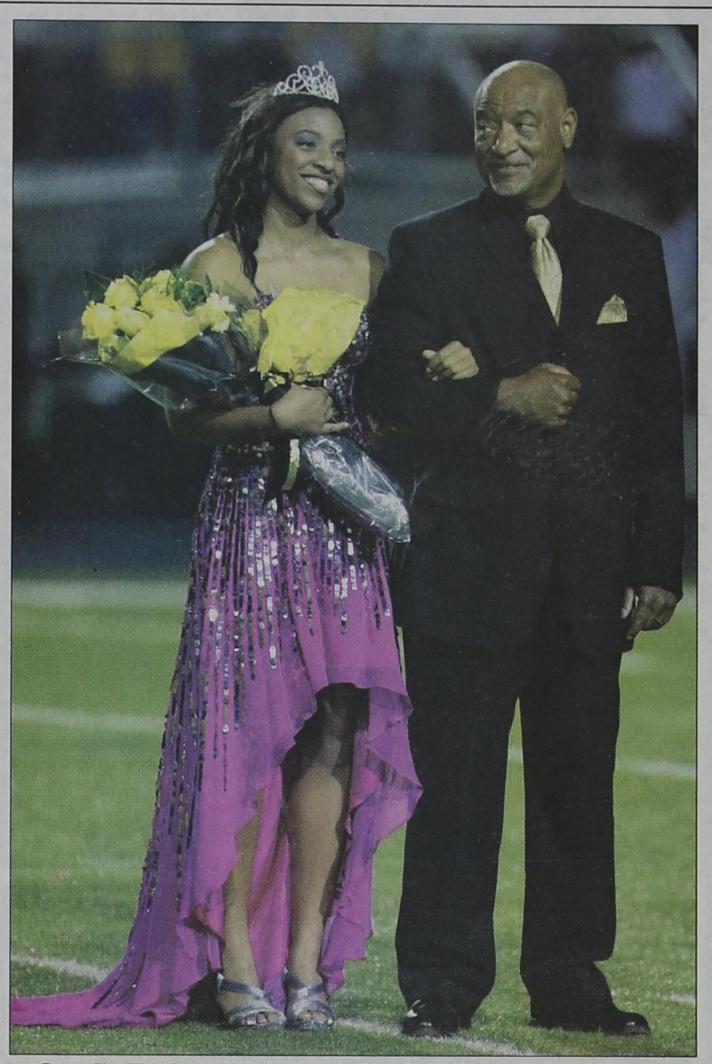
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Rokcwall High School 2012 Homecoming Queen senior Taylor Lemons (left) and Homecoming ing senior Phill Gill were honored in the pre-game ceremony at the October 12 football game. emons is the daughter of Brad abd /sgarib Kenibsl /Gill is the son of Scott and Angie Gill; Photo by Mack Fleming/Rockwall County News



Royse City High School 2012 Homecoming Queen senior Melanie Snipes, with her father Jerrod Snipes were recognized during a ceremony October 12 at the Homeoming game. senior Clint Sherman, Homecoming King, was not available for the photo. Photo by Pat Corl/Rockwall County News

Heritage Christian Academy

Crowned homecoming queen and king for Heritage Christian Academy were Cate Walker and Evan ettit. The honorees were recognized during halftime of the HCA's game against Campbell High. The Sagles won the game, 62-0. Also presented were Junior Prince and Princess Jack Ragsdill and Kelsea Rushing; Sophomore Prince and Princess Colin Westmoreland and Haley Pettit; and Freshman Prince and Princess, Sam Jones and Sammie Robertson.

Photo Courtesy of Paige BaesalRockwall County News

Royse City council honors team, employees in SWAT competition

by Millie Jean Coppedge

The City Council of Royse City recognized officers and coaches who competed in the Texas Tactical

Police Officer Association SWAT Competition in September.

The competition included 29 teams from throughout the United States and a team for Germany traveled to the United States to participate. According to the TTPOA website, "There are over 3,000 members and the TTPOA is one of the most respected and largest tactical associations in the world."

Presenting the honor was the new Chief of Police Jeff Stapleton. Other members were Mayor Jerrell Baley, Scott McDonnold, Keith Short, Ryan Curtis, Darnell Franklin, coach Tom Shelton, John Ostrowski and son. Police officer Alan Potter was not in attendance.

The men trained for months to prepare for the competition. Although Royse City does not have its own SWAT team, the men are trained to contain a serious situation until a responding SWAT team can

At the competition, the team participated in pistol event, range run, super SWAT, sniper event, hostage rescue, officer down and obstacle course events.

According to former chief of police Tom Shelton, "Most of the events consist of the use of different types of firearms under physical stress to see how accurate officers are under mental and physical duress. This group of men dedicated a lot of their own time and money to prepare for these events."

New Royse City employees were also recognized at the council meeting by city manager Carl Alsabrook. They were Kandi Jackson Maria Mendoza, Lisa Ibarra, Brent Richards, Kellye Robertson and Lisa Green.

There were no speakers for the citizens' participation, which allows speakers in the community to address the council on an issue not on the agenda.

A public hearing was opened by Baley for anyone to give testimony regarding "...the rezoning application by applicant requesting the rezoning of Tract 2-01 of the E. Gossett Survey, A-86 (18.88 acres) from Agriculture to Commercial, on the 6.31 acres adjacent to South Erby Campbell Boulevard and Commercial-2 on the 12.56 acres west of the 6.31 acres." No one spoke in response.

The floor was opened "regarding Community Development Corporation Board recommendation to Council to accept and approve street rehabilitation incentive up to \$85,000 for Circle Lane." Also, no one spoke in response.

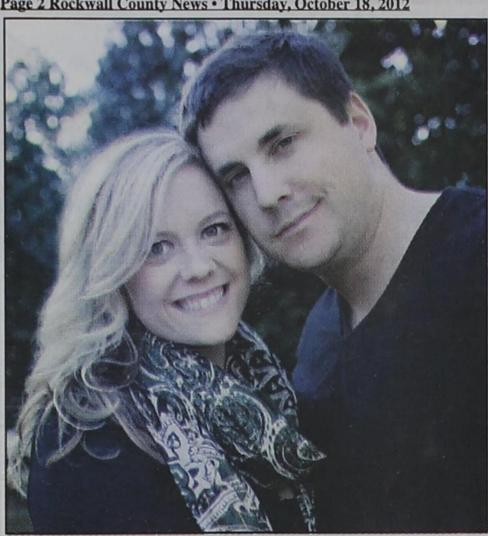
Stapleton praised Dario Lopez, Royse City's public works director, for overseeing the cleanup of the animal shelter, noting that several more events were scheduled to help with the project.

Alsabrook noted that the Pumpkin Patch Event on Main Street is proving to be a big success this year. Alsabrook acknowledged and gave words of appreciation all those students and citizens who volunteered their time and help to get the patch organized and set up. More than 900 pumpkins of all sizes are on display for sale.

Attending the meeting were Mayor Jerrell Baley, Mayor Pro Tem council member Janet Nichol, council members Clay Ellis, Bill Bell, Matt Wheatley, James Branch and Tom Crowley; city manager Carl Alsabrook, city secretary Brenda Craft, RCEDC executive director Larry Lott and city attorney Jason Day.

Reviewing 'Unfunded Mandates' Page 7





Lauren Suzanne Dwyer and Jeffrey Ryan Montoney

Vaughan tapped for wind ensemble

Bethany Vaughan of Rockwall was selected for the 2012-13 Harding University wind ensemble, according to a university news release.

The 55-member group offers band performance opportunities for advanced musicians and is open to musicians of all majors who successfully complete the required audition.

The ensemble performs on campus and travels within Arkansas and surrounding regions on frequent tours. The group also participates in state conventions, festivals and other events.

Vaughan is a junior instrumental music education major.



(left to right) Nina Phillips, tech; Tiffany Bishop, SLP; Team Lead Dana Chatham, PT; Kate Turi, PT; Elisabeth Ramirez, SLP; Cherise Wright, OT; Rachael Shelton, tech; Daniel Thomson, PT; (front row) Ashley Walker, SLP; Diana Ramos, COTA; Riki Kurbansade, PTA and Lynn Zigon, COTA

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Dwyer, Montoney wed in Sept. 15 ceremony

Lauren Suzanne Dwyer and Jeffrey Ryan Montoney were married Sept. 15, 2012, at the Church of the Incarnation in Dallas.

Father Matthew S.C. Oliver and the bride's uncle, David R. Arundel, officiated the ceremony

The bride is the daughter of Rex and Amy Dwyer of Rockwall. The groom is the son of Damon and Ginny Cooper of Rowlett and Rockwood Montoney II of Keller Springs.

Serving as maid of honor was the bride's sister, Chelsea Dwyer of Rockwall. Bridesmaids were Lauren Barnette of Rockwall, Rae Ann Boswell of Atlanta, Kelsie Lynn of Rockwall, Brittany Seymore of Rockwall and Madison Shipman of Rockwall.

The best man was the groom's brother, Rockwood Montoney III of Houston. Groomsmen were Chance Cooper of Rowlett, Ryan Doudney of Lubbock, Zachary Eskridge of Rowlett, Ryan Holman of Rowlett and Matt McDade of Rockwall.

Members of the house party included Sarah Johnson of Rockwall, Ashley Campion of Rockwall, Dakota Arundel of Minneapolis, Blake Dwyer of Rockwall, Jason Lynn of Rowlett, Jordan Lynn of Rockwall and Chris Stansell of Houston.

Following the ceremony, a dinner and dance reception followed at The Room on Main in Dallas.

The bride, a 2006 graduate of Rockwall High, earned a bachelor's degree in marketing at Texas Tech University in Lubbock in 2010. She is employed as an analyst with PFS Web in Allen.

The groom, also a 2006 Rockwall High graduate, also earned a bachelor's degree from Texas Tech in 2010. He is employed in Farmers Branch as a consultant for Business Imaging Services.

Following a honeymoon in Cabo San Lucas, the couple is residing in Dallas.



Hogues celebrate 60 anniversary Oct. 23

The family of Marvin and Joyse Hogue would like the family and friends to join in celebrating the couple's 60th anniversary.

Marvin Hogue and Joyce Daniel were married Oct. 23, Rockwall. Soon after their wedding, he was drafted and serv Korean War.

The couple raised five daughters: Melba, Norma, Carolyn, Jo Brenda. They are the grandparents of Mandi Church, Noah and Vasquez and Nicole and Ashley Ruikka. Their two great-grane

are Madison and Dylan Both lifetime residen Rockwall/Heath area, tl resided in the same] home for 55 years

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The event will run

a.m. to 7 p.m. Oct. 19. to 9 p.m. Oct. 20 and n p.m. Oct. 21. An awards ceremo

reception will run from 7 p.m. Oct. 20 For more details

rockwallartleague.org.



Senior Nikki Fi Rockwall varsity cheerleader, has bo cheerleader since the grade. She has won nu individual and team E including All America her sophomore and years. She is amember Honor Society and p attend Fashion Instit Design and Mercha in Los Angeles, Calif. the daughter of Charl Deborah Frye.

Courtesy photol



Madison Mills, dat of Matthew and Karen has danced for 15 year is a third-year member Rockwall-Heath Highste Mills is the 2012 Highstepper captain. Sh the first lieutenant during seventh grade year, lieu her eighth grade year all first lieutenant on the varsity team the Starste She has previously the Highsteppers as sophomore representati the Highstepper Council junior lieutenant. Mills to attend the Univers Texas at Austin where sh major in business.

> Courtesy photol Rockwall County Nev



Kennedi and Keaton King got an up-close look at a fire truck at the City of Rockwall's annual fire department open house. The event, conducted earlier this month in observance of Fire Prevention Week, attracted more than 2,500 participants, according to city officials.

Courtesy photo/Rockwall County News

Turner are shown visiting a local neighborhood during the Oct. 2 Rockwall Police Department's observance of Texas Night Out. Texas Night Out is the statewide event associated with National Night Out, a crime- and drug-prevention program. This year, police hosted 17 neighborhood events locally where police and fire officials, elected city officials and Citizens on Patrol volunteers joined with residents to show support for crime fighting. Estimates put this year's participants at between 750 and 1,000.

Rockwall City Council

member Bennie Daniels

and State Rep.-elect Scott

Courtesy photol Rockwall County News

Heath Holiday Home Tour slated

The Heath Holiday Home Tour will run from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Nov. 30. Tickets will cost \$15 in advance, \$20 at the door; tickets may be purchased at Rockwall-Heath High School and other locations. Watch for more details on the homes to be showcased.



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

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atriot Paws trainer speaks at Rotary Club

lie Jean Coppedge

Fry, a devoted service dog trainer for the Patriot Paws, was speaker for the Royse City Earlybird Rotary Club on Oct.

Paws is a service organization that places service dogs with veterans. Founder Lori Stevens started the programs in 2006. s come from particular breeders, animal shelters, rescue nd service puppy raisers. They are given to the veterans at

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Oct. 9 Royse City council meeting, Carl Alsabrook, the new nager as of Oct. 1, announced that Jeff Stapleton has been named chief of police.

eton, who served eight years in the U.S. Army as an infantry was deployed in 1990 to the Middle East while still on active e was assigned to the Second Division of the Marines, during

94, Stapleton attended the Grayson County College Police 1y, where he began his career in law enforcement. He became re police officer where he served for two years with the City of

96, Stapleton became a full-time police officer with the Bonham Department in Bonham, where he worked until 2001. He served as

> a K-9 officer for more than three years, then became supervisor.

In July of 2001, he transferred to the Royse City Police Department, where on Oct. 8 he became police chief. Stapleton earned several awards while in Royse City including Officer of the Year, Narcotic Officer of the Year and was honored by the city for his role as interim chief of police in 2004.

Stapleton has an advanced peace officer certificate through the Texas Commission of Law Enforcement Officer Standards and Education. He is currently enrolled in the Law Enforcement Management Institute of Texas through Sam Houston State University and is working towards acquiring his Bachelor in Administration degree in law enforcement.

Linda, his wife, and he are the parents of two children, Alex and Niccole.

dog. He helped Fry demonstrate to Rotarians how the dogs can help the disabled veteran lead a more productive life by retrieving things like clothes, the phone or items dropped on the floor.

Jazz retrieved a credit card Fry dropped on the floor.

"Yes, we used to use money until Jazz swallowed one not long ago, so we decided to use something he couldn't swallow," she said, laughing.

The dogs are trained to fit the veterans' specific needs such as wheelchair bound, veterans with prostheses, etc.

Most of the dogs used in the program are golden retrievers or Labradors, as they are strong enough to pull a wheelchair or a person should the need arise. Smaller dogs would be unable to do such a



Jazz, a Patriot Paws service dog, along with Tom Shelton, Royse City Earlybird Rotary member, and Valerie Fry, dog trainer for the service organization, discuss Jazz's training following a recent Rotary Club meeting.

Photo by Millie Jean Coppedge/Rockwall County News

Anyone wanting more information on Patriot Paws can go patriotpaws.org or call 972-772-3282.

This Week in Royse City

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On God's Word

by Timothy W. Burnett

The women arrive early to find Jesus' body missing

Last week we learned that our Lord Jesus lay in the grave from just before sunset on the 14th day of the Hebrew month of Nisan, until the 17th day of the same month just before sunset. All four Gospels record that certain women returned to Jesus' grave with ointments to complete the traditional preparation of his body. According to Mark 16:1-2, they purchased the ointments after the special Sabbath day, and returned to the grave early in the morning at

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sunrise after the weekly Sabbath on the first day of the week which is our Sunday.

Mark 16:9 seems to problematic until we remember that God's word never contradicts itself.

The King James Bible has the word "Jesus" in italics which indicates that it was added by the KJV writers. Whether or not the word Jesus remains in the verse, there is still no contradiction. It either refers to the women seeing Jesus after they rose up early in the morning, or it parenthetically refers to them seeing him early in the morning and sometime after he had risen from the dead.

The first record of someone arriving to the grave is found in John 20:1-17. Mary the Magdalene got to the grave early in the morning while it was still dark.

She found the door open and Jesus' body missing, and reported to the disciples that someone had taken Jesus' body. Two of the disciples ran to the grave and having seen it, they believed her report.

According to verse nine, they did not yet know the Old Testament scripture that Jesus had to raise again from the dead. After the disciples returned, Mary stayed by the grave and saw two angels who told her that Jesus was alive. She then turned to leave and encountered a man who appeared as the gardener to her only soon discover that it was actually Jesus.

Jesus stopped her from touching him because he had not yet ascended to his Father.

The KJV verses do not explain clearly the dynamics and r of Jesus doing this.

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One school of thought suggests that he had to first present his his Father as the first fruits from the dead

It could have been an application of the tradition fruit offering during the Old Testament and Gospels It is clear that Jesus fulfilled this custom prior to future enc with the women and disciples because it was available for o touch him at a later time.

Something amazing happened to Jesus after God raised Jes the dead. Jesus was able to appear to people in unrecognizable such as the gardener; appear with the holes in his hands ai suddenly appear in the presence of others. Jesus was given a I glorious body.

The rest of the Gospels about the women arriving to the gr chronologically behind that of John 20:1-17. They are for Matthew 28:1, Luke 24:1 and Mark 16:1-2.

A very special thing to learn from the above mentioned record God showed loving patience through his angels and first born so Even after all that Jesus taught them before he died, they still expect him to wake from the dead. Mary was convinced s took his body. After hearing the angels, she turned to the m was Jesus and asked where he took the body.

God in heaven knows how difficult it is for some people t the spiritual matters of life. And He is always ready to back H with tender loving care for those who hunger for and believe able to patiently and faithfully help us learn to walk in close ship with Him through our Lord Jesus the Messiah.



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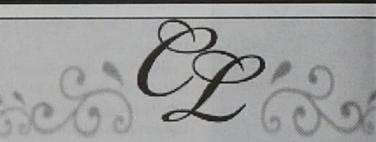
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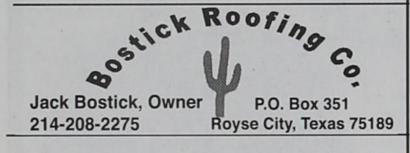
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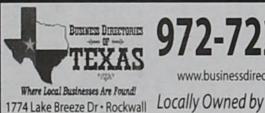
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She died Oct. 11.

ockwall County **Obituaries**

public service to our community George W. Humphries Jr.

for George W. Humphries f Dallas were conducted at 2 13, 2012, in the Rest Haven Home-Rockwall Chapel with Pool officiating. Burial folthe Rest Haven Memorial

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b. 3, 1923, in Waco to George Anna Katherine (McCada) ies, he served in the U.S. r Corps during World War II the customer service director and Power & Light. He was er of the American Public

ors include his wife, Eva Leona (Townley) Humphries of Dallas; G. Gregory Humphries of Rockwall and William Edward ies of Sunnyvale, Calif.; his daughters, Dianna Huls of Mesquite by Wigington of Hawkins; a stepdaughter, Sandy Howard, and and, Steve, of Carrollton; 10 grandchildren; and 16 great-grand-

preceded in death by his parents; his first wife, Jeanne Marie umphries; and a sister, Louise Cilmer.

nily has suggested memorial contributions may be made to the cottish Rite Hospital for Children, 2222 Welborn St., Dallas, TX srhc.org) or the SPCA of Texas, 2400 Lone Star Drive, Dallas, 12 (spca.org).

Edward Allen 'Bubba' Jefferson

orial service for Edward Allen Jefferson, 55, of Rockwall nducted at 3 p.m. Oct. 16, n the Rest Haven Funeral tockwall Chapel with Mark officiating. The Rest Haven Home-Rockwall Chapel was e of arrangements. 1 Oct. 11.

Dec. 28, 1956, in Dallas to Lenoir Jefferson and Betty Rouse) Jefferson, he worked k in the grocery industry. ors include his mother, Betty

n of Rockwall; his brother, Jefferson, and his wife, 1, of Forney; and a sister, Linda Jefferson of Rockwall.

preceded in death by his father, Thomas Jefferson.

Joanne Martha (Volger) McCrillis

norial service and interment ne Martha (Volger) McCrillis, ockwall will be conducted at Oct. 20, 2012, at the King of utheran Church in Dallas. ed Sept. 12 at her home.

e of Hollywood, Calif., she daughter of Ed and Thekla and a 1948 graduate of ood High School. A memthe King of Glory Lutheran in Dallas, she was a realtor in all for 20 years.

ijoyed traveling, camping out back of a pickup and touring She sang alto in the church FOR Sand enjoyed the wind sympho-

baked Toll House chocolate chip cookies and often shared them

ors include her husband, Richard E. "Dick" McCrillis; three sons ir wives, Richard Thomas and Verna McCrillis, John Dean II and IcCrillis and Robert Loren and Wendy McCrillis; 11 grandchil-0 great-grandchildren; and a brother, Don Volger, and his wife, of Glendale, Calif.

as preceded in death by her brothers Bob, Hank and Eddie Volger; n sister, Joyce Kuhlman; and her parents.

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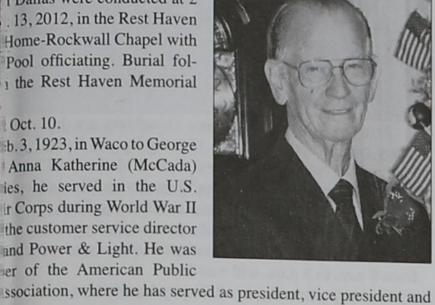
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Harrison, she worked as a unit secretary at Kindred Hospital. A 30-year resident of Rowlett, she was a member of the Lake Pointe Church in Rockwall. Survivors include her husband, Michael Jay Stiffler of Rowlett; her daughters, Tammy Lyn Stiffler, and her husband, Rick, of Waxahachie and Tres Stiffler Kinsey and her husband, Brian, of Rockwall; a son, Tony Robertson of Bonham; her sisters, Pauline Tarver of Horseshoe Bay and Carolyn Hernandez of Arlington; her grandchildren, Lacey Stiffler Jung, Lindsay Stiffler Guest and Jennah Stiffler, all of Waxahachie, Hillary, Gaines and Stone Kinsey, all of Rockwall, and Paxton Stiffler, Paisley Guest, Jonah Cruz and Phoenix Guest, all of Waxahachie; and eight nieces and nephews. She was preceded in death by her parents and her sisters, Lola Gean

Dobbs Elementary has been selected as a partner school by Bottles for Babies, a nonprofit organization that provides nutritional supplements, meals and clean water to children overseas who otherwise would go without. Pictured from the left are Teresa Twedell, Dobbs principal; Lori Smith, Berlin Pkg. Co. partner; BFB president Cheryl Read; and Carol Cruz, Dobbs counselor.

Courtesy photo/Rockwall County News

Free transplanted trees available Oct. 20

Representatives of Hill and Wilkinson General Contractors will be at the future development site for Honda of Rockwall between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. Oct. 20 to allow residents the opportunity to transplant trees that otherwise would be lost during development of the property, according to a City of Rockwall news release.

The site is located at 1550 East I-30; best access is to stay on the eastbound service road from Hwy. 205 and I-30 intersection. The site is one block west of the I-30, John E. King Boulevard intersection.

Trees will be available for residents to transplant free of charge.

The contractor will have personnel on duty to help residents identify available trees. Some trees will not be available as they will be incorporated into the new development.

While the trees will be offered at no charge, those interested should bring tools and equipment needed to dig and transport the trees or send a hired professional to do the transplant work. All costs associated with transplanting the trees will be the responsibility of the resident. For more information, contact Lorne Burris at 214-406-7051.

Rockwall County News

RPD collects 225 pounds of outdated medications

Rockwall Police collected 225 pounds of outdated and unwanted prescription drugs during the Sept. 29 Prescription Drug Take Back Initiative, part of a national event sponsored by the Drug Enforcement Agency.

According to a city news release, the program provides residents the opportunity to turn in expired or unwanted prescription drugs for safe disposal. Drugs are turned in

to law enforcement officials. The program is typically offered twice each year in Rockwall. The next opportunity to dispose of unwanted medications will be in April, according to Sgt. Jeff Welch.



ckwall Chamber of Commerce members celebrated the recent grand opening of Aerobic Enterprises, Inc, located

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by Danette McNew, D.D.S.

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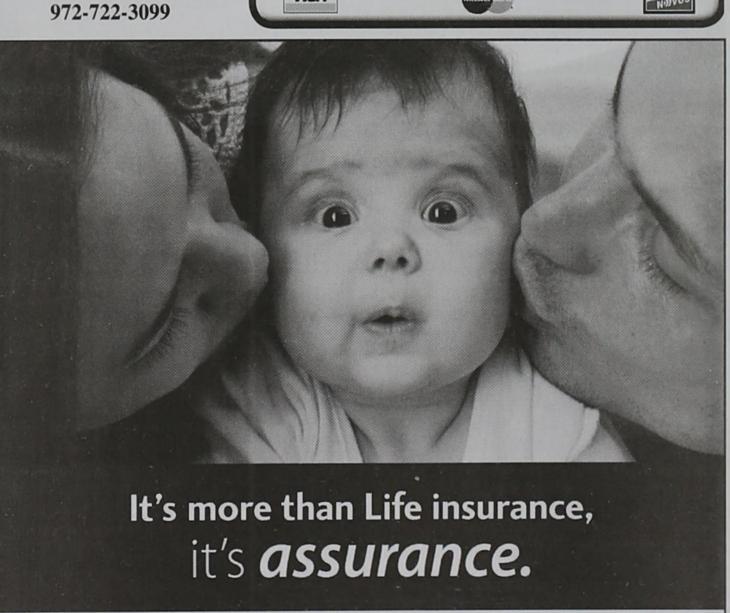
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Meals on Wheels needs drivers

Meals on Wheels Senior Services of Rockwall County needs drivers to deliver weekday meals to homebound seniors in the county. Volunteer training is scheduled for the second Wednesday of each month beginning at 1 p.m. Call 972-771-9514 for more information.

Aggie Moms taking pecan orders

The Rockwall County Aggie Moms are taking orders for pecans halves or in pieces. One-pound bags cost \$10. Orders are due ASAP; delivery of pecans is expected in early November. Checks may be made payable to Rockwall County Aggie Moms. Proceeds from this limitedtime sale will fund scholarships for local students. For more details contact Kim at kgdobbs@hotmail.com or call 214-679-8245.



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Low-cost spay/neuter shuttle scheduled

The low-cost spay/neuter Rockwall PAWS/KCAAP shuttle will depart at 7:30 a.m. Oct. 18 from the southeast corner of the I-30 Wal-Mart parking lot and return to the same location at 6:30 p.m. after all procedures are completed. Dogs must be on secure leashes with collars that cannot be slipped and cats must be in secure carriers. Upcoming dates include Nov. 15 and Dec. 20; shuttle always fills up, so reservations should be made early. Visit spayneuternet.org or call 972-472-3500 for prices or appointments (hablamos Español). For more details call 972-310-1354.

American Legion to meet

The Rockwall Terry Fisher American Legion Post 117 will meet at 6:30 p.m. Oct. 18 at the Civic Center next to the pool in Harry Myers Park, 815 E. Washington St. The brief dinner will be followed by the quarterly meeting at 7 p.m. Interested members and all Rockwall County veterans are invited to attend. Those planning to attend the dinner are asked to RSVP by emailing tony201213@att.net.

Boy Scouts plan pancake breakfast

Boy Scout Troop 312 will host its annual pancake breakfast from 7 a.m. to 10 a.m. Oct. 20 at the First United Methodist Church, located at Main Street and Josephine in Royse City. Cost will be \$6 for adults and \$4 for children 10 and under; discount tickets are available if purchased by Oct. 2. For tickets email troopcommitteechair@roysecityscouts.org. Donations also will be accepted.

Free trees available for transplant Oct. 20

Honda of Rockwall Tree Day will offer free trees available for transplant from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Oct. 20 at 1550 East I-30 (stay on eastbound service road from 30/205 intersection). Trees will be free, but residents must remove and transport trees themselves. Personnel will be on hand to identify which trees are available. For more details call Lorne Burris at 214-406-7051.

County Democratic Party monthly breakfast

The Democratic party and club of Rockwall county will have it's monthly breakfast on October 20 at 9 a.m. The public is invited to attend this meeting and visit with other Rockwall County residents. The meeting will take place at the Harry Myers park community building located at 815 Washington Street Rockwall Texas . A contenential breaskfast will be served

H-H Holiday Market event slated

The 2012 Helping Hands Fall Holiday Market will run from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Oct. 20 at Centsible, located at 950 Williams St., in Rockwall. Bargain shoppers will appreciate that the day also will be observed as a tax-free day at the market. The annual sale will offer holiday decorations, home décor, jewelry, toys, books, clothing and furniture.

Blessing of the Pets set at **First Christian Church**

Area residents are encouraged to dress up their pets and bring them to the First Christian Church, Rockwall for the Blessing of the Pets event set for 2 p.m. Oct. 27. Participants are asked to bring a bag of pet food or a monetary donation to be given to the Rockwall Animal Shelter. A dressed-up pet parade will be conducted. The church is located at 3375 Ridge Road, 1.4 miles south of I-30 (enter from White Road on south side of church). For more details call the church office at 972-771-5526.

'Tis the Season Bazaar, Craft Fair set

The 'Tis the Season Bazaar and Craft Fair will run from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Nov. 3 at the First United Methodist Church, 1200 Yellow Jacket Lane. More than 30 vendors will offer gifts, home décor, handcrafted items and baked goods. The event is sponsored by the United Methodist Women; all proceeds will benefit local charities. Admission will cost \$1.

Outdoor family camp-out

Fishing, disc golf, canoeing and other activities are planned from 4 p.m. Nov. 3 to 11 a.m. Nov. 5 at Harry Myers Park, 815 E. Washington. Families are encouraged to bring their tents and sleeping bags for a night under the stars. A hot breakfast and coffee will be served Sunday morning. Outdoor Family Campout T-shirts will be distributed. Cost is \$59 for non-residents, \$39 for Rockwall residents. For more details visit rockwall.com/parks.

H-H needs items for T'giving baskets

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

Olympic Dream **Christmas Parade slated**

The Rowlett Exchange Club will host its 26th Annual Christmas Parade Nov. 17.



Frankie White and Yvonne Slaughters are just two many organizers behind the 'Tis the Season Bazaar and Fair set for Nov. 3 at the First United Methodist Church Yellow Jacket Lane. More than 30 vendors will be on hand to gift items, home décor, handcrafted items and baked good United Methodist Women will sponsor the event, and prewill benefit local charities. Admission to the event, which w from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., will cost \$1.

Courtesy photo/Rockwall County News

UMW plans Nov.

by Pat Adcock

This year's 'Tis The Season Bazaar and Craft Show will rur a.m. to 3 p.m. Nov. 3 at the First United Methodist Church, 1200 Jacket Lane.

The event will feature more than 30 vendors, handcrafted iten home décor and baked goods. Lunch will be available at The Lunch Cafe.

The purpose of the United Methodist Women is to be a comm Methodist Church in Rockwall took that purpose to heart wh organizing and ensuring that the event was successful. The s

In the 1980s the men of the church became involved by cool then selling their homemade chili. They also would drive to the I Market in Dallas, purchase produce and have it available for s men continued their chili-making and produce-selling for man but this aspect of the bazaar was discontinued with the arrival of People have come to know the vendors and look forward each purchasing items from them.

Many women have participated in varying degrees since 197 begins in February and continues throughout the year. In 19 sley W. Burne Gregory, who is a crafter and was new to the community, got inv all County Jud the bazaar. She saw the potential of raising some serious money the goal that year to raise \$10,000. To many, that goal seemed un County New however, not only did they reach the goal, they exceeded it by \$ 1 che listed:

The bazaar continues to flourish and grows bigger each yea tent Health the monies collected through this yearlong endeavor are given agency Manage local, national and a few international charities. The church's So whing of Coun St. Stephen, Helping Hands and the Boys and Girls Club are exa strial Indigent I Rockwall charities that benefit from the bazaar.

"This mission is a very heart warming experience for m Gregory. "I love attending workshops each week and each l comes through our doors is welcomed with open arms. We alw everyone something to do, whether they craft or not. A couple ago, God graced us with a homeless lady that was cold and hur warmed her, fed her, put a few dollars in her pocket and put her

Town hall meeting to focus 'aging-friendly' legislation

Older adults, caregivers and professionals who serve older ad invited to attend a town hall meeting from 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. O the Frisco Senior Center, 6670 Moore St.

Free and open to the public, the meeting will provide particip opportunity to comment on state legislation and policies that impa adults. Sponsored by the Texas Silver-Haired Legislature, the will collect input to be used in drafting resolutions for consider the Texas State Legislature.

"We want to make Texas an aging-friendly place to live, w thrive," said Lyn Chambers of Frisco, a Silver-Haired Le "We do that by finding out what issues are of greatest concern constituents and working with our elected officials to enact friendly legislation."

Comprised of 114 representatives, the TSHL convenes in during even-numbered years to identify issues of concern t Texans and create resolutions addressing those needs. Those res are presented to the State Legislature when it convenes in Jan odd-numbered years.

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She continued to show up for a while, all ready to craft." Admission to this year's event will cost \$1 or a canned good for Helping Hands.

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cently published an article stating that paper ballots are the only ballot of Texas and that electronic ballots are not an acceptable

ding to the Secretary of State, paper ballots are not the only official Texas, although if a person reads Section 52.061 of the Election or she might think so. Section 52.061(a) states that "the ballot printed in black ink on white or light-colored paper."

ver, Section 52.061 must be read along with Section 121.003(1) voting system as a method of casting and processing votes designed to function wholly or partly by use of mechanical, echanical, or electronic apparatus), 123.031(a) (authorizing to acquire equipment necessary to operate a voting system), (a) (authorizing an electronic system ballot to be of any size, composition, color, and texture suitable for the electronic voting system), 127.001 (authorizing the authority adopting an electronic voting system for use in an election to establish a central counting station), and Section 129.002 (requiring electronic voting machines to provide the voter with a summary screen), all of the Election Code.

Before a voting system may be used in county elections, county commissioners court must adopt the voting system. Section 123.001(a) & (b), Election Code. Before commissioners court may adopt a voting system, the contract to acquire the voting system must be in writing and approved by the Secretary of State. Section 123.035(a), Election Code. Before any voting system can be used in an election, the system and its equipment must be approved or certified by the Secretary of State. Section 122.031, Election Code. All of the voting systems approved by the Secretary of State may be found online here: http://www.sos.state.tx.us/ elections/laws/votingsystems.shtml.

In 2005, the Commissioner' Court voted to approve the use of both paper and electronic ballots for the voters of Rockwall County. The bid for election equipment was awarded to Election Systems & Services. The contract was sent to the Secretary of State for their approval and they show that we are approved and authorized to use both paper and electronic ballots. On February 6, the Department of Justice approved the use of both paper and electronic ballots for the voters of Rockwall County.

I hope that you will print an article and inform the Rockwall County voters that both types of ballots, whether a paper or electronic ballot is cast, they are both considered an official ballot and will be counted on Election Day.

Thank you,

Glenda Denton, CERA (Certified Elections/Registration Administrator) Elections Administrator

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ailable at The e in a cordial and respectful disagreement with our county election officials and apparently with the Texas statute. y of State regarding the lawful definition of an official ballot.

previous articles we wrote that electronic ballots are used for recording unofficial counting reports to the y of State, and we cited the code section which specifies that function. Those reports are designed for use a and other reporting sources.

ted the election code's only definition of an official ballot, found in Code section 52.061 (Form of Ballot), as no exception clause and no reference to electronic voting systems. We find no statutory support for the at "52.061 must be read along with Section 121.003."

law to be effective and constitutional, it must not be in conflict with itself. If the electronic voting and g machines are to meet the lawful definition of an official ballot, there must be a piece of paper with black can be used by precinct voting officials to count by hand.

counting by hand is essential to the security of the counting process, and it must be conducted in a ent process so that vote counter watchers are able to verify that each vote is counted and tallied by

That's the law ... and it can not be lawfully modified by a state official ... only the legislature can change the

The controlling statute defining an official ballot is clear, and the procedures for counting are precisely described (Election Code Section 52.061).

Texas voters know that machine counting and computerized systems can not be verified in the same manner as hand counting by real people

We stand by our previous articles on this matter ... and pray Texas voters will demand paper ballots when casting their votes and that voting precinct officials will conduct the hand counting of official ballots in accordance with the law, discarding the unlawful instructions of the Secretary of State.

ELECTION CODE, Section 65.005. TALLYING THE VOTES. (a) One member of the counting team shall examine each ballot and clearly announce the name of each candidate for whom a vote has been received or whether a vote has been received for or against a measure. The other members of the counting team shall record the votes on the tally lists as they are announced.

hat "unfunded mandates" are lawfully required?

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ne of these unfunded mandates are needed," the judge commented, specifying which of them he believes are needed.

estingly, the judge did not specify constitutional authority for any of called mandates. Perhaps many of the nuisance mandates required state should be abolished simply because the Texas Constitution es no authority to impose those mandates.

's a list of constitutionally authorized "mandates" we found with a nline research:

Indigent Health

cle 9, Sec. 14. COUNTY POOR HOUSE AND FARM. Each in the State may provide, in such manner as may be prescribed by Manual Labor Poor House and Farm, for taking care of, managing, ying and supplying the wants of its indigent and poor inhabitants. ce the constitution uses the word "may" for county indigents. If

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this section of the constitution is implemented by the Commissioners Court, then there might be legislative authority to mandate health care as part of the services provided by the County Poor House and Farm. To our knowledge, Rockwall County has no such facility. Therefore, the statute regulating (mandating) county indigent health care is void for lack of constitutional authority.

Article 9, Section 14 contains the only reference to the word "indigent" in a search of the Texas Constitution. Therefore, all statutes referring to indigents must be authorized by this single statement in the Texas Constitution. That would include Judge Hogan's concern about criminal indigent defense and indigent burials.

Emergency Management Care

We find only one reference in the Texas Constitution: Article 3, Sec. 48-e. EMERGENCY SERVICES DISTRICTS. Laws may be enacted to provide for the establishment and creation of special districts to provide emergency services and to authorize the commissioners courts of participating counties to levy a tax on the ad valorem property situated in said districts not to exceed Ten Cents (10¢) on the One Hundred Dollars (\$100.00) valuation for the support thereof; provided that no tax shall be levied in support of said districts until approved by a vote of the qualified voters residing therein. Such a district may provide emergency medical services, emergency ambulance services, rural fire prevention and control services, or other emergency services authorized by the Legislature.

If there is a Rockwall County Emergency Services District, then the statutes regarding emergency services applies. We can find no evidence that such a district has been created in Rockwall County

Publishing of County Notices in Newspapers

Judge Hogan suggested that the law requiring county public notices be published in newspapers should be abolished, allowing counties to post those notices on the county's website.

The constitutional basis for requiring government units to publish notices is found in the U.S. 5th Amendment (Bill of Rights). The Texas Constitution has a similar requirement for due process.

The people have the inherent right of due process, specifically when government plans to take action that directly affects individuals within the

jurisdiction of the government unit. That means the government cannot do anything to its citizens without giving them "Notice" and a "hearing." In criminal cases the government must give defendants notice of their charges and accusers and notice of a "fair" hearing. On the civil side, the government must give all citizens fair and adequate notice of the passage of proposed laws and the opportunity for a public hearing prior to passage.

> The Legislature has the obligation under the constitution to provide by statute procedures as to how those due process rights are observed and followed. The Texas Legislature has chosen to require county and city governments to give notice by "legal" newspaper publication as spelled out by the statute in the government code, specifically Section 2051.041, 2051.044 and 2051.048.

So why the complaint about publishing in the county's qualified newspaper?

Judge Hogan cites the approximate annual cost of \$5,000as a factor for change. In an annual budget of multimillions, the cost of publishing legal notices is a tiny portion. Perhaps the real goal is to hide notices online so that few citizens will discover it. Avoiding thirdparty scrutiny will allow poor decisions to go unnoticed by the majority of citizens.

Internet web sites are ideal supplement media, but are insecure and do not provide a permanent record. The printed word remains the primary source for legal matters. Furthermore, Rockwall County News provides legal notices online at no

additional cost to the county (RockwallTexasOnline.com).

Judge Hogan requested his article about unfunded mandates be published in Rockwall County News ... which raises the question: Why not just upload to the county's web site and disregard the privately owned local newspaper?

The obvious answer: Rockwall County News has vastly higher readership and is delivered into the homes of Rockwall County families through the U.S. Postal Service to its paid subscribers. The newspaper is where citizens look for government notices ... not a passive and insecure

Juvenile Probation Personnel

There is no reference to the word "Juvenile" or "Juvenile Probation" in the Texas Constitution. The Texas codes do not reference constitutional authority. Perhaps the statutes controlling this juvenile procedures are considered a function of the county's court responsibilities. Without constitutional authority, this may be another example of legislative over reach, which is a common practice by the state legislature, relying on its presumtive "plenary power," disregarding the specified limits of the

Jail Standards

There is only one reference in the Texas Constitution to the word "Jail:" Article 3, Section 48-f. JAIL DISTRICTS. The legislature, by law, may provide for the creation, operation, and financing of jail districts and may authorize each district to issue bonds and other obligations and to levy an ad valorem tax on property located in the district to pay principal of and interest on the bonds and to pay for operation of the district. An ad valorem tax may not be levied and bonds secured by a property tax may not be issued until approved by the qualified voters of the district voting at an election called and held for that purpose.

To our knowledge, Rockwall County does not have a jail district Jail operations are a function of the County Sheriff, prescribed by the legislature:

Article 3, Section 23. SHERIFFS. There shall be elected by the qualified voters of each county a Sheriff, who shall hold his office for the term of four years, whose duties, qualifications, perquisites, and fees of office, shall be prescribed by the Legislature, and vacancies in whose office shall be filled by the Commissioners Court until the next general election.

The matter of jail standards is a lawful function of the legislature.

Elections

Article 3 of the Texas Constitution specifies responsibility for elections. Elections are clearly an essential ingredient for a republic form of

ncarceration of State Inmates and Health Care in County Jails

Collection Program

The above listed unfunded mandates are lawful functions of the legislature.

County Staffing

Judge Hogan is correct in his assessment of the constitutional requirement for constables and justices of the peace. Those offices are authorized by the constitution. We take issue with his apparent complaint that those offices do not have the "workload" justifying additional county expenses.

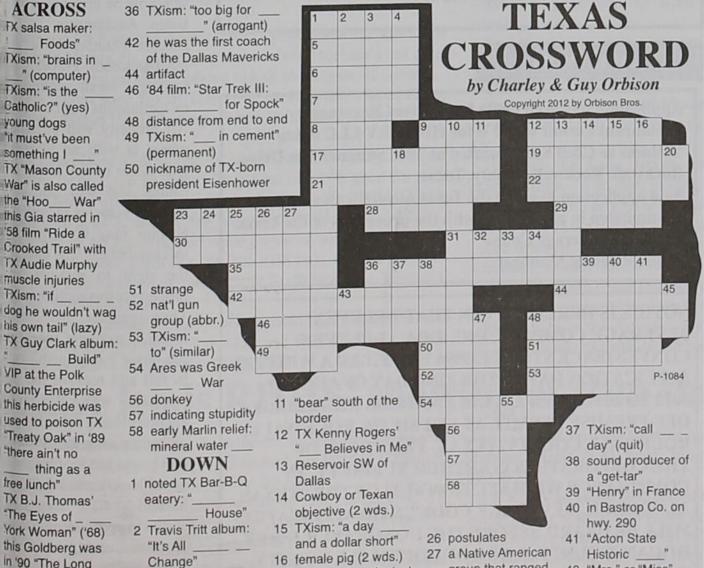
Constables and justices of the Peace are judicial officers, elected to serve the people. Their "workload" is not measured in the number of cases filed, but in serving the people by administrating justice.

In summary, we applaud Judge Hogan for his exposure of uncontrollable costs to Rockwall County tax payers. We urge the judge and county commissioners to trim county expenses for those functions which are not authorized by the constitution. The county budget is loaded with nonessential expenses, which may be popular, but not essential nor lawful functions of government.

We remind our elected officials that they took an oath of office to uphold our constitution and abide by the principles defined in the American Declaration of Independence, specifically: The purpose of government is to secure the rights of individuals. Those rights are life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness (property ownership).

Justice is best served by adherence to the rule of law. If the constitution doesn't authorize it, don't do it.

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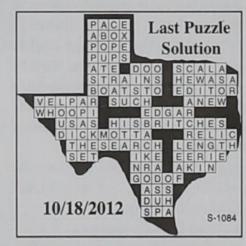
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A brief statement of the nature of this suit is as follows, to-wit: **BREACH OF CONTRACT**

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vse City volleyball continues to play well with wins over McKinney and Denison

yse City Volleyball Team went 2-1 in three matches from October 25-19,25-17 Friday, October 12.

dy Bulldogs beat McKinney North in straight sets 25-15, 25-17, day, October 5. Then, Lovejoy, the state's #1 ranked 4A team, iyse City in straight sets 25-10, 25-6, 25-15 Tuesday, October , the Lady Bulldogs took care of Denison in straight sets 25-10,

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se City cross country teams e at Poteet Run the Farm Meet

yse City Cross Country teams know it is now time to make it clear t of their District competition that they are ready to challenge for s at the fast approaching District 13-4A meet.

nat in mind, the Bulldog teams traveled to Mesquite's Samuel compete in the Run the Farm meet which is hosted by Mesquite gh School. The Meet was run on Saturday, October 13.

vere over 40 schools participating at the Meet in several divisions. sulldogs rose to the challenge and competed very well. ady Bulldogs finished 3rd overall as a team in the 4A and Under

The only teams to beat Royse City on this day were North Forney hur Springs in that order.

d good news for the Bulldogs is that they finished ahead of fellow 13-4A members Wylie East, Lucas Lovejoy and Wylie High I team always wants to be at their best heading into the District

ually, the Lady Bulldogs were led by Rosales: 18th overall place in a time of 23:24.12

Barrientos 22nd. Overall Place in a time of 23:47.28 a Magana 23rd overall place in a time 23:54.31

Preskitt 28th overall place in a time of 24:15.59 Roberts 36 overall place in a time of 24:34.09

oyse City boys finished 4th as a team in the 4A and under division. teams to beat Royse City on this day were Mount Pleasant, Wylie West Mesquite in that order.

ulldogs have to feel good about the fact that they finished ahead District 13-4A members Lucas Lovejoy, Wylie High School and

rformers for the Royse City Boys were: Lopez: 24th overall place in a time of 19:00.81 rett: 30th overall place in a time of 19:12.15 1 Carballo: 34th overall place in a time of 19:18.56 Filliland: 39th overall place in a time of 19:24.83 Tijerna: 41st overall place in a time of 19:26.30

The District 13-4A Cross Country Meet is scheduled to be run on y, October 25 at Myers Park in McKinney, Texas.



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ckwall County News

Bulldogs' varsity country runners Daniel Quintero (left) and Adam Avizo (right) stride through the Poteet 'Run TheRarm' Invitational Meet, Saturday October 13, at Samuel Farm in Mesquite.

Photo by Ken Morrill/ **Rockwall County News**

kuz leads RHS boys 7th running the farm

etimes it's the whole 5-kilometer (3.2-mile) course that makes the ace in a cross country race, and sometimes it's just the last 100

Rockwall boys' team saw both sides of that equation Saturday at the

Invitational Run the Farm at Samuell Farm. e of the Yellowjackets' first four finishers - Justin Tokuz, Robbie n and Colt Ramsey - passed half a dozen competitors down the of the last few yards. That meant potentially six points fewer for

1 a sport where the low score wins. ever, six points weren't quite enough for the Jackets to claim lace instead of seventh. Their score of 196 fell one point short of an's 195 in sixth place among 20 teams in the 5A boys' race at

difference for Kaufman wasn't runners passed near the finish line as Edwin Munoz. He didn't pass anyone during the race's last mile, he he didn't have to. Munoz placed first in 16 minutes, 42 seconds. (wall's scorers were Tokuz, 13th in 17:24; Harmon, 16th in 17:28; Kinsey, 47th in 18:21; Ramsey, 49th in 18:23, and Spencer McKee,

RHS girls placed 12th among 19 teams with 352. Emily Drewery ie Lady Jackets' top finisher, with a time of 22:08 good for 45th Shelby Rowe was 48th in 22:22, Jordan Pettigrew 79th in 23:42, Boyd 89th in 24:22 and Hayley Baker 92nd in 24:29

kwall will be off this weekend while preparing for the District 12e City Det back at Samuell Farm Oct. 27. The RHS boys finished ahead of per 12-5A teams entered to run the farm: North Mesquite, Mesquite, Lee and Mesquite Horn.

ed on that day's results, the Lady Jackets could be in a scramble with Mesquite, Rockwall-Heath, Tyler Lee and Horn to determine the t's representatives at the Region II-5A meet.

etcher leads RHHS' showing at Run the Farm race

kwall-Heath appeared ready to be in the mix for a berth at the Region cross country championships, based on the Lady Hawks' 11th-place Saturday at the Poteet Invitational Run the Farm.

the same Samuell Farm course where the District 12-5A pionships will be held Oct. 27, the Lady Hawks were in the midst of ip of district teams among the 19 entered to Run the Farm.

HS' 348 points trailed North Mesquite's 321, but the Lady Hawks better than Rockwall's 352 and Mesquite Horn's 530 in the girls'

ily Fletcher led RHHS with a 25th-place finish in 21:08. Teammates Edwin Munoz in 16:42.

With these results, Royse City currently stands at 22-13 overall and 7-4 in District 13-4A play. They are presently in 3rd place in the District

Top performers for Royse City in the McKinney North match were: Aniah Philo: 13 Kills and 7 Digs

Autumn Quinn: 6 Kills

Sarah VerHagen: 6 Kills Tori Green: 5 Kills and 10 Digs

Kyla Simmons: 11 Digs

Mikindzi Shanks: 25 Assists

Noteworthy performances for Royse City in the Lovejoy match were turned in by:

Aniah Philo: 2 Kills and 9 Digs

Denison pulls away from Royse City 34-21

Denison used a second half offensive surge to pull away from Royse City and win 34-21 Friday, October 12. The game was played at Royse City. It was Royse City's Homecoming Game.

With the win, Denison improves to 1-5 overall and 1-2 District 13-4A

play. Royse City falls to 1-5 and 1-2. For almost three quarters, this game was a low scoring and hard fought

battle between two evenly matched teams. But then Denison got their offense in gear and won the game. The Yellow Jackets scored first when Clifton Hines scored on a five yard

run. Hines' touchdown completed a 10 play 80 yard drive. Denison was up early 7-0 at the 3:34 mark of the 1st quarter. In the second quarter, after a short punt Royse City would respond with

a 6 play 41 yard drive that ended with Michael Webb scoring on a four yard touchdown run. After Chase Selby's PAT, the game was tied at 7-all at the 8:26 mark.

Right before half time, Denison would regain the lead at 14-7 when Hines scored his second touchdown of the game on a three yard touchdown run. The touchdown finished off a 7 play 76 yard drive at the 1:56 mark.

Late in the 3rd quarter after partially blocking a punt, Royse City had a golden chance to tie the game and they took advantage of it with a 10 play 38 yard touchdown drive. Royse City converted on two fourth down plays to keep the drive alive. Samuel Rushing capped off the drive with a two yard touchdown run to make the score 14-all at the 2:24 mark.

	1st	2nd	3rd	4th	Total	
Royse City	0	7	7	7	21	
Denison	7	7	7	13	34	

Denison: 5 yard TD Run by Clifton Hines (PAT Good) Royse City: 4 yard TD Run by Michael Webb (Chase Selby PAT

Denison: 3 yard TD Run by Clifton Hines (PAT Good) Royse City: 2 yard TD Run by Samuel Rushing (Chase Selby PAT) Denison: 46 yard TD Run by Denard Whitfield (PAT Good)

Denison: 4 yard TD Run by Clifton Hines (PAT Good) Royse City: 19 yard TD Pass from Jackson Watts to Michael Webb Chase Selby PAT)

Denison: 6 yard TD Run by Clifton Hines (2 point Conversion Attempt Failed)

Royse City	Denison
20	23
37-131	46-290
213	129
344	419
3-15	8-75
4-36.5	5-23
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Rushing Royse City: Samuel Rushing: 15 carries for 54 yards and 1 TD. Denison: Clifton Hines 22 carries for 99 yards and 4 TD's and Denard Whitfield 15 carries for 137 yards and 1 TD.

Passing: Royse City: Jackson Watts 22 of 32 for 213 yards 1 TD and 1 Interception Denison: Clifton Hines 8 of 10 for 93 yards and Chance Rogers 3 of 5 for 36 yards

Receiving: Royse City: Michael Webb 10 receptions for 119 yards and 1 TD. Denison: Tyler Reeves: 4 receptions for 89 yards.

Current District 13-4A Standings (As of October 12, 2012)

Sherman 3-0

Lovejoy 3-0 Wylie East 2-1 Denison 1-2

Royse City 1-2 Wylie High School 1-2

McKinney North 1-2

Greenville 0-3

Friday's Results (10/12/2012) Denison 34 Royse City 21

Sherman 49 Wylie East 38

Lovejoy 24 McKinney North 17 Wylie high School 50 Greenville 7

Lady Jackets facing tough volleyball opponents

Rockwall came into this week with a modest four-match volleyball winning streak.

That streak very well might not last through the week, but if it does the Lady Jackets could be ready for a fairly long ride through the 5A

Last week, RHS defeated Mesquite 25-15, 25-23, 25-7 and Mesquite 25-11, 25-20, 25-10 to improve to 23-12 overall and 8-2 in District 12-

That left the Lady Jackets technically alive to win the district championship. To do that, though, they would have to run a gauntlet on the road at Tyler Lee (7-2 in the district) and Rockwall-Heath (10-0), and receive help in the form of a Mesquite Horn upset of RHHS

The schedule said Rockwall had a night off Tuesday from the district schedule, but they hardly had a break. To fill the gap in the schedule, Lady Jackets head coach Damon Wilson arranged a non-district match at perennial 4A power Richardson Pearce.

RHS will be in the playoffs - as the first, second or third seed from 12-5A – and should be battle-tested before arriving in the postseason.

scoring behind her were Lindsay Archuleta in 67th place in 23:12; Caitlin Hudecek, 81st in 23:44; Ryann Jones, 84th in 23:53, and Mykala Williams,

The Rockwall-Heath boys placed 19th among 23 teams with a 528 score. Austin James was the first Hawk across the finish line, in 18:58 to finish 74th. German Zaldivar was 94th in 19:17, Keith Monserate 99th in 19:23,

Ian Campo 127th in 20:21 and Nick Killian 134th in 20:35. Highland Park won both the girls' and boys' races. The Lady Scots' Natalie Rathjen placed first in 18:25. The boys' race winner was Kaufman's

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Mikindzi Shanks: 12 Assists Stat leaders for Royse City in the Denison match were: Aniah Philo: 11 Kills and 7 Digs Autumn Quinn: 7 Kills Sarah VerHagen: 5 Kills Tori Green: 6 Kills and 10 Digs Kyla Simmons: 11 Digs Mikindzi Shanks: 26 Assists

For the game, Rushing carried the ball 15 times for 54 yards and 1 TD. The game did not stay tied for long as Denison on their ensuing possession quickly struck to go in front again. In less than two minutes of clock time, the Yellow Jackets marched 75 yards in 5 plays to reach the

end zone. The touchdown came on a 46 yard run by Denard Whitfield.

Whitfield's touchdown pushed Denison ahead at 21-14 at the 53 second

mark of the 3rd quarter. Then in the 4th quarter, after forcing Royse City to turn the ball over

Autumn Quinn: 3 Kills

Tori Green: 2 kills

Schelly Stone: 2 Kills

Kyla Simmons: 11 Digs

Sarah VerHagen: 2 Kills and 8 Digs

on downs, Denison drove 70 yards in 7 plays to add to their lead. Clifton Hines scored his third touchdown of the game on a four yard touchdown run which made the score 28-14 at the 6:52 mark. Royse City tried to fight back as they did trim their deficit to 28-21 after

a 19 yard touchdown pass from Jackson Watts to Michael Webb which put the finishing touches on a 9 play 68 yard drive. But, that is as close as the Bulldogs would get the rest of the way. For the game, Michael Webb would have 10 receptions for 119 yards

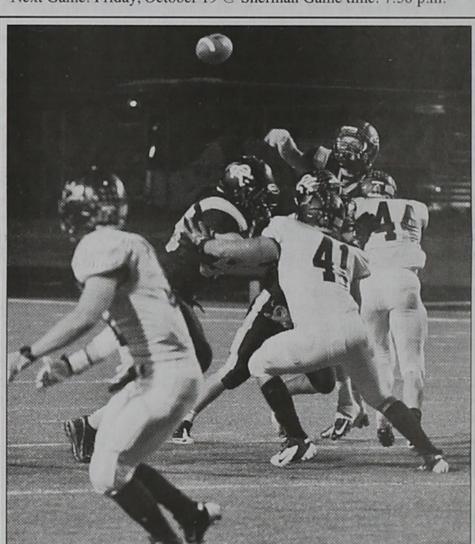
and 1 touchdown. He also had 3 carries for 6 yards and 1 touchdown in the game. Jackson Watts would complete 22 of 32 passes for 213 yards 1 touchdown and 1 interception. He also would rush 5 times for 49 yards.

Denison would produce one more touchdown drive—7 play 58 yards to put the game away. Hines scored his fourth touchdown of the game on a six yard touchdown run.

Defensively, the Bulldogs were led by Deonte Reed (4 Solo and 6 assisted tackles) Austin Dewees (4 Solo and 6 Assisted Tackles), Clint Sherman (2 Solo and 7 Assisted Tackles), Elijah Huntley (1 Solo and 8 Assisted Tackles), Luis Garcia (2 Solo and 4 Assisted Tackles), and Dade Raymond (1 Solo and 5 Assisted Tackles).

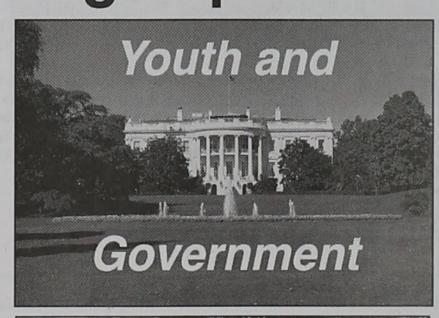
"I thought our team played a very inspired game," Head Coach Greg Strahm said. "Unfortunately we met an opponent that played their best game of the year. Denison came into our house with vengeance on their mind. The last two years we have knocked them out of the playoff picture. The Bulldogs are cutting down mistakes and preparing well. Now it becomes must wins to see the playoff picture."

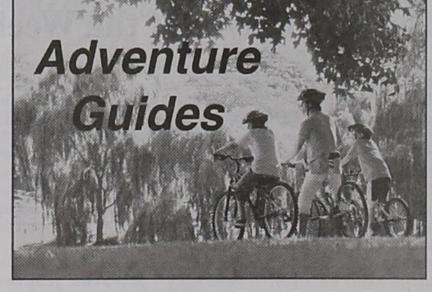
Next Game: Friday, October 19 @ Sherman Game time: 7:30 p.m.



Bulldogs' quarterback Jackson Watts (10) releases the ball for a pass against Denison, Friday October 12 at Royse City. Photo by Pat Corl/Rockwall County News

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Heritage Christian wins hard-fought district opener against Watauga Harve

Heritage Christian Academy began district play Friday with a hard-fought 46-32 victory at Watauga Harvest Christian.

Sixmanfootball.com had Watauga (now 2-4 overall) ranked ahead of HCA entering the game, but the Eagles (5-1) trailed only briefly in avenging a 2-point loss to Harvest Christian last year.

HCA's victory boosted the Eagles from seventh to fifth in the TAPPS 6-Man II state rankings, with Watauga sliding from sixth to seventh.

After the home team's Kaleb Schweitzer kicked a 30-yard field goal for a 10-8 second-quarter lead, the Eagles' Wes Fleetwood ran 30 yards to score. Garrett Blankenship's second of five successful 2-point conversion kicks gave HCA a 16-10 halftime lead.

The Eagles stretched their advantage to 12 points, 30-18, after three quarters, but Watauga moved within four points at 30-26 on a 31-yard pass from Chandon Wright to A.J. McCort and Schweitzer's conversion.

After that, HCA's Evan Pettit ran for two fourth-quarter touchdowns to help put the game away.

Eagles head coach Robert Huckabee said, "This was our first district game against a very good team, and an important win for our team. Defensively, I thought we did a great job of slowing down McCort. He is an excellent running back. We were concerned about stopping him."

	1st	2nd	3rd	4th	Final
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Harvest Christian - Jacob Bledsue 1 pass from Chandon Wright Schweitzer kick)

Harvest Christian - McCort 31 pass from Wright (Schweitzer kick)

HCA – Blankenship 19 run (Blankenship kick)

HCA – Colin Westmoreland 35 run (kick failed)

HCA – Evan Pettit 13 run (Blankenship kick) Harvest Christian - Ethan Chessher 5 pass from Wright (kick failed)

HCA – Pettit 3 run (Blankenship kick) HCA Harvest Christian

1st downs 34-312 23-108 Rushes-yds. 23-26-0 5-6-0 Comp-Att-Int 122 Passing yds. 114 Total yds. 426 230 3-17 1-15 Penalties-yds. 1-49.0 2-27.5 Punts-avg. 4-3 5-3 Fumbles-Lost

Individual rushing statistics

HCA: Wes Fleetwood 13-117, Evan Pettit 8-74, Garrett Blankenship 8-67, Colin Westmoreland 5-54, ; Watauga Harvest Christian: A.J. McCort 15-81, Justin Rogers 7-24, Bradley Ruiz 1-3.

2 Hawks, 2 Jackets receive football honors

Barely halfway through the football season, two players each from Rockwall-Heath and Rockwall already have received honors for their play.

Rockwall sophomore Chris Warren was honored as the U.S. Marine Corps Elite Warrior of the Week as the best high school football player in the state of Texas during Week 2. Making his first start as a running back, Warren gained 246 yards in 27 carries and scored six touchdowns in a 41-37 victory over Rowlett. The recognition made him a finalist for the Marine Corps' Elite Warrior of the Year award.

Another RHS underclassman, Luke Termin, has moved into the Yellowjackets' starting lineup at defensive end as a freshman. All-American Games, Football University and Eastbay have selected Termin to play in the 2013 Eastbay Youth All-American Bowl Jan. 5 at the Alamodome in San Antonio. He was selected to play middle linebacker for the USA Under-15 team. FBU national scouting director Eric Richards said, "Luke's versatility makes him one of the top players in the country for the class of 2016."

RHHS sophomore quarterback Jordan Hoy was voted the Dallas Morning News SportsDayHSHero for Week 3. In his only high school start to date, Hoy threw six touchdown passes in a 45-0 victory over Rowlett.

Three of those scoring passes went to Hawks senior Shyon Motlagh. He has 31 catches for 545 yards and 10 touchdowns this season. As a result, the Morning News recognized Motlagh as No. 8 on its list of 10 wide receivers to watch.

Lady Hawks clinch tie for district title

Rockwall-Heath jumped from 4A to 5A volleyball this year with barely

The Lady Hawks returned most of the team that reached last season's Region II-4A final and finished with a 45-6 record.

Ambitious pre-district scheduling had RHHS at just 12-7 early this season. Since then, though, the Lady Hawks have won 18 consecutive matches. By winning their first 10 in District 12-5A, they clinched at least a tie for the district championship. Rockwall-Heath had a chance to win the title outright by winning Tuesday night at Mesquite Horn.

Last week, RHHS (30-7 overall) swept past two district opponents. The Lady Hawks defeated North Mesquite 25-14, 25-20, 25-10 on Oct. 9, then won Friday at Longview 25-13, 25-9, 25-14.

Those victories gave RHHS a two-game district lead over Rockwall (8-2) and a 2 ½-game cushion over Tyler Lee (7-2). Lee could not win a tiebreaker over the Lady Hawks because it lost both head-to-head matches to Rockwall-Heath. RHS had a slim chance to tie the Lady Hawks if they lost to Horn. The Lady Jackets still would have to win at both Tyler Lee and RHHS to move into a tie.

Rockwall-Heath can finish no worse than second in the district.

Alumni update:

RHHS-ex Kelly named Offensive Player of the Week

Cori Kelly, a 2012 Rockwall-Heath graduate, has wasted no time in making a mark in college soccer.

Kelly, a freshman at Southwestern Oklahoma State, was named the Great American Conference Offensive Player of the Week for women's soccer for scoring two goals in a 4-1 victory over Southern Nazarene and adding a third as the Lady Bulldogs shut out East Central Oklahoma.

Those wins improved the overall record to 10-0 for SWOSU, ranked ninth in NCAA Division II.

Another RHHS graduate, Chase Minter, is playing as a redshirt freshman midfielder for Cal Poly University, a Division I team. He contributed three assists during the first 10 games.

Junior Jessie Givens, a Rockwall graduate, had a goal and an assist during the first 16 games for Arkansas, where she has played three years on the

Another junior from RHS, Maggie Brindock, is one of three captains for Notre Dame. She leads the Fighting Irish with 640 assists, more than nine per game. In Big East Conference games, she is even better, with 10-plus assists per game. Brindock had a career-high 54 assists in a victory over Cincinnati, and contributed the winning kill as ND upset nationally ranked Louisville.

On the football field, Rockwall's Adam Dingwell is a redshirt sophomore at San Diego State. As the primary backup to starting quarterback Ryan Katz, a senior transfer from Oregon State, Dingwell scored his first college touchdown on a 7-yard run against Army.

Another former RHS quarterback, Braden Smith, has been less fortunate this season. A graduate student at Campbell in North Carolina, he was in his second year as the Fighting Camels' starter until a broken jaw suffered in a victory over Virginia-Wise ended his college playing career. Smith passed for a Campbell-record 336 yards in this season's opener and had two touchdowns passing and one rushing as he guided the team to a 1-1 record.

One of Smith's touchdown passes went to wide receiver Matt Tanner,

McCort had returned the kickoff after HCA's first touchdown 89 yards 15-yard TD pass to Jake Edge to open the scoring. for a touchdown, but the Eagles held him to 81 rushing yards in 15 carries. Meanwhile, Heritage rolled up 312 rushing yards, led by Fleetwood's 117 yards in 13 carries.

"We mostly ran the ball, but when we threw it we were very effective,"

HCA completed five of six passes for 114 yards, including Blankenship's

Heritage Christian Academy at Dallas Tyler Street Christian Crusaders (3-2, 0-1), 1 p.m. Saturday at Crusader Field. Tyler Str. first year in TAPPS 6-Man I, has had an extra week to prepare after district opener against Dallas The Covenant School.

Sixmanfootball.com rates the Crusaders 12th, and as a 45-point against HCA.

Wes Fleetwood (8) of the Heritage Christian Academy Eagles gets a tug on the face mask by a would be tackler from the Watauga Harvest Christian Academy Saints as team mate Josh Edge (30 tries to help. There was no penalty on the play but Fleetwood went or score a touchdown and the Eagles went on to win the game 46 - 32. Photo by Bob Woodfin/Rockwall County News

Longview Lobos ambush Hawks with big 1st ha

Rockwall-Heath outscored Longview 21-3 in the second half Friday night, but that advantage barely made a dent in the outcome.

RHHS never had a chance to take the Lobo Stadium crowd out of the game to diminish Longview's legendary home-field advantage.

The Lobos scored 2 minutes, 15 seconds into the game, and hardly stopped scoring for the remainder of the first half. They scored the first 49 points on the way to a 52-27 victory.

In fact, the Hawks didn't score until just 16 seconds remained in the first half. That's when Austin O'Dell caught the first of his two touchdown passes,

this one a 7-yarder from Chase Schultz.

	1st	2nd	3rd	4th	Final	
RHHS	0	6	7	14	27	
Longview	21	28	3	0	52	

Longview – Tory White 44 run (Gustavo Garcia kick) Longview - White 13 run (Garcia kick)

Longview - Antonius Sanders 2 pass from Dezmond Chumley (Garcia

Longview - L'Darrius Peterson 27 run (Garcia kick) Longview - Sanders 22 pass from Chumley (Garcia kick)

Longview – Nakia Brown 70 punt return (Garcia kick)

Longview – Peterson 2 run (Garcia kick) RHHS - Austin O'Dell 7 pass from Chase Schultz (kick failed)

Longview – Jalen Webster 35 FG RHHS – O'Dell 38 pass from Jordan Hoy (Ethan Smith kick)

RHHS – Deshon Elliott punt return (Smith kick) RHHS – Kyle Loeffler 25 fumble return (Smith kick)

RHHS Longview 1st downs 14 Rushes-yds. 24-54 48-321 Comp-Att-Int 17-31-1 6-9-1 Passing yds. 192 Total yds. 246 395

Penalties-yds. 4-20 6-65 Punts-avg. 5-27.2 2-0.5 Fumbles-Lost **Individual statistics**

Passing - RHHS: Chase Schultz 15-25-1-144, Jordan Hoy 2-6-0-48; Longview: Dezmond Chumley 6-7-0-74, Stephon Dunn 0-2-1-0.

Receiving - RHHS: Shyon Motlagh 5-77, Jake Fisher 6-50, Austin O'Dell 3-49, Preston Smith 1-10, Jordan Hoy 1-4, Alex Solis 1-2; Longview: Colin Jeter 1-26, Antonius Sanders 2-24, Chris Pellum 1-15, Justinn Spady 1-5, Jamycal Hasty 1-4.

Rushing - RHHS: Chase Schultz 9-33, Rico Henderson 11-24, Jeremy Armstrong 2-5, Jordan Hoy 2-minus 8; Longview: Tory White 13-116. L'Darrius Peterson 8-65, Antonius Sanders 7-48, Damian Russell 9-45, Justinn Spady 1-28, Jeremy Powell 3-17, Jamycal Hasty 1-4, Stephon Dunn 4-3, Dezmond Chumley 1-minus 2, Team 1-minus 3



Rockwall-Heath 2012 graduate Southwestern Oklahoma State freshman Cori Kelly (19) keeps control of the ball against Oklahoma Christian. Kelly was recently named the Great American Conference Offensive Player of the Week for her performance against Southern Nazarene and East Central Oklahoma.

Photo by Cody Roper (Southwestern Oklahoma State)/ Rockwall County News

another grad student who is a Rockwall-Heath graduate. Tanner began his college career at Midwestern State. Smith, the son of Yellowjackets head coach Scott Smith, played at SMU, where he earned his bachelor's degree.

RHHS head coach Mickey Moss' oldest son, Austin Moss, has been part of one of the biggest stories of the early season as a linebacker at Louisiana-Monroe. ULM upset nationally ranked Arkansas, took Auburn into overtime and lost by just 5 points to Baylor. Moss had played at Arkansas as a freshman, and last year competed for Navarro College.

Royse City's Richard Morrison has been a key contributor as a junior at Arizona. In the Wildcats' first six games, Morrison caught 23 passes for 171 yards and two touchdowns.

Longview's victory knocked RHHS' record down to 4-3 overal in District 12-5A. The Lobos are 4-2 and 1-1, but the losses cam 4A power Highland Park and undefeated 12-5A leader Mesquite (Skeeters had defeated Rockwall-Heath a week earlier.

The home team's first two touchdowns were by rushing leader To from 44 and 13 yards out barely a minute apart. Antonius Sanders c first of his two TD passes from Dezmond Chumley to put Longvice 21-0 after the first quarter.

In the second quarter, L'Darrius Peterson ran for two touchdowns caught another scoring pass and 45 seconds later Nakia Brown repunt 70 yards for a touchdown. The Lobos led 49-0 after just 18 1/2 A sign of how the evening was going came when the Hawks m

extra point after O'Dell's first touchdown. He scored the only touchdown of the third quarter, taking a 38from Jordan Hoy.

The Hawks' offense totaled just 246 yards for the game, but the teams and defense came up with a flurry of two TDs less than a mir in the fourth quarter. Deshon Elliott, who began this season, on t varsity, scored on a punt return, and Kyle Loeffler took a Longvie 25 yards for the game's final score with 9:48 to play.

RHHS has its district bye this week, giving the Hawks extra time t for what should be an easier run through the remaining district of Mesquite Horn, North Mesquite and Tyler Lee. Rockwall-Heath cu tied for fifth place with Rockwall, just half a game behind the two to for 12-5A's final two playoff berths.



Hawks' Jeremy Armstrong (22) drags Longview defend DeMarcus Latham (25) and Javontrey Brown (30) down field for more yards, Friday October 12 at Lobo Stadium. Photo by Kevin Green (Longview News-Journal)/ Rockwall County News

Rockwall HS Yellowjackets

football stats box (See related story on page 11)

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29 North Mesquite 6 RHS – Dylan Campman 1 run (Austin Morton kick)

North Mesquite - Juan Mendez 22 FG RHS - Chris Warren 28 run (Tony Pecora kick) North Mesquite - Juan Mendez 33 FG RHS - Warren 1 run (Tyler Bonny kick)

North Mesquite - Ta' Varius Luke 9 pass from Cody Williams (1

North Mesquite - Thomas Oberg 47 interception return (Mendez RHS - Xavier Castille 1 run (Morton kick)

RHS - Castille 39 run (Pecora kick) RHS - Warren 2 run (Bonny kick)

North Mesquite - Kayveon Brown 20 pass from Williams (1) Rockwall - Warren 43 run (Morton kick) North Mesquite - Safety, Rockwall downed ball in end zone

North		resquite	KHS
	1st downs	17	25
	Rushes-yds.	28-125	60-426
	Comp-Att-Int	17-28-0	7-10-2
	Passing yds.	196	137
	Total yds.	321	563
	Penalties-yds.	3-25	4-33
	Punts-avg.	4-45.8	1-34.0
	Fumbles-Lost	3-1	1-1

Individual statistics

Passing - North Mesquite: Cody Williams 17-28-0-196; RHS Campman 6-9-2-97, Xavier Castille 1-1-0-40.

Receiving - North Mesquite: Pat Mobley 7-78, Kayveon Brown

Jareion Sanders 2-27, Tavoris Smith 1-15, Ta' Varius Luke 1-9; RHS Berryman 4-82, Xavier Castille 3-55. Rushing - North Mesquite: Ta' Varius Duke 18-64, Cody William Pat Mobley 2-12; RHS: Chris Warren 36-268, Dylan Campmar Xavier Castille 6-56, Zach Berryman 7-30, Curtis Turner 1-11,

Garrett 1-9, Cameron Ryals 2-minus 1, Team 1-minus 25.

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irren rushes 268 yards and 4 TDs as Jackets defeat N. Mesquite 49-29

all fans had seen this before, but only once.

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t seem like an easy formula for winning a football game. Give the oris Warren often enough that he can gain more than 200 yards and andful or so of touchdowns.

mula had worked when the sophomore scored all six touchdowns llowjackets defeated Rowlett 41-37. It worked again Friday, when and 36 of RHS' 60 carries for 268 yards and four scores as the Jackets first District 12-5A game this season, 49-29 over North Mesquite son-Sanders Memorial Stadium.

rse, it isn't easy to will such an outcome. It took a lot more for (2-5 overall, 1-2 in the district) to win over the Stallions (2-4,

tion to Warren's 200-plus yards, three other Jackets accounted for n 100 apiece. Quarterback Dylan Campman passed for 97 and ran total 175. Sophomore Xavier Castille threw for 40, ran for 56 and isses for another 55 and 151 total. Zach Berryman's output was 30 hing and 82 receiving, for a 112 total. Castille ran for two TDs and n carried for another as all seven Rockwall scores came from their running game.

head coach Scott Smith pointed out that the offensive line pushed out of the way to enable Rockwall's runners to be effective. The not coincidentally, has yielded its fewest points this season in Rowlett and North Mesquite.

said, "When we held them to two field goals early, that was huge." Mesquite matched RHS' first-quarter drives to touchdowns by n and Warren with its own scoring drives. However, Rockwall's stiffened inside the 20 yard line, so instead of tying the score 14tallions came away with just two field goals by Juan Mendez. That he Jackets to lead 14-6 after the first quarter.

i's second touchdown stretched the lead to 20-6, but NMHS scored just 1 minute, 42 seconds apart to pull within a point at 21-20. The Stadium. RHS can move more into

first came on a 9-yard pass from Cody Williams to Ta'Varius Luke, with the second on Thomas Oberg's return after intercepting a pass from Campman.

RHS had been having trouble punching the ball into the end zone at the end of scoring drives just before halftime. But not Runnin' Rockwall Friday. Castille ran in from a yard away with 7 seconds remaining in the second quarter, and the Jackets had a 28-20 halftime lead.

Castille's 39-yard run was the only touchdown in the third quarter. In the fourth, Warren pounded into the end zone with his final two TDs. North Mesquite's Williams passed for another touchdown, and the scoring ended with 1:15 to play when instead of punting from their 25 yard line, the Jackets ran the ball back into the end zone and touched it down for a safety.

Smith explained, "Worst case, it's blocked and they get a cheap score. With the safety we can get a free kick, and whenever you do a free kick you know it can't be blocked. I would like to take a little more time off the clock, though."

"It didn't affect the point differential for the playoffs." Any victory by 14 or more points is treated as a 14-point victory for playoff tiebreakers.

Rockwall at Tyler Lee Raiders (1-5, 0-2), 7:30 p.m. Friday, Tyler Rose playoff contention by defeating the turnover-prone Raiders. The Jackets currently are tied for fifth place in the district with Rockwall-Heath, but they're just half a game behind two teams tied for 12-5A's final two playoff berths.

Smith said of Lee, "They're very athletic and explosive."

(See game stats box on page 10)



Yellowjackets' line backer Chris Hinckley (44) brings down Mesquite's James Nixon (15) for a loss, Friday October 12 at Wilkerson-Sanders Stadium.

Binnion 1-15, Julio Lozano 1-7.

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IS seeded 1st for district tennis

tlook was good for Rockwall's tennis team in the District 12-5A Championships. se they earned the first seed through their victories in district dual-match competition, the Jackets would play

thes in this week's tournament on their home court. Iso drew a bye for Thursday morning's first round. Its semifinal match Thursday would have been against a

t already played a match that morning, either Mesquite or fourth-seeded Rockwall-Heath. ampionship match was set for 9:30 a.m. Friday at the Rockwall Tennis Facility, with the third-place match d for the same time at Rockwall-Heath High School.

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ings weren't equal Friday night at Rockwall High School, where ey Christian Academy's offense outgained RCA by nearly 200 yards. of that, three Warriors fumbles and a long kickoff return allowed by cial teams led directly to four of MCA's five touchdowns.

sult was a 38-20 loss, the fifth in a row this season for RCA (0-5). of that difference came in the first quarter, which ended with the ey team leading 21-6.

'arriors had tied the game 6-6 on a 12-yard touchdown run by Daniel is first of three in the game.

i't take long for the Mustangs (3-3) to regain and keep the lead. Doyle, who had scored the visitors' first touchdown, returned the after Rorie's touchdown 75 yards to the Warriors' 7. Doyle scored

fumbled the ball away on its next possession. Two plays later, The as with MCA's Sky Walker, who scored on a 29-yard pass from

/arriors made the game closer in the second quarter, when Rorie's un provided the only scoring and a 21-12 halftime deficit.

Rorie at quarterback, RCA controlled the ball for much of the game, 52 plays to 44 for the Mustangs. Rorie accounted for all but 10 of Ill Christian's 233 yards, but MCA was able to spread its offense with Brock and Walker to complement Doyle's 265 yards (138 127 receiving).

of McKinney's second-half touchdowns followed Warriors fumbles. stangs added a fourth-quarter field goal after holding RCA on downs). Rorie scored his third touchdown, a 2-yard run, on the last play rimmage, then passed to Jonas Poland for a 2-point conversion.

McKinney Christian RCA McKinney Christian - Connor Doyle 14 run (kick failed)

RCA – Daniel Rorie 12 run (pass failed)

McKinney Christian - Doyle 7 run (Sky Walker run)

McKinney Christian - Walker 29 pass from Dallas Brock (Caleb Wysong kick)

RCA – Rorie 7 run (run failed)

McKinney Christian – Doyle 45 pass from Brock (Wysong kick) McKinney Christian - Montana Brock 14 run (Wysong kick)

McKinney Christian - Wysong 28 FG

RCA – Rorie 2 run (Jonas Poland pass from Rorie)

RCA McKinney

12 15 1st downs 42-211 Rushes-yds. 28-194 12-16-0 2-10-0 Comp-Att-Int 22 233 Passing yds. 233 Total yds. 427 Penalties-yds. 2-30 12-127

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Individual statistics

Punts-avg.

Fumbles-Lost

Passing - McKinney Christian: Dallas Brock 12-16-0-233; RCA: Daniel Rorie 2-10-0-20.

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Receiving - McKinney Christian: Connor Doyle 6-127, Sky Walker 2-48, Isaiah Gore 2-22, James Squiric 1-19, Jamie Greenwell 1-17; RCA: Brooks



Rushing - McKinney Christian: Connor Doyle 13-138, Dallas Brock 8-35, Montana Brock 3-15, Sky Walker 3-7, Josh Belonga 1-1; RCA: Daniel Rorie 38-201, John Stanley 3-6, Brooks Binnion 1-4.

Irving The Highlands School Blazers (3-4, 0-1) at Rockwall Christian Academy, 7:30 p.m. Friday at Rockwall High School.

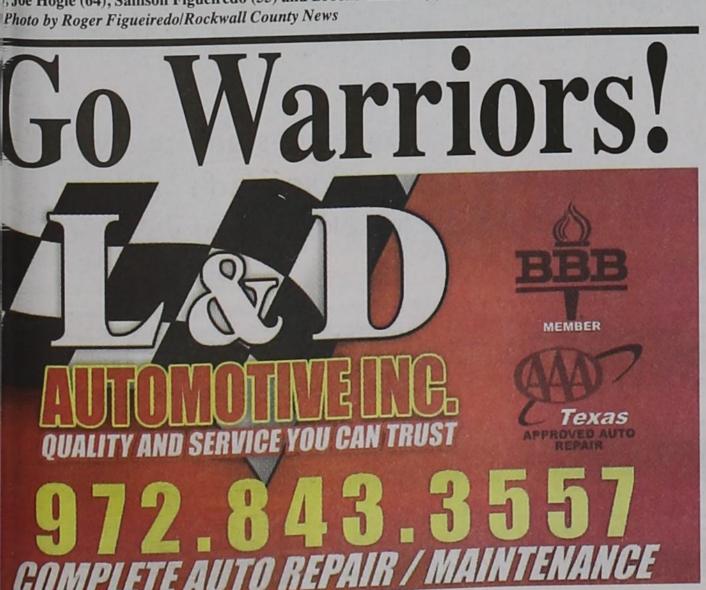
The Highlands and RCA have been on each other's schedule for the last seven years. The Warriors have a 4-3 advantage during that time, but the Blazers have won the last two meetings (including a 35-14 win in September 2011).



Happy Birthday!!!

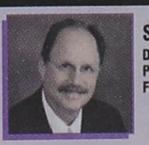
Love, Donny and the girls, Mom & Will

Warriors' David Figueiredo (58) pulls down a McKinney Christian ball carrier Friday October 12 at Rockwall High School field. Also converging on the runner are Denzel Chukwukelu (63), David Block , Joe Hogle (64), Samson Figueiredo (55) and Brooks Binnion (8). Shown at back is Daniel Rorie (11). Photo by Roger Figueiredo/Rockwall County News





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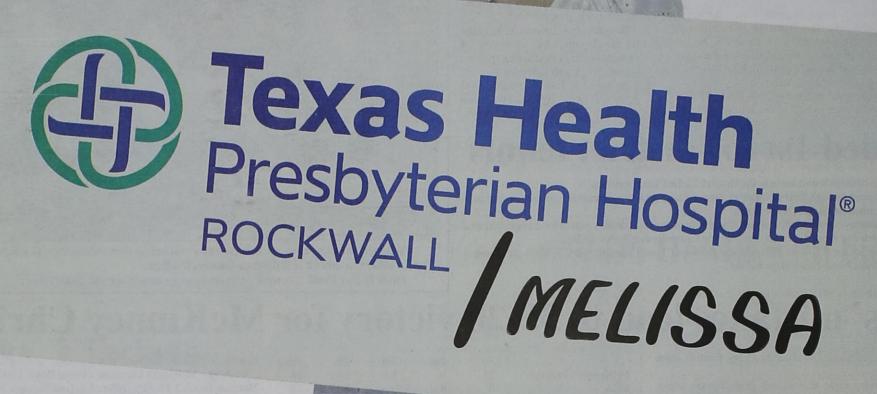
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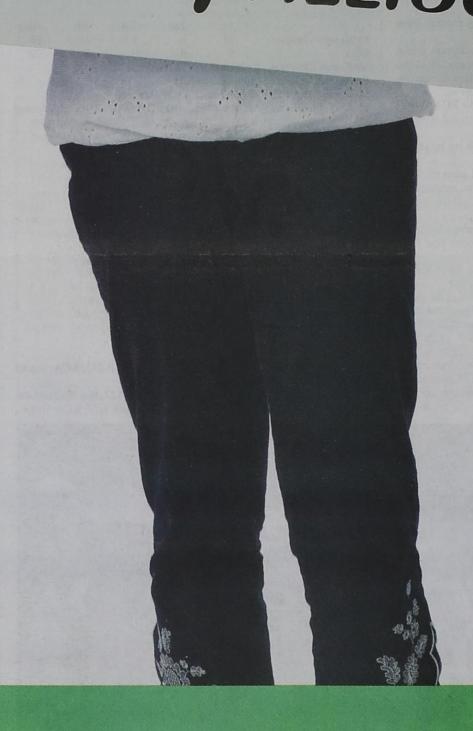
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