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Death founder of *Love God Greatly* ministers at local church

Charis Gilbert
Friday night, Sept. 28, Lake Point Church of Rockwall hosted a concert to celebrate Love God Greatly ministry. Love God Greatly was founded by local author Angela Perritt. She, her husband, Durk, and their children are residents of Heath City, members of Lake Point Church in Rockwall. Love God Greatly (LGG) is a free online Bible studies for home as well as a personal study program designed for the everyday Christian. It is also the official bible study of Women Of Faith Tour. It has been translated into 25 languages and is available in 70 countries. According to Perritt, the ministry was born from a hunger for the word and the need to know His love, as well as the need for a community of local women doing life together.

"We're not meant to do life alone. We are stronger when we are together," Perritt said when asked about the ministry's foundation. The concert was full of excitement as Perritt opened the service. "We are normal everyday women," said Perritt. The concert was a wonderful combination of worship led by the Lake Point band and the testimonial of women from all walks of life coming together with a common love of God and community. From young to old, many women piled into the youth building of Lake Point Church to hear all that God has done through the ministry of LGG. The event included 11 translators and four writers that help with the growth of the ministry. Two of the translators who spoke were Edume Mencia of Venezuela and Annabelle Gyaraki of Hungary. Mencia and her husband are missionaries to Venezuela; they

translate the material and take it into some of the most remote parts of the jungle, to the villages of people who do not have the access to Bibles or other Christian literature as found in America.

Mencia also uses the Bible study in her personal life as a stay-at-home mother of three children on the mission field.

Gyaraki and her sister are the main translators in Hungary. Gyaraki said her country is hungry for the word of God. Because of the resources of Love God Greatly, they are able to minister to the women in their country with the knowledge that God loves and truly cares for them and will never forsake them.

The U.S.-based writers were Sally Clarkson, Joy Forney, Jen Thorn and Whitney Daugherty. Each of these ladies are ordinary wives and mothers in their own right.

"It's not that I am extraordinary, it's because I serve an extraordinary God," Thorn said when it was her turn to speak.

Each one of the speakers spoke on the love of God and how He works in us, to make even what we may think is the normal, everyday, and mundane into the extraordinary.

Sally Clarkson, who co-wrote "You are Loved" with Perritt, said, "I love how God uses normal people who have a heart, and are willing to serve and obey Him.

"It is God's desire to use normal people to turn the world upside down."

At the conclusion of the service each one of the translators read the following passage of scripture in their native languages, "Therefore we are no longer slaves to fear, because we are children of God" (Galatians 4:7).

This is the heart of Love God Greatly, that every woman, young and old, knows she is loved by a king who does not want to enslave them, but rather make each a daughter of the most high God.

More information on LGG Ministries can be found on its website at LoveGodGreatly.com.

Jacobs to seek state rep post

Karen Jacobs of Heath has announced she will seek election as a Democrat for the position of State Representative in House District 33.

Jacobs graduated from Georgia Tech in 1983 with a degree in computer science and began her career in Texas. She has been a resident of Heath for more than 20 years, raising two daughters in Rockwall Independent School District schools. She retired from Raytheon in 2013 as a program director. She is married to Stephen Jacobs, also a former director at Raytheon, and together they have five children and four grandchildren.

In a news release, Jacobs said she believes in the importance of public education, moving away from dependence on toll roads, and dealing with climate change.

She is in favor of gun laws that close loopholes in background checks, and plans to fight for fair taxes for all Texans, "not just for the well connected."

Meeting to address FM 740 widening

Texas Department of Transportation representatives and Rockwall County Commissioner Lee Gilbert will lead a question-and-answer session about the FM 740 widening project underway from FM 1140 north to FM 1140 south.

The meeting is set for 7:30 p.m. Oct. 15 at Heath City Hall, 200 Laurence Dr.

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Democratic Men's Group to meet Oct. 3

The Democratic Men's Group of Rockwall County will meet for lunch at noon on Saturday, Oct. 3, at Johnny Carino's Italian Restaurant, 819 E. I-30, Rockwall. The group meets on the first Saturday of each month at various locations, welcoming open-minded, progressive men concerned about the future of Texas and Rockwall County. This month's guest speaker will be Karen Jacobs, a candidate for Texas House District 33.

R'wall Fire Department open house slated

The Rockwall Fire Department will host its annual open house from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Oct. 3 at 920 Rockwall Parkway. Planned activities include a kid zone, live demonstrations and more. In-&-Out burgers will be served from 10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. (free to the first 1,000 participants only).

Lieber to speak at next FOL meeting

The Friends of the Rockwall County Library will meet at 11 a.m. Oct. 13 in the Rockwall Library Community Room, 1215 E. Yellow Jacket Lane. Speaker will be Dave Lieber, watchdog reporter for The Dallas Morning News. An optional lunch (cost is \$20) may be ordered with a reservation made seven days in advance; deadline for reservations is 5 p.m. on the Tuesday prior to the luncheon. Unless cancelled by deadline, payment will be required. For reservations contact Leigh Plagens at cplagens65@aol.com.

Texas Night Out planned for Oct. 6

The Rockwall Police Department will host its Texas Night Out observance from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. Oct. 6 in local neighborhoods. The

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Shown from left are Joy Forney, Jen Thorn, Angela Perritt and Whitney Daugherty, the authors for Love God Greatly. Lake Point Church of Rockwall hosted the event. Photo by Charis Gilbert/Rockwall County News



Representatives of the East Fork Trinity Chapter of the Sons of the American Revolution were in uniform recently to present a flag certificate to Tim and Melissa Moseley, owners of a local restaurant, for their flying of the U.S. flag. Pictured above, from the left, are Bill Watts, Barbara and Walt Thomas, Gary Lovell, David Powell Tim and Melissa Moseley, John Peer and Montie and Vivian Monzingo. Tim Moseley, a former police officer, said it is important to fly the flag correctly. He and his wife, Melissa, have a son on active duty in the U.S. Marine Force.

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Historical Museum docent researches archived 1910 photo



MILLIE JEAN COPPEDGE
Reminiscing
Roysse City

by Millie Jean Coppedge

The below picture is a part of the historical memorabilia located in the Zaner Robison Historical Museum in Roysse City at 124 S. Arch St.

Deloris Ballard docent of the museum, said she hasn't been able to find any information about the photo except what is written on the bottom of it: 1910. However, a visit with lifelong resident and Ballard's 92-year-old aunt, Florelle Burks, brought possible insight regarding the photo's history.

Burks said she couldn't be absolutely positive, but she believes the

man sitting in the buggy is her great uncle, Alec Terrell.

As she searched through the book titled "Images of America: Roysse City," written by Sheri Stodghill Fowler, she became even more convinced that the man was her great uncle. The photo at the bottom of page 49 of the book shows Burks' three great uncles, and to the far left, J. R. Terrell, appears to be the image of the man in the buggy. As Burks used a magnifying glass to inspect the photo, she became even more convinced as to the identities in the photo. "Uncle Alec was one of the founding members of the First Methodist Church of Roysse City," she said.

As can be seen, during this time period there were only dirt plank porches and no sidewalks -- not even plank sidewalks.

Although the building pictured is brick, over the years, both Main Street in downtown Roysse City burned, thus the building is not recognized. Possibly, with more investigation into the history, other photos may surface that can be used for comparison and identification.

Information for this story came from Florelle Burks, descendant from the prominent Terrell family, whose family member's businesses are rooted deeply in the history of Roysse City, Rockwall County. Burks has lived in Roysse City all of her life.



In the late 1800s and early 1900s, this one-horse buggy was typical of transportation in Roysse City.
Courtesy photo/Rockwall County News

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event is designed to unite local residents against crime. Call 772-6782 to sign up your neighborhood.

Republican Lunch Bunch to meet

The Rockwall County Republican Lunch Bunch will meet at 10 a.m. on Wednesday, Oct. 7, at Luigi's Italian Café, Rockwall. The cost will be \$10, which includes lunch, beverage, tax and tip; pay at the door. No reservations required for this informal social gathering open to all area Republicans. For more details call Dalton Kennel at 972-636-4034.

Six-week Bible study offered by Heath FUMC

The First United Methodist Church of Heath will offer a six-week Bible study, Namesake - When God Rewrites Your Story, by LaGrone on Wednesdays from 9:30 a.m. to 11 a.m. beginning Oct. 7. Books may be picked up at the church office during regular hours; participants are urged to read the first five days prior to the initial meeting. The church is located at 140 Smirl Drive, Heath.

Hope Mobile spay/neuter hospital date slated

The Spay Neuter Network's Hope Mobile, a 45-foot hospital on wheels that is parked in the I-30 Wal-Mart parking lot, is set for Oct. 13 and Dec. 11. Surgeries are performed on-site. Low-cost packages are available; walk-up vaccinations are offered from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. (watch spayneuternet.org for online specials). Call 972-477-0800 or 817-423-5500 for appointments; limited space is available. Sure dog collars cannot be slipped; cats must be in secure carriers. For more details, visit the nonprofit Rockwall PAWS website at rockwallpaws.com or email rockwallpaws@att.net. The network funds the treatment of heartworm-positive Rockwall shelter dogs.

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by Danette McNew, D.D.S.



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Missing teeth is one of the most common developmental problems in children, with permanent teeth being more likely to be among the missing than primary teeth. This inherited tendency often involves lateral incisors, second premolars, and third molars. When a missing tooth creates a gap in the dental arch, not only does this present a problem in terms of aesthetics, but it also poses a functional problem that is likely to lead to malocclusion. The failure of individual third molars to appear is usually uneventful unless the opposing molars over-erupt. However, large gaps between primary or permanent teeth must be filled in order to avoid drifting of adjacent teeth or over-eruption of opposing teeth.

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P.S. Nearly 20% of the U.S. population has congenitally missing third molars, while 3.4% has missing second premolars, and 2.5% has missing upper lateral incisors.

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Hostesses for the Friday Study Club's Sept. 18 Reassembly Tea were (left to right) Peggy Atterberry, Beverly Morton, Darlene Bealmear, Ginny Progelhof, Becky Cecil, Ruth Peck, Jane Buie, Charlene Norris and Pat Calhoun.
Courtesy photo/Rockwall County News

Be kind one to another with tenderhearted, forgiving one another, even as God for Christ's sake has forgiven you.
Ephesians 4:23

Friday Study Club has Reassembly Tea

The Friday Study Club conducted its 96th annual Reassembly Tea for members and guests on Sunday, Oct. 1 at the Rockwall County Library.

The club was organized in 1919, with its first meeting on Feb. 27 of that year in the home of Mrs. Lofland, one of the founders.

"The objective of the club was and still is to stimulate intellectual and moral development and provide every interest for the community," said club secretary Ruth Willis.

Two longtime and ongoing projects of the Friday Study Club have been the Terrell State Hospital and the library.

Hostesses for the tea were Peggy Atterberry, Beverly Morton, Darlene Bealmear, Ginny Progelhof, Becky Cecil, Ruth Peck, Jane Buie, Charlene Norris and Pat Calhoun.

McLendon-Chisholm brings chili cook-off, KOUNTERFIT to local Country Fest

McLendon-Chisholm will hold its annual Country Fest, October 17, 2015, next to the new City Hall at 1371 West FM 550. The event is set to begin at 1:00 p.m. and end at 6:00 p.m.

There will be live music featuring THE BAND KOUNTERFIT, a home cooked chili competition, a chili house, obstacle course, hay rides, petting zoo, pony rides, silent auction, face painter, and more. Home cooked chili can be submitted in a slow cooker by 2:00 p.m., to enter into the judged and choice competitions. Contact Debbie Sorensen at (972) 524-2077, for more information

'Wonderful Life' auditions set

Auditions for "It's a Wonderful Life: A Live Radio Play" will begin at 1 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 10, at the Rockwall Community Playhouse, 609 E. Rusk.

Each individual planning to audition should bring a headshot, resume and list of potential conflicts; be prepared to sing a short 1940's radio jingle and provide a short monologue -- both of your own choosing.

Characters to audition for include Bailey Children, Oliver Reese Johnston, Sally Applewhite, Harry Filmore, Miss Lana Sherwood, Miss Alice Jane Kenworthy, Harry "Jazzbo" Heywood, and the Sisters.

Live Sound Artists/Foley Performer must be able to create all of the live sound effects that are required during the production.

The playhouse is located two blocks from downtown Rockwall.

TEXAS CROSSWORD

by Charley & Guy Orbison
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ACROSS

1 wolf's long tooth

5 TXism: "busy as _____ tender on payday"

6 TXism: "holier calf _____ (give up)"

7 "The Golden _____"

8 TXism: "wouldn't touch that with _____"

17 _____ and Hers

18 book by UT prof. David Oshinsky: "Polio: _____ Story"

21 Sinatra of film "4 for Texas" (init.)

22 British person

23 TXism: "loose as _____"

24 former channel of the Rio Grande

29 diplomacy

30 TXism: "mean _____ old range cow"

31 this Clara was "The Savior of the Alamo"

37 "_____ hands"

38 when East TX was first settled, the Louisiana Black _____ was common

39 heart attack symptoms (2 wds.)

41 1st name of actor/singer in 21-across

42 this TX Tom had 19 PGA Tour victories

43 TX John Wesley Hardin died in this El Paso saloon

44 train tracks

45 Bible's 2nd half (abbr.)

46 TXism: "_____ gut" (liquor)

47 TX actress Mansfield

48 this comet led to NASA 1973 quote: "Hey, I see the comet! Holy cow!"

50 TXns call 'em "tanks"

51 oil _____

52 Edgar Allan Poe

53 TX Don Henley hit: "The _____ of the Innocence"

DOWN

1 TX blonde "Angel"

2 TXism: "turn _____ fair play"

3 in Morris Co. on 67 _____ County

4 Tom _____ County

9 absurd event

10 TXism: "I'm drawing a bead _____"

11 horse morsel

12 24th gov. of TX: _____ Campbell

13 TXism: "two _____ a pod" (alike)

14 Fort Worth's Broadway Baptist has TX's largest pipe _____

15 athlete at Ozona High School

16 ecological prefix

19 TXism: "bland _____ without salt _____ pork"

20 Peterbilt moved HQ to Denton from this California town

22 Rangers' arena in 1994: "The _____ in Arlington"

24 TX singer Roy (init.)

25 TXism: "it'll make your hair stand on _____" (scary)

26 polite response by TX kid: "Yes _____"

27 TXism: "clings like _____ to a dog's ear"

28 TXism: "_____ his chips" (die)

29 TX Janis Joplin's last band: "Full-Boggye Band"

30 ex-Mav Roy Tarpley played for this Greek team

33 TXism: "useless as panty _____ on a pig"

34 GTT meant "_____ to Texas" in 1800s

35 this TX-born Bobby co-founded the "Black Panthers"

37 Award won by UT's Aaron Ross in 2006

38 "on the _____ of war"

40 chicken pen (2 wds.)

41 actress Alice of film "Fallen Angel" with TX Linda Darnell

44 adjudicated

47 _____ Creek

49 _____ Creek provides waterfalls in "McKinney Falls State Park"

Master Gardeners plan plant sale at courthouse

The Rockwall County Master Gardeners will conduct their Fall Plant Sale from 9 a.m. to 2-p.m. Saturday, Oct. 10, at the county courthouse by the Rockwall County Library.

Plants to be offered will include pansies, violas, ornamental kale and cabbage, snapdragons, perennials and many more. Schubertii Allium bulbs also will be available for purchase.

Shoppers also will have the opportunity to view the nationally recognized Dwarf Rose trial beds and the warm season annual trial beds located between the courthouse and the library. Master Gardeners will be able to explain the process of conducting test trials on the assortment of dwarf roses and annuals.

Master Gardeners will be on hand to talk about planting and preparing beds.

Shoppers should bring wagons or carts to carry plants. No credit cards will be accepted. No sales tax will be charged, and prices, according to the organization's news release, will be competitive. Funds raised will help support educational outreach programs offered by the Texas A&M AgriLife Extension Service through the Rockwall County Master Gardener Association.

For more details, call 972-204-7660 or visit rockmga.org.

On God's Word

by Timothy W. Burnett

Believe, then confess with the mouth ... Rom. 10:10

There is a striking similarity between Romans 10:9-15 and Acts 2:4. This helps greatly to determine at what point people experience the new birth and salvation.

Acts 2:4 says they were filled with holy spirit, and then began to speak with tongues as the spirit gave the words.

Starting with Romans 10:9-10, "That if you shall confess with your mouth the Lord Jesus, and shall believe in your heart that God raised him from the dead, you shall be saved. For with the heart it is believed unto righteousness; and with the mouth confession is made unto salvation." This establishes a prerequisite for salvation, which is to be made righteous. It's impossible to obtain salvation without first being made righteous.

Following the order, people must first believe with their hearts that God raised Jesus from the dead, then confess with the mouth. Comparing with Acts 2:4, when the spirit was poured out, they were already believing with their hearts that God raised Jesus from the dead. Thus they were immediately filled with holy spirit, and made righteous in God's eyes.

Next, they spoke words with their mouths. What does it say in Romans 10:10? "with the mouth it is confessed unto salvation."



Students at Cullins-Lake Pointe Elementary celebrated International Dot Day on Sept. 15. Laura read "The Dot," a story about a teacher who dares a student to trust her own abilities by being brave enough to "make her mark," during the school's morning broadcast. Throughout the week, students worked on art projects inspired by the book. Pictured is Brooklyn Smith, who is working on her dot. Courtesy photo/Rockwall County News

Heath plans update to comprehensive plan

The city of Heath plans to update its Comprehensive Plan and public input at the project's kickoff meeting beginning at 6 p.m. Oct. 15 at City Hall.

The planning effort will provide goals, recommendations and options for the city's growth and development for the next 10 years, addressing demographics, land use, community livability and proposed Heath Village concept, according to a news release from the city. It also will incorporate realistic recommendations for the city. It also will incorporate realistic recommendations for the city. It also will incorporate realistic recommendations for the city.

The process, led by urban planning consultants Freese and Nichols, is expected to stretch approximately nine months.

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 Romans 10: 9-10

"Have I not commanded you; be strong and of a good courage. Be not afraid, neither be dismayed; for the Lord thy God is with thee wherever you go." Joshua 1:9

"A fool's mouth is his destruction, and his lips are the snare of his soul."
 Proverbs 18:7

"Trust in the Lord with all thine heart, and lean not unto thine own understanding;"
 Proverbs 3:5

"In all thy ways acknowledge Him, and He shall direct thy path;"
 Proverbs 3:6

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Sons of the American Revolution East Fork-Trinity Chapter meets 6:00 p.m., second Thursday each month. 4881 Bass Pro Dr. Garland, Texas. Guests & family welcome. <http://www.txssar.org/EastForkTrinity>.

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 call 972-772-6001

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Everyone is invited to attend the "SAVING AMERICA THROUGH PRAYER" event, on the second Sunday of each

month, 6:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m., at Heritage Christian Academy - 1408 S. Goliad St., Rockwall, Texas. The free event will include guest speakers. This is not church affiliated, and is open to everyone interested. For more information contact Mike Kennedy (972) 998-2680 or Kenneth Shores (214) 334-1206 or Jerry Minx (972) 896-7081

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Rockwall Independent School District will hold a public meeting at 7:30 p.m., October 19, 2015, in Room 600 RISD Administration/Education Center 1050 Williams Street Rockwall, Texas
The purpose of this meeting is to discuss Rockwall Independent School District's rating on the state's financial accountability system (FIRST).

LEGAL NOTICE REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS ROCKWALL INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT CRITICAL OFFSITE BACK-UP AND DATA TRANSPORT RFP 15-01-185

The Rockwall Independent School District will accept responses for the category listed above until 2:00 P.M. (CST), Friday, October 23, 2015, at the office of the Director of Purchasing, 1050 Williams Street, Rockwall TX 75087. Proposal packages are available on the District's website: <http://www.rockwallisd.com/about/accountability/financial-accountability/purchasing-information/> or may be requested by email to jana.hunter@rockwallisd.org. Responses must be submitted in a sealed envelope to the Director of Purchasing and be marked with the proposal name and number. The Board of Trustees reserves the right to reject any and all bids/proposals and to waive any irregularities, technicalities, or informalities in any bids or the bid process.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
Notice is hereby given that original Letters Testamentary for the Estate of C.E. WILKINSON, Deceased, was issued on August 26, 2015, in Docket No. PR 15-100, pending in the County Court of Hunt County, Texas, to:

Bobby C. Wood
The residence of the Independent Executor is in Hunt County, Texas. The office address is: c/o Robert L. Scott Attorney At Law 2608 Stonewall Street P.O. Box 1065 Greenville, TX 75403-1065
All Persons having claims against this Estate which are currently being administered are required to present them within the time and in the manner prescribed by law. DATED the 23rd day of September, 2015.
Robert L. Scott Texas State Bar No. 179108 2608 Stonewall Street P.O. Box 1065 Greenville, Texas 75403 Tel: (903) 454-0044 Fax: (903) 454-1514 ATTORNEY FOR Bobby C. Wood Independent Executor of the Estate of C. E. Wilkinson, Deceased

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As of December 1, 2014, the cities of Royse City, Fate, McLendon-Chisholm, Heath, Rockwall and their respective representatives have published each required notice in a manner that is not in accordance with state law.

- The City of Royse City has been out of compliance with state law related to publication of required notice since before year 2008.
 - The City of Heath has been out of compliance with state law related to publication of required notice since October 2008.
 - The City of Fate has been out of compliance with state law related to publication of required notice since October 2012.
 - The City of McLendon-Chisholm has been out of compliance with state law related to publication of required notice since October 28, 2014.
 - The City of Rockwall has been out of compliance with state law related to publication of required notice since December 1, 2014.
- By the above stated vote, and actions by the respective representatives, the right of the people to be duly notified of each city action in accordance with state law has been impaired on multiple counts.

The Rockwall County News is the only newspaper legally qualified to publish each required notice for the Cities of Royse City, Heath, Fate, McLendon-Chisholm, and Rockwall.

The Rockwall County News meets the criteria established under Texas Government Code Sections 2051.044, 2051.045, 2051.046 and 2051.048 (b) and (c)(1) as a newspaper of general circulation for publication of each required notice in accordance with state law.

The representatives of the government units, in their official capacity, have a duty under Oath of Office and Certificate of Commission to select the newspaper in accordance with Texas Gov. Code Subchapter C, Chapter 2051, and to execute each required notice in accordance with state law (See also Texas Government Code Section 2051.049).

Any and all adversely affected parties to any action by a political subdivision, in Rockwall County, may file proper legal actions in a Court of Grand Jury of competent jurisdiction.

With one exception, all council members and mayors in Rockwall County voted to authorize the City Secretaries and Managers/Administrators to select a newspaper for publication of each required notice in a manner that was not in accordance with state law.

Council member Gary Lovell (McLendon-Chisholm) opposed the majority, and stood in favor of keeping the city in compliance with state law related to publication of notice.

Respectfully submitted by Timothy W. Burnett
Publisher Rockwall County News

Rockwall County News Briefs

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Rockwall Cares caregiver conference set Oct. 9

Rockwall Cares, a free conference hosted by Meals on Wheels Senior Services Rockwall, will take place Friday, Oct. 9, at the Rockwall County Library, 1215 E. Yellow Jacket Lane. Exhibits and registration will begin at 8:30 a.m., with conference activities to run from 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. The conference will provide resources and education for older adults, family members, friends and others who are caregivers. Guest speakers will be on hand with informative presentations and answers to questions. Free breakfast and lunch will be provided for each attendee. To register, call 972-771-9514 or email rockwallmow@hotmail.com.

Master Gardeners plan plant sale at courthouse

The Rockwall County Master Gardeners will conduct their Fall Plant Sale from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 10, at the county courthouse by the Rockwall County Library. Plants will include pansies, violas, ornamental kale and cabbage, snapdragons, perennials and more. Schubertii Allium bulbs also will be available. Shoppers should bring wagons or carts to carry plants, as well as cash or checks; no credit cards will be accepted. No sales tax will be charged. Funds raised will help support educational outreach programs offered by the Texas A&M AgriLife Extension Service through the Rockwall County Master Gardener Association. For details, call 972-204-7660 or visit rockmga.org.

Rockwall church plans Nov. 7 bazaar

The First Methodist Church of Rockwall will host its 'Tis the Season Bazaar from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 7, at 1200 E. Yellow Jacket Lane. Admission will cost \$1 or one canned-food item. For more details contact Pat Adcock at 214-244-2867. Revenues will benefit local charities and missions.

Hope Mobile spay/neuter hospital date set

The Spay Neuter Network's Hope Mobile, a 45-foot hospital bus that is parked in the I-30 Wal-Mart parking lot, is set for Nov. 13 and Dec. 11. Surgeries are performed on-site. Low-cost packages are available; walk-up vaccinations are offered from 10 a.m. to noon (watch spayneuternet.org for online specials). Call 972-472-3500 or 817-423-5500 for appointments; limited space is available. Be sure dog collars cannot be slipped; cats must be in secure carriers. For more details, visit the nonprofit Rockwall PAWS website at rockwallpaws.com or email rockwallpaws@att.net. The nonprofit funds the treatment of heartworm-positive Rockwall shelter dogs.

Rockwall Police handle potential suicide call

The Rockwall Police successfully handled a call involving a "suicidal subject" at approximately 121 a.m. on Tuesday, Sept. 29, according to a departmental news release.

Officers were called to the 100 block of Glenn Avenue in reference to a "suicidal subject with a weapon," according to the release. Shortly after their arrival, two shots were fired from inside the residence. Officers positioned themselves outside of the house and attempted to contact the subject.

After several hours of failed attempts to establish communication, the department's SWAT team intervened, according to the release. At about 6:25 a.m., contact was successfully made and the subject, a man, surrendered peacefully.

The man was transported to a local hospital for psychiatric evaluation, according to the news release.

According to Sgt. Aaron McGrew, the suspect suffered no injuries. At the time of the shots, he was alone in the house, and no other people were injured from the shots. The police department did not release the name of the suspect.

Rockwall County Entertainment

Program slated on Parker Cemetery

Jan Willess Johnson will talk about one of the oldest Rockwall cemeteries, Parker Cemetery, on Oct. 9 as part of the Sheri Stodghill Lecture Series, formerly the Brown Bag Lecture Series, at noon in the third-floor courtroom at the historical downtown courthouse. The cemetery is the final resting place of some of the county's earliest settlers, including the Truitt, Hays, Orr, Collins, Parker and Willess families. Lectures are free and open to the public.

Not-so-scary Hayride set Oct. 16, 17

The City of Rockwall's Parks & Recreation Department will host a Not-so-scary Hayride for children up to 7 years old on Oct. 16, 17 in Myers Park. Cost will be \$15. The event will include free pumpkin carving, Monster Mash, storytelling and other fun activities. For more details visit the department's website.

Texas MicroFest set Oct. 17 in Royse City

The Second Annual Texas MicroFest: Tap into Royse City will run from 2 p.m. to 8 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 17, in Royse City. More than 20 breweries have signed up to bring their craft beers, ciders, meads and wine to be offered near the downtown water tower. More than 100 styles of beer will be served in two-ounce samples. Live music is scheduled, including the Driftin' Outlaw Band at 2 p.m., followed by Water Sign at 4 p.m. and Thieves of Sunrise at 6 p.m. Two food trucks will be on site for the child-friendly event designed to support the Heritage Military Museum and Cloud 9 Charities. Tickets available at prekindle.com/texasmicrofest.

Halloween Extravaganza set at The Harbor

The City of Rockwall's Parks & Recreation Department will host its Halloween Extravaganza at The Harbor from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. Oct. 24. The event will include carnival games, music, entertainment and a costume contest.

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Opinions

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
Notice is hereby given
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WILKINSON, Decedent
issued on August 24,
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pending in the County
Hunt County, Texas.
Bobby C. Wood
The residence of the
Independent Executor
Hunt County, Texas
office address is:
c/o Robert L. Scott
Attorney At Law
2608 Stonewall Street
P.O. Box 1065
Greenville, TX 75401
All Persons having
against this Estate
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required to present
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prescribed by law
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September, 2015,
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Texas State Bar No.
2608 Stonewall Street
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ome an audience and their public business a vaudeville act,
n finds itself at risk: culture-death is a clear possibility."—
il Postman
up in the spectacle of the forthcoming 2016 presidential
Americans (never very good when it comes to long-term
have not only largely forgotten last year's hullabaloo over
police, police shootings of unarmed citizens, asset
forfeitures, and government surveillance but are also generally
ut everything that has happened since.
gain, so much is happening on a daily basis that it's under-
if the average American has a hard time keeping up with
nbering all of the "events," manufactured or otherwise,
ur like clockwork and keep us distracted, deluded, amused,
ted from reality while the government continues to amass
er and authority over the citizenry.
when we're being bombarded with wall-to-wall news cov-
news cycles that change every few days, it's difficult to stay
one thing—namely, holding the government accountable
by the rule of law—and the powers-that-be understand

American Government-Civilization-The Devil

Comparing our past with today and looking at our future

Keneth Shores, Rockwall, Texas
The Devil is the definition of GOVERNMENT, CIVILIZATION (Webster's Dictionary)
GOVERNMENT: the group of people who control and make
for a country, state, etc.
CIVILIZATION: the condition that exists when people have
effective ways of organizing a society and care about
e, etc.
The most powerful spirit of evil in Christianity, Judaism, and
who is often represented as the ruler of hell.
Throughout history, countries and territories, their civilization has
by government without individual freedom of choice or
prior to the United State of America.
Julius Caesar (100-44 B.C) declared himself dictator for life. He
government to rule by his choices and religion. Julius Caesar
numbered as one of the greatest military minds in history
and with laying the foundation for the Roman Empire.
The European war officially began in 1939, when Germany
Poland following many years of economic depression
rom World War I, and the 1919 Treaty of Versailles that
Germany into different states. Hitler's move to reunite
prompted Britain and France to declare war on Germany.
World War II began with the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor
and Hickam army airbase on then U.S. territory
Upon this attack, and with the urging of President Franklin
the U.S. Congress voted to declare war on not only Japan,
but U.S. troops into the European war against Germany and
The European war ended May 7, 1945. Pacific war ended
with the surrender Sept. 2, 1945.
The rumblings of World War II began in 1932, when the Nazi
a majority in the German legislature and Japan invaded
China after the Dutch blocked oil exports to Japan.
In 1933, there were 2,800 babies born at the Third Reich's first
birthing clinic in Steinhoeing, Germany. Bred for looks, and
loyalty and Nazism would be their creed, Hitler their god.

In 1933 Hitler became Chancellor of Germany, Franklin Roosevelt
became President of the United States. In 1934, Hitler became
Germany's President.
Hitler realized it was important to silence and /or change German
Churches.
1937 Hitler started an attack on the Catholic Church arresting
priests etc. However, there was never a total shutdown of the Catholic
Church in Germany. Hitler signed an agreement with the Pope in
1933, promising not to interfere in political matters. Hitler promised
full religious freedom for the Church.
Protestant groups in Germany were merged to form the National
Reich Church in 1936. A member of the Nazi party was elected
Bishop of the Church. Approximately 400 priests and a number of
ministers were arrested and sent to the Dachau concentration camp.
Children in Germany were being brought up without a Christian
education. Hitler did not abolish the Catholic Church. The majority
chose to keep quiet and appeared to be conforming to Nazism. There
was an intense fear of the Gestapo.
One notable German Christian pastor was Deitrich Bonhoeffer,
who not only served in the resistance, but helped establish an under-
ground church during NAZI rule. In 1937, Bonhoeffer wrote "The
Cost of Discipleship," which may be found in the libraries of many
Christian pastors. He was later imprisoned and executed by the
German government.
There are many more examples that can be given from past
history of the importance of controlling religious bodies to enforce
government laws, regardless of God's Word. There are also many
examples of sectarian and religious people seeking to use governments
to openly/discreetly control others. An in-depth study of the NAZI
movement reveals close financial connections between Hitler and
certain internationally powerful people.
Remember that such wars and military endeavors must be financed;
and such financiers do not use such financial power without a bigger
purpose.
The founding fathers of America used God's roadmap to change

the freedom of choice and religion, to the individual population
forming our government.
As in the birth of our country, so it is today, that each adult citizen
has the responsibility to vote for the best candidates that make up our
government, the responsibility to step up and run for elected positions,
and become appointed government officers. They have a duty and
obligation to protect the people by complying with their Oaths of
Office and Certificates of Commission even where such compliance
is in violation of local elected officials' unlawful ordinances; and by
applying the basic principals from God's word.
We need only read the words of our Lord Jesus, in order to
understand whether government officers are doing the will of the
Devil. Jesus said, "The adversary comes not but to steal, kill, and
destroy" (John 10:10).
Our constitution and Bill of Rights give us freedom of individual
choice and religion.
The church is the only place we can trust for the whole truth. The
leaders who are providing the attendees with God's teaching, must
also compare the truth with what is happening in the world. This
includes the devil's influence outside of the church.
Satan would like to keep as many people as possible from receiving
God's free gift before death. When we except and live by God's free
gift we have a better life and help to solve our trials and tribulations.
This also gives us hope for eternal life in heaven.
Now that we are in the time of selecting candidates for our
government, citizen voters must take serious time to evaluate each
candidate. Allow yourself the flexibility to change your mind if the
person you like is not your best choice at the time you vote.
Remind your family and friends to VOTE.
Ken Shores' articles can be viewed on my book website www.
isthereagod7.org under ARTICLES.
The publisher and writer would welcome your comments regarding
these articles.

Living the fantasy

Jill Pertler
I'd scored a good-looking tight end (which refers to a football player,
by the way).
After picking a team, you have to decide which players to put in
your lineup each week. This involves research into player injuries,
team matchups, home field advantage and of course who has the best
looking tight end. I read the predictions and checked the stats and
played my players accordingly. The process was detailed and scientific.
I was at the top of my game and ready to put it through the
goalposts.
Then game day hit like a linebacker and I got clobbered like a
scrambling quarterback.
Apparently getting your butt kicked in fantasy football is easier
than the odds lead you to believe. Either that or I'm just talented that
way. For a few weeks now my mainliners have produced squat while
the guys sitting on my bench put in outstanding performances.
Perhaps this whole fantasy thing is more of a nightmare than I
thought.
It also changes the way you watch the game. Not that I've ever
been much of a watcher, but I assume if I had been I'd pick a specific
team and root for a "W." In fantasy football, it isn't important which

team wins the game, but whether your tight end catches a touchdown
pass from your quarterback with your kicker successfully making
the extra point. It's a possibility you could have a running back on
one team and a wide receiver playing against your running back on
the other. Knowing which team to cheer for is nearly impossible.
Besides, none of this has ever been about the game; it's about the
fantasy.
Win or lose, I'm just glad I got invited. It's allowing me the oppor-
tunity to spend quality time engaged in sports talk with my guys as
well as enjoying an ongoing date with them every Sunday afternoon
through at least the first week in February. (Which gives non-sporty
types like me a whole month before March Madness brackets be-
come a reality.)
As a bonus extra point, I'm happy to report that landing a spot on
the couch during game day is no longer a fantasy. That's a big "W"
for me under any league rules.
Jill Pertler is an award-winning syndicated columnist, published
playwright and author.

expanded federal housing programs in hopes of creating an
"ownership society."
If Congress understood the Austrian theory of the business cycle, it
would have allowed the recession that followed the housing bubble's
inevitable collapse to run its course. Recessions are the economy's
way of eliminating the distortions caused by the Federal Reserve.
Attempts by Congress and the Fed to end a recession via inflation
and government spending will only lead to future, and more severe,
economic downturns.
The corporate bailouts, government spending, and money creation
via quantitative easing that Congress and the Fed have engaged
in since the fall of 2008, have failed to produce even the illusion
of prosperity. The daily experience of most Americans shows that
the government's doctored statistics drastically understate both
unemployment and inflation.
This is not to say that no Americans have benefited from Federal
Reserve policies. Even Donald Trump has called quantitative easing
"a great deal for guys like me." Much of the growth of government
over the past seven years, from the bailouts to the increases in military
and domestic spending to Obamacare, has also benefited politically-

Congress and the Fed refuse to learn from their mistakes

Paul
This month marks the seventh anniversary of the bursting of
the housing bubble and the subsequent economic meltdown. The
Congress following the meltdown resembled the panicked
Congress that followed the September 11th attacks. As was the
case with the September 11th attacks, Congress rushed to pass hastily written
legislation, that, instead of dealing with the real causes of the crisis,
gave the government more power.
Few understood the role our interventionist foreign policy
played in the September 11th attacks, few in Congress understood
the 2008 meltdown was caused by the Federal Reserve and
not by unregulated capitalism. Not surprising to anyone
with a knowledge of economic history, the story of the 2008 meltdown starts
with the bursting of the Fed-created tech bubble.
Following the collapse of the tech bubble, the Fed began
pumping money into the economy. This money flooded
the housing market, creating the housing bubble. The Bush
administration and the Republican Congress also added fuel to
the housing bubble. These so-called "free-market" conservatives

connected crony capitalists.
The Federal Reserve's continued delay of an interest rate increase
suggests that, contrary to its public statements, the Fed understands
that the economy has not recovered from the meltdown and is on the
brink of another major recession. Fear that the Fed is not being fully
forthcoming with its view of the economy is one reason the stock
market declined following the Fed's recent decision to once again
postpone increasing interest rates.
Learning the full truth about how the Fed evaluates the economy
and its plans to respond to another downturn are two reasons why it
is important to pass the Audit the Fed bill.
A vote on Audit the Fed would probably be the only good thing to
occur in Congress this year. A Congress that cannot defund Planned
Parenthood is unlikely to make any serious cuts in spending. Instead
of waiting for politicians to do the right thing, those who know the
truth must spread the ideas of liberty as far and wide as possible.
Only when the teachings of the Austrian school are embraced by a
critical mass of Americans will Congress cut warfare spending, cut
welfare spending, and audit, and then end, the Fed.

Facebook mogul Mark Zuckerberg tweeted their support for a Texas
student arrested for bringing a homemade clock to school.
That was preceded by the first round of the Republican presiden-
tial debates; an immigration crisis in Europe; the relaxing of
Cuba-U.S. relations; the first two women soldiers graduating from
Army Ranger course; and three Americans being hailed as heroes
for thwarting a train attack in France. Before that, there was the re-
moval of the Confederate flag from the South Carolina statehouse;
shootings at a military recruiting center in Tennessee and a movie
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When a population becomes distracted by trivia, when cultural
life is defined as a perpetual round of entertainments, when serious
conversation becomes a form of baby talk, when, in short, a
show comes an audience and their public business a vaudeville act,
the culture finds itself at risk: culture-death is a clear possibility."
—Neil Postman
As we watch the spectacle of the forthcoming 2016 presidential
debates, we Americans (never very good when it comes to long-term
memory) have not only largely forgotten last year's hullabaloo over
police, police shootings of unarmed citizens, asset
forfeitures, and government surveillance but are also generally
forgetting everything that has happened since.
So much is happening on a daily basis that it's under-
standable if the average American has a hard time keeping up with
the number of the "events," manufactured or otherwise,
that are like clockwork and keep us distracted, deluded, amused,
and diverted from reality while the government continues to amass
power and authority over the citizenry.
When we're being bombarded with wall-to-wall news cov-
erage, news cycles that change every few days, it's difficult to stay
focused on one thing—namely, holding the government accountable
by the rule of law—and the powers-that-be understand

As investigative journalist Mike Adams points out:
This psychological bombardment is waged primarily via the main-
stream media which assaults the viewer by the hour with images of
violence, war, emotions and conflict. Because the human nervous
system is hard wired to focus on immediate threats accompanied
by depictions of violence, mainstream media viewers have their at-
tention and mental resources funneled into the never-ending "crisis
of the NOW" from which they can never have the mental breathing
room to apply logic, reason or historical context.
Consider if you will the regularly scheduled trivia and/or distractions
in the past year alone that have kept us tuned into the various
breaking news headlines and entertainment spectacles and tuned out
to the government's steady encroachments on our freedoms:
Americans were riveted when the Republican presidential contenders
went head-to-head for the second time in a three-hour debate that
put Carly Fiorina in a favored position behind Donald Trump; Hillary
Clinton presented the softer side of her campaign image during an
appearance on The Tonight Show with Jimmy Fallon; scientists an-
nounced the discovery of what they believed to be a new pre-human
species, Homo naledi, that existed 2.8 million years ago; an 8.3 mag-
nitude earthquake hit Chile; massive wildfires burned through 73,000
acres in California; a district court judge reversed NFL player Tom
Brady's four-game suspension; tennis superstar Serena Williams
lost her chance at a calendar grand slam; and President Obama and

Facebook mogul Mark Zuckerberg tweeted their support for a Texas
student arrested for bringing a homemade clock to school.
That was preceded by the first round of the Republican presiden-
tial debates; an immigration crisis in Europe; the relaxing of
Cuba-U.S. relations; the first two women soldiers graduating from
Army Ranger course; and three Americans being hailed as heroes
for thwarting a train attack in France. Before that, there was the re-
moval of the Confederate flag from the South Carolina statehouse;
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Children and adults of all ages attended the Rubber Duck Regatta, Fri. thru Sat., Sept. 25-26, at the Rockwall Harbor District. Photo by Tim Burnett/Rockwall County News

Baker completes basic training

Air Force Airman Blake R. Baker graduated from basic military training at Joint Base San Antonio-Lackland, San Antonio, according to a news release from the Joint Hometown News Service.

The airman completed an eight-week program that included training in military discipline and studies, Air Force core values, physical fitness and basic warfare principles and skills. Airmen who complete this training earn four credits toward an associate in applied science degree throughout the Community College of the Air Force.

Baker is the son of Jennifer Johnson and stepson of Rusty Johnson of Rockwall and grandson of Ginger Howard and Larry Larsen of Garland. He is the husband of Holland Baker.

He graduated from Rowlett High School in Rowlett in 2013.

Foster graduates from basic training

Air Force Airman Brandon D. Foster graduated from basic military training at Joint Base San Antonio-Lackland, San Antonio, according to a news release from the Joint Hometown News Service.

The airman completed an eight-week program that included training in military discipline and studies, Air Force core values, physical fitness and basic warfare principles and skills. Airmen who complete this training earn four credits toward an associate in applied science degree throughout the Community College of the Air Force.

Foster is the son of Blake Foster and the stepson of Linda Foster of Mesquite and Brenda D. Cross of Rockwall. He is the grandson of William Foster, Jo Ann Foster and Carolyn Foster, all of Mesquite.

He graduated from Rockwall-Heath High School in 2012.

Royse City Police Blotter

Sept. 18-24

• **Friday, 18 September:** Suspicious person, 1300 block Evergreen Street; Accident, Area of Burton Street and Elm Street; Suspicious vehicle, 300 block Cookston Lane; Medical assistance, Area of Erby Campbell Boulevard and Main Street; Alarm, 600 block E. Lamar Street; Alarm, 100 block E. I-30 SSR; Suspicious vehicle, N. Erby Campbell Boulevard; Suspicious person, N. Erby Campbell Boulevard; Reckless driver, I-30 eastbound near the 74-mile marker; Reckless driver, I-30 westbound near the 97-mile marker; Suspicious vehicle, Hwy 66 and CR 2642; Hunt County Sheriff's Office arrest, 3000 block Spruce Street

• **Saturday, 19 September:** Suspicious person, Near Erby Campbell Boulevard and Cooper Lane; Suspicious person, 400 block Singleton Drive; Assault, 200 block Santo Drive; Noise disturbance, 300 block Texoma Court; Medical assistance, 900 block I-30 SSR; Welfare concern, 200 block W. I-30 SSR; Two reckless drivers, I-30 eastbound near the 74-mile marker; Medical assistance, 1000 block of FM 1777; Noise disturbance, Area of Rowdy Drive and Erby Campbell Boulevard; Assault, 3000 block Spruce Street, Public intoxication arrest, 100 block E. I-30 NSR

• **Sunday, 20 September:** City ordinance violation, Area of Frio Court; Suspicious vehicle, 700 block FM 2642; Suspicious person, Area of FM 35 and I-30 SSR; Welfare concern, 1500 block Hafner Drive; Alarm, 200 block W. I-30 SSR; Suspicious vehicle, I-30 eastbound near the 74-mile marker; Accident, I-30 SSR and FM 2642; Alarm, 3000 block Overstreet Lane; Alarm, 300 block Regal Court; Welfare concern, 3200 block Overstreet Lane; Assault, Area of Sandy Lane; Alarm, 800 block Erby Campbell Boulevard; Failure to maintain financial responsibility arrest, 6500 block E. I-30;

Possession of drug paraphernalia arrest, I-30 eastbound near the 78.5-mile marker

• **Monday, 21 September:** Alarm, 800 block FM 2453; Medical assistance, 1300 E. Hwy 66

• **Tuesday, 22 September:** Medical assistance, 600 block E. County Line Road; Theft, 700 block Kim Lane; Dallas Police Department warrant arrest, 100 block E. I-30; Medical assistance, 700 block FM 2642; Disturbance, 900 block E. I-30; Reckless driver, 1300 block Mexia Court; Reckless driver, 800 block E. I-30; Reckless driver, I-30 eastbound near the 74-mile marker; Medical assistance, 800 block E. Old Greenville Road; Burglary of habitation, 1700 block Kelly Lane; Possession of drug paraphernalia/Possession of marijuana arrests, 1400 block Erby Campbell Boulevard

• **Wednesday, 23 September:** Reckless driver, I-30 westbound near the 79-mile marker; Disturbance, Near Erby Campbell Boulevard; City ordinance violation, 600 block Skelton Street; Criminal mischief, 200 block Northstar Drive; Suspicious person, Area of FM 548 and Lakes Drive; Unlawful carrying of a weapon arrest, Area of Lakes Drive and Medina Court; Driving while intoxicated arrest, I-30 eastbound near FM 548

• **Thursday, 24 September:** Alarm, 100 block E. Main Street; Criminal mischief, 600 block Preston Drive; Disturbance, 500 block Ame Lane; Burglary of habitation, 1200 block Hawthorne Court; Alarm, 100 block E. Main Street; Medical assistance, 1200 block Tyler Court; Reckless driver, Area of I-30 and FM 551; Baylor County Sheriff's Office arrest, 100 E. I-30 NSR; Arlington/Dalworthington/Forest Hill Police Department warrants arrest, 200 block S. Elm Street

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report by the Dept. of Justice into discriminatory and abusive practices by the Ferguson police department; the ongoing saga of Hillary Clinton's use of a private email account while serving as secretary of state; the apparently deliberate crash by a copilot of a German jetliner in the French Alps, killing all 150 passengers and crew; the New England Patriots' fourth Super Bowl win; a measles outbreak in Disneyland; the escalating tensions between New York police and Mayor Bill de Blasio over his seeming support for anti-police protesters; and a terror attack at the Paris office of satire magazine Charlie Hebdo.

Rounding out the year's worth of headline-worthy new stories were protests over grand jury refusals to charge police for the deaths of Eric Garner and Michael Brown; the disappearance of an AirAsia flight over the Java Sea; an Ebola outbreak that results in several victims being transported to the U.S. for treatment; reports of domestic violence among NFL players; a security breach at the White House in which a man managed to jump the fence, cross the lawn and enter the main residence; and the reported beheading of American journalist Steven Sotloff by ISIS.

That doesn't even begin to touch on the spate of entertainment news that tends to win the battle for Americans' attention: Bruce Jenner's transgender transformation to Caitlyn Jenner; the death of Whitney Houston's daughter Bobbi Kristina Brown; Kim Kardashian's "break the internet" nude derriere photo; sexual assault allegations against Bill Cosby; the suicide of Robin Williams; the cancellation of the comedy *The Interview* in movie theaters after alleged terror hack threats; the wedding of George Clooney to Amal Alamuddin; the wedding of Angelina Jolie and Brad Pitt; the ALS ice bucket challenge; and the birth of a baby girl to Prince William and Kate.

As I point out in my book *Battlefield America: The War on the American People*, these sleight-of-hand distractions, diversions and news spectacles are how the corporate elite controls a population by entrapping them in the "crisis of the NOW," either inadvertently or intentionally, advancing their agenda without much opposition from the citizenry.

Professor Jacques Ellul studied this phenomenon of overwhelming news, short memories and the use of propaganda to advance hidden agendas. "One thought drives away another; old facts are chased by new ones," wrote Ellul.

"Under these conditions there can be no thought. And, in fact, modern man does not think about current problems; he feels them. He reacts, but he does not understand them any more than he takes responsibility for them. He is even less capable of spotting any inconsistency between successive facts; man's capacity to forget is unlimited. This is one of the most important and useful points for the propagandists, who can always be sure that a particular propaganda theme, statement, or event will be forgotten within a few weeks."

But what exactly has the government (aided and abetted by the mainstream media) been doing while we've been so cooperatively fixated on whatever current sensation happens to be monopolizing the so-called "news" shows?

If properly disclosed, consistently reported on and properly digested by the citizenry, the sheer volume of the government's activities, which undermine the Constitution and in many instances are outright illegal, would inevitably give rise to a sea change in how business is conducted in our seats of power.

Surely Americans would be concerned about the Obama administration's plans to use behavioral science tactics to "nudge" citizens to comply with the government's public policy and program initiatives? There would be no end to the uproar if Americans understood the ramifications of the government's plan to train non-medical personnel—teachers, counselors and other lay people—in "mental first aid" in order to train them to screen, identify and report individuals suspected of suffering from mental illness. The problem, of course, arises when these very same mental health screeners misdiagnose opinions or behavior involving lawful First Amendment activities as a mental illness, resulting in involuntary detentions in psychiatric wards for the unfortunate victims.

Parents would be livid if they had any inkling about the school-to-prison pipeline, namely, how the public schools are being transformed from institutions of learning to prison-like factories, complete with armed police and surveillance cameras, aimed at churning out compliant test-takers rather than independent-minded citizens. And once those same young people reach college, they will be indoctrinated into believing that they have a "right" to be free from acts and expressions of intolerance with which they might disagree.

Concerned citizens should be up in arms over the government's end-

Crawford returning for AC Kangaroos

Kyle Crawford of Rockwall, Rockwall High School graduate, son of Al and Gail Crawford, is one of the returning members of the Austin College Kangaroos football team.

Last season the 'Roos finished 5-5 with a 1-2 record in Southwestern Collegiate Athletic Conference play, but find themselves in unfamiliar territory, having to find new starters at several major positions according to a news release from the college.

Crawford is one of several key performers coming back this season.

The Kangaroos also face the difficult challenge of an unfamiliar home and away schedule this season, playing at home just once in 2015, playing two games at home in September, but just once in October and once in November.

Downtown Rockwall to host Rib Rub Run & Roll Saturday

Rockwall's downtown square area will be the site of the 7th Annual Rib Rub Run & Roll from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 3.

Teams will fire up their grills for the annual barbecue competition as area residents flock to the square for music and food, a 5K run, a kids zone, wing-tasting contest and the IBCA-sanctioned barbecue contest.

The event will take place in the parking lots between The Courthouse and City Hall.

Visitor parking will be available at City Hall, 385 S. Goliad. Admission will be free of charge.

Register for the run or find more information about the event at playtri.com/ribrun. Pre-registration is required; no walk-in competitors will be accepted.

Helmer tapped for Tarleton organization

Tarleton State University student Shelby Helmer accepted a bid to Alpha Gamma Delta women's fraternity on Sept. 7, according to university news release.

Helmer, from Rockwall, is in the middle of her pledge-ship and will be initiated in November.

Alpha Gamma Delta offered bids to 62 women.

Helmer is a freshman at Tarleton State majoring in animal science.

The Epsilon Upsilon Chapter of Alpha Gamma Delta was chartered in 1985 and is dedicated to upholding the ideals of scholarship, leadership, service and sisterhood. Alpha Gamma Delta is an international women's fraternity that promotes academic excellence, philanthropic giving, ongoing leadership and personal development and above all, a spirit of loving sisterhood.

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Nov. 13 program to focus on Rayburn

Sam Rayburn, one of Texas' best-known statesmen, will be the focus of the Nov. 13 program, part of the Sheri Stodghill Lecture Series, formerly the Brown Bag Lecture Series, from noon to 1 p.m. in the third-floor courtroom at the historical downtown Courthouse. Lectures are free and open to the public.

Annual Festival of Trees event set Nov. 14-15

The 2015 annual Helping Hands Festival of Trees will be held at 10 a.m. Nov. 14-15 at the Hilton Dallas/Rockwall Lakeside. Dozens of decorated trees and wreaths donated by local businesses and organizations will be featured. Awards are presented for the best decorated items. The Gala is set for Nov. 15 and will feature an auction and a raffle. Helping Hands will collect toys and gifts to be distributed to Rockwall County children during the holiday season. Proceeds from the event will benefit Helping Hands of Rockwall County. To purchase tickets, email events@rockwallhelpinghands.com. To learn more, visit rockwallhelpinghands.com or call 972-972-HELP.

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run tactics to avoid abiding by the rule of law, whether by outsourcing illegal surveillance activities to defense contractors, outsourcing inhumane torture to foreign countries, causing American citizens to disappear into secret interrogation facilities, or establishing policies that would allow the military to indefinitely detain any citizen, including journalists—considered a belligerent or enemy.

And one would hope American citizens would be incensed at being treated like prisoners in an electronic concentration camp, their every movement monitored, tracked and recorded by a government surveillance network that runs the gamut from facial cameras and police body cameras to facial recognition software. It outraged that we will be forced to fund a \$93 billion drone industry that will be used to spy on our movements and activities, not to mention the fact that private prisons are getting rich (on our taxpayer dollars) by locking up infants, toddlers, children and pregnant women.

Unfortunately, while 71% of American voters are "dissatisfied" with the way things are going in the United States, that dissatisfaction has yet to bring about any significant changes in the government, and it caused the citizenry to get any more involved in their government beyond the ritualistic election day vote.

Professor Morris Berman suggests that the problems plaguing our nation—particularly as they relate to the government—have to do with our inattention to corruption than our sanctioning, or not, of such activities. "It seems to me," writes Berman, "that people do get the government they deserve, and even beyond that, the government who they are, so to speak."

In other words, if we end up with a militarized police state, it is largely because we welcomed it with open arms. In fact, according to a recent poll, almost a third of Americans would support a military coup "to take control from a civilian government which is being forced to violate the constitution."

So where does that leave us?

As legendary television journalist Edward R. Murrow once said, "Unless we get up off our fat surpluses and recognize that television in the main is being used to distract, delude, amuse, and insulate, then television and those who finance it, those who look at it, those who work at it, may see a totally different picture too late."