Academy, RISE, girls 5 p.m. and boys 6 p.m. lay, Nov. 16 - Varsity girls' basketball: at Dallas Thunder Round

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**Rockwall Christian Academy Warriors** 

iay, Nov. 9 - Varsity football: at Dallas First Baptist Academy, First st Athletic Complex, 7:30 p.m. irsday, Nov. 15 - Girls' basketball: at Fort Worth Calvary Christian,

iay, Nov. 16 - Basketball: at Waxahachie Advantage Academy, girls and boys 6:30 p.m.

kwall Yellowjackets

day, Nov. 9 - Varsity football: at Longview, Lobo Stadium, 7:30

'sity girls' basketball: at FISD Varsity Tip-Off Classic, Frisco Liberty girls' basketball: at Frisco JV Tournament

urday, Nov. 10 - Varsity girls' basketball: at FISD Varsity Tip-Off

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esday, Nov. 13 - Girls' basketball: home vs. Garland Lakeview ennial, Rockwall High School, JV 4:30 p.m. and varsity 6 p.m. :shman A girls' basketball: home vs. Garland Lakeview Centennial,

iams Middle School, 4:30 p.m. 'ys' basketball: home vs. Plano West, Utley Middle School, Freshman 30 p.m. and JV 7 p.m.

eshman B girls' basketball: at DeSoto, DeSoto Freshman Center, 5:30

rsity boys' basketball: home vs. Plano West, Rockwall High School, Center

ednesday, Nov. 14 - JV boys' golf: at Rockwall-Heath JV Tournament,

Buffalo Creek Golf Club, 8 a.m. Thursday, Nov. 15 - Varsity girls' golf: home for Rockwall ISD Tournament, Rockwall Golf & Athletic Club, 8 a.m.

Friday, Nov. 16 - Girls' basketball: home vs. Mesquite Poteet, Freshman A 4:30 p.m., JV 6 p.m. and varsity 7:30 p.m.

JV wrestling: at Rockwall-Heath JV Invitational, 4:30 p.m.

Boys' basketball: at McKinney, Freshman A 5:30 p.m., JV 6 p.m., Freshman B 7 p.m. and varsity 7:30 p.m. Swimming: at TISCA 5A Championships, Lewisville ISD Aquatic

Saturday, Nov. 17 – Swimming: at TISCA 5A Championships, Lewisville

ISD Aquatic Center

### Rockwall-Heath Hawks

Friday Nov. 9 – Varsity girls' basketball: at West Mesquite, 7 p.m. Varsity football: home vs. Tyler Lee, Wilkerson-Sanders Memorial Stadium, Senior Night, 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, Nov. 10 – JV Black girls' basketball: at Allen JV Tournament, Lowrey Freshman Center Freshman Black girls' basketball: at Allen Freshman Tournament,

Lowrey Freshman Center Tuesday, Nov. 13 - Freshman Red girls' basketball: home vs. Frisco,

Cain Middle School, 5:30 p.m. Boys' basketball: at Richardson Berkner, freshman 5:30 p.m., JV Red 6

p.m. and varsity 7:30 p.m. Girls' basketball: home vs. Frisco, JV Red 5:30 p.m. and varsity 7:30

Thursday, Nov. 15 - Varsity girls' golf: home for Rockwall ISD Tournament, Rockwall Golf & Athletic Club, 8 a.m.

Varsity girls' basketball: vs. Trinity Christian Academy-Addison at 49th Annual Scot Classic, Highland Park, North Gym, 4:30 p.m.

Friday, Nov. 16 – JV wrestling: home for Heath JV Invitational, 4 p.m. Varsity tennis: at Rockwall Turkey Roundup Invitational, Rockwall Tennis Facility, 8 a.m. Boys' basketball: home vs. Sherman, Cain Middle School, freshman 5

p.m., JV 6:30 p.m. and varsity 8 p.m. Girls' basketball: at Plano Shepton, JV Black 5:15 p.m., Freshman Red

6:45 p.m. and Freshman Black 8:15 p.m. Varsity girls' basketball: at 49th Annual Scot Classic, Highland Park Swimming: at TISCA 5A Championships, Lewisville ISD Aquatic

Saturday, Nov. 17 - Varsity girls' basketball: at 49th Annual Scot Classic, Highland Park

Swimming: at TISCA 5A Championships, Lewisville ISD Aquatic

Royse City Bulldogs Friday, Nov. 9 - 7th grade A volleyball: at Wylie Cooper in A Team Tournament, Court 1, 5:30 p.m.

8th grade A volleyball: vs. Cain in A Team Tournament at Lovejoy Sloan Creek, Court 1, 6:30 p.m.

Varsity football: at Wylie, Pirate Stadium, 7:30 p.m.

Varsity and JV girls' basketball: at Grand Prairie Classic Saturday, Nov. 10 - Boys' basketball: home scrimmage vs. Carrollton

Creekview and Rockwall, 10 a.m. Varsity and JV girls' basketball: at Grand Prairie Classic

8th grade A volleyball: at A Team Tournament, Lovejoy Sloan Creek 7th grade A volleyball: at B Team Tournament, Wylie Cooper

Friday, Nov. 16 - Girls' basketball: home vs. Melissa, JV 5 p.m. and varsity 6:15 p.m.

Boys' basketball: at Forney, freshman 5 p.m., JV 6:30 p.m. and varsity 8 p.m.

### Cain Middle School Mustangs

Friday, Nov. 9 - 8th grade A volleyball: vs. Royse City at A Team Tournament, Lovejoy Sloan Creek, Court 1, 6:30 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 10 – 7th grade A volleyball: at A Team Tournament,

Wylie Cooper, Court 1, 9 a.m. 8th grade A volleyball: at A Team Tournament, Lovejoy Sloan Creek Monday, Nov. 12 - 7th grade football: home vs. Utley, Wilkerson-

Sanders Memorial Stadium, White 6 p.m. and Purple 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 13 – 8th grade football: at Utley, Wilkerson-Sanders

Memorial Stadium, B 6 p.m. and A 7:30 p.m. **Utley Middle School Wolves** 

Friday, Nov. 9 – 8th grade A volleyball: vs. Wylie Burnett at A Team Tournament, Lovejoy Sloan Creek, Court 1, 5:30 p.m.

7th grade A volleyball: vs. Wylie Burnett at A Team Tournament, Wylie Cooper, Court 1, 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, Nov. 10 – 8th grade A volleyball: at A Team Tournament,

Lovejoy Sloan Creek 7th grade A volleyball: at A Team Tournament, Wylie Cooper Monday, Nov. 12 – 7th grade football: at Cain, Wilkerson-Sanders

Memorial Stadium, B 6 p.m. and A 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 13 – 8th grade football: home vs. Cain, Wilkerson-Sanders Memorial Stadium, B 6 p.m. and A 7:30 p.m.

Williams Middle School Wildcats Friday, Nov. 9 – 8th grade A volleyball: vs. Wylie McMillan at A Team

Tournament, Lovejoy Sloan Creek, Court 1, 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 10 – 7th grade A volleyball: vs. Allen Ereckson at A Team

Tournament, Wylie Cooper, Court 2, 8 a.m. 8th grade A volleyball: at A Team Tournament, Lovejoy Sloan Creek Tuesday, Nov. 13 – 7th grade football: home vs. Wylie Burnett, Rockwall

High School, Blue 6 p.m. and Orange 7:30 p.m. 8th grade football: at Wylie Burnett, Shaffer Stadium, B 6 p.m. and A 7:30 p.m.

# Third quarter touchdown sends Hawks to victory over N. Mesquit

playoff spot with Rockwall.

with RHHS and the Yellowjackets.

37 passes for 230.

Most of the numbers pointed toward Rockwall-Heath's dominance of 5A. In their first 5A season, they are tied for the district's fourth and final Friday's football game against North Mesquite.

Regardless, RHHS needed a 1-yard touchdown pass from Chase Schultz to Rashad Johnson in the third quarter to break a 14-14 tie and give the Hawks a 21-14 victory at Mesquite Memorial Stadium.

Schultz completed passes to eight different receivers for 230 yards. Rico Henderson carried 19 times for 127 yards and a touchdown. Alex Solis had only one carry – but that was good for the game's first TD, from 1 yard out in the first quarter. RHHS outgained the Stallions 456 yards to 181.

However, 72 of North Mesquite's yards came on one play, Corey Hunt's touchdown run that tied the score before halftime.

Other important numbers that dampened the Hawks' offense were two turnovers and a whopping 18 penalties for 155 yards.

Still, the Hawks boosted their record to 5-4 overall and 2-3 in District 12-

Royse City falls to district leading Lovejoy 49-28 District 13-4A leading Lovejoy beat Royse City 49-28 Friday, November

2. The game was played at Royse City's Bulldog Stadium. With the win, Lovejoy improves to 9-0 overall and 6-0 in District 13-4A play. Royse City falls to 1-8 and 1-5.

It should be noted that Lovejoy is in their first season as a 4A team. Lovejoy put the game in the win column early as they built a 42-0 lead by the midway of the 3rd quarter thanks mainly to the passing of freshman

quarterback Bowman Sells. For the game, Sells completed 17 of 23 passes

for 272 yards and 4 touchdowns. The bright spots offensively for Royse City in the game were junior quarterback Jackson Watts (17 of 25 passing for 223 yards and 2 TD and 14 carries for 79 yards), senior wide receiver Michael Webb (7 receptions for



Bulldogs' offensive lineman Justin Campbell (62) clears the way for a first down by quarterback Jackson Watts (10), Friday November 2, against Lovejoy at RCISD Stadium.

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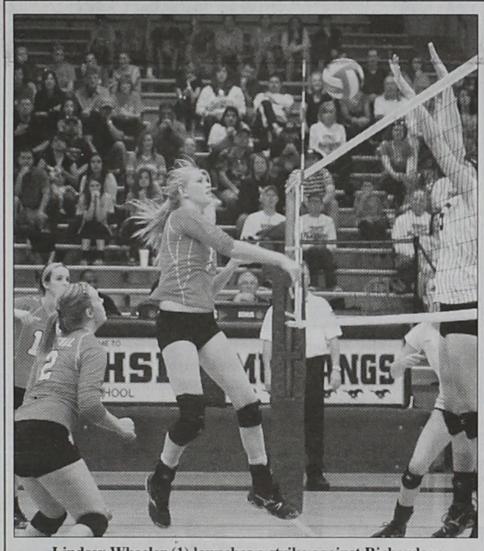
### Pearce eliminates Lady Jackets again

Richardson Pearce, a long-time volleyball power, was a thorn in Rockwall's side during the 4 years both teams were District 10-4A rivals.

The Lady Mustangs ended the deepest run in RHS' volleyball history in 2008. And Friday, with both teams now up in 5A, Pearce again eliminated the Lady Jackets at Sachse High School.

The Area playoff match's four games were generally close. Pearce (33-13) won the first 25-18, and barely defeated the Lady Jackets (26-15) in the second game 28-26. RHS came back to win the third game 25-22, but couldn't rally in a 25-14 fourth game that clinched the match.

Rockwall had advanced to the Area round with a four-game Bi-District victory over Sachse - the Lady Jackets' first playoff win since 2008.



Lindsey Wheeler (1) launches a strike against Richardson Pearce, Friday November 2, at Sachse. Ready to assist are Rebecca Floyd (2) and Ashlyn Broussard (18). Photo by Tim Burnett/Rockwall County News

145 yards and 1 TD), and running back Alex Ramsey (6 carries for 50 yards

They dominated the ball, running 78 plays to 51 for the Stallions (2-7,

Tyler Lee Raiders (1-8, 0-5) at RHHS, Wilkerson-Sanders Memorial

Stadium, 7:30 p.m. Friday. The Hawks can celebrate Senior Night by

winning over the district's last-place team. They're not quite in a win-and-

get-in position, because Rockwall could force its way into a three-way tie

with Rockwall-Heath and Longview (6-3, 3-2). Longview is hosting RHS

Friday, and would have to lose by 14 or more points to be stuck in a coin toss

If the Hawks play their game, which includes the kind of defense that shut

1-4). RHHS' offense was balanced, with 41 rushing plays for 226 yards and

Defensively, the Bulldogs were led by Deonte Reed (4 Solo and 8 Assisted Tackles), Clint Sherman (5 Solo and 7 Assisted Tackles), Austin Dewees (2 Solo and 5 Assisted Tackles), and Brandon Brown (4 Solo and 2 Assisted

Lovejoy, Sherman, Wylie East, and Wylie High School will be the 2012 District 13-4A playoff teams for football.

Next Game: Friday, November 9 @ Wylie High School. The game is set to kickoff at 7:30 p.m. This will be the Bulldogs final game of the 2012

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Royse City	0	0	14	14	28
Lovejoy	3	19	27	0	49
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point conversion attempt no good); 62 yard TD Pass from Bowman Sells to Cullon Oldham Greene (2 point conversion attempt no good); 42 yard Fumble Return for TD by Stephen Bennett (Mick Ellis PAT Good); 9 yard TD Pass from Bowman Sells to Justice Luce (Mick Ellis PAT Good); RC: 24 TD pass from Jackson Watts to Michael Webb (Chase Selby PAT Good)); LJ - 7 yard TD Run by Chase Tucker (Mick Ellis PAT Good)

RC: 8 yard TD Run by Alex Ramsey (Chase Selby PAT Good); RC - 9 yard TD pass from Jackson Watts to Jake Glisch (Chase Selby PAT Good); 13 yard TD Run by Alex Ramsey (Chase Selby PAT Good

**Royse City Team Stats** First Downs: 23 Rushing: 36 carries for 200 yards Passing 223 yards Total Yards: 423 yards Penalties: 8 for 89 yards

Punts: 3 Punts with a 45 yard avg.

HCA goes down fighting against Calvary

Heritage Christian Academy went down in style Tuesday, Oct. 30, as its 3-year volleyball run ended.

Or did it?

Turnovers: 6

The Lady Eagles (17-3), district champions each of the last three seasons reached the playoff's Regional round for the second consecutive year. After they lost the first two games to Denton Calvary Academy 25-14 and

25-13 at Frisco Legacy Christian Academy, the Lady Eagles didn't appear likely to reach the State Semifinals for the first time as a TAPPS 2A school. But then HCA rallied to win the third game 25-12 and held on for a 25-23 fourth-game win to tie the match.

In the deciding fifth game, however, DCA reestablished control to win 15-6. So it was the Lady Lions who advanced to last weekend's State Championships in San Antonio.

Even though HCA will lose most of the players who have contributed to those three consecutive district championships, the school's new-found volleyball dominance might not be over. Coming up to the Lady Eagles next year will be players from a junior varsity and two middle school teams that all were undefeated in district matches.

### RCA football stats...

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	1st	2nd	3rd	4th	Final
The Highlands	8	22	0	8	38
RCA	0	14	14	8	36
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pass from Diego Williams (Engel run); RCA - John Stanley 4 run (Stanley run); Irving The Highlands – Wales 85 kickoff return (run failed); Engel 24 run (Williams pass from Wales); RCA – Cameron Carroccia 16 pass from Stanley (run failed); Stanley 4 run (pass failed); Stanley 1 run (Stanley run); Irving The Highlands - Wales 24 run (Saahil Pasha run); RCA - Zach Nelson 50 return of blocked punt (Stanley run).

	Highlands	RCA
1st downs	12	17
Rushes-yds.	34-156	44-214
Comp-Att-Int	6-8-1	8-20-1=
Passing yds.	61	118
Total yds.	217	332
Penalties-yds.	0-0	9-85
Punts-avg.	3-15.7	1-41.0
Fumbles-Lost	4-2	3-3

**RCA Individual statistics** Passing – John Stanley 8-20-1-118.

Receiving - Cameron Carroccia 5-99, Jonas Poland 2-16, Shelby

Sharpless 1-3.

Rushing - John Stanley 35-185, Shelby Sharpless 3-24, Samson Figueiredo 2-minus 5.

### District-champ Skeeters' speed dims RHS playoff hopes The Mesquite football team appears to know only one speed.

That would be full steam ahead. The Skeeters, even with the District 12-5A championship clinched, raced to leads of 21-0 after the first quarter and 41-14 at halftime on the way to a 55-24 victory over Rockwall Friday night at Wilkerson-Sanders Memorial Stadium.

On their first possession, RHS seemed to have Mesquite stopped on third down. The Yellowjackets' defensive line appeared to have Skeeters quarterback Alex Cooper bottled up behind the line of scrimmage, but he dodged and broke tackles to run for a first down instead of taking a major loss of yardage.

MHS went on to score its first touchdown on that drive, and the Jackets didn't catch up

"Their quarterback, I've never seen a play go on that long," said Rockwall head coach Scott Smith. "They're a very good team. They have great team speed, and people have talked about their defense being as good as their state-championship defense. They get to the ball."

Cooper finished the game 14-for-18 passing for 172 yards and three touchdowns. Mesquite finished its regular season 6-0 in the district, 10-0 overall and ranked 12th in The Associated Press' Texas 5A poll.

RHS (3-6, 2-3) regrouped somewhat in the second quarter to score two TDs on passes by sophomore Xavier Castille, who started the game as a wide receiver. The Jackets could have outscored the Skeeters in that quarter, but they fumbled the ball inside Mesquite's 10 yard line while driving for an apparent touchdown. On the next play, MHS' Tyson Reed broke loose for a 94-yard touchdown run. The visitors also showed breakaway speed later that period, when Roderick McGruder returned a punt 63 yards to score.

Rockwall might have caught the Skeeters off guard when Castille, possibly auditioning to play quarterback next season, took a direct snap and passed to senior QB Dylan Campman in the end zone for a 29-yard score. The Jackets also showed some explosiveness when sophomore running back Chris Warren took a pass from Castille 46 yards for a TD. Warren also ran for 87 yards to put his season total over 1,000 yards.

RHS' second-half scoring came on Austin Morton's 28-yard field goal and Castille's 2-yard TD run.

Rockwall at Longview Lobos (6-3, 3-2), Lobo Stadium, 7:30 p.m. Friday. Entering the regular season's final week, neither team has clinched or been

eliminated from a playoff spot.

The Jackets would have to beat the home team by 14 or more points to ensure a chance for one of 12-5A's final two playoff berths. That would produce a three-way tie if Rockwall-Heath (5-4, 2-3) also wins Friday at home against Tyler Lee (1-8, 0-5). The odd team in a coin flip would earn a playoff berth, with the head-to-head game result determining which other team advances to the postseason.

If Lee upsets RHHS, a Jackets win over Longview by any number of points would put them into the playoffs.

If Rockwall loses Friday, it couldn't reach the playoffs because it lost during the season to the Hawks.

Smith indicated that the Jackets' task against Longview would be

"We definitely have to slow them. They run a lot of formations, and they're very physical. They have good team speed. Offensively, we have to be able to run the ball effectively inside. That allows you to do a lot more."

Warren gives RHS a hard-running back who could get its offense going. 3rd Final Mesquite 55

Mesquite – Junior Session 28 run (Marco Rodriguez kick) Mesquite – Dezmon Jackson 40 pass from Alex Cooper (Rodriguez kick)

Mesquite – Rashard Higgins 11 pass from Cooper (Rodriguez kick) Mesquite – Tyson Reed 94 run (Rodriguez kick)

Mesquite – Roderick McGruder 63 punt return (Rodriguez kick) RHS - Dylan Campman 29 pass from Xavier Castille (Austin Morton

Mesquite - Rashard Higgins 2 pass from Cooper (kick failed) RHS – Chris Warren 46 pass from Castille (Tony Pecora kick)

RHS - Morton 28 FG Mesquite – Christian Watson 21 run (Rodriguez kick)

RHS – Castille 2 run (Pecora kick) Mesquite RHS 22 20

Mesquite – Reed 9 run (Rodriguez kick)

1st downs Rushing-yds. 36-344 35-111 Comp-Att-Int 15-19-0 17-29-1 174 Passing yds. 275 Total yds. 518 386 8-74 6-56 Penalties-yds. 1-35.0 4-38.0 Punts-avg. Fumbles-Lost 1-1 2-2

RHS Individual statistics Passing – Dylan Campman 13-22-1-148, Xavier Castille 3-7-0-116, Danny Garrett 1-1-0-11.

Receiving - Xavier Castille 6-97, Zach Berryman 4-65, Chris Warren 3-49, Dylan Campman 1-29, Curtis Turner 2-24, Garrett Estes 1-11.

Rushing - Chris Warren 24-87, Zach Berryman 2-26, Cameron Ryals 2-4, Xavier Castille 2-2, Dylan Campman 5-minus 8.

down North Mesquite for most of that game, they should be able Tyler Lee from gaining its first district victory.

RHHS North Mesquite RHHS – Alex Solis 1 run (Ethan Smith kick)

RHHS – Rico Henderson 7 run (Smith kick) North Mesquite - Corey Hunt 72 run (Mendez kick) RHHS - Rashad Johnson 1 pass from Chase Schultz (Smith kick)

North Mesquite – Ta'Varius Luke 13 run (Juan Mendez kick)

RHHS North Mesquite 1st downs 41-226 37-134 Rushes-yds. 24-37-1 6-14-1 Comp-Att-Int 47 Passing yds. 181 Total yds. 456 Penalties-yds. 18-155 6-35 5-35.6 7-40.0 Punts-avg. 2-1 Fumbles-Lost **Individual statistics** 

Passing - RHHS: Chase Schultz 24-36-1-230, R.J. Williams

North Mesquite: Cody Williams 6-14-1-47.

Receiving - RHHS: R.J. Williams 5-85, Shyon Motlagh 4-37, Jak 4-32, Rashad Johnson 3-29, Rico Henderson 3-21, Caleb Moss 1-15 O'Dell 3-11, Jo'Korean Swanson 1-0; North Mesquite: Pat Mobile Ta' Varius Luke 2-11, Jareion Sanders 1-7, Corey Hunt 1-2.

Rushing - RHHS: Rico Henderson 19-127, Chase Schultz 18-Williams 1-12, Jeremy Armstrong 2-7, Alex Solis 1-1; North M Corey Hunt 14-108, Ta' Varius Luke 17-49, Cody Williams 6-minus

### Lady Bulldogs wins Bi-District

In a thrilling and emotional match, the Royse City volleyball te state ranked Longview Pine Tree in 4 sets 25-20, 23-25, 25-17, 25-2 Bi District playoff round Tuesday, October 30. The match was p Lindale High School. With the win, Royse improves to 27-13 overall on the season.

Royse City played perhaps their most complete match of the seaso win over Pine Tree, the District 14-4A Co Champions.

Top performers for Royse City in the Pine Tree match were: Aniah Philo: 13 kills and 39 Digs

Sarah VerHagen: 13 Kills and 18 Digs

Tori Green: 10 Kills and 33 Digs

Autumn Quinn: 7 Kills and 6 digs

Schelly Stone: 6 Kills Mikindzi Shanks: 3 Kills, 13 Digs, and 42 Assists

Kyla Simmons: 51 Digs

Royse City Falls to Red Oak in Area Round

State ranked Red Oak beat Royse City in straight sets 28-26, 25-1in the Area playoff round Friday, November 2. The match was p Forney High School. With the loss, Royse City sees its fine 2012 season end at 27-14.

In the first set, Royse City came out fired up and took it to Red O With their energetic crowd supporting them and behind the inspir of Aniah Philo (Several kills), Schelly Stone (Good Blocking at the Sarah Verhagen (A handful of Kills), Royse City raced out to a 10

early in the first set. However, Red Oak regrouped and led by the play Kennedi ( (several kills) went on a 18-7 run to build a seemingly safe 22-17 le But this set was far from over as Tori Green (great service run) Lady Bulldogs on a furious rally. Green came up with some crucia

Then, Mikindzi Shanks stepped up and produced a service winner match was finally tied at 23-all. What a battle!!! Aniah Philo came with a huge kill to even the score again at 24-all A little later, Schell kept Royse City alive with a key block/kill to tie the set again at 26-

However, Red Oak registered the final two points of the set to wir It was heart breaking for Royse City to lose that set because truly t outplayed Red Oak.

Now the question was how would Royse City respond? At the sta 2nd set, Red Oak came out strong as they built a 7-0 lead.

Then Royse City took a deep breath and fought back. Behind serving run by Mnikindzi Shanks, Royse City roared back to tie the 7-all. It looked like Royse City had bounced back.

But then a series of errors by Royse City helped Red Oak take co of the 2nd set and the Lady Hawks never looked back as they wor

Early in the 3rd set, Royse City looked determined to not go down

The Lady Bulldogs built an early lead but then Red Oak battled

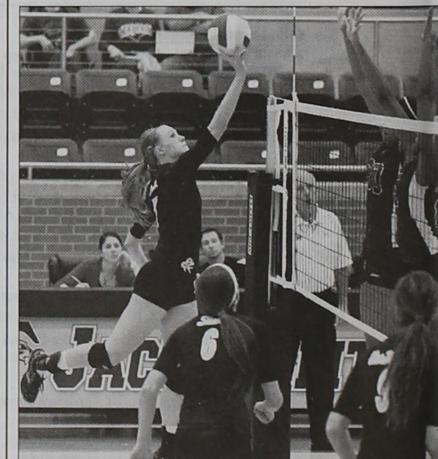
Later, Aniah Philo produced a thunderous kill to even the set at 10 Royse City took an 11-10 lead after Philo and Stone combined to a block/kill that kept hope alive.

However, Red oak responded with a 7-0 run to take a 17-11 lead there, they cruised home to take the set and the match.

Despite the loss, Royse City has had a very successful season. Top performers for Royse City in the Red Oak match were:

Aniah Philo: 14 Kills and 15 Digs Autumn Quinn: 6 Kills Sarah VerHagen 4 kills and 7 Digs Tori Green: 11 Digs

Kyla Simmons: 17 Digs Mikindzi shanks 23 assists and 7 Digs



Lady Bulldogs' Autumn Quinn (7) directs a strike over th stretched out arms of Red Oak blockers, Friday November 2 during the Area playoff match at Forney. Ready to assist ar Schelly Stone (6) and Sarah VerHagen (9).

Photo by Mike Stone (Stonepix.com)/ **Rockwall County News** 

### Butler wins twice for RHHS swimme

Jared Butler won two events and tied for the individual points the Rockwall-Heath boys' swimming team placed third among eight Saturday in the RISD vs. Frisco ISD meet at the Rockwall ISD

Butler won the 100-meter butterfly in 54.82 seconds and the 200 ind medley in 1 minute, 59.29 seconds. He also swam the first leg for the I 400 freestyle relay team that placed second in 3:27.21 and the third the fifth-place 200 medley relay team (1:48.87). Cole Perlitz and Evan were in both relays, with Eliseo Villarreal joining them in the medle Spencer Vaughan also on the freestyle relay team.

As a team, the RHHS boys totaled 38 points, 16 of those by Butler For the girls, Harper Gillentine placed fourth in the 100 butterfly (1

and fifth in the 50 freestyle (25.83). Other top finishers for the Hawks were Villarreal, fourth in the 50 (5:04.66) and seventh in the 200 free (1:54.89); Cole Perlitz, fifth in backstroke (1:02.04); Kyle Butler, sixth in the 100 breaststroke (1 and Evan Perlitz, seventh in the 200 IM (2:14.28) and eighth in the 1

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didn't happen as planned the Yellowjackets couldn't he pace, and finished 18th e 24 qualifying teams.

the runners made the first indergriff Park in Arlington, ets were among the first 15 back past the starting line. ime they ran through the longer western loop, RHS'

whole team was back in the pack. Jackets head coach Toby Howell said it was important to get off to a quick start because the 5-kilometer course narrows quickly and runners can become stuck behind others. He said that junior Robbie Harmon struggled to an 88th-place finish

developed a stitch in his side. Another junior, Justin Tokuz, led the District 12-5A champions at the regionals in 43rd place with a personal-best time of 16 minutes,

because he started too fast and

21 seconds. Senior Gaines Kinsey finished 85th in 17:11. Harmon's time was 17:14. Two other juniors - Colt Ramsey, 118th in 17:50, and Sean Taylor, 131st in 18:12 - scored for the Jackets.

Rockwall's team score was 465. The Woodlands won the regional title easily with 36 points, paced by Brigham Hedges' first-place finish in 14:57.20.

TwoRHS sophomore girls qualified for the regional meet by finishing among the top 10 individuals in the 12-5A Championships. Maiya Collins placed 54th in 19:49, and Emily Drewery was 85th in 20:38.

### Fletcher leads Lady Hawks to 18th in region

Rockwall-Heath's run to the girls' cross country postseason ended Saturday when the Lady Hawks placed 18th among 23 teams at the Region II-5A Championships.

RHHS had willed itself into qualifying for the regionals a week earlier by finishing 1 point ahead for Rockwall for third place, the final qualifying berth.

In the II-5A race at Vandergriff Park in Arlington, junior Emily Fletcher led the Lady Hawks with a time of 19 minutes, 37 seconds good for 43rd place.

Next across the line from RHHS was freshman Kajol Maheshwari, 89th in 21:05. Seniors Lindsey Archuleta and Mykala Williams were 108th and 111th in 21:38 and 21:47. The Lady Hawks' final scorer was sophomore Caitlin Hudecek, 126th in 22:33.

The Woodlands swept both the boys' and girls' regional championships. The Houston-area school's girls totaled 51 points. RHHS finished at 477. The individual champion was Karis Jochen from A&M Consolidated in 16:45.77.



Rockwall's Justin Bib (2048) settles in during the first 800 meters of the Regional Cross Country meet. Bib finished with a personal best time of 16:21 for 45th place. Robbie Harmon is shown at right in Rockwall orange and Gaines Kinsey is two men behind Bib.

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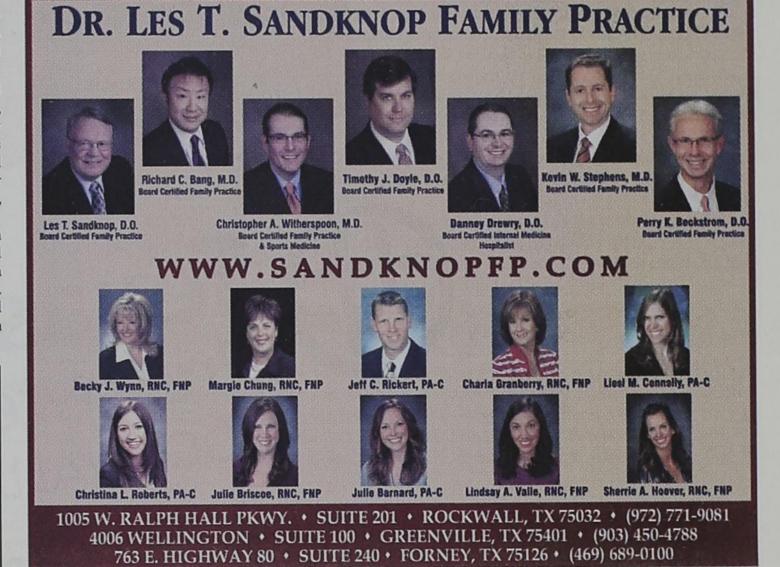
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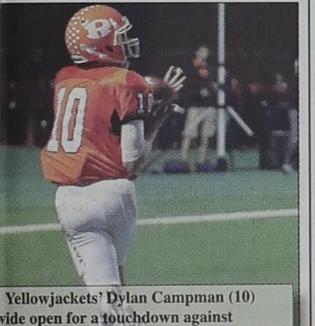
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Lady Eagles' Hailee Johnson (13) of the Heritage Christian demy slams a volley back to the Denton Calvary Christian ns during the Regional playoff match. Assisting is team mate na LeTourneau (7).

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wide open for a touchdown against esquite, Friday November 2, at Wilkersonnders Stadium.

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Hawks' Rico Henderson (20) carries the ball for more yards against North Mesquite

tacklers, Friday November 2 at Mesquite Memorial Stadium.

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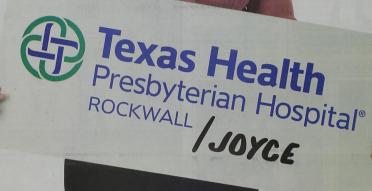
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