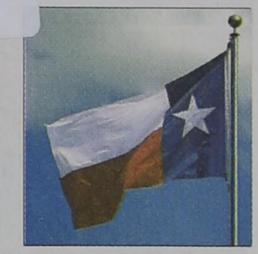
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By and Ginger Burke of Quinlan twisted the night away at the Rockwall Parks and Recreation ent Sock Hop last Saturday at The Center. The event also included a crazy sock contest and rock 'n roll music. For more events sponsored by P&R, visit the department's web site at www.

by Roy Heath/Rockwall County News

## Organizers gearing up for 58th Rockwall Youth Fair The 58th Annual Rockwall Youth made accessories, pillows and quiltgiven back to Rockwall youth as a re-

Fair is set for March 30 through April 2 at the Rockwall Independent School District Agriculture Complex.

The event is designed to "promote the education, constructive talents and leadership skills of the youth of the community by conducting clinics, training demonstrations, shows and auction sales for youth and to cooperate with the Rockwall County Extension Service, Rockwall 4-H Clubs, Rockwall FFA Chapters and other youth organizations of Rockwall Public Schools," according to a news release issued last week.

"The Rockwall Youth Fair is the end result of the hard work of young ladies and gentlemen through their animal husbandry and AG mechanics projects producing leadership through responsibility, time management and economic accountability," said Travis Reynolds, Rockwall Youth Fair board president, in the release.

Fair activities this year will include two new events. A livestock-judging contest is set for March 30. The contest is open to anyone between the ages of 8 and in the third grade through 18 years of age and still in high school Texas. The Clothing and Textiles Show is open to students attending schools in Rockwall County. Divisions include clothing, embellished or decorated clothing, hand-

The fair will host its fourth annual Heritage Land Bank School Day on April 1. RISD third grade students will engage in interactive learning sessions ranging from learning about farm animals to fun and easy gardening. Rockwall 4-H and FFA students will lead tours of the animal project barn and discuss their experiences in raising livestock projects (swine, steers, rabbits, goats, sheep). Heritage Land Bank will sponsor the event through collaborations with the Texas Cooperative Extension and Texas Farm Bureau.

The fair's highlight will be the Livestock Show and Market Sale. Young people from across the county in 4-H and FFA will demonstrate their skills and disciplines in breeding and market animals.

The show will consist of the following: Market Rabbits, Market Hogs, Market Goats, Market Lambs, Market Steers, Breeding Rabbits, Breeding Market Goats, Breeding Beef and Market Broilers.

The Market Sale will take place immediately following the livestock show. Market animals will be auctioned off to the highest bidder, giving local residents an opportunity to support Rockwall-area youth involved in agriculture projects.

Last year more than \$60,000 was

sult of the market auction. Premiums often are saved for college or used to continue next year with another

"FFA exposes you to life lessons and values only God and nature can teach, said Rockwall High senior Zane Knochel, an eight-year participant in the Rockwall Youth Fair. "We learn how to manage and grow plants and animals so they can reach their full potential. When we fall short, we realize the fragility of life under poor care. In no other program can you learn how to turn a baby pig or a pile of scrap metal into something worth bragging about. Textbooks can't hold a candle to the abundance of knowledge we learn through these

programs and our instructors." Dates and times of the various Youth Fair divisions include:

· Agriculture Mechanics Show noon to 5 p.m., March 30

• Livestock Judging Contest - 6 p.m., March 30

• Clothing & Textiles – 7 p.m., Livestock Show – 5 p.m., April

ket lambs and market rabbits) • Livestock Show - 8 a.m., April 2

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(market hogs, goats, steers) • Barbecue luncheon – noon, April

• Market Auction - 1 p.m., April 2

# Owner of dog accused in biting incident cited

The owner of a dog identified as the one which chased and bit a Rockwall-Heath High School track team member on Feb. 17 has been located and given a citation for "dog at large"

Patricia Lamb McDonald of Heath, owner of the Border Collie seen on RHHS security video running after the student, said in an interview with Rockwall Animal Control Officer Cap Evans that she did not know her dog had bitten the girl.

The freshman student, whose name is being withheld because she is underage, stated to Heath police on Feb. 17 that she was jogging on campus after school when the dog darted out between several cars and ran after her and another female student. The other student was not injured.

The freshman was later taken to the hospital by her parents but did not require stitches for the small bite on her leg. According to the Rockwall Animal Adoption Center incident report, she received an antibiotic shot and two rabies shots.

According to information received from McDonald, the dog is current on its rabies vaccinations.

Heath police received a tip about the dog after a local resident saw a burgundy Ford SUV, similar to the one described from the school's security video, at Fox Chase Park about a week after the incident. The witness said a woman matching the description from the video let an unleashed Border Collie-type dog out of her car into the park.

The witness wrote down the woman's license plate number, took a photo of the pair and turned the information over to Heath police. They in turn contacted Rockwall Animal Services to continue the investigation.

## erndon students take wins UIL academic competition

Harry H. Herndon fifth grade students parthe UIL academic meet n. 29 in Greenville.

Smart team of Lauren lattie Atkins, Gabby Shyanne Phelps and chaw earned a secondwith Atkins placing first and Phelps finishing in he team was coached by

sic Memory team of is, Alana Matthews and dungog finished in sec-

ond place, with Codungog taking an individual fourth-place finish, Matthews in fifth and Frias in sixth. Their coach was Ronnie Carpenter.

Alyssa Lytle placed second in Listening Skills. Paris Slatton finished in third place. They were coached by Susan Bundy.

In Oral Reading, Hanna Smith took first place, followed by Brennan Wynn in second and Tori Flinchum in third. Their coach was Melissa

Robert Estrada grabbed second in Dictionary Skills, which was coached by Patti Hoye.

McKenna Watson finished in first place, Flavio Mejia in fifth and Jayde Otero in sixth in Maps, Graphs and

Charts coached by Richard Caldwell. Justin Lloyd took first in Number Sense, which was coached by Claire LeServe.

Spelling contestants Darren Ingram and Mary Edwards took first and second places respectively, with Attley Bachman finishing in fourth place. Spelling was coached by Fern Richardson.

Giovanni Chavarri, Nathaniel Bennett, Parker Pogue and Kaitlyn Crawford also were participants.



ared are members of the Harry H. Herndon Intermediate Art Smart team - Lauren Zepeda, tkins, Gabby Hernandez, Shyanne Phelps and Lexus Greschaw - that placed second in the c UIL meet conducted Jan. 29 in Greenville. Atkins placed first individually with a perfect paper, elps took fifth place.

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The Rock Wall Chapter of the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution recognized local seniors with its DAR Good Citizen Award March 6 in the home of Carolyn Duckworth, pictured at center. Shown with the hostess are honorees Ryon Brooks Hunter Phillips of Royse City High; Jack Michael Eidson, RHS; Rachel Alexander Hilton, RHHS; Hannah Rose Justice, Forney High; Anna Jaynell Walker, Wylie High; and Lana Elaine Whittington, Heritage Christian Academy. Not shown are the American history essay contest winners - Emily Miller of Amy Parks Elementary and Madilyn Maldonado of Springer Elementary.

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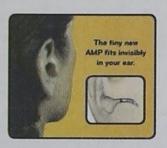


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## Heritage Christian Academy received ope 2011 Best of Rockwall Award

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vice to their customers and commu-

For the third consecutive year, Heritage Christian Academy has been selected for the 2011 Best of Rockwall Award in the Private Elementary & Secondary Schools category by the U.S. Commerce Association (USCA).

Business" Award Program recognizes outstanding local businesses throughout the country. Each year, the USCA identifies companies that they believe

Birth

BrookeLyn Nabors and Luke Watkins of Rockwall are proud to announce the birth of their daughter, Ella Kae Watkins, on Nov. 30, 2010, at Lake Pointe Hospital in Rowlett. The infant weighed 5 pounds, 11

ounces and was 19 inches long.

Grandparents are Larry and Dianne

Nabors of Rockwall and Tom and Mary Watkins of Wasilla, Alaska.

Great-grandparents are Billy Peoples

of Rockwall and Web Watkins of

named to OU

Five local residents were among

students listed on the University of

Oklahoma Norman campus Honor

Roll for the fall 2010 semester, ac-

cording to a university news release.

In most colleges, students must earn a minimum 3.5 grade-point av-

erage on a 4.0 scale to be included on

Jamie Lynn Hannan of Rockwall

was named to the President Honor

Roll for her 4.0 grade-point average.

Listed on the Honor Roll were Peggy Kristine Sefko, Christina

Marie Gwyn and Jeannine N. Foster

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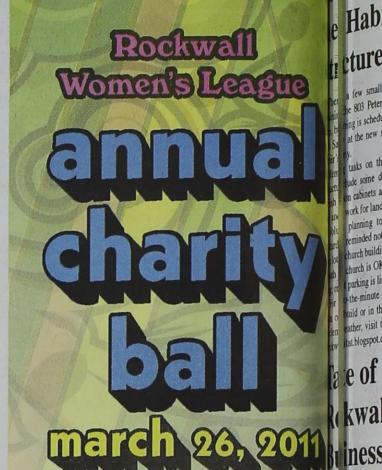
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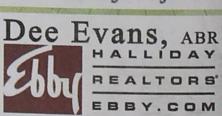
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18th nual Taste of Rockwall Expo, co-hosted by Noon Rotary Club the Rewall Area Chamber comme, is scheduled for day, Z il 28.

ever will take place from o.m. 19:00 p.m. at Rockwall School located at 901 Yellow

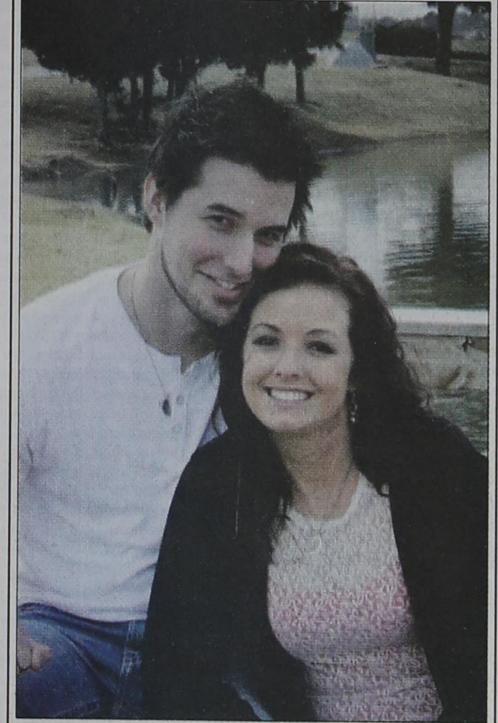
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## Shepherd, Bryant plan Aug. 13 ceremony in RC

Scott and Janey Shepherd of Rockwall are pleased to announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Alyssa Corinne Shepherd, to Randall Ray Bryant of Rockwall, son of David and Liz Bryant of Garland.

A 2009 graduate of Rockwall High School, the bride-elect is a student at Texas A&M-Commerce and is employed at Chili's in Rockwall.

The prospective bridegroom, a 2005 graduate of Lakeview Centennial, is a student at Dallas Baptist. He, too, is employed at Chili's.

A 6 p.m. wedding on Aug. 13, 2011, at Occasions at Stone River in Royse City is planned.



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11 Wimbledon - This custom home in Buffalo Creek Golf Club has been reduced from \$349,900 to \$331,000 to attract a quick sale.

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

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

The home was originally priced at \$349,900 but was reduced recently to \$331,000 to encourage a quick sale and closing. There are only a limited number of lots remaining in Buffalo Creek so the opportunity to own a new home is limited in this sought after neighborhood. Mortgage interest rates are still near historic lows and it would be hard to find a better time to buy a custom home in a neighborhood like Buffalo Creek.

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

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

Also, next door is the fabulous Buffalo Creek Tennis Club offering 5 lighted courts. The resident Tennis Pro offers tennis lessons for all ages, tennis leagues, team play and clinics. Summer programs are also offered for children. See website at www.BuffaloCreekTennis.com.

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

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

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



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

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

Whittle Development also has a limited number of golf course lots available priced from \$130,000 to \$290,000. To visit the home, call Jinksie Patton at 214-477-5217 or at 972-771-5253. The home will be open this weekend from 1:00pm till 5:00pm www.whittledevelopment.com.

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## On God's Word

by Timothy W. Burnett

## Church dynamics...basic principles

As we learn about the church dynamics in 1Corinthians chapters 12 through 14, there are some verses that reveal basic underlying principles to learn from, and apply

1Corinthians 14:26, "...Let all things be done unto edifying."

Every part of the church dynamics should be unto edifying one another. To be edifying can be likened to building. The actions and decisions of the individual members of the body of Christ should result in helping others to build upon their overall spiritual lives. The opposite of edifying would be to break down.

As we go through our daily lives, and interact with others, God wants us to let all the things we do, be done unto edifying others. This requires us to stop for a moment, and think about what we are doing. Are our words and actions unto the edification of others? Will they build people up, or break them down spiritually?

Ephesians 4:25-32 gives instructions on how people should handle one another when problems do arise. God knows that people will make mistakes, and hurt others. It says, "Wherefore putting away lying, speak every man truth with his neighbor. For we are members one of another" (verse 25). When attempting to make amends with others, we must speak the truth. It is most important to be honest, and tell the truth to God in heaven. How can we benefit from God's perfect counsel, if we are going through denial and

not telling the truth,? "Be angry, and sin not. Let not the sun go down upon your wrath. Neither

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give place to the Devil" (verses 26-27). People will become very angry over different things. God teaches us to not carry wrathful hearts over time. **DELINQUENT?** And we also learn to not give place to the will of the devil. The Devil's

will is summed up in John 10:10, "the

thief comes not, but to steal, kill and

destroy."

"Let all bitterness, and wrath, and anger, and clamour, and evil speaking, be put away from you, with all malice. And be kind one to another, tenderly compassionate, forgiving one another, even as God for Christ's sake has forgiven you" (verses 31-32). God knows that strife and divisions will arise between people. One big challenge could be where people are hurt by someone who shows no sorrow and remorse for their action.

"Let all things be done decently and in order" (1Corinthians 17) in order, is not about forced military order, but about following liness in our personal lives, and interactions with others. The word was translated from an earlier word that meant honesty.

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The context of this principle is related to the orderliness in the matters. It works closely with letting everyone in the church taken a prophecy, or speak in tongues with interpretation, or taking turn The same principle can also be applied in our every day lives. This the times we hurt our relations with friends and family, because we hing in a disorderly manner. In some cases, we might have had a honest and good heart, but still caused problems, because we did, things in a proper and orderly manner.

"For God is not the author of confusion, but of peace, as in all of the saints" (1Corinthians 14:32-33). When we are acting in wa according to God's will, there will be no confusion, and peace will confusion arises, people need to do what they can to clear up the

Confusing situations and communications will always arise thro lives. This is largely why people clarify themselves, or ask question to make sure things are understood correctly. If people see serious and problems developing, it's best to not let it continue for long A may require direct confrontation, and plainness of speech.

Confusion can also be related to the above verse about orderline ryone is saying things at the same time in the church, then there will sion. Things will be misunderstood, or interpreted out of content peace begins to break down.

God is not the author of confusion, but of peace.

In the name of Jesus Christ, God in heaven is the perfect counselve rit searches the hearts of all, and is able to judge the true thoughts of the heart. He knows how to get right to the core, and heart of issues and problems. Let's go to Him in prayer, and let His perfects our hearts. Let's love His reproof and correction with meek hearts

### Parking changes for Fannin Street plan

The City of Rockwall will begin installing "No Parking" signs nin Street during the week of March 21, according to a city new land issued last week.

During the Fannin Street roadway design process, in response input, it was decided that Fannin would be improved utilizing the many town" section. The "old town" street section is a 22-foot asphale. with a 6-inch concrete curb and 12-inch gutter, creating a 24-for-lock section. Parking "niches" were constructed adjacent to the roadway

The 24-foot paving section is the minimum width for safe and and fire department and emergency vehicle access. Because of the name width, no on-street parking could be allowed.

The parking along Fannin Street is permitted in the parking "niche and along the street at various locations, according to the news release

The street previously has not been signed because on-street product not been an issue. The city now plans to sign the street because he partment has had difficulty with access because of an increase in the parking.

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### Robert Glenn Cook

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Maso Lodge, he was a Bap-



livors if ude his wife, Linda (Rex) Cook of Rowlett; his daughters, Alinielle Ok of Mesquite and Lauren Elizabeth Williamson of Denton; a ck Dax Williamson of Rowlett; his mother, Irene Cook of Royse City; Beve A. Blythe and her husband, Larry, of Lewisville; a brother, and his wife, Delores, of Willow Springs, N.C.; and a large ed farm in Texas, Oklahoma and North Carolina.

was pre ded in death by his father in 2007 and his first wife, Dwana er) Co. in 2001.

### Charles W. Fulton

ices fo harles W. Fulton, 64, of City we conducted at 10 a.m. 4, 20 in the Rest Haven Fu-Home-I ckwall Chapel with Joe 1, past of the Church of God ss in I rland, and Randy Bird, of the ligher Trails Church in officing. Burial followed in klawn emetery in Cooper.

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ht) Full 1 of Royse City; his sons, John Fulton and his wife, Staci, of Dann Fulton and his wife, Jennifer, of Lavon, Garry Fulton and his Cheryl f Canton, Frank Fulton and his wife, Dana, of Mabank and Fultor f Fort Campbell, Ky.; his sister, Martha Barger, and her hus-Gerald of Garland; his brother, Glenn Fulton and his wife, Virginia, we; his nother-in-law, Ruby Blount of Royse City; his grandchildren, and In fiancée, Lindsey Condon, Hayden, Halli, Caleb, Emma, Gage eau; ar numerous nieces and nephews. parent receded him in death.

### Bonnie Jean (Musslewhite) Knight

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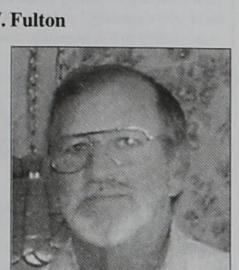
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Patte on of Rockwall; her ter-in-w, Cindy Knight of rdson; er grandchildren, Alimez a her husband, Ray, of vall, Incy Kirk of Rockwall lan St: and his wife, Angel,



of Richardson; and her great-grandchildren, Austin and Luke Tamez and Jes-

She was preceded in death by her parents; her husband, Clarence Dean Knight; and one son, Bobby Ewing Knight.

### Lieselotte 'Lilo' Rae

Services for Lieselotte "Lilo" Rae, 64, of Rockwall were conducted at 2 p.m. March 7 in the Rest Haven Funeral Home-Rockwall Chapel. Burial followed in the Rest Haven Memorial Park. She died March 2.

Born May 10, 1946, in Wetzlar, Germany, to Anna Margarete (Hedrich) Imschweiler, she worked for 20 years as a technician in accounting for AAFES.

Survivors include her husband, Jim Rae of Rockwall; her children, Jörg Rae of New York City, N.Y., Christine Rae-

Iannini and her husband, Danilo, of Fort Worth and Tim Rae and his wife, Kim, of Rockwall; her sisters, Ilse Painter of Gray, Tenn., and Marion Hedrich of Germany; and her grandchildren, Caitlin Rae-Iannini of Fort Worth and T.J. Rae of Rockwall

She was preceded in death by her mother and her brother, Karl-Heinz.

### Raymond Lester Roach

Services for Raymond Lester Roach, 84, of Dallas were conducted at 1 p.m. March 10, 2011, in the Rest Haven Funeral Home-Rockwall Chapel with Pastor Jim Jordan officiating. Burial followed in the Heath Cemetery.

He died March 6.

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Born Nov. 23, 1926, in Heath to Edward and Bertha Pearl (Lemley) Roach, he served in the U.S. Army during World War II and worked as an underwriter for Hanover Insurance. He was a member of Lakeside Baptist Church in Dallas. Survivors include his wife, Maxine

(Ware) Roach of Dallas; his sons, David Ray Roach of Garland and Tommy

## Hospital offering summer student volunteer program

Texas Health Presbyterian Hospital Rockwall will offer a new student volunteer program this summer. The program is designed to provide opportunities for good students ages 16 and older to learn about hospital-related service lines, according to a hospital news release.

Student volunteers will be assigned to work in patient care departments as well as support services. Texas Health Rockwall will make every effort to honor a student's requested area, but there will be no guarantees on placements at specific locations, according to the news release.

"The healthcare industry offers rewarding career opportunities," said Amy Conner, the hospital's volunteer coordinator. "We are very excited to provide educational opportunities to area students that might encourage more students to consider the healthcare field when planning for college."

The program will run June 16 through July 28, with a mandatory orientation class set for June 16.

At the completion of the program, student volunteers will receive certificates documenting their service

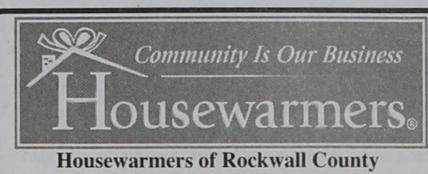
Applications are available at the front desk in the hospital lobby.

Applications must be turned in by April 25. Interviews will begin in May, and students selected for the program will be notified following the

### Rockwall County News • Friday, March 11 2011 Page 5 Roach of Mesquite; his sister, Irene Bailey and her husband, Cecil, of Canton; and his grandchildren, Caroline, Steve and Sam.

He was preceded in death by his parents; one brother, Ray Roach; and his sisters, Dorotha Roach, Bettie Young, Dot Roach and Arecia Rubilee. The family has suggested memorials may be made to the American Cancer

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# County judge holds first Town Hall meetin

by Kathy Williams

When the newly sworn-in Rockwall County Judge Jerry Hogan took office in January, he said it was time for "transparent government" and open communications between citizens and government. To help make that happen, Hogan held the first of several planned Town Hall Meetings to give citizens the opportunity to question him on the business of the county.

Hogan said he intends to schedule a Town Hall meeting about every two months and will take the meetings to the various towns within the county.

### **New Courthouse Update**

With construction well underway on the new courthouse, plans are also being finalized on which departments will move into the building and what will happen to the facilities those employees currently occupy.

The courthouse is set for completion at the end of September with move-in starting in October. A joint dedication ceremony for both the courthouse and the new Veteran's Memorial is scheduled for Nov. 11.

The courthouse was "designed with expansion in mind," Hogan said. It will have four floors but the third floor, with 29,000 square feet of useable space, will remain unoccupied for the time being. Due to recently released 2010 U.S. Census data, he said the county will need to elect two additional Justices of the Peace to come on board in January 2013. They and their staffs and constables will eventually be housed on the third floor.

The original cost of the building was \$30 million. In 2009, the Court voted to increase the guaranteed maximum price to \$37.2 million. The third floor finish-out, estimated at \$900,000, is not included in that price.

Once all staff has been shifted into their new offices, county departments will be located as follows: the new courthouse will include the Justices of the Peace, the District Clerk, the County Clerk, District Judge, Court of Law Judge, a central collection agency for fines and fees, and space for a visiting

The Information Technology department will move to the Rockwall County Library. Unoccupied office space on the library's second floor will house some employees temporarily until it is determined where they should located. The Downtown Historic Courthouse will continue to house the Commissioner's Court, the county auditor, county treasure, and the county Human Resources Department. The Government Services Building on Whitmore Street, which currently has juvenile probation and some county storage, will become the county records storage facility.

The current Government Services Center on Ridge Road near Brookshire's will most likely house the tax assessor, indigent health care, the county health coordinator and the State DPS licensing center.

Hogan said the county anticipates saving at least \$125,000 in operating costs yearly by selling two of the buildings it owns and not having to renew the leases on three offices it leases. The leases end on Sept. 30.

One unidentified participant at the meeting suggested the county consider renting out the unoccupied third floor to lawyers or commercial ventures to raise money. He said part of the lease agreement could be the renters had to finish out their own space, saving the county money in the long run when it is ready to take over the space.

Hogan said commissioners hadn't thought of that but it was a good sug-

### **Historic Courthouse**

Another concern among participants was the future of the Downtown

Historic Courthouse. Hogan said no decision has been made as to its future use. He said suggestions already have been coming in for possible uses, including a county museum.

### **County Economic Status**

Concerning the economic health of Rockwall County, Hogan said, "We have significant problems."

The county is about to assume the payments for the new courthouse in addition to the principal and interest on \$12 million of the \$100 million road bond voted on in 2008.

"The Commissioner's Court never raised taxes to pay for the courthouse," Hogan said. "We will be paying between \$3 million and \$3.5 million a year that is not being reimbursed by taxes."

Hogan said those payments will come out of the county's operating bud-

"We're going through the costs right now to find out what it's going to cost us to run our business and it does not look good. My intent is no new taxes. I said that when I was campaigning and I intent to hold to that," he said.

Eighty percent of county operations are funded by ad valorum taxes, Hogan said. The rest comes from fees, fines and grants. Hogan said state and federal grants are being cut across the board so the county is not counting on receiving large grants as it has in the past.

"Projections from the Centralized Appraisal District shows revenue will be flat. There is some upward movement from last year but the preliminary judgment is the county will be flat."

### **Mass Transit**

Briefly touching on the possibility of mass transit coming to Rockwall County, Hogan said it has been suggested more than once that the Court tie in to the DART transit system out of Dallas.

"If DART wants to come in here, the people will vote on it and say 'yes' or 'no'. It's not going to be decided by the Commissioner's Court."

### **Commissioner Meetings Live Streamed**

In order to continue Hogan's pledge for transparent government, the Commissioner's Court has begun a six month test to live stream its meetings over the county web site. Hogan said the Court will look to see if people listen, if they like it and does it work before making a final decision to continue the audio feed. The link can be access at www.rockwallcountytexas.com. On the main page, click the Commissioner's Court-Live Audio Streaming prompt, then select Click Here.

The Commissioner's Court will also start scheduling night meetings once a quarter on a trial basis.

Hogan ended the evening by encouraging residents to start taking a more active role in their government and what is happening in their community.

"Please stay involved in government," he said. "We only know what you tell us bothers you. Right now I know everyone in American is concerned about death, unemployment and taxes. Please, please, please believe that's what we're focused on."

"Email our commissioners. Get them worried. Get them concerned. Get the commissioners out there with the people and let the commissioners know which way the vote should go. We all got upset with the courthouse but sometimes you get what you deserve. So please get involved with government. Stay involved with government. If you don't like the way it's going,



Rockwall County Judge Jerry Hogan addresses residents at first Town Hall Meeting at the Historic Courthouse. Hogan plans have more meetings at least every two months to give citizens opportunity to ask questions and hear firsthand the business of

Photo by Kathy Williams/Rockwall County News

## Springer a finalist i school tree contest

Ouida Springer Elementary School is one of four finalists in the ( Documen-Tree contest. Online voting continues through Friday, Man for one school to receive \$5,000 for new school supplies, five historic from American Forests' Historic Tree Program, as well as other prizes and

Anyone can cast their vote by visiting www.cintas.com/documer Winners will be announced on March 15.

Schools entering the contest submitted a 60-90 second video why lit school should receive the trees. Springer was selected as one of 14; va finalists from schools across the country. The field was narrowed to finalists with online voters deciding the winning school.

In addition, three runner-ups will receive two historic trees for their st 11 along with an educational program teaching students and the comm in about the significance of the trees and how to care for them. The remaindent finalists will receive a free pizza party for participating.

According to a press release, Cintas Corporation has part we with American Forests to host the inaugural Documen-Tree cor and It was designed to educate and create awareness nationwide a the positive impact trees and recycling have on the environ American Forests has a goal to plant 100 million trees by 2020.

## **Rockwall County News Briefs**

### March 12 Quilt Show planned

The Rockwall Parks & Rec Department will host a Quilt Show from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. March 12 at The Center. Handmade quilts will be displayed. Admission will be free.

## Skywarn weather program offered

The National Weather Service office in Fort Worth, in partnership with Rockwall County Emergency Management, will offer the Skywarn weather program from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. March 12 at the Rockwall Public Library. For information call 972-771-7740. The program will be free and open to the public.

### NAMI support groups to meet

Two free NAMI support groups will meet from 1 p.m. to 2:30 p.m. March 12 at the First United Methodist Church, 1200 E. Yellow Jacket Lane. One group is for individuals with a mental illness (Room 121) and one is for members of their families (Room 123), B Building.

### Pet shot, microchip clinic slated

Rockwall Animal Services will host a low-cost shot and microchip clinic from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. March 12 at the Rockwall Animal Adoption Center, 1825 Airport Rd. All dogs must be brought in on leashes; all cats must be in carriers. Pet owners from outside the Rockwall city limits are welcome to participate. For more details call 972-771-7750.

### Citizen survey returns needed by March 15

A 2011 Citizen Survey recently was mailed to more than 15,000 City of Rockwall households. These surveys should be filled out and returned by March 15. The survey is designed to give city officials an idea of what improvements need to be made in such areas as city services and police and fire protection while providing insight into what items are most important to residents. Anyone who did not receive a survey should contact Joey Boyd, 972-772-6408, or e-mail jboyd@rockwall.com.

## Low-cost spay/neuter shuttle slated

The low-cost spay/neuter shuttle sponsored by Rockwall PAWS and KCAAP will depart at 7:30 a.m. March 17 from the southeast corner of the I-30 Walmart parking lot. The shuttle will return at 6:30 p.m. after the pets are spayed/neutered. For an appointment call 1-972-472-3500 (hablamos Español). Prices can be viewed at spayneuternet.org. For more details call 972-310-1354. Dogs must be on leaches, cats in carriers.

### American Legion birthday event planned

Rockwall American Legion Post 117 will host its annual birthday banquet at 12:30 p.m. March 20 at the Rockwall Senior Citizens Center. Congressman Ralph Hall will serve as speaker. The post also will recognize this year's candidates for Girl's and Boy's State. Call Marvin Fleetwood at 972-771-1439 for more information.

### Wine, cheese tasting to benefit LCC

An Evening of Wine and Song, a benefit for the Lakeside Civic Chorus, will begin with a 5 p.m. silent auction and wine reception March 27 at 1305 Meandering Way in Rockwall, followed by a 5:30 p.m. wine and cheese tasting. Five French wine and cheese pairings by Sommelier Hunter Hammet of The Fairmont Hotel will be featured, sidelined by performances by chorus members Melissa Clark, Karen Gonzalez and Jennifer Sanchez. Reservations are limited; cost is \$50 per person. Contact the LCC at 972-722-2168 by March 20.

### RARTA plans March 21 gathering

The Rockwall Area Retired Teachers Association will observe its next meeting at 1:15 p.m. March 21 in the RISD Administration Complex. All retired school employees and their guests are welcome to attend. County Judge Jerry Hogan will speak on "A Rockwall County Perspective."

### Royse City to host circus

The Royse City Chamber has signed a contract with the Kelly Miller Circus for a March 23 show. Activities will begin at 7:30 a.m., with the tent raising set for 9 a.m. Two performances - 4:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. - are set for this "old-style" circus. More information is available at info@roysecitychamber.com or call 972-636-5000.

### 'Cagebirds' set at Cain Middle School

Cain Middle School's UIL One-Act Play, "Cagebirds," will be performed at 7 p.m. March 26 at the school. Cain's Theatre II students also will be



The Rock Wall Chapter of the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution conducted its annual presentation event March 6 in the home of Carolyn Duckworth. New members inducted into the group include, from the left, Margaret O'Connor, Julia Bliss Ferris, Margaret Davidson, Marilyn Nanney and Margaret Neyman. Not pictured is Alison Davidson. Also pictured is Nadia McCormack, who was recognized as the Outstanding Junior Member of the chapter.

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performing their self-written and self-directed plays. Tickets at the door will cost \$5. For more details, contact Shayna Oden at sodden@rockwallisd.org.

### Preschool Association meeting slated

The Rockwall Preschool Association will meet at 9 a.m. April 1 at the Free Methodist Church across from Nebbie Williams Elementary, 315 Dalton Rd., Rockwall. The program will be "Frugal Moms of Rockwall County: Local Insider Deals, Meal Plans & More." New members are welcome any time. For more information on the group, visit rockwallpreschoolassociation.

### Barbecue fundraiser to benefit Relay For Life

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

### Pancake event to benefit reading program

An all-you-can-eat pancake breakfast is set for 8 a.m. to 10 a.m. April 9 at Applebee's in Rockwall. Proceeds will benefit the Rockwall County Library Reading for Adults program, which provides free educational services to adults in the community. Tickets cost \$6 for adults, \$4 for children and are available at the library or at the door.

## Aspasians Spring Art Fair scheduled

The Aspasians Spring Art Fair will run from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. April 16 on the Historic Downtown Rockwall Square. The event will include gifts, jewelry, handbags, food, candles, apparel, handmade creations, pottery and decorative accents. Children's activities also are planned. For more details visit aspasians.com. For vendor application or information call 214-712-0212.

### Easter egg hunt set April 16

The Rockwall Parks & Rec-sponsored 9th Annual Easter Egg Hunt will begin at 10 a.m. at the Tuttle Athletic Complex. Field 1 will serve children ages up to the age of 2; field 2, ages 5 and 6; field 3, ages 3 and 4; and field 4, ages 7 through 12. A bounce house, face painting and a visit from the Easter bunny are planned.

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### Fun Run Rally to benefit ACS

The Rockwall Fun Run Rally, an American Cancer Society fundraiser, is

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event slated April

National Push-ups for Charity | D Locally, the Push-ups for Ch. 10 event will begin at 10 a.m. at the Dennis Watson Public St Bio Building in Heath.

Participants will be asked to thou as many push-ups as they can toda 90-second period. Every pusl lesign will raise money for severely n jured men and women in the armed services.

The initiative was launched year and raised more than \$250, for charities worldwide. This ye goal is to double that figure.

"This year we are doing a Pi ups for Charity Challenge," I Britt, a local participant, said i news release. "Our team, ca Regular Joes and Janes, is com ing against the Rockwall Cou Police and Fire Departments to which team can do the most pu ups in 90 seconds. All Rocky County residents are invited to j our team - the more the merrier.

For more details about the evipushupsforcharityrockw



on-line @

rockwallcountynews.com

Liberty, Dub and Austin Shumake, pictured from the left, enjoyed and rly morning breakfast with their mother, Tammy, as part of the Muffins for Moms event sponsored by the Dobbs PTA. The event provides an oppo tunity for every mother to spend quality time with her children at school Courtesy photo/Rockwall County News

set for April 23. Registration will begin at 10 a.m. at East Texas Chopp in Terrell. Cost will be \$25 per hand. First group out at 11 a.m., with eve ending at staring location at 3 p.m. All motorcycles, antiques, classics a custom cars welcome. Raffles, a live auction, live music, food and gam are planned. Register online at relayforlife.org/rockwalltx. For more deta e-mail drtarrant@gmail.com.

## Rockwall plans Hazardous Waste Day

Rockwall residents will have the opportunity to dispose of househo chemicals and other hazardous waste items from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. April 30 1600 Airport Road. To participate, local residents must bring a copy of the utility bill or driver's license to verify residency.

### Elvis tribute set May 5

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

Lee Herring will be the guest speaker and part of the protoday's Rockwall County Historical Foundation and Rockwall Historical Commission noon program at the downtown Historic

ogram, "Artistic Renderings: Highlights from Rockwall's Creative part of the monthly Brown Bag Lecture Series co-sponsored by the nd the RCHC.

g graduated from Rockwall High before circling the globe, teaching ndra and Sydney, New South Wales, Australia, earning his pilot's living in Guadalajara and Portland and returning to Texas to teach in d Richardson. He has been featured in numerous art, education and er publications.

ving a successful stint as an illustrator, he has devoted himself full ce 1975 to producing epic paintings of the American West, Texas and the traditional western scenes for which he is known.

Herring will discuss his artwork, including his commitment to historical accuracy. He often travels to places he depicts and researches various com-

Herring is a member of the Western Artists of America, the Texas Cowboy Artists Association, the National Western Artists Association, Artists of the West and the Texas Area Professional Artists.

The one-hour program will be free and open to the public. For more information contact Sheri Fowler at 214-926-6466.

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### Royse City to Host Circus at RedLine Raceway, Caddo Mills

It has been announced that the Royse City Chamber of Commerce, has signed a contract with the Kelly Miller Circus for the exhibition of an all new 2011 show. The circus will roll into town on

Thursday March 24, 2011. Everyone is invited to come out and watch the animals being unloaded and fed, and the elephants raising the big top. Activities will begin at 7:30 a.m., and the tent will be raised at 9:00 a.m. Guides will be furnished for school groups and anyone

The traditional "old style" circus will present two performances at 4:30 & 7:30 p.m. Support the Royse City Chamber of Commerce - buy your tickets in advance and save.

The 2011 season promises to be more exciting than ever with many new acts and entertainers to amaze and amuse you. Come out and enjoy a day of fun filled excitement at the circus.

E-mail info@roysecitychamber.com or call 972-636-5000

# pinions Stay out of Libya

test I Sheldon Richman

good to see that the Pentagon is unenthusiastic about military nalists in ante ention in Libya. But that hasn't stopped armchair generals such as igh Friday, ter ohn Kerry from pushing for a no-fly zone over that country.

ies, five hish ry thinks he can make his plan more appealing by couching it in as other punts ationalist terms, but we know the American people would bear the as.com/docarry of the burden. Kerry is joined by Sens. Joe Lieberman and John in, the Senate's two most obnoxious militarists. Regarding the ond video nil ry's reluctance to take on another country, McCain said, "[They] as one of seem to find reasons why you can't do something rather than why as narrowed or an."

ybe the Pentagon is acknowledging something that McCain, Kerry, trees for the incide leberman seem to ignore: They are calling for war on a country that and the company at attacked the United States. U.S. Defense Secretary Robert Gates hem. The man zed the discussion about a no-fly zone as "loose talk." He added, just call a spade a spade. A no-fly zone begins with an attack on . That's the way you do a no-fly zone. And then you can fly planes d the country and not worry about our guys being shot down."

es's cautionary language is welcome after Secretary of State Hillary on's and President Obama's press secretary had referred to U.S. action ive option. In typical Clinton fashion, the secretary said, "We are no option off the table so long as the Libyan government continues

to turn its guns on its own people." Really? No option? Does that include a full-scale invasion? How about tactical nuclear weapons? Drones armed with Hellfire missiles have been particularly effective at killing innocent people in Afghanistan and Pakistan. Are they on the table too?

Gates was not alone in his warning. Gen. James Mattis, commander of U.S. Central Command, and other officials said that taking out Libya's air and missile defenses would be no small operation; hundreds of airplanes would be needed. Gates said he was advised that a no-fly zone "requires" more airplanes than you would find on a single aircraft carrier." It would be, he said, a "big operation in a big country."

None of that stopped the Senate from unanimously passing a resolution prodding the UN Security Council to take up the question of a no-fly zone. And two U.S. amphibious warships were headed to Libya through the Suez Canal, supposedly for humanitarian purposes. But they aren't called "warships" for nothing.

For all the bluster about a no-fly zone, it's not quite clear what difference it would make. Libya's Col. Muammar Qaddafi is using ground forces primarily to battle rebels trying to drive him from power. According to the Associated Press, "Adm. Mike Mullen, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, said that despite media reports of Libyan aircraft attacking rebel areas, the Pentagon had not confirmed any air attacks."

So a no-fly zone would be little more than symbolic. But it could be

a costly symbol. Mullen cautioned against underestimating Libya's air defenses. Moreover, establishing a no-fly zone would be an act of war, with consequences no one can foresee. Haven't we had enough of American politicians, sitting safely in their seats of power, sending young people off

The case against U.S. intervention in Libya, however, goes beyond the prudential. There is no doubt that Qaddafi is a brutal and now desperate dictator willing to send mercenaries to mow down civilians seeking freedom from his iron grip. But that does not justify U.S. intervention, which would require the taxpayers to finance yet another open-ended military operation in the Arab and Muslim world. Regardless of how Obama and Clinton would intend the operation, the rest of the world would see it in the context of the long U.S. imperial record in the Middle East.

American presidents have sought to police the globe for generations. What has it gotten us? Endless war abroad, and big government and economic hardship at home. Instead of being a beacon of liberty, the country is a symbol of militarism and death. Obama, the fraudulent peace advocate, has followed the same interventionist course. He should not be allowed to extend it to Libya.

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

# county planning future uses for new building

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may have heard discussions in the coffee shops or among your at 10 areis ors about the county moving some departments and people. These

In the Commissioners Court decided to fund and build the new le be askabur buse, they made the correct decision to construct the building for not s as they also day's needs, but also for future growth. As a result of this decision, Every ne sign of the building includes four floors, each with about 30,000 for severus foot of space, and for the expansion needs, one of these floors, the

anuary the question was asked about the length of time it would vas launche ore this space was projected to be used. The answer was a little ore than Marring. In five years, it is projected that the county will require a new wide. This of-law. When this happens, it will be necessary to build a new hat figure our oom on the third floor for this function. The next use of this empty re doing bal will be a projected new district court. This will not happen until eight Challenge) I years from now. This will also require the need for a new courtroom cipant, an t third floor.

ur team, h of these new courtrooms and associated office space for the new anes, is and and their staff will require about 7,000 square feet.

ockwall ( s, unless something was done now, all of the third floor would remain partment m for five years, three-fourths of it would remain empty for eight to 12 the most ex and the remaining half of the floor would be empty for over 12 years. same time that all of this space would be empty, several county re invited un ons would remain in older, cramped, inefficient buildings.

answer was simple -- utilize the space in the new courthouse now

while at the same time keeping space available for expansion. As an added benefit, close the county leased facilities and close and dispose of several older facilities that would no longer be needed.

Such a plan has been developed.

The new courthouse will be ready for occupancy by mid-October of this year. At that time, all of the functions now located in the Government Center on Ridge Road (the old Cameron Building) will be moved to the first, second and fourth floors of the new courthouse. This will include our two district courts, our court-of-law, the district attorney, the district clerk and the county clerk. Replacing these functions in the Government Center will be the tax assessor, indigent health care, health coordinator, elections office, ag extension office and the driver's license office now located near

These rearrangements will allow us to close and not renew on Sept. 30 three leased facilities -- the current location of the elections office, the current location of the driver's license office and the current location of the ag extension office.

We also are moving our technology department (IT) into the first floor of the library, a location that will allow them to service more quickly the more than 50 computers located in this building while also placing the department nearer to the new courthouse where, between the library and the courthouse, most of their work will be located. By doing this, we then will be able to close the annex, a historic building just off the square on Fannin Street.

To complete this movement, we then are going to move our existing two justice of the peace offices and their two constables to the third floor of the new courthouse. Additionally, as a result of the new census, we will be required to add two additional JPs and two additional constables in Rockwall County. These offices will be added after the General Election in November of 2012, but we are going to go ahead and outfit the third floor now for these new positions.

These movements will allow us to close another building, 108 Fannin St., just across the street from the annex.

These actions will reduce the county facilities from 12 buildings to seven and will save us about \$125,000 per year in operating costs for those facilities. It will also allow us to fill about 8,000 square feet of the empty 30,000 square feet on the third floor.

You might ask, "Why don't you use more of the empty space on the third floor and close more facilities?"

Good question, and the answer all comes down to money.

No monies were placed in the construction budget for the third floor of the new courthouse. To outfit the floor with the needed construction, lights. heat and air conditioning, computer hook-ups, etc, will cost about \$85 per square foot. Thus to place the JPs and their constables on the floor will be about \$900,000.

The intent was to borrow the money for this fit out from our existing reserve fund and then repay the "loan" to ourselves when we sold the buildings to be vacated. With the plan outlined above, we cannot afford to fill additional space on the third floor.

We are now investigating other options that might allow additional use of the space. I suggest you contact your commissioner and let him/her know your thoughts on this.

Jerry Hogan is the Rockwall County Judge. He can be reached at jhogan@rockwallcountytexas.com. His phone number is 972-204-6000 or 214-394-4033.

# Buying friends creates more enemies

Ron Paul

t week Secretary of State Hillary Clinton testified before the House In Affairs Committee, and I had the opportunity to raise some of my rns regarding US foreign policy and the costs of our interventionism d the world.

ny observers claim that the recent overthrow of governments in ern Africa and the Middle East will result in more liberty for individuals those regions. I sincerely hope this proves to be true, but history is e with revolutions that began as a cry for freedom against oppressive mments but ended badly. There are no guarantees that Egyptians, ians, or others will be better off after these heralded regime changes. do know, however, that these conflicts in Africa and the Middle can be made worse if the U.S. government attempts to intervene upport certain candidates or factions. Such intervention would not er US interests or win us new friends, but in fact would undermine the macy of any government that may emerge after the end of old regimes.

here with the sponsorship of a foreign government, Egyptians, Tunisians, Libyans, and others are not likely to take kindly to what they view as one US puppet being replaced by another US puppet. It is ironic, but the US government's endless promotion of "democracy" overseas actually distorts and undermines democracy in targeted nations. The involvement of a foreign power often undermines true self-determination.

Radicals who understand this may use rising resentment and anti-Americanism as leverage to gain power, thus defeating the stated purpose of US involvement in the first place. I have never understood how the US government justifies subsidizing a newspaper or political party abroad in the name of promoting independence and pluralism. It makes no sense.

Unfortunately it seems to me that the administration has learned nothing from recent events in the Mediterranean region. Secretary Clinton emphasized several times at the committee hearing that "nothing is off the table" with regard to a US response to internal civil unrest in Libya. Since when is it our obligation to use political pressure or even military force to of "no-fly zones" and even a land invasion of Libya to aid rebel groups seeking to overthrow the Gadaffi regime. Some military leaders, including Defense Secretary Robert Gates, have rightly warned the more enthusiastic interventionists that such military operations can be enormously costly

both financially and in lives. The costs of trying to run the world are unsustainable, and we simply don't have the money. Morally, it is inexcusable for the US to pick sides in such conflicts overseas, no matter how odious either side may be. Financially, it is no longer possible. The 2012 budget request from the administration for "international affairs," which is code for "foreign aid", is two and a half times larger than it was just nine years ago! As our economy shrinks at home, our obligations increase abroad. As our infrastructure crumbles at home, we continue to spend billions expanding infrastructure in places like Afghanistan and Iraq. If the interventionists have their way, no doubt we will be soon pay to reconstruct the infrastructure we destroy in a Libyan military operation. It does not take a genius to see that we are going broke. njoyed Ju is we would resent and reject any political force that came to power solve every problem overseas? Washington is currently buzzing with talk but Washington remains in denial and intent on business as usual. I fear that if we continue this way we may soon be out of business altogether.

# n explanation about our opinion page

Wesley W. Burnett

r readers will recognize from week-to-week that our opinion page more our mission statement. Historically, American newspapers have d the people as "watchdogs" on government, seeking to inform and te their readers about the actions of their elected and appointed nment officials. The freedom to perform this critical function in a lic form of government was respected and protected by the founders s great nation (First Amendment to the U.S. Constitution).

are dedicated to what we believe is our obligation, serving the e of Rockwall County as their "eyes" and "ears" on government s' behaviors. In addition, of course, the newspaper tells the stories readers. We strive purposely to separate opinion from facts. We rstand the importance of the trust our readers have placed in us.

You will find opinions on the opinion page. And, in consideration of our mission statement, our opinion page is designed specifically to promote those principles so eloquently described in our American Declaration of Independence and our constitution.

Some of our readers may from time-to-time be offended by opinions expressed on these opinion pages ... and certainly there are going to be differences of opinion. We are not offended by those differences, in fact, we cherish diversity of opinion. That's why we publish letters to the editor, which often reflect opposing views that we hold dearly.

That's what our readers expect of us and that is what we do.

While this nation may appear to be slipping rapidly into a communist/ socialist form of government, we hold firmly to the founding American principles, and will use all our resources to stand firmly against those who wish to "transform" America.

You'll read about those issues on these pages. We pray our words will challenge those who disagree with our view to take a closer look at the issues we present. We only ask that we maintain cordial and respectful discourse in our disagreement.

**Rockwall County News Mission Statement** It is the mission of this newspaper to promote the rights of individuals. guided by the principles so eloquently described in the American Declaration of Independence. The right of life, liberty and ownership of property are the cornerstones of our freedom. The sole purpose of government is to enhance our liberty and freedom. Therefore, we hold every elected and appointed agent of government accountable to that standard.

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**Legal Notices** 

### - Public Notice -

The Rockwall City Council will continue a public hearing on Monday, March 21, 2011 at 6:00 p.m. in the Council Chambers at Rockwall City Hall, 385 South Goliad, Rockwall, Texas, to consider the following item:

Z2010-021: Proposed Zoning Change – Agricultural to Commercial - 5133 S FM 549 Continue a public hearing and consider a request by D. W. Bobst of JBR2, LLC for approval of a zoning change from (Ag) Agricultural district to (C) Commercial district on a 7.32-acre property known as Tract 17-12, Abstract 80, W. W. Ford Survey and located at 5133 S FM 549, and take any action necessary.

All interested parties are encouraged to attend. Please contact the City of Rockwall Planning and Zoning staff at (972) 771-7745 with any questions. Additional information can be found on all current Zoning cases on the City's website: http://www.rockwall.com/Planning/ZoningChanges.asp

### PUBLIC NOTICE

In comliance with Transportation Code 683-031 if you have legal ownership on one of the following vehicles, please contact Chubs Towing & Recovery, Inc. at 972-771-4451 to reclaim the vehicle by paying the accrued charges. Failure to reclaim the vehicle by April 1, 2011 is a waiver of all rights and interest in the vehicle and is a consent to sell the vehicle at Public Auction. Rockwall PD, Rockwall Sherriff Department, Royse City PD, and Chubs Towing & Recovery, Inc. will be selling these vehicles at Public Auction April 8, 2011 at 9:00 AM at Newell Auctioneer, 8031 S. Central, Dalla TX 972-636-0033.

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RFP NOTICE FOR BANKS

ROYSE CITY INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT P.O. BOX 479, 810 OLD GREENVILLE RD.

ROYSE CITY, TEXAS 75189

Contact: Angel Cook, Purchasing Director 972-636-2413 or email

cooka@rcisd.org for more information.

To Serve as Depository for the Purpose of Assisting with the Banking Functions for ALL Funds of the Royse City Independent School

Pursuant to existing provisions of Subchapter G, School District Depositories, Texas Education Code, it is the intention of the Board of Trustees of the District to select a Depository to assist with the banking functions for all funds of the District for a two-year period commencing not later than September 01, 2011 and ending August 31, 2013 or until such time as a successor Depository is named.

The legal provisions providing for the naming of a Depository of the District are set forth in Subchapter G, School District Depositories, Sections 45.201 through 45.209, of the Texas Education Code. Investments by the District will be governed by the Government Code, Chapter 2256, Public Funds Investment. Securities pledged as collateral to secure District deposits will be governed by the Government Code, Chapter 2257, Collateral for Public Funds.

Sealed RFPs are to be submitted using the attached RFP forms. They will be received in the office of the Purchasing Director, Ms. Angel Cook of the Royse City Independent School District, 810 Old Greenville Rd. Royse City, Texas 75189, until 2:00 p.m. on April 14, 2011, at which time said RFP will be publicly opened and names only read. All RFPs must be sealed and clearly marked on the outside, "RFP to Serve as Depository for Royse City Independent School District Funds. Attention: Angel Cook." Banks submitting RFPs should be careful to see that the appropriate RFP form is used.

All RFPs will be evaluated by the Purchasing Director, Angel Cook, Chief Financial Officer, Jimmy Butler, Jr. and Business Manager, T Elaine Flowers and a written recommendation will be made to the Board of Trustees and released to interested parties by May 09, 2011. The Board of Trustees will designate the Depository at the regular meeting on May 9, 2011.

The criteria that will be used to make the selection include the following:

1) Cost of services 2) Electronic bank services offered

3) Interest rates offered on time deposits, checking accounts and/or repurchase agreements

4) Financial strength of institution 5) Type of third-party institution holding collateral 6) Any additional services offered

The District reserves the right to reject any and all RFPs and to accept the RFP the District considers most advantageous. Acceptance of a RFP will be based on the total package of services offered by the banking institution.

Legislative Change

Changes in the law that may be enacted by the State Legislature, in session, could alter the scope of requirements as stated in this document. Your RFP should conform to all statutes in effect at the time of RFP opening.

A. Any additional information which is necessary for the preparation of a RFP, including information regarding the District's current and projected financial situation, should be requested in writing.

810 Old Greenville Rd. Royse City, Texas 75189.

A written response will be prepared by Angel Cook, Purchasing Director, of the Royse City Independent School District, P.O. Box 479 or

laws that would thereafter affect the depository agreement.

1. The successful RFPder will notify the District in writing within ten (10) days of any changes in Federal or State regulations or The bank's records relating to the District's accounts shall be open to review by either the District, its independent auditors and

the Central Education Agency. A Texas Education Agency depository contract will be forwarded to the successful RFPder. 4. The District reserves the right to exclude direct payroll deposit service from the depository contract.

Type of Account (One Each) Interest Bearing/

The District presently maintains accounts as listed below. The District reserves the right to open additional accounts and/or to close accounts during the course of the depository contract. Type of Account (One Each) Interest Bearing/

Non-Interest Bearing

General Operating Interest & Sinking Construction Fund IB Workers Compensation NIB

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Non-Interest Bearing

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**Legal Notices** 

Application has been made for a Private Club Registration Permit for an Unincorporated Association of Persons DBA AAKI's 19th HOLE at 846 FM 2453, Royse City, Rockwall County, Texas. Said application

age Commission in accordance with

the provisions of the Texas Alcoholic

Beverage Code. Officers: Kirk Jacob Froehlich - Presi-

THIS 1ST DAY OF MARCH, 2011. TEXAS.

Cause No. PR11-03 ESTATE OF H. G. HOWARD, JR., DECEASED

Letters Testamentary for the Estate of H.G. HOWARD, JR., Deceased, were issued on February 23, 2011, in Cause No. PR11-03 pending in the County

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dent & Secretary

**Public Notice** 

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT RACETRAC BEVERAGE COM-PANY DBA RACETRAC BEV-ERAGE COMPANY #574 HAS FILED A WRITTEN APPLICA-TION DATED THE 25TH DAY OF FEBRUARY, 2011 TO BE ISSUED A WINE AND BEER RETAILER'S OFF-PREMISE PERMIT, AT 2301 GOLIAD STREET S. ROCKWALL, ROCKWALL COUNTY, TEXAS. OFFICERS OF RACETRAC BEV-ERAGE COMPANY INCLUDE: THOMAS BROWN/PRES/TREAS/ SEC, BEN DRENNANNP/DIREC-TOR AND CHARLES BOOTHNP DIRECTOR. IN COMPLIANCE WITH SECTION 61.38 OF THE "TEXAS ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE CODE", SAID APPLICATION WILL BE HEARD BEFORE THE HONOR-ABLE JERRY HOGAN, COUNTY JUDGE OF ROCKWALL COUNTY TEXAS, LOCATED AT 101 EAST RUSK STREET, 3RD FLOOR, IN ROCKWALL, TEXAS ON THE 17TH DAY OF MARCH, 2011 AT 8:30 O'CLOCK AM. WITNESS MY HAND AND SEAL OF OFFICE SHELLI MILLER, COUNTY CLERK, ROCKWALL COUNTY,

COUNTY COURT AT LAW OF ROCKWALL COUNTY, TEXAS NOTICE TO ALL PERSONS HAV-ING CLAIMS AGAINST THE ES-TATE OF H.G. HOWARD, JR.

Notice is hereby given that original

Call 972-722-3099 Classified Advertising Court of Rockwall County, Texas, to: **EDDIE HURST** Independent Executor of the Estate of

H.G. HOWARD, JR., Deceased 1213 Gonzales Drive Mesquite, Texas

All persons having claims against this Estate, which is currently being administered, are required to present them within the time and in the manner provided by law.

DATED the day of March,

Respectfully submitted, NEEDHAM o VERNONE 1412 Main Street, Suite 1400 Dallas, Texas 75202 (214) 741-7447 telephone (214) 761-1910 facsimile

FRANK E. NEEDHAM State Bar No. 14854450 ATTORNEY FOR INDEPENDENT **EXECUTOR** 

Legal Notice REQUEST FOR PROPOSAL ROCKWALL INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT BANK DEPOSITORY SERVICES RFP 11-3.22-125

Proposals received until 2:00 PM

March 22, 2011 The Rockwall Independent School District is receiving sealed proposals for bank depository services for the 2011 - 2013 biennium. The District anticipates award at the April 18th board meeting. Proposals should be in a sealed envelope to the attention of the Director of Purchasing and marked with the proposal number and name. Proposals will be received until 2:00 PM on March 22, 2011 at the Administration Building located at 1050 Williams Street, Rockwall TX 75087 at which time said proposals will be publicly opened but not read.

This is a requirements-type proposal for all depository services for the Rockwall Independent School District. This contract will be for a period of two years (one biennium) but may be extended for two additional bienniums. Potential proposers may request proposal specifications at dmacdonald@ rockwallisd.org .

The Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids/proposals and to waive any irregularities, technicalities or informalities in any bids or the bid

**Public Notice** 

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# Rockwall County Sports

# lady Hawks move up with 1st win over RHS

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A SEVE OVIDIN The revented Rockwall from clinchplace in the district, which a kets victory would have done. E DATE eeded that," said RHHS head arco Duran. "It will help us getup, going upward." He nted out that during the district

## LIS girls, of the colors qualify CENSE come home regionals.

ORDIN Ro vall placed first in both the boys' 'competition at the district gym-EDT stie neet that finished Friday, March D Mar , ng High School.

CH OFIBO RHS teams qualified for the SEVE-gir ( Championships, which will be DING heir home floor at RHS Tuesday id Ninesday, March 29 and 30.

ayor Le y Kenzie Hedges' first-place ally Sections inish, the Rockwall girls totaled points to 221.90 for runner-up Il-Heath. MacArthur placed

In he boys' competition, the NTIOelle ackets finished with 325.50 ATTOINT ollowed by RHHS with 304,40. JacArthur was third and Irving

> es' score of 77.90, 2.2 points f individual runner-up Carolyn 1 of Rockwall-Heath, included t's only 10.0 perfect score, in the

competition included both m sory and Optional exercises, and y Jackets had the first-place finall four events.

With He es, a senior who has signed a letand trot ent to compete for the University ucky next season, totaled 19.85 two rounds in the vault, 19.35 on ven bars and 18.50 in the floor . She finished first in those three Her 19.20 on the balance beam only teammate Kailea Coles'

ng, in Constraint finished fourth all-around at ext4.6 which included third place in the City au 1 9.1). Right behind her in fourth in that event was RHS' Lindsay 19.05. She was third on the floor and eighth all-around (55.95). ackets swept the first three places floor, with Jenna Jeffrey second

> wall's Sarah Beasley was ninth and (55.25), with consistent fifthnishes on the bars (18.25), beam and floor (18.50). Teammate Pettett was fourth on the beam at

season's first half the Lady Hawks were on a roll, having beaten Wylie and Wylie East before losing to Rockwall. RHHS came in to Tuesday's match following a loss to Wylie and a tie with Wylie East.

"We talked a lot with these kids, telling them to come together and support each other," Duran said.

who missed the final minutes because of a lower-leg injury, and goalie Ashton Hierholzer in starring roles.

"She had a shutout and played well," Duran said of Hierholzer.

RHS dominated play in the first half, but missed its best scoring chance when

The Lady Hawks did that, with Bacon, a corner kick was headed just wide of the

In the second half, with a north wind behind them, the Lady Hawks had the upper hand.

Rockwall nearly scored about 3 minutes before Bacon's goal. Savannah Warnick blocked a pass in RHHS' end and moved in alone on Hierholzer. The goalie came out and smothered Warnick's shot almost off her foot.

Rockwall-Heath's resurgence had begun Friday, March 4, with a 4-0 victory at Quinlan Ford.

The Lady Hawks improved to 13-5-

2 overa 1 and 7-2-2 in the district. They have already qualified for the playoffs, and will be playing their final district game Friday at Lovejoy. A victory over the Lady Leopards would clinch second place for RHHS.



Lady Hawks' Baily Bacon (21) takes control of the ball against the Lady Jackets' Nicole Meyers (6) and Kendall Smith (8). At back are Lady Hawks' Laura Dobbs (3) and Jenna Simmons (12).

Photo by Carl McClung/Rockwall County News

## Bulldogs move closer to first playoff berth

Yellowjackets scored a goal - and two

more in the second half for a 3-0 victory.

That didn't crush RC's spirit. The

Dawgs came back Tuesday to defeat

Wylie East 1-0 on Bryan Romero's goal.

With a much deserved rest in the

form of a bye Friday, Royse City still

Royse City had a chance to all but wrap up its first boys' soccer playoff berth Friday night, March 4.

The Bulldogs appeared to be in good position, holding the much more established Rockwall team scoreless

## Leverett leads Fulton to fifth in Crowley Nazarene Christian track meet

Dylan Leverett won the 100-meter dash and long jump to lead The Fulton School to fifth place Saturday among

## Nazarene shuts out RCA Lady Warriors

Crowley Nazarene Christian Academy defeated the Rockwall Christian Academy softball team 18-0 Monday.

RCA's next game is scheduled for March 18 on its home field at the Chiesl Baseball Complex against Poetry Community Christian School.

more than a dozen teams at the Crowley Nazarene Christian Lion Relays.

The Falcons senior finished the 100 in 11.4 seconds, and long-jumped 19 feet, 4 inches. Leverett also was second in the high jump at 5-3.

Fulton's 4X100-meter relay team placed second, and the 4X200 relay was

Dallas The Covenant School finished first in the meet. Heritage Christian Academy was third.

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## Lady Jackets open district softball with win

through most of the first half before the is in position to reach the playoffs. A

After breaking even while navigating a treacherous non-district schedule, the Rockwall softball team opened its District 10-4A schedule Tuesday with a 16-2 victory at Highland Park.

Every Lady Jackets starter had at least one hit - including extra-base hits by Cyndi Bertrand, Kennedy Harrison, Ashton Atwell, Taylor Lemons, Bailey Frierson and winning pitcher Laycee Holcomb.

The victory improved RHS' record to 8-7 overall and 1-0 in the district.

Over the weekend, the Lady Jackets split six games at the Wylie Tournament. On Thursday, Rockwall dropped a 5-4 decision to Lovejoy before out-slugging North Mesquite 16-12. The Lady Jackets were out-hit 13-10, but six North Mesquite errors contributed to their scoring output. Audrey Farfan's double was the Lady Jackets' only extra-base hit.

Maddy Taylor was the winning pitcher. The next day, Mesquite Horn out-hit RHS 13-5, then the Lady Jackets edged Birdville 5-4

win over first-place Lovejoy Tuesday

or a Rockwall victory over fourth-place

Wylie would put the Bulldogs into the

fourth and final playoff spot from District

The program has come a long way

in just its third season in a soccer dis-

Saturday began with South Grand Prairie powering three home runs against

Taylor and Holcomb on the way to a 12-6 victory. Rockwall then drubbed a shorthanded Sherman team 18-0. That score resulted in putting RHS 16th in the current state 4A poll and Sherman (12-7-1)

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trict. Taylor Pollock, who will play at

McMurry University in Abilene next

season, is the senior leader. Romero is

the team's leading scorer, and Logan

Humphries leads a group of promising

sophomores.



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## Rockwall County Sports

# Pille pitches 2 no-hitters for Lady Bulldogs

Royse City senior Alicia Pille may be headed to Kansas after she graduates, but for now she could be the queen of Grand Prairie. And maybe Mount Pleasant.

The pitcher, who has signed a letter of intent to play softball at the University of Kansas, shut out both South Grand Prairie and Grand Prairie as the Lady Bulldogs split six games last weekend at the Wylie Tournament.

Saturday's 7-0 victory over Grand Prairie was a no-hitter with 16 strikeouts, but blanking SGP 2-0 on Thursday was an equally impressive achievement.

"She shut them down on one hit, and they have lots of hitting," said RC head coach Michelle Booker.

As if to illustrate her point, at the time Pille was pitching her no-hitter at Founders Park in Wylie, South Grand Prairie was beating up on Rockwall 12-6. The Warriors bashed three home runs against the state's 16th-ranked 4A team.

Royse City is ranked sixth, largely on the strength of Pille's pitching. Three days after pitching her no-hitter against Grand Prairie, Pille pitched another no-hitter and struck out 19 as the Lady Bulldogs opened their District 13-4A

season with a 5-0 victory at Mount Pleasant. In that game, Royse City scored two runs in the first inning, one in the third and

## Lady Hawks open district play with win

During the non-district softball schedule, Richardson Pearce won 10 games. Meanwhile, Rockwall-Heath was suffering injuries and suffering losses mounting into the teens.

When the teams got together Tuesday at RHHS for their District 10-4A open-

ing game, the result might have seemed predictable: Someone was going to win by the 10-run rule. That's exactly what happened, but it was the Lady Hawks taking a 15-5 victory

RHHS had just six hits, but seven errors by the Lady Mustangs helped produce

a season-high 15 runs for the Lady Hawks. Desiree Calhoun was the winning pitcher; Pearce managed just three hits. Rockwall-Heath had lost all five of its games over the weekend in the McKinney

ISD Tournament.

On Thursday, Princeton took a 10-0 victory. The score was the same against Flower Mound Marcus the next day, when Mount Pleasant also won 13-5 over the Lady Hawks.

RHHS lost Saturday to Haltom and to Garland Naaman Forest 8-2. Against Naaman Forest, Katie Robertson and Ashlee Reese drove in the Lady Hawks' runs with ground outs.

## Hawks qualify for regional gymnastics

Rockwall-Heath qualified for the regional gymnastics meet by placing second in both the boys' and girls' competition at the district meet Thursday and Friday, March 3 and 4, at Irving High School.

The Region I Championships are scheduled for Tuesday and Wednesday, March 29 and 30, close to home at Rockwall High School.

In the girls' competition, the Lady Hawks trailed RHS just 230.75 points to 221.90, with Irving MacArthur placing third.

The RHHS boys totaled 304.40 to 325.50 for the Yellowjackets, with MacArthur third and Irving fourth.

The Rockwall-Heath girls' top all-around finishers were Carolyn Sherwin, second with 75.70 points; Jade Bowerman, third at 75.10, and Jacquelyn Doughty, seventh with 69.80. Sherwin was second behind district all-around champion Kenzie Hedges of

Rockwall in the vault (19.30) and floor exercise (19.10). The Lady Hawks' freshman also was third on the uneven bars (18.85) and sixth on the balance beam

Bowerman, a senior, placed second on the bars (19.00), third on the beam (18.70), fourth on the floor (18.60) and sixth in the vault (18.80).

For the Hawks, Trevor Newell, Skylar Patrick and Cameron Callaway finished 5-6-7 with scores of 99.60, 96.90 and 95.00.

## Jackets' win streak stopped by RHHS

by Lary Bump

Rockwall started slowly before breaking loose for its fifth consecutive boys' soccer victory Friday, March 4.

The momentum gathered during those wins, including Friday's 3-0 shutout at Royse City, came to a halt Tuesday. That's when Rockwall-Heath left RHS with a 2-0 victory that all but consigned the Yellowjackets to third place in District

With two games remaining, the Jackets are 11-8 overall and 7-3 in the district. They're two games behind second-place Lovejoy at 9-1. At 5-5-1 in 21-4A, fourth-place Royse City can't catch RHS.

RC frustrated Rockwall offense until just before halftime, when the Yellowjackets' Christian Soldat drilled a direct kick on one bounce past the Bulldogs' goalie for the game's first goal.

RHS added second-half goals by Trei Rodriguez and Kyle Crawford.

After the game, Jackets head coach Troy Williams said, "We've been tweaking positions and getting personnel in the right spot. I guarantee you the guys are

"We're a deeper team now. Injuries got us hard at the beginning of the season. At Garland, we only had one sub on the bench." The Jackets are nearly at full strength. The only player missing, and he's a big

loss, is injured senior Matt Bonfante.

Sophomore Soldat has been Rockwall's leading scorer all season. Williams

said, "He's a kid who can score. His speed gets him out of traps." Soldat is likely to cross the 30-goal threshold before RHS' Bi-District playoff

## Bulldogs win 1 of 3 tight games at Invitational

Royse City's challenging non-district baseball schedule has left the Bulldogs with a 2-6 record.

They won one of three games at last weekend's David Crumpton Invitational at Mesquite, then dropped a tough 5-4 decision at DeSoto Monday.

RC defeated Dallas Skyline 7-6 Thursday at Tillery Field. The Dawgs had an 8-7 advantage in hits that included doubles by Jared Jordan and Marcielo Arredondo. Dylan Funderburk was the winning pitcher.

On Friday, Mesquite overcame the Bulldogs 5-3. Three of RC's hits were doubles - two by Taylor Hearn and one by losing pitcher Mitchell Venhaus.

Saturday's opponent was Ennis, which prevailed 7-1.

Monday's game was tied 4-4 entering the bottom of the seventh inning, when DeSoto pushed across the winning run. For Royse City, Funderburk belted a triple and losing pitcher Jordan hit a double.

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two more in the fifth.

The Lady Bulldogs had used the same kind of pecking-away offense to defeat Grand Prairie, putting runners on base and bringing them home with walks, outs and timely base hits.

Booker said, "Last year I felt we were lacking in moving runners along. We don't have the big power hitters like we did last year, but we do have base hit-

"I don't much attention to the rankings, but it's OK. We keep telling the kids that because we're ranked, they've got to play to that level. Most of them are

young, so they don't understand that yet. They're just glad to be here." At Wylie, Pille also shut out heavy-hitting Mesquite Horn for seven it and 18 sup

Friday. Using tiebreaker rules, each team scored a run in the eighth inning all, RHHS the Lady Bulldogs outscored Horn 3-2 in the ninth to take a 4-3 victory.

RC lost close games to Birdville 3-1 and to Prosper 4-0 with Kourtney i pitching. Bishop Lynch defeated the Lady Bulldogs Saturday morning. 1 st boys' 500 left that game, with sophomore Kyla Simmons coming in to pitch for the with a with time in several years.

## Hawks still undefeated – in district lea

Rockwall-Heath lost a baseball game for the first time this season on Saturday.

The 6-3 loss to Weatherford at the Burleson Classic was just the fourth in the last two seasons (53 games) for the Hawks. On the same day, they were

tied 4-4 by Crowley.

"We came out kind of flat on Saturday," RHHS head coach Greg Harvey said. "We play those things to work out the kinks and get ready for

and - boy - were the Hawks ready.

In a game delayed 40 minutes because of lightning, pitcher Jake Thompson set down visiting Richardson Pearce in the top of the first inning.

In the bottom of that inning, the first District play began Tuesday night, two Hawks reached base, and Bret

Boswell belted a three-run home With two more RHHS batters of bases, Timbo Duncan crushed an three-run homer. It was still 6-0 when Rock

Heath came to bat in the second in the secon Austin Stewart led off with a la Heath 5k run. The next batter, Jovan Hema also homered. So did Boswell. A amily-frien point, RHHS had a 9-0 lead base all ages a five home runs with just three by from the co

The pace let up after that, bu Heart of game ended after 4 1/2 innings as a version victory for the Hawks (9-1-1 ovi an Ratchiffs 1-0 in the district) and a four-hit; are a hom out for Thompson.

Harvey said, "Jake did a great mily who He had to battle through a few s with runners in scoring position. ale and fer hits he gave up didn't hurt him.

At Burleson Thursday, RHHS defeated North Crowley 9-5 with ers by Hernandez and Duncan and doubles by Jake Baxter backing Thompson's pitching, and Mans Timberview 13-1 with two hor by Hernandez and one by Thom supporting winning pitcher ( Copley.

Friday's games were closer over Red Oak, with Baxter the ning pitcher and Duncan provide triple, and 11-7 over Burleson, Boswell and Duncan slamming ers to make Hernandez a w pitcher.

Those games enabled the Hawk open the season with eight consecu victories, which is impressive u compared with last year's 38-0 sta

RHHS out-hit Crowley 13-6, Nick Peterson's double was Hawks' only extra-base hit as teams deadlocked 4-4. Weather won despite Hernandez's two doub Stewart was the losing pitcher.

## Despite loss, Lady Jackets still can win distric

by Lary Bump

The Rockwall girls' soccer team left the field at Rockwall-Heath Tuesday night in what head coach Melissa Garcia called a "cloud of disappointment."

Photo by Carl McClung/Rockwall County News

Jake thompson (15) winds up for a Hawks' pitch against Richardson Pearce.

The Lady Jackets had just lost a district game for the first time this season. On top of that, it was the first time RHHS had defeated Rockwall in the three years they have been playing as district rivals.

In the 1-0 defeat, senior Kendall Smith left with what appeared to be a left knee injury 34 minutes into the game.

"It popped!" she shouted as she went down on the artificial turf. She was carried off the field, then returned on crutches with her leg encased in a brace during

Garcia said, "Kendall will be going to see a doctor (Wednesday); we are not sure about the extent of her injuries."

Entering the game, RHS was undefeated in District 21-4A, with seven consecu-

tive wins and a nine-game unbeaten streak that included a tie. The Lady Jackets held the upper hand for virtually the entire first half. They took three corner kicks to just one for RHHS. The third of those was Rockwall's best chance to score, but the kick to the front of the net was headed wide to the

Rockwall-Heath took more control in the second half. A sliding save an catch of a long direct kick were RHS' toughest saves, and the Lady Jadmissed their best chance when Lady Hawks goalie Ashton Hierholzer came to smother a shot by Savannah Warnick.

The frustration grew when RHHS' Bailey Bacon put in a 40-yard goal dun flieger, P the 66th minute for the game's only goal.

Garcia said, "Last night's loss was a tough one, but we are learning from Courte mistakes we make and using those lessons in the playoffs. We are in first, I with a win on Friday night, we secure our first District Championship!"

The Lady Jackets (8-1-1 in the district) has clinched a playoff berth could clinched first place by defeating Rockwall-Heath. They'll have chances to clin by winning either of their final two district games, Friday against Quinlan II or Tuesday vs. fourth-place Wylie.

On Friday, March 4, Rockwall had shut out Royse City 5-0. Kendall's sist Kayla Smith, scored her first three goals while playing in just her second soo Unffers game this season. Nicole Salom and Shelby Soldat also put in goals for the La



Lady Jackets' Bethany Schomin, Bekah Barton (goalie), Nicole Myers (6), Kayla Smith (12) defend against a strike by Lady Hawks' Kitty Winstel (5).

Photo by Carl McClung/Rockwall County News

## Jackets break even for week, lose district opener

After winning three of five games at last weekend's Dallas Jesuit Preparatory School Tournament, the Rockwall baseball team on Tuesday lost its District 10-4A opening game at Highland Park

The Yellowjackets (6-4 overall, 0-1 in the district) broke on top, but HP (12-1, 1-0) came back for a 9-4 victory. RHS' offense came mostly from Steve Bean's home run and Corey Mills' double.

For the most part, the week was win one, lose one.

On Thursday at the Jesuit Tournament, the Jackets split two games. They defeated Mesquite Poteet 9-0, with Thomas Anderson, the losing pitcher at Highland Park, throwing a two-hitter. Rockwall's offense countered those hits with three homers - by Spencer Edwards, Blake Turner and Chris Colacecchi. Texarkana Texas defeated Rockwall 9-6. Bean also had a homer and a double in that game, with Edwards and Mason Holley contributing a double apiece. Josh Deloach was the losing pitcher

Saturday, when the Yellowjackets split two one-run games, was more the same. RHS defeated Dallas Bishop Lynch 4-3 before losing to host Jesul 8-7. Against Bishop Lynch, Turner cracked three doubles and winning pitche Deloach had one. The Jackets outhit Jesuit 8-7, including two doubles by Mills but four errors hurt their cause. Clayton Garcia was the losing pitcher.

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In between, Rockwall won the only game it played Friday, defeating Kyll Lehman 6-3. Mills homered, and Edwards pounded two doubles and a triple support winning pitcher Brewer Money.

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## irst-place Hawks win 2 more shutouts

ie two hottest boys' soccer District 21-4A squared off t was Rockwall-Heath that from Rockwall with a 2-0

ough the host Yellowjackets ve games in a row, the outn't a surprise.

1, RHHS is the district's team. The Hawks are 9-1-1 16-3-2 overall) and can win boys' soccer district chamwith a win or tie in their final ct me Friday at Lovejoy.

That's also an opportunity for Rockwall-Heath to avenge its only district loss, 2-1 to the second-place Leopards to end the first half of the district schedule.

At that point, RHHS was 4-1-1 and had outscored district opponents 28-7 the first time through the district. Since then, the Hawks have gone 5-0 with a 28-1 scoring advantage and four consecutive shutouts.

Before defeating Rockwall-Heath defeated Quinlan Ford 15-0 Friday night. March 4, behind Chase Minter's five goals.

Other scorers against Ford were Colt McNally with three goals, Carlos Alanso with two and Jay Anderson, Jose Contreras, Joseph Howell, Jeremy Jarvis and Christopher Logue with one

At Rockwall, Minter and Parker Swanson scored the Hawks' goals. They already have qualified for the playoffs, and can finish no worse than second in the district. Taking the dis-Rockwall, trict title would give RHHS a more favorable playoff seeding.

## leart of Heath 5k Run cheduled for April 23

off with e 4 7 of Heath will host the 2011 ovan Hat c leath 5k Run/Walk on April

O leade nily-friendly event will be just the lages and athletic abilities, ins om the casual walker or baby ter the elite runner.

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hurt have le and female race categories lay, Ridix d by age with awards prey9.5 and the top three in each class as Ounces as vards going to the top runners

overall. The age brackets are u-11; 12-14; 15-19; 20-29; 30-39; 40-49; 50-59; and 60 and up.

The run will begin at 8:30 a.m. rain or shine at Heath City Hall at 200 Laurence Drive. A race T-shirt will be given to every participant while supplies last, and drawings for door prizes donated by local merchants will be conducted after the race.

Early registration fee is \$15 (by April 20). Registration will be \$20 after April 20, including on the morning of the race. The youth registration fee is \$10 in advance and at the race.

Pre-registration packet pick-up will be from noon to 6 p.m. April 22 at Rockwall Running Center, 811 E.

Yellow Jacket Lane. Packet pick-up and registration at the race will begin at 7:30 a.m. with an 8:15 a.m. warm-

Online registration and forms are available at heathtx.com or at the Heath City Hall.

All proceeds from the run will benefit the Heath Trails System that will connect public areas, parks and neigh-

For information on sponsorship or donating a prize to the race, contact Kim Dobbs, assistant city manager, at 972-771-6228 or kdobbs@heathtx. com.

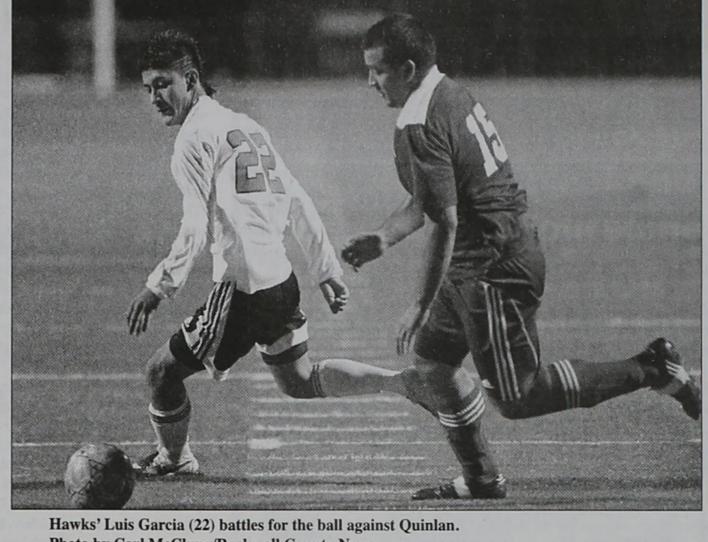


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## Sound of Music,' 'Music Man' planned for June, July by RSM

As the local weather begins to heat up, so will the local music scene with the premier season of the Rockwall Summer Musicals.

"The Sound of Music," June 24-26, and "Music Man," July 29-31, will be used as fundraisers for the Rockwall Independent School District and will be offered in the Rockwall Performing Arts Center.

The goal of the summer musicals program is to bring quality musical theatre into the area while working with the school district to mentor children in the performing arts. The organization also tentatively plans to offer summer camps in the future that would allow talented residents to share their skills in set-building, musical perfor-

mance, acting and sound and lighting. Barbara Doubt, a local vocal coach and choreographer, will direct both productions. She has been owner and director of the Performing Arts School in Garland-Richardson for 10 years and has performed in the Dallas Opera, Garland Summer Musicals, Footlight musicals and with the Mavericks Granny ACCS dance team. In addition, she has served as director for "Music Man," "Guys and Dolls," "Kiss Me Kate" and "That's Entertainment" for Rockwall Community Playhouse and for "Fiddler on the Roof" at the First

United Methodist Church. Producer of "The Sound of Music," Jacob Thomas is a graduate of the Conservatory of Theater Arts at Webster University in St. Louis. He spent his post-graduate years producing in New York City off-Broadway. He has produced and starred in countless shows over the years, including "All My Children" and several Shakespearean plays.

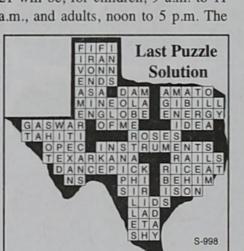
Serving as musical director for "The Sound of Music," Roberta Pavlov came to Rockwall 22 years ago after having spent her early career as a road and studio musician, composer and music retailer. Since that time, she has headed numerous area nonprofits including the Rockwall YMCA, United Way and Rockwall Community Playhouse and served on other countless boards in the area. Currently she accompanies and performs while also taking roles onstage and behind the scenes in various theatrical productions. Additionally, she works in marketing and graphic design while allowing time for her adjunct passions of painting, reading,

The Rev. Alan Clark will be musical director of "Music Man." He is the minister of music and fine arts and has been at FUMC Rockwall for 11 years. He is a graduate of Duke University where he received a B.A. with studies in religion and music. He received his certification in church music from Perkins School of Theology at SMU. Clark has served in churches in Terrell, New Orleans, Monroe, La., Gallatin, Tenn., and Tyler. He has professional experience in drama and TV and video production and is the director of the Rockwall Children's Chorus. First United Methodist Church is providing

skiing, tennis and horses.

financial support for the production. Auditions for "The Sound of Music". will be conducted on April 9-10 at Utley Middle School. Children will audition April 9 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., while adults will audition from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. On April 10, adults only will audition from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.

Auditions for "Music Man" will be May 21-22 at the First United Methodist Church. Auditions on may 21 will be, for children, 9 a.m. to 11 a.m., and adults, noon to 5 p.m. The



May 22 auditions are for adults only, 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.

For audition requirements, visit rockwallsummermusical.com or call 214-202-9673.

Sponsors are also needed.

RSM will be led this year by its board members, including Jacob Thomas, president; Julie Pflieger, secretary; Roberta Pavlov, parliamentarian; Patrick Persons, treasurer; and officers Phyllis Johnson, Aimee Thibodeaux, Marvis Kisselburgh, Barbara Coleson and Barbara Doudt.





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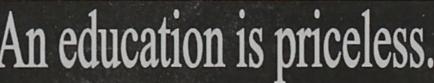
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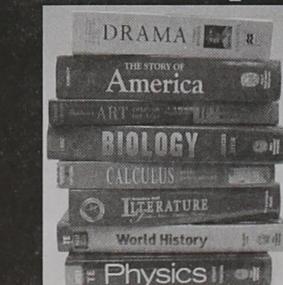
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Rockwall Summer Musicals is making plans for a pair of blockbuster productions this summer, luding "The Sound of Music" on June 24-26 and "Music Man" July 29-31. Auditions for the ws begin in April. Pictured are RSM board members, including, at top, Jacob Thomas, Julie eger, Phyllis Johnson, Roberta Pavlov and Patrick Persons and, at front, Aimee Thibodeaux, rvis Kisselburgh, Barbara Coleson and Barbara Doudt.

Courtesy photo/Rockwall County News

## **Sports Notes**

offers Spring Tennis Camp

14-16 at the RHHS courts. Camp will be open to students of all levels of abil-

from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. March

For registration details contact Cindie Taylor at lamajo@sbcglobal.net or call 972-860-9000. For more details

### on the camp, visit the RTU website at vall Tennis Unlimited will ity. Cost will be \$20 per day or \$50 for rockwalltennis.usta.com. annual Spring Tennis Camp three days. Pre-registration is required. Exclusively in Your Hometown Newspaper

# Rockwall County Sports Schedules

Heritage Christian Academy Eagles 1y, March 18 - Track: at HSA Relays, Hurst L.D. Bell, 2 p.m.

### Rockwall Christian Academy Warriors

day, March 15 - Varsity baseball: at Frisco Legacy, 4:30 p.m. sday, March 17 - Varsity baseball: home vs. Flower Mound Coram Deo, Baseball Complex

ay, March 18 - Varsity softball: home vs. Poetry Community Christian, Baseball Complex, 4:30 p.m.

### Rockwall High School Yellowjackets

ay, March 11 - Varsity 1 girls' golf: at Frisco Centennial Invitational, n Ranch, Denton, 9 a.m.

ity baseball: home for I-30 Classic vs. Corsicana, 10 a.m. ball: home vs. Wylie, JV 5 p.m. and varsity 7 p.m.

ity girls' soccer: home vs. Quinlan Ford, 5:30 p.m.

ity boys' soccer: at Quinlan Ford, 6 p.m.

Orange baseball: at Forney Tournament

rday, March 12 -- Varsity 1 girls' golf: at Frisco Centennial Invitational, n Ranch, Denton, 9 a.m.

White baseball: at Wills Point, 2 games, noon

ity baseball: at I-30 Classic

Orange baseball: at Forney Tournament

nday, March 14 - JV White baseball: vs. Plano Vines at Plano Senior High

sday, March 15 - Baseball: home vs. Wylie, JV Orange 4:30 p.m. and /7:30 p.m. ball: at McKinney, JV 5 p.m. and varsity 7 p.m.

's' soccer: at Wylie, 5:30 p.m. and varsity 7:15 p.m.

s' soccer: home vs. Wylie, JV 5:30 p.m. and varsity 7 p.m.

inesday, March 16 - Softball: home vs. Rockwall-Heath, JV 5 p.m. and

rsday, March 17 - Softball: at Garland ISD Tournament, Winters Park, vs. ett 9 a.m. and vs. Garland 12:30 p.m.

eball: at Royse City, JV Orange 10 a.m. and varsity 1 p.m.

White baseball: home vs. Royse City, 11 a.m. lay, March 18 - Baseball: home vs. McKinney, JV Orange 4:30 p.m. and

y 7:30 p.m. White baseball: at McKinney, 4:30 p.m.

urday, March 19 - Softball: at Garland ISD Tournament, Winters Park, vs. Garland 9 a.m. and Garland Naaman Forest 2:15 p.m.

## Rockwall-Heath High School Hawks

Friday, March 11 - Varsity baseball: home for I-30 Classic vs. Terrell, 10 a.m. Softball: at McKinney, JV 5 p.m. and varsity 7 p.m. Girls' soccer: home vs. Lovejoy, JV 5:30 p.m. and varsity 7:15 p.m. Boys' soccer: at Lovejoy, JV 5:30 p.m. and varsity 7:15 p.m.

JV Black baseball: at Forney Tournament Saturday, March 12 - Varsity baseball: at I-30 Classic

JV Black baseball: at Forney Tournament

Monday, March 14 - JV Black baseball: home vs. Plano East, noon JV Red baseball: vs. Plano Williams at Plano East Senior High School, 2 ga-

Tuesday, March 15 – JV Red baseball: home vs. McKinney, 4:30 p.m. Baseball: at McKinney, JV Black 4:30 p.m. and varsity 7:30 p.m. Softball: home vs. McKinney North, JV 5 p.m. and varsity 7 p.m. Wednesday, March 16 - Softball: at Rockwall, JV 5 p.m. and varsity 7 p.m. Varsity baseball: vs. Lake Highlands at Rangers Ballpark, 6 p.m. Friday, March 18 - JV Red baseball: home vs. McKinney North, 4:30 p.m. Baseball: at McKinney North, JV Black 4:30 p.m. and varsity 7:30 p.m. Saturday, March 19 - JV Red baseball: at Frisco Wakeland, 10 a.m. Varsity baseball: vs. Frisco Wakeland at Dr. Pepper Ballpark, noon

### Royse City Bulldogs

Friday, March 11 - Varsity baseball: home for I-30 Classic vs. El Paso Montwood, 10 a.m.JV2 baseball: at Mesquite Horn, noon

Softball: at Sulphur Springs, JV1 5 p.m. and varsity 6:30 p.m. JV2 softball: at Wylie East, 5 p.m.

Varsity and JV girls' tennis: at Nevada Community Tournament

Track: at Jacket Relays Saturday, March 12 -- Varsity baseball: at I-30 Classic

JV1 baseball: at Corsicana Tournament

JV1 softball: at Sulphur Springs Tournament JV2 softball: at Wills Point Tournament

Monday, March 14 - Baseball: home vs. North Mesquite, JV1 10 a.m. and Softball: at Texarkana Texas, JV1 3 p.m. and varsity 4:30 p.m.

Tuesday, March 15 - JV2 baseball: home vs. Texarkana Texas, noon Baseball: at Texarkana Texas, JV1 4:30 p.m. and varsity 7:30 p.m. Girls' soccer: home vs. Lovejoy, JV 5:30 p.m. and varsity 7:15 p.m. Boys' soccer: at Lovejoy, JV 5:30 p.m. and varsity 7:15 p.m. Thursday, March 17 - Baseball: home vs. Rockwall, JV1 10 a.m. and varsity

JV2 baseball: at Rockwall, 11 a.m.

# Carla Brooks fights back by chairing Relay For Life

by Mary Thacker

Carla Brooks has been chairman of the Rockwall County Relay For Life for two years and was the event's co-chair for two years before that. She became involved in the fundraiser for the American Cancer Society because her life was dramatically altered when her husband, Tommy, lost his second chance at life because of the disease.

Tommy Brooks was diagnosed with hepatitis C in 1990, the result of a blood transfusion in the 1970s when blood donations were not carefully screened. Hepatitis C attacks the liver, causing it to lose its ability to filter the blood.

In the '90s, the disease was treated with interferon, which caused terrible side effects and boasted only a 20 percent success rate. Tommy chose not to treat the hepatitis at that point and lived with the complications of the dis-

ease, which included tremors, seizures and edema, for the next 10 years. "At one point," Carla said, "doctors drained 60 pounds of fluid from his body during a week-long period. Additionally, his liver was allowing ammonia to build up in his body, causing him to become disoriented."

Tommy was unable to drive due to the possibility of a seizure. Because of all the many problems her husband was experiencing, Carla

was at the hospital with him so often that everyone knew her.

"People would stop me in the hall for directions," she said.

Carla worked with her laptop in waiting rooms, relying on her company pager to get messages from the office. Unfortunately, Tommy's hepatitis C progressed faster than the cure. By the time the treatment of pegylated alpha interferon and ribavirin was determined to be effective, the disease was too severe for the medication to work.

In 1999 he registered with Transplant Services. He was just two points below the required number to be put on the transplant list for a new liver and

was told to come back in six months.

After enduring more than 10 years of suffering with liver failure, he was looking forward to a second chance for a healthy life. However, when Tommy returned to Transplant Services after the required six-month waiting period, his MRI revealed that his liver was filled with cancer, and he lost his eligibility for a transplant.

The cancer stole Tommy's life quickly, and he died on Father's Day 2000, just six weeks after his diagnosis.

Carla and Tommy's daughter, Victoria, who is now 23, said, "I never knew my dad, because he was always sick."

Carla decided to fight back against the disease, joining the Relay For Life Committee. Her church, First United Methodist Church of Heath, has a long tradition of participation in Relay For Life. Carla credits the congregation's willingness to help raise money for Relay to the overall compassionate na-

ture of its members. "Our church is filled with caring people. I couldn't have made it through Tommy's illness without the help of my church family," Carla said. "They would sit with Tommy, clean our house, do yard work, bring food, anything we needed."

Her church team, Walkers of the Light, earned more than \$10,000 in the 2010 Relay For Life. The team's members have been touched by cancer in a personal way. Lori Gerritsen, Dorothy Burriss and team captain Carolyn Keane are all cancer survivors. Kerrie Beurgerhouse and Mike Rask both have lost loved ones to the disease.

This year's Rockwall County Relay For Life is set for April 29 at Cain Middle School. The community is invited to participate by joining a team, registering as a survivor, sponsoring an individual or just being a part of the fun. For more information, visit relayfor life.org/rockwalltx or call Carla at



Carla Brooks, right, has served as chairman of the Rocky County Relay For Life event for the past two years. Brown assumed the role after losing her husband, Tommy, to cancer. is pictured here with a Relay For Life teammate, Lori Gerritser Courtesy photo/Rockwall County News



Pictured are Austin Taylor and Clayton Miser, both Webel II, at the Cub Scout Pack 2125 Scouting for Food event at t Rockwall Kroger Feb. 19. The scouts from Pack 2125 collect 1,483 items of food, which were then donated to the local for pantry at Helping Hands. This event was part of the Scouting Food effort by Boy Scouts of America.

Courtesy photo/Rockwall County News

# LPMC earns Level IV trauma designation from state agency

Lake Pointe Medical Center recently was designated a Level IV trauma facility by the Texas Department of State Health Services, according to a news release from the Lake Pointe Health Network.

A Level IV designation indicates that the medical center is staffed by physicians and healthcare professionals with advanced trauma training and is capable of providing care for patients who have experienced injuries resulting from auto accidents or who have had significant cardiac, medical or surgical emergencies.

"This designation reflects our commitment of caring for our community and providing the services necessary to help save lives in an emergency situation," said J. Eric Evans, CEO of the LPHN. "Add this designation to

our recent Primary Stroke Center Certifications and Lake Pointe is continuing to grow the level of care necessary to enhance the quality of life in our community."

According to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, trauma is the leading cause of death among Americans under 44 years of age. Some of the top causes of traumatic injury in Texas include transportation, falls, assaults and burns/fires.

LPMC participates in the North Central Texas Trauma Regional Advisory Council the Texas Statewide Trauma System and works closely with local

"We are committed to continually analyzing our physician and staff's performance and training to ensure we remain up to date with the latest trauma care standards," said Jackie Cox, director of the Emergency Department and Urgent Care Center at LPMC. "One of our greatest strengths is our people."



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Lake Pointe Medical Center recently earned designation as a Level IV Trauma Facility by the Texas Department of State Health Service Pictured from the left are Michael Mikesch, RN for LPMC; Mitch Ownby, owner, Rockwall County EMS; Jackie Clifton, RN, traus coordinator for LPMC; Martin Ramirez, paramedic supervisor/FTO, Rockwall County EMS; J. Eric Evans, CEO for LPHN; Dr. Lan Dencklau, ED medical director, LPMC; Chad McClerran, LP/firefighter, Rowlett Fire & Rescue; Jackie Cox, RN and director of ED and UC LPMC: Barry Sullivan, EMT-P/firefighter, Rowlett Fire & Rescue; Ron Simmons, LP, EMS coordinator, Rowlett Fire & Rescue; and E Boon, director of medical staff development, LPMC. Photo courtesy of LPHN/Rockwall County News

## Fulton School plans April 30 fundraise

The Fulton School is organizing a Gala fundraiser, Escape to Margaritaville!, ing Caribbean-inspired cocktails, hula dancers and a limbo contest. A on April 30 at the Hella Shriner Grand Ballroom in Garland.

d'oeuvres reception will kick off the evening, followed by a seated di The event will run from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. and will feature a tiki bar serv- dessert, Watusi reggae band, live/silent auction and a best-dressed containing

VIP tickets include admission the Coconut Grove VIP Pres Reception set for 5:30 p.m.

Organizers are hoping local nesses will help underwrite event through sponsorships, v are tax-deductible. Sponso options begin at \$75.

"By serving as a Gala spo local businesses can help our te ers engage young minds and cre educational memories they'll d ish for a lifetime," said Matth Burgy, Fulton's head of sch "You'll also be making a valuation investment in our country's full by supporting today's youth tomorrow's leaders."

The Fulton School, located Heath, is a private school 1501 Lak serves students in presch through high school. Students from Rockwall, Heath, Royse Mesquite, Garland, Rowlett, W Terrell and Forney.

More information on spor ships is available at fultonsch gala.org.

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Ed Crump with his son and daughter-in-law Al and Erika Crump.

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audio/video production students brought home several awards from the Skills USA District tion conducted Feb. 25 at TSTI-Waco. In the Broadcast News division, RHS Chapter 2120 earned e with Devyn Smith, anchor; Michael Songer, anchor; Alex Tutt, director; and Sam Howell, floor Second place went to the other RHS team comprised of Meagan Massey, anchor; Hunter Gerhart, Carly Roquemore, director; and Justin Roy, floor director. In Television (Video) Production, RHS 2120 took second with Landan Coronado and Gustavo Rodriguez. Pictured at front, from the left, ell, Smith, Massey, Roquemore and Rodriguez and, at back, Tutt, Gerhart, Songer and Coronado. e students pictured are eligible to compete at the state-level contest March 30 through April 2 in

tesy photo/Rockwall County News

## mmunity service event, O Day, slated March 26

Il Independent School rudents are preparing to ents Serving Others (SSO) arch 26.

mmunity service initiatake place at Wilkerson-Iemorial Stadium, as well ous sites within the com-

ary students will be sta the stadium from 9 a.m. to lead hands-on projects uffle Stuff Project, where gs will be assembled for need. Secondary students er with area nonprofit oris for community service

y is a result of the RISD's partnership with the Challenge Organization.

lest, the RISD's director eling, and her staff have to promote the mission l's Challenge - kindness assion - within the RISD. nership between the two ed in three major Rachel's nts that celebrated the acts ts, as well as the Million bject that allowed students oss the district to package on meals for Haiti.

ar, RISD will host a virtual

Rachel's Rally on all 18 campuses on May 5, allowing every student to participate during the school day. Campus-based events and a universal video will recap the Rachel's Challenge-inspired events that have taken place throughout the school

year, and parents and the community will have the opportunity to join online at rockwallisd.com.

Additional community service project ideas are needed. Anyone with ideas should contact Donna Barnett at 972-771-0605.

Diabetes support classes offered Texas Health Presbyterian Hospital a.m. to noon March 19 at the same ily members and friends; however, Rockwall will offer a pair of free dilocation. This class is for individuclass size will be limited and only als who recently have been diagone guest will be allowed per regis-

nosed or those who have lived with

diabetes for some time. A certified

diabetes educator will offer a vari-

ety of health tips. Anyone interested

in invited to attend, including fam-

abetes-support meetings this month. The first offering, a support group for diabetics, will run from 5:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. March 15 at the Medical Office Building, 3142 Horizon Rd., Suite 204, in Rockwall. Topic for

this month will be Virtual Grocery Shopping, and those in attendance will learn the tools for healthy shop-

The other session, Living Well with Diabetes, will run from 10

## 'Holocaust Experience' exhibit in **Royse City**

Students from a seventh grade gifted and talented class and an eighth grade Pre-AP English class at Royse City Middle School will offer an exhibit, "The Holocaust Experience," this month.

The students have spent recent weeks studying the Holocaust and its impact on the world during the 20th century. This resulted in the creation of the exhibit, which is funded by a grant from the Royse City Education Foundation.

Admission to the exhibit will be free and open to the public.

The exhibit will be located in the back portable building at the middle school, located at 1310 E. Hwy. 66, in Royse City. Exhibit hours will be from 5 p.m. to 6 p.m. March 21; and 6:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. March 22.

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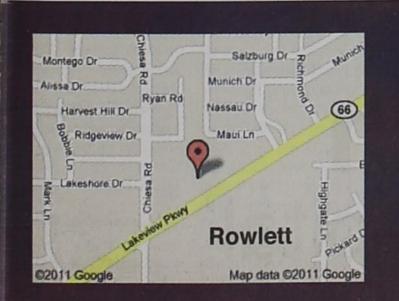


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## Obstetrics & Gynecology



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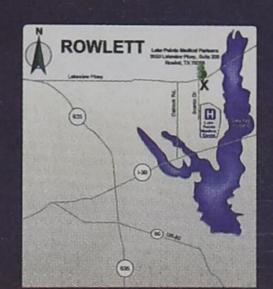


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