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Heritage Christian Academy's 2010 Homecoming Queen Lana hittington and Homecoming King Aaron Mateer were crowned ring last Friday's game against Harvest Christian Wautuga at ckwall. The Eagles won their Homecoming matchup 48-0. Photo by Roy Heath/Rockwall County News

Royse City begins enforcement of public smoking dictate Nov. 1

by Patricia Nolan Butts

On Nov. 1 Royse City begins enforcement of the newly enacted nonsmoking ordinance, city manager Bill Shipp told mayor and council members at the Oct. 12 meeting.

The city has been educating the public and local businesses about the ordinance, approved by the council Sept. 14, which prohibits smoking within 15 feet of the public entrance to any building.

"The ordinance was effective with its second publishing in the newspaper Wednesday, Oct. 13," Shipp said. Business owners will be responsible for placing placards at their businesses notifying patrons of the ordinance.

City attorney Jason Day met with no opposition from the council regarding his proposal to pursue designation of Rockwall County Court at Law as the appeals court for Royse City Municipal Court. He said confusion about standards for the appeal process sometimes arises when matters move from Royse City's municipal court to appeals courts in Hunt, Collin or Rockwall counties. Royse City limits fall within each of these counties.

With the council's go-ahead, he will now pursue the change with Rockwall County District Attorney Kenda Culpepper and Judge David Rakow, he said. An amendment to state government code is required to effect the change, requiring a senator or representative to the Texas Legislature to sponsor a bill

At least 50 other Texas cities that lie in more than one county have followed this process to designate a single court in one county as the appeals court, he

In other business, the council passed an amendment to the city's agreement with developers of the Verandah subdivision, adding 69 acres to the municipal utilities district and allowing the city to collect water and sewer impact fees on a percentage of new homes built. These fees help offset the cost of increased demand for services created by new construction.

The previous agreement with the city permitted an addition of no more than 20 acres to the subdivision.

Council members also approved a request to assist developers of the Kerala Subdivision, a not-for-profit retirement community planned on FM 1777, between Royse City and Josephine.

Council action permits developers to recover costs through impact fee cred- or also declared Nov. 1-5 Municipal Court Week.

its and pro rata fees

for improvements already completed that "help the larger system", according to Shipp. At a cost of \$139,000, extensive engineering has been completed and easements obtained for development of sewer and water lines which will help serve the whole area, Shipp said. (Pro rata fees are those paid by future developers who tie into lines laid by Kerala.)

The city has been working with Kerala on the planned development (PD) since 2005. Two hundred homes for retirees, averaging \$225,000 each, are planned for the area.

Repairs to the Royse City fire engine damaged in an Oct. 1 accident will take four months and cost at least \$85, 400, said fire chief Richard Bell in his report to the council. The Department of Public Safety report "expected any day", he said, will assign fault and allow insured repairs to proceed. The fire department claims that two vehicles struck the engine as it responded to an emergency call.

Although the engine's removal leaves only one other in service, interlocal agreements with surrounding counties provide emergency backup if needed,

Other council action included award of banking services to Texas Leadership Bank and the appointment of Barney Jones to the Museum Board, replacing outgoing member Katherine Feldpausch.

Council also welcomed new chief financial officer Joe Stegall, now in his second month with the city. Stegall is a 1976 graduate of Texas A&M University, a CPA who has compiled 20 years' municipal experience with Bryan, Tomball and Seagoville, as well as with San Angelo and Lubbock independent school districts. Mayor Jerrell Baley declared Oct. 17-23 Friends of Libraries Week in

Royse City, urging citizens to join efforts with the Friends to improve the city library's print and media resources. The council also approved an interlocal agreement with Rockwall County for use of the Rockwall County Library.

Baley recognized Cassidy Hart, a young Royse City student, with an award for volunteer service. Cassidy contributed many hours during the summer to the Senior Center.

Noting the effect of the municipal court on local law enforcement, the may-



Rockwall Christian Academy Homecoming King and Queen, wned at last Friday's game against McKinney Christian, are fillany Griffin and Joey Russet. RCA lost to McKinney 35-14. Photo by Patricia I. Corl/Rockwall County News

McLendon-Chisholm Council OK plat, work on mission statement

At the Oct. 12 meeting of McLendon-Chisholm City Council, council members approved a final plat on the convenience store expected to be built at the intersection of State Highway 205 and FM 550.

With planning a zoning commission representatives absent, city manager Dave Butler gave a report on the commission's activities. The commission is discussing increasing the minimum home square-footage required by city

The commission has made no final recommendations and the council expects to hear further discussion on the matter in the future.

Council members also took another look at drafting a mission statement for the city. Currently council members are favoring a template that would state

that the mission for the city is to "promote a safe and healthy environment for its citizens by providing services, facilities and opportunities in a fiscally responsible manner."

"That's how simple it is as a statement," Councilman Patrick Short said. "I think when we were brainstorming we were going into policy and everything else versus just a simple statement."

Council member are working on the draft by e-mail.

The council has set no deadline for completing the project.

Also, in McLendon-Chisholm city news, repairs to Klutz Road are expected to be ongoing this week and complete next week. Roadwork is planned so that the road will not be closed during the repair process.

Two charged in attempted Rockwall pharmacy holdup

Two masked gunmen who allegedly planned to rob the Rockwall Super Drugstore have been charged with aggrevated robbery in the Oct. 13 attempt. Steven Fuentes, 27, of Rockwall and Colby Miller, 27, of Fate, are in the custody of the Rockwall Police

Department. Rockwall Police Department

spokesman Sgt. Jeff Welch said the two entered the Rockwall Super Drugstore, located at 407 S. Goliad, wearing masks and carrying handguns. The pharmacist on duty and another employee in the store were able to lock themselves in a back

proaching them. The suspects apparently became spooked and fled the store, jumping into a green Ford SUV and, according to witnesses, headed eastbound on Storry Road.

room after noticing the pair ap-

Rockwall Sheriff's Deputy Kevin Brown spotted the car on eastbound Hwy. 66 near Fate after receiving a description of the vehicle over the

He followed the suspects as they turned into the Fate Grocery Store, where they were apprehended and arrested by Deputy Brown and Sheriff's Deputy Mike Donahoe. Miller and Fuentes were booked into the Rockwall County Jail before being turned over to the Rockwall Police Department.



attendance numbers were returning to normal at the school. Rockwall ISD Executive Director of Communications Sheri Fowler said *district was aware of isolated cases of the virus as early as last Wednesday, 1.13, so the illness didn't have it's start at the high school. She said the was probably hit hardest due to the number of weekend activities, ining football games and other joint activities between school groups.

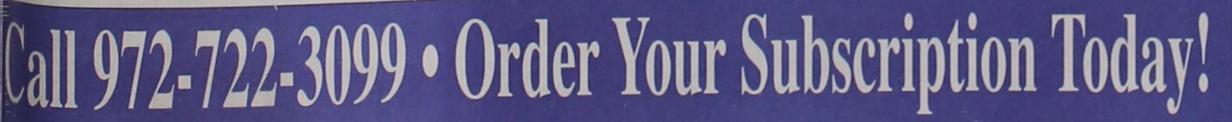
The kids were at the football game and on buses together, and the footal leam had an event with the cheerleaders on Saturday. When those kids to concentrated together like that, viruses can spread very quickly," Fowler

Fowler said crews spent extra time deep cleaning the school in an attempt the virus from spreading further. She said except for a few known Raled cases, no other schools in RISD have reported alarming drops in atindince from the virus.

We will be watching all week to make sure attendance numbers are wall High School are back to normal and no other school is affected,"

imptoms of the virus include nausea, vomiting, body aches, low-grade and diarrhea.







Presbyterian Hospital Rockwall offers free diabetes wellness class

The Texas Health Presbyterian Hospital Rockwall will offer a new diabetes wellness education class in November to coincide with American Diabetes Month.

The class, offered at no cost, will run from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. Nov. 9 and is open to anyone interested in participating. Registration will be required.

A certified diabetes educator and a registered dietician will serve as facilitators, providing a question-and-answer session and basic diabetes wellness information, including meal planning.

An additional class is set for 10 a.m. to noon Dec. 11.

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Both classes will take place in Suite 204 of the Medical Office Building Road next door to the hospital at 3142 Horizon.

"The costs involved in meeting with a diabetic educator can be quite substantial and are sometimes not covered by insurance companies," said Dr. Robert Stark Jr., a family practitioner in Rockwall. "Furthermore, many people in our community with diabetes don't have insurance, and this class will help meet their needs quite nicely."

Annual Fall Church Saturday, October 30th Doors open at 8:30 a.m. Chance to win a hand-crafted Quilt Lorene's Country Kitchen Unique handmade Cash and Carry Items Garage Sale Silent and Live Auction All proceeds benefit our mission projects

Stark said there are many areas involved in the successful treatment of diabetes, and classes such as these are a good place to start.

"Educational classes about diabetes and stressing the importance of making wise and healthy decisions on a daily basis are key to good control of diabe-

To register for one of the classes or for more details, call 469-698-1290.

Autographed baseball bats available at Holidays auction

Baseball bats signed by five of the top six homerun hitters in Major League history will be among auction items offered at the Nov. 5-6 Home for the Holidays Helping Hands fundraising event at the Hilton Bella Harbor.

The bats, signed and framed, were donated to the auction by Lorne Liechty, a member of the Helping Hands Board of Directors.

Bats signed by Barry Bonds, Hank Aaron, Willie Mays, Ken Griffey Jr. and Alex Rodriguez are included. The bats and the accompanying case have a retail value in excess of \$2,500, according to a news release from Helping Hands. Certificates of authenticity for the bats will be available.

Bids can be submitted beginning Nov. 5 in a silent auction, and bidding for the bats and other selected items will continue at a live auction at the Home for the Holidays Gala on Nov. 6 at the Hilton Bella Harbor.

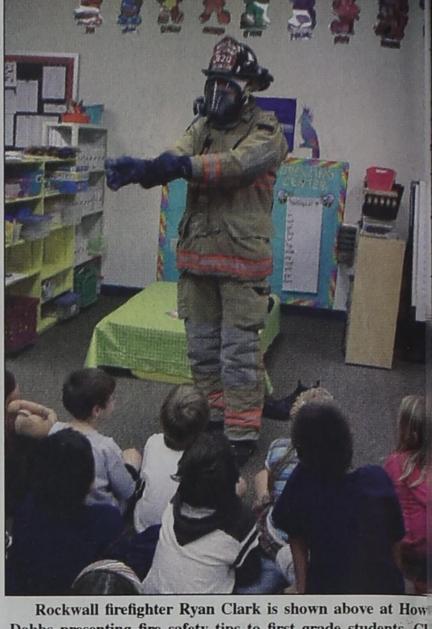
Tickets remain available for the Gala dinner/dance, which will include music by Random Axis. Santa also will make the Hilton Bella Harbor one of his first stops so children can share their holiday wishes and have photos made with

Participants are asked to bring new, unwrapped toys for the drive.

For more information or to purchase tickets for the Gala, visit rockwallhomefortheholidays.com. For information about Helping Hands, visit the web site or call 972-771-HELP.

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Dobbs presenting fire safety tips to first grade students. CI talked about the importance of having a family fire plan, explaihow to use 9-1-1 correctly and what to do in case of an emerger He was assisted by his son, first grade student Landon Clark. Courtesy photo/Rockwall County News

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Helping Hands volunteers Kathleen Nevels, left, and Sally Pines are shown preparing for agency's annual holiday toy distribution. This year the toy drive kicks off at the Nov. 5-6 Helping Ha fundraiser, Home for the Holidays. Last year, the community's generosity enabled Helping Hai to provide at least three new toys to more than 1,000 children. Toys and gift cards for teens will distributed to Rockwall families in need this year on Dec. 18. To make a donation or volunteer for toy drive distribution contact Sherry Hamm, the agency's director of assistance and referral, at 91 771-HELP, ext. 225.

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Rockwall annexe four properties The annexation of 824.9 acres recently was approved by the Rockwa

Council, according to a city news release.

The property is spread out in four areas of the city that includes: Area 1: Located west of State Highway 205, south of FM 549 and east of Hanby Lane, it contains 538.90 acres with 15 property owners properties.

Area 2: There is one tract of land with 111.80 acres located north 1139 and east of FM 549.

Area 3: This is also a single-tract with 81.96 acres located along th side of Rochell Road south of SH 276.

Area 4: There are six properties with a total of 92.25 acres located alo southeast side of FM 550.

By annexing this land, the Rockwall City Limits is extended and cit vices are provided to the property owners.

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Pictured above are Rockwall High's National Merit Scholars. Shown at front are Associate Principal ia Divita, Allyson Heuer, Carren Brown, Kalil Armstrong, Ben Bittle and Mark LeMaster, principal; dle row, Nicholas Trujillo, Guidance Department Chair Teddi Cherry, Callie Brewer, Meredith elett, Annabel Reeves, Paige Davis and Mary White; and, at back, Gerald Casteel, David Hobbs, rew Braun and Patrick Rock. Other awards and achievements include Bittle, Brewer, Davis, Heuer, elett, Reeves and Rock, National Merit Commended Students; Braun, Hobbs and Trujillo, National panic Scholars; Armstrong, Brown and Casteel, National Achievement Program Outstanding ticipants Referred to Colleges; and Divita and White, National Merit semifinalists. Courtesy photo/Rockwall County News

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Rockwall Area Chamber of herce will host its third annual n' on the Docks concert event 3 at The Harbor on Lake Ray

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event will include five locally itionally recognized bands, ing the Chris Rivers Band, billed "official band of Gilley's," 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.; Mistrall, .m. to 3 p.m.; Stars Grow Dim native rock), 3:30 p.m. to 5

Senior

Kelsey Frazee

kwall-Heath High School se-

Kelsey Frazee started taking tap

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d to join the Highsteppers. ed along the ter graduation, Kelsey plans to le a career in fashion.

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p.m.; Sleeperstar (rock), 5:30 p.m. to 7 p.m.; and Little Texas (country rock, with three No. 1 hits and 15 in the Top 10), 7:30 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Approximately 75 arts and crafts vendors, along with several food and beverage vendors, also will be on hand. A Kids Zone is planned, and a craft beer sampling area will be set

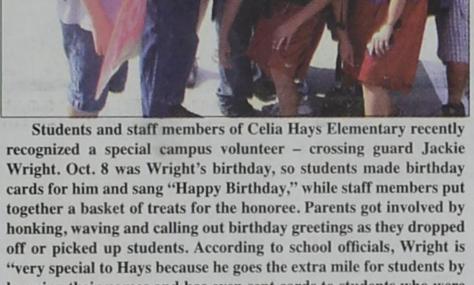
Tickets will be sold in advance at Metroplex Kroger stores at a cost of \$4 or at the gate for \$5 before 5:30 p.m. the day of the event. Cost will be \$10 after 5:30 p.m.

Approximately 5,000 people are expected to attend the event.



learning their names and has even sent cards to students who were sick." Wright is pictured above with a handful of Hays students.

Courtesy photo/Rockwall County News





Weekend art show planned at church

Church in Heath will celebrate the artistic talents of its congregation Saturday and Sunday at its fifth biannual Art Show.

This year's show will feature works from the late Laura Whitmore, a well-known artist from the area. Her works will be offered for preview in advance of a planned auction of her work set early next year.

Additionally, 19 other artists' works in various media - oils, acrylics, watercolors, collages, photography, quilting, needlework and jewelry - will be featured. The artistic pool contains several professional artists from around the community. Additional contributors include Lee Albright, Sydney Berglund, Stephen Brackett, Ann Easterwood, Frances Farmer, Marilyn Ford, Betsy Greene, Robin Hunter, Patt Jordan, Eadie Martin, Lynne Milner, Herb Moltzan, Lise Patterson, Roberta Pavlov, Annie Phillips, June Price, Ken Price, Steve Turek and Lori Waite.

The exhibit will be in the church's

Work to 'weather in' Habitat house planned

The roof is decked and half of the underlayment is installed, so coa ordinators of work on the Habitat for Humanity build at 803 Peter's Colony are hoping to get the building "weathered in" as soon as possible.

Plans call for completion of the underlayment to take place Saturday, paving the way for shingling to begin. Soffit work also is on the list, as well as the possible installation of windows.

Start time will be 8:30 a.m.

Volunteers should check the blog at rockwallhabitat.blogspot.com to get weather updates and make sure the Saturday shift is a "go."

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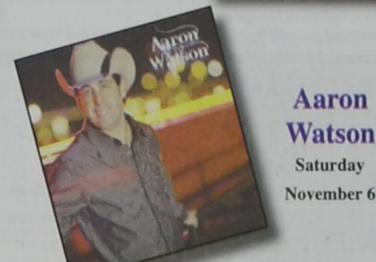
Holy Trinity by the Lake Episcopal Parish Hall, 1524 Smirl Drive, and will be open from 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. Saturday and from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Sunday. Refreshments will be

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niley a senior at Rockwall-Heath School and 1st Lieutenant for Highsteppers Drill Team, has d dancing for most of her life, ng started formal dance classes e age of two-and a half.

esides her activities with the drill and studying to keep her grades Emiley has worked at Joe Willies taurant for two years.

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ice of school. miley's parents are Jennifer and 1 Jurgensmeyer.



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Bret Aaron Martin

A memorial service for Bret Aaron Martin, 38, of Forney, a former longtime Rockwall resident, was conducted at 11 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 9, at The Pier at Lake Pointe Church in Rockwall with Pastor Mason Randall officiating. The Rest Haven Funeral Home-Rockwall Chapel was in charge of arrangements.

He died Oct. 4.

Born Aug. 21, 1972, in Garland to James Ray and Karen Diane (Sowell) Martin, he was a supervisor for a

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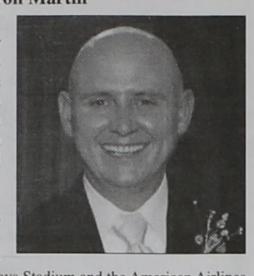
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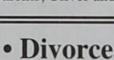
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beverage vendor company at Cowboys Stadium and the American Airlines

Survivors include his wife, Glenna Rene (Crain) Martin of Forney; his "four-legged child," Aston Martin; his parents, Jim and Diane Martin of Hideaway and Rockwall; his parents-in-law, Dwaine and Pam Helton of Mesquite; his brothers, Zack Martin of Rockwall and Tate Martin and his wife, Carrie, of McKinney; his sister, Kindle Martin of Dallas; his grandparents-in-law, Leon and Roberta Helton of Hillsboro; his brothers-in-law, Cody Lunsford and his wife, Heather, of Dallas, Clay Lunsford of Mesquite, Sean Crain of Dallas and Nick Helton of Mesquite; an uncle, David Martin of Tyler; his aunts, Mary Monkress of Jacksonville, Texas, and Wanda Michaels of Tyler; his nieces, Bella Martin of McKinney, Lauren Lunsford of Austin and Carson Lunsford of Forney; and his nephews, Kade and Brennen Lunsford of Mesquite.

He was preceded in death by his grandparents, Oliver and Wynona Sow-





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ell, Pearl and Cliff Jones and Morris Martin.

The family has suggested memorial contributions may be made to the Brett Martin New Beginnings Scholarship Fund, c/o American National Bank in Rockwall.

Helen Elizabeth Sarama

No services are planned for Helen Elizabeth Sarama, 88, of Rockwall, formerly of Palm Springs, Calif. The Rest Haven Funeral Home-Rockwall Chapel handled arrangements.

She died Oct. 11.

Born Aug. 9, 1922, in Ellwood City, Pa., to Michael and Nancy (Tuminello) O'Tousa, she served in the U.S. Army as a nurse during World War II and was a RN in Glendale, Calif., for many years prior to her retirement. She was a Catholic and lived in Palm Springs for 20 years.

Survivors include her daughter, Nancy Morris, of Myrtle Creek,

Ore.; a brother, Anthony O'Tousa of Silver Springs, Md.; a sister, Anna Marie Sims and her husband, Jerry, of California; her grandchildren, Kirsten Kneis and her husband, Michael, of Peekskill, N.Y., and Megan Bauchman and her husband, Kenny, of Rockwall; and her great-grandchildren, Noa Bauchman and Gianna Bauchman, both of Rockwall.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Joseph Sarama, in 1974, and four siblings.

Ida P. Williams

A memorial service for Ida P. Williams, 78, of Rockwall, previously of Middletown, Ohio, will be at 10 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 23, 2010, in the First Church of God, 704 S. River St., in Franklin, Ohio, with Pastor Mark Crider officiating. The Rest Haven Funeral Home-Rockwall Chapel is in charge of arrangements.

She died Monday, Oct. 18.

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Born Feb. 29, 1932, in Garrard County, Ky., to Edward Vernon and Geneva (Lackey) Teater, she worked for Gough Lamb Dry Cleaners for 30 years. She was a member of The First Church of God in Middletown and attended New Life Bible Fellowship in Dallas.

Survivors include her daughter, Linda Crider, and her husband, Michael, of Rockwall; her stepdaughter, Bonnie Jean Centers, and her husband, Arlie, of Jeffersonville, Ky.; her brother, James R. Teater, of Lancaster, Ky.; her niece, Terry Teater of Lancaster; and her neph-

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She was preceded in death by her parents and a sister, Jane Allen. The family has suggested memorial contributions may be made t rion, and ha mission fund at New Life Bible Fellowship, 3727 W. Kiest Blvd., D Jumb." TX 75233.

Rockwall County Letters to the Editor

We encourage the submission of Letters to the Editor. The publishing of letters is at the sole discretion of the editor may be edited for brevity, grammar and accuracy. Letters which are considered libelous or an attack of an individual' sword, a character will be rejected, as well as those promoting The fifth s political candidates. Letters must be signed and include telephone number or address for verification. the word

Too much talk, not enough time for questions:

Well, the "Rockwall Tea Party rally" last night got off to a late start. a long session of listening to elected public servants and candidates or and in cha representatives, I was beginning to wonder whether we'd ever get Q&A, which was the main reason many of us chose to attend. Almost the great hours later the Q&A began which was moderated by John Stacy, who a powerful great job. There were some really good questions asked.

Some people were surprised to find that the event was not put on 1 irriderers in and wondered why Rockwall would host an event in Greenville.

The best things I heard were from Rep. Jodie Laubenberg, Distri ands of beast Rockwall, she agrees that we should tell Washington, D.C., no abo rereading federal health care mandate and that Texas should take care of Texans During the also mentioned something I've been stressing -- the importance of she arth. The th up during the session.

And from David Simpson, candidate from District 7, Longview, who are that the a real David and Goliath primary race and has no formidable challenge a global pu November. He spoke of the importance of returning to the proper, li Ameresting role of government and more important than how to reform taxes is r letween the ing spending. He briefly mentioned choice in education. Let the n when from flow to good schools and good teachers. Without competition in educacionians we will continue to suffer from mediocrity. We can increase teacher pathey shall cutting out some non-teaching positions.

Our Rep. Dan Flynn, District 2, answered one of my questions about them, as tr procedure and criteria to review and eliminate agencies and program shild. And has served on the Sunset Advisory Commission in the past.

So the work continues -- educate yourself and others, show up, kee lefety" will pressure on them. We will reap if we faint not.

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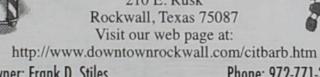
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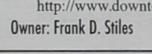
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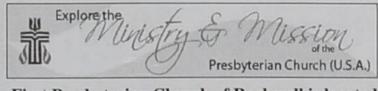
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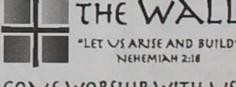
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ology of spiritual administrations and significant events...Revelations nuing with this series on the spiritual chronology of administrations nificant events I will attempt to tackle the period of time recorded in

Revelations period starts where the administration of the grace of God the Day of Christ (aka, rapture). 1Thessalonians 4:13-18 describes of Christ. Chapter 5:3, 4 and 9 reveals that the Day of Christ will e "brethren" from "sudden destruction" and "wrath." To the best of Herstanding sudden destruction and wrath includes the great tribula-

the Day of Christ people will continue to be filled with holy spirit and y. This is evidenced by the numerous references to the saints. These who are described with white robes and washed by the blood of the Revelations 7:13-14 says, "And one of the elders answered, saying e, 'what are these which are arrayed in white robes? And whence ney?' ... And he said unto me, 'These are they which came out of great ion, and have washed their robes, and made them white in the blood

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rding to Revelations 7:9, "...a great multitude, which no man could , of all nations, and kindreds, and people, and tongues, stood before one, and before the Lamb, clothed with white robes, and palms in their No count is offered for the number of saints except that of a "great

lations 7:14 reveals a significant period of time known as the "great ion." It refers to the tribulation period in past tense. The context to be in the fourth of seven seals as recorded in Revelations 6:7-8, power was given unto them over the fourth part of the earth, to kill e sword, and with hunger, and with death, and with the beasts of the The fifth seal is opened next and involves the souls of them that were or the word of God, and for the testimony which they held." The referbeing slain fits with the power of others to kill with the sword in the

elations chapter six basically introduces the first six of seven seals ened in chapter 5:1. Following the different seals in order reveals a up of power to kill many people. The language suggests that this inthe great tribulation culminating at the time of the fourth seal during a powerful entity named "death and the grave" carried by a "pale entity will execute a death sentence upon a "fourth part of the earth." urderers may utilize a cruel and unjust judicial system, such power ne economy as to murder many by hunger and cause others to die in nds of beasts (Revelations 6:7-8).

le reading chapter six notice the build-up of power from one seal to an-During the second seal, a powerful entity will seize hold of peace from rth. The third seal introduces an entity with power over an economic dicial system. Following the reference to "earth" in the second seal, be that the third seal will also

re global power and control. interesting to note a comparinetween the reference to peace taken from the earth, with etition in the 7 salonians 5:3. It says, "For case leader withey shall say, 'Peace and safeen sudden destruction cometh questions there them, as travail upon a woman and program wichild. And they shall not es-It appears the declared "peace show up by ifety" will be taken away by an ned entity figuratively said to ing on a red horse.

good news is the Day of Christ ot come yet, which means that Il available to be filled with holy and receive the Holy Ghost reg in the new birth and salvation the great tribulation. We will nue this study next week.

Letters ...

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The Greenville Area Patriots continue to meet every Monday at 6 p.m. at the Greenville Public Library. "Securing the Blessings of Liberty: An Examination of the US Constitution" is our current program. Our meetings are free and open to all. Contact netxlc@gmail. com or 903-862-2214 for more

Debbie McKee, Campbell Impotance of voting

Today(Oct. 18), early voting begins for the Nov. 2 General Election. Early voting will continue until next Friday, Oct. 29. I encourage you to take this time to make your voices and thoughts heard. In the election, voters will elect local, state and national officials.

This November, the General Election ballot does not include any state constitutional amendment propositions. Some of you may have heard a rumor or received e-mails claiming that a statewide property tax is being proposed on this year's ballot.

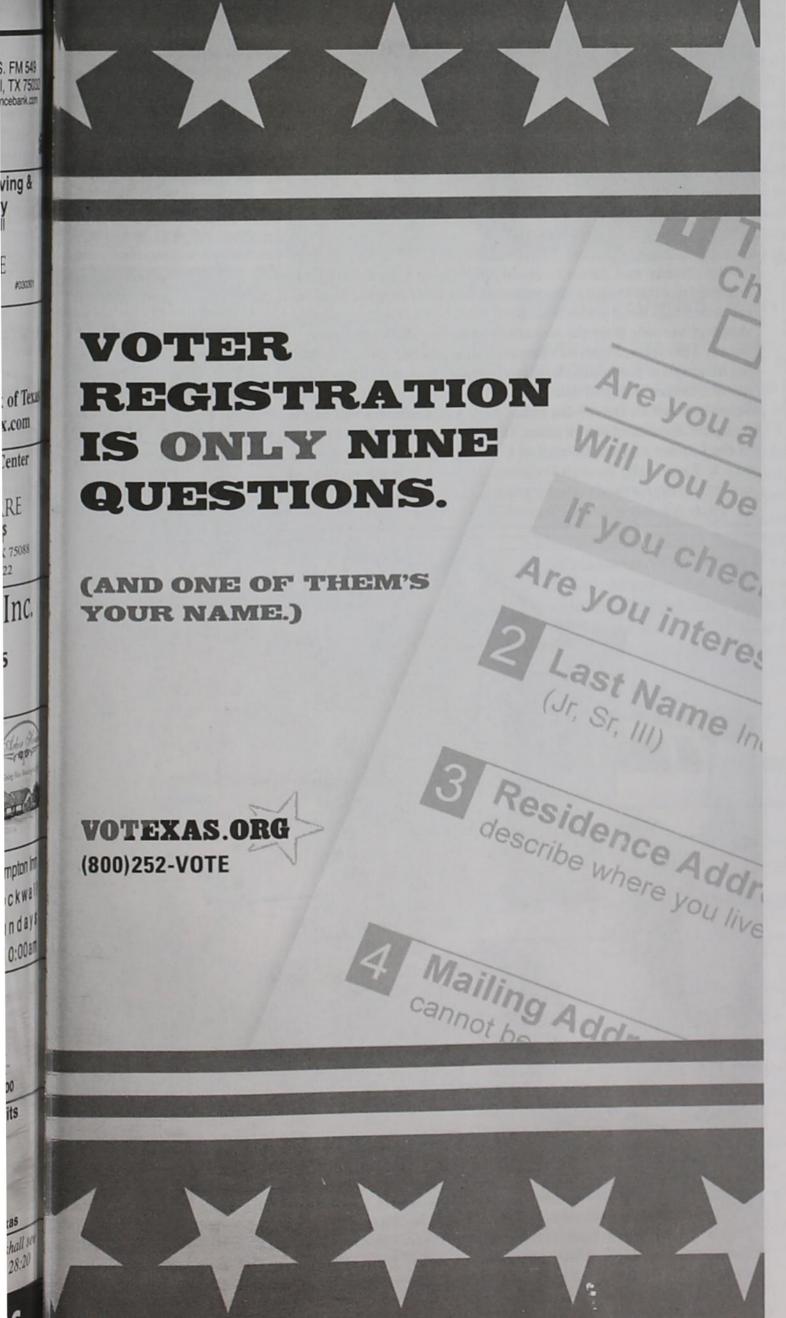
This rumor is false. Propositions to amend the Texas Constitution may only be proposed by the Texas Legislature.

Because the Legislature does not reconvene until January 2011 you will not see any constitutional amendment propositions until the next election cycle.

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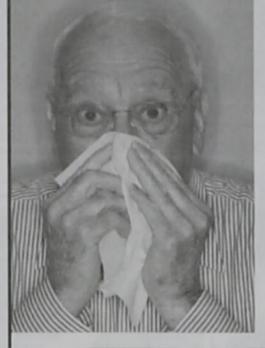
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On September 17, 2010, Atmos Pipeline – Texas, a division of Atmos Energy Corporation ("APT" or the "Company"), filed a Statement of Intent to change its natural gas transportation rates for firm and interruptible customers and implement a new schedule of rates and riders applicable to all transportation customers receiving service under existing Rate Schedules CGS and Rate Schedule PT. The proposed effective date of the requested rate changes is October 22, 2010. If approved, the proposed changes will affect approximately 4 firm transportation customers and 63 interruptible transportation customers. APT's Other Revenue customer class is not affected by this filing.

If approved, the proposed rates will increase the Company's annual revenues by \$38.9 million. The proposed change in rates constitutes a "major change" as that term is defined by Section 104.101 of the Texas Utilities Code. In addition, the Company seeks to recover all rate case expenses as allowed by law. The exact amount of rate case expenses will not be known until the case is completed.

Based on the proposed rate design, the meter charge will be eliminated, and the capacity charge and usage rate applicable for each of the customer classes affected by this filing will increase by the amount shown in the table below:

Customer Class	Current Meter Charge	Proposed Meter Charge	Difference
CGS – Mid-Tex CGS-CoServ	\$4,356.69 \$4,356.69	\$0.00 \$0.00	(\$4,356.69) (\$4,356.69)
CGS – Other	\$2,425.17	\$0.00	(\$2,425.17)
PT	\$6,124.34	\$0.00	(\$6,124.34)

Customer Class	Current Capacity Charge	Proposed Capacity Charge**	Difference
CGS – Mid-Tex CGS-CoServ	\$0.9988 \$0.8507	\$4.8444 \$3.9815	\$3.8456 \$3.1308
CGS – Other	\$0.9988	\$3.9815	\$2.9827
PT	\$0.0000	\$2.6276	\$2.6276

**The customer charge reflected on the bill for each customer class is calculated as follows: customer charge = MDQ (Maximum Daily Quantity) * capacity charge (customer charge will vary by customer based on the customer's MDQ).

Customer Class	Current Usage Charge	Proposed Usage Charge	Difference
CGS-Mid-Tex	\$0.2103	\$0.0276	(\$0.1827)
CGS-CoServ	\$0.1778	\$0.0276	(\$0.1502)
CGS-Other	\$0.2103	\$0.0276	(\$0.1827)
PT-1st Tier	\$0.1739	\$0.0163	(\$0.1576)
PT-2nd Tier	\$0.1579	\$0.0163	(\$0.1416)

In addition to rate revisions, APT seeks to adopt a Rate Schedule CGS - Mid-Tex to be applicable solely to Atmos Energy Corp., Mid-Tex Division. This Rate Schedule will, consistent with the Commission's Final Order Nunc Pro Tunc in GUD No. 9869, include recovery of ad valorem taxes related to Mid-Tex's working gas in storage, as well as the return and related taxes on Mid-Tex's working gas in storage, the Accumulated Deferred Income Tax for UNICAP Section 263A and the WACOG to FIFO change related to the Mid-Tex working gas in storage. A second Rate Schedule CGS - Other is proposed for all other city gate customers that is identical to the proposed Rate Schedule CGS - Mid-Tex with the exception of the requested changes related to Mid-Tex's working gas in storage. Other proposed tariff changes include a new Rider REV, a new Rider WGIS, and minor wording changes in the other existing Riders applicable to service provided by APT. Specifically, APT seeks to adopt a new, revenue tracking mechanism (Rider REV) that will adjust Rate CGS and Rate PT annually for changes in the level of revenue received from APT's "Other Revenue" customer class in the prior year. APT also proposes to adopt a new Rider WGIS to establish a twelve (12) month surcharge to be applicable to Atmos Energy Corp, Mid-Tex Division to recover the regulatory asset balance in Account 182.3 - Other Regulatory Assets that has accumulated since the entry of the Commission's Final Order Nunc Pro Tunc in GUD No. 9869. APT proposes to adopt minor wording changes to all of its existing Riders, including a change in the title of Rider FF to Rider MF. Additional minor changes to APT's other Riders are proposed that will, for example, delete unnecessary definitions.

Persons with specific questions or desiring additional information about this filing may contact Atmos Energy Corporation at 1-214-206-2809. Complete copies of the filed Statement of Intent, including all proposed rates and schedule changes, are available for inspection at Atmos' offices located at 5420 LBJ Freeway, Suite 1600, Dallas, Texas 75240. In addition, any affected person may file in writing comments, a request for intervention or a protest concerning the proposed change in rates with the Docket Services Section of the Office of General Counsel, Railroad Commission of Texas, P.O. Box 12967, Austin, Texas 78711-2967, at any time within 30 days following the date on which the change would or has become effective. Please reference GUD Docket No. 10000.

Este es un aviso a los clientes de APT División de Atmos Energy Corporation, (la "Compañía"), que la Compañía está solicitando un cambio en la tarifa de transportación de gas natural para clientes firmes y interruptibles. Si usted tiene preguntas con respecto a este cambio, por favor llame a Atmos Energy Corporation al 1-214-206-2809.



Rockwall High and Rockwall-Heath High School culinary students prepared and served lattes to parents at the RHS Open House recently. Pictured are Fernando Meraz, Nereo Gracia, Bernice Reyes, Jennifer Jones, Bree Villagomez, Bianca Villagomez, Mackenzie Stone and Sabrina Ramirez.

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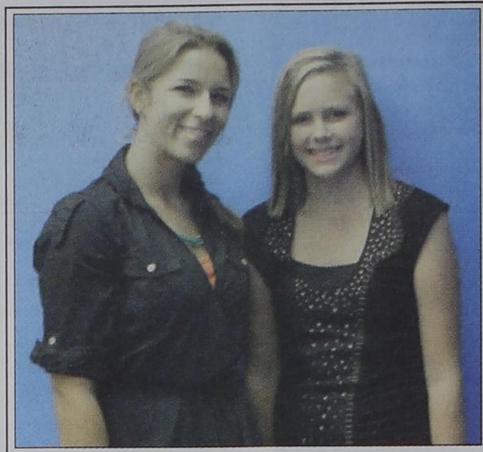
Dienna Sanders and her husband, David Sanders (at back), got a close up look at the latest in-flight medical technology offered by Care Flite at last Saturday's Safety Day at Lakeside Village in Rockwall. The community has sponsored Safety Day for several years to inform residents not only of personal safety, but the safety of the environment in which they live. Presenters at the event were the Rockwall Fire and Police Departments, Rockwall County Sheriff's Posse, Rockwall EMS, Texas Parks & Wildlife, U.S Coast Guard Auxiliary, Ridge Point Athletic Group, Rockwall Animal Control, American Red Cross and Rockwall Helping Hands. In addition to a yummy cookout, visitors could play a variety of games offered by the neighborhood Red Hatters Ladies group and enjoy music provided by a DJ. The Care Flite crew is (left to right) Student Nurse Rider Scott Byrd from Arkansas; Flight Nurse Kellie Knoerr; Flight Paramedic Jeff Donson and Pilot Brad Robertson.

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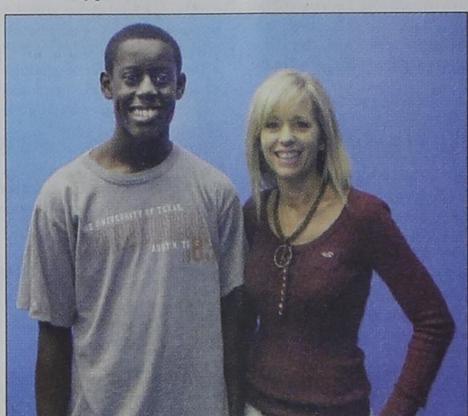
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Cain Middle School eighth grade student Kaitlyn Brower, pictured above, was recognized by her school recently for successfully exhibiting the characteristic of "responsibility." Each nine-week grading period the school asks teachers to nominate students who exemplify the four pillars of character – responsibility, respect, caring and trustworthiness. Nominating Brower was teacher Christin Colden, also pictured.

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Cain Middle School seventh grade student Tyler McCalister, pictured above, was recognized by his school recently for successfully exhibiting the characteristic of "responsibility." Each nine-week grading period the school asks teachers to nominate students who exemplify the four pillars of character – responsibility, respect, caring and trustworthiness. Nominating McCalister was teacher Cyndi Parent, also pictured.

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Ali, Trinity and Justin Orchard were gearing up for trick-ortreating later this month with a recent visit to The Pumpkin Patch located on Ridge Road across from Brookshire's. The Patch is drawing shoppers not only from the immediate area, but also from throughout the Metroplex. Plenty of items remain available, though, including hundreds of pumpkins, decorative squash, corn stalks, hay bales, gourds, Indian corn and deli items. Children's events take place on Saturdays and on Oct. 30 the Police Officers Association will host a pumpkin decorating competition. The Patch, sponsored by Friends of the Library and the Council of Catholic Women, is open from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. daily through Halloween. For more details on related activities, visit rockwallpumpkinpatch.com.

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Kite Fest, fun run Saturday in Rowlett

The Rowlett Exchange Clu host a charity fundraiser – Kit 2010 and a Halloween 5K Fu – from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. C at Elgin Robertson Park, I-3 Dalrock.

The event will include a making contest and arts and booths

booths.

For information on the conthe fun run of related event rowlettexchangeclub.org or tact Steve McDaneil at steve danielfinancialgroup.com or Vento at heidivento@tx.rr.coi

Rockwall-Heat cheerleaders to co-sponsor blanket drive

The Rockwall-Heath cheerleaders, in conjunction it Highland Park High Schoo co-sponsoring a Share the W blanket drive for the G St Women's Shelter.

The cheerleaders will collect ewand "gently used" blankets out should blankets out the Research to the Researc

The cheerleaders will worl ith other RHHS organization to the additional support for the plact. Both schools' students group: pe to break last year's record ien 2,000 blankets were collect as part of the community slice event.

A large box will be placed the campuses of Amy Parks, Fen, Jones, Springer, Shannon, iin, Utley and RHHS for studen and parents to donate blankets or nations. Cheerleaders also will at different schools on selected ing to hold up signs as a ren der of the Share the Warmth b ket drive.

The final pick-up of blanke donations will be on Oct. 28.

Fulton School plans Oct. 30 Fall Festive

The Fulton School will hos Fall Festival from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. oct 30 on its campus located at 523 Laurence Drive, Heath.

The event will feature fam fun at a cost of \$10 per child, ich will entitle the child to unlited entertainment on a bounce hay ride and carnival games uck pond, bean bag toss, fishing ool, hole-in-one golf, bank-a-sh and football throw).

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The festival also will feare a number of retail vendors: stic Couture Jewelry & Accesses, The Pink Coconut Ladies Bourne, Pampered Chef, Scentsy Cales, Up 'n Heels Shoes and laky Laundry. Baby items, jerry, puppets, home décor, sand au urniture, produce, plants and her items will be offered.

Limited booth space reavailable. For more details, co Jerolyn Finnell at 214-236-34



Royse City High School band member Natalie Barsoun (in booth) taunts fellow band member at RCHS Girls Softball Team member Heather Lemond as Lemond winds up her pitching arm at band's dunking booth at last Saturday's Royse City Fun Fest on Main Street event. The booth is a fun raiser for the Bulldog Band and a favorite of carnival goers for several years. And, Lemond's aim wright on – Barsoun took a dive!

Photo by Kathy Williams/Rockwall County News



The Rockwall-Heath High School cheerleaders presented the Rockwall High cheerleaders with yellow roses prior to the schools' gridiron clash last Friday night at Wilkerson-Sanders Stadium. In the third year of the crosstown match-up and for the first time ever, the Rockwall HS Yellowjackets beat the Heath Hawks 52-51 in a backand-forth battle for the Ralph Hall Trophy. Prior to the game, a community tailgate party was held at the stadium with food, activities and friendly banter by supporters of both schools. Pictured above are members of both groups.

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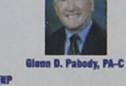








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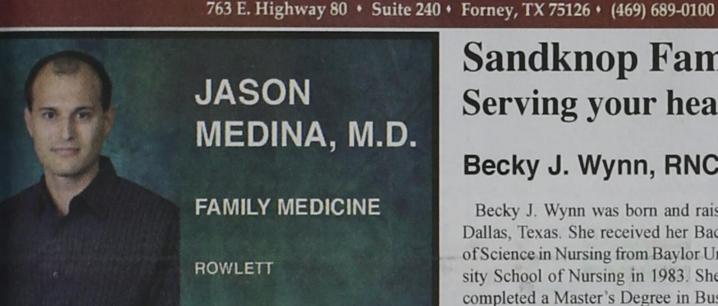


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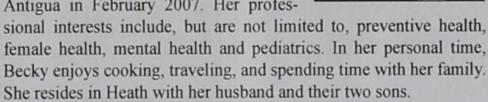
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Becky Wynn sees patients in our Rockwall Medical Office.

Margie was born in Fort Dodge, Iowa, and moved to Rockwall in 1987. She received her Diploma of Nursing from Mercy Hospital School of Nursing, Des Moines, Iowa, in 1978, and her Bachelor of Science in Nursing from Coe College, Cedar Rapids, Iowa, in 1980. Margie attended Texas Woman's University, where she completed a Family Nurse Practitioner program and Master of Science Degree. Margie has completed numerous preceptorships in a variety

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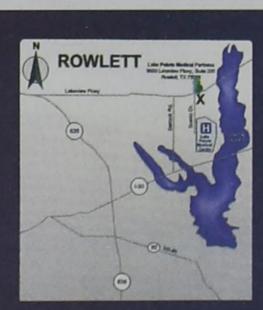


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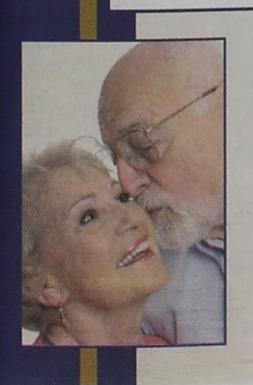


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RCISD trustees hear campus, AP report

by Patricia Nolan Butts

Trustees for the Royse City Independent School District agreed at their Oct. 11 meeting to accept an offer of \$390,000 for the vacated administration building at I-30 and FM 548.

District administration moved from the property to the former Browning Primary building in 2009 after renovation and renaming as the Ernest Epps Education Service Center.

The board will wait to designate a use for the funds until the sale is complete.

New district technology tools were in the spotlight as elementary and intermediate principals gave update reports to the board. All four elementary campuses have purchased Mimio boards, document cameras and projectors, some of which were demonstrated at the meeting.

Jimmy Hughes, principal of Scott Elementary, reported the positive responses of teachers and students to the interactive capabilities of the electronic boards.

"Teachers tell us, 'We don't know how we taught without them,'" Hughes said. "The students are engaged. They're learning more. And discipline problems—they're just not even seeing them in the classroom because the students are so looking forward to participating in the lesson on the Mimio board," he said.

Cynthia Pense, Davis Elementary principal, highlighted Thursday evening adult education classes hosted by her campus. Childcare for young children of parents attending and tutoring for those of school age is provided, she said. Adult programs include ESL and GED classes, as well as computer and literacy.

"It's a great way for parents to come in and get those skills that will help them help their children even more. It's the gift of education to those parents, and they can pass it on to their children," Pense said.

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Danette Dodson, Fort Elementary principal, affirmed the contribution to their campus of the pre-K students with disabilities and the life skills students.

"Our general education students have just fallen in love with them. And the teachers—I'm absolutely amazed at how they think outside the box in order to reach these kids," she said.

Paula Walker, principal of May Vernon Elementary reported on the Rachel's Challenge presentation she attended with Danette Dodson in Arlington.

"We saw nothing but good things that have come from the program," she said, and urged the district to implement it in Royse City schools.

The program, hosted by her father and brother of the inspirational first victim in the Columbine High School shooting, is a nationwide outreach

program for the prevention of violence on campuses.

Superintendent Randy Hancock later assured the administrators that the district would find a way to bring the program into RCISD.

Lloyd Blaine of Ruth Cherry Intermediate, highlighted his campus' academic intervention program and learning lab, as well as student groups such as student council and chess club. He noted that they are awaiting word on a multimedia club grant.

Shanna Brown, principal of Herndon Intermediate, with assistant principal Don Jacobs, expanded on their campus' HEROES theme: Honest, Encouraging, Respectful, Optimistic, Excellent, Successful.

"That's what we're trying to encourage in our students every day, in every way," Brown told the board.

"Year one of this positive behavior support initiative is for common areas such as hallways and gym. We are in year two—classroom management—and we look for ways to incorporate this into everything we do," she said.

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She drew attention to Herndon's art club, band, Treble Makers choir, robotics group and Destination ImagiNation. She praised high school year-

book staffers who mentor junior yearbook staff on Herndon's camp

The board also heard a report on district Advanced Placement (
Pre-AP participation and performance from David Dodd, high scho
cipal, and Chandra Caffee, high school English teacher and AP ci
tor

The district has seen the number of AP courses increase every ye said, and enrollment has grown from 149 students in 2006-2007 to dents currently. Pre-AP courses now number 20, including 9 at the school.

AP and Pre-AP exam participation is strong, Dodd noted, and each year. Caffee gave special recognition to AP calculus teacher Coy, who had 100 percent student pass rate on the exam, with a 3.5 grade. (A 3 is a passing grade.)

The board assented to Caffee's plan to begin podcasting AP cl that absentees would not miss critical course information.

In other business, the board ratified superintendent Hancock's according from Patsy Prescott, a high school teacher, effective and approved a contract for Kim Abbott, a special education teasigned to the middle school.

The board also adopted a resolution urging the Texas Legisl "Make Education a Priority" in planning and funding for the state.

The school board firmed up procedure for responding to complain an concerns. Members specified that those with concerns will be heard sket clarifying questions, and first directed back to the chain of command the campus level before any action is taken by the board.

Local volunteers with the recently successful Tax Ratification 1 ction will be invited to a homecoming hospitality suite at Bulldog stadium with pastors and youth ministers of six local churches who allow the facilities to be used for community information meetings on the TI

A board report indicates the district currently has 4,571students.

The district will primarily use School Messenger to call every 1 the district with bad weather closing information.

A construction update noted that projects are "pretty much wrap and problem free," said Hancock. "We have some new, much-neede and we are using every square inch of it."

Salvage opportunity offered in Royse City

The City of Royse City plans to demolish a building located at 315 E. Main St. during the first week in November, but is offering area residents the opportunity to salvage items from the location.

The city plans to remove the ceiling tiles from the building and retain them for future use in another historic building; however, the public will be given the opportunity "to salvage any items in the building they might be interested in," according to a city news release.

Each individual interested in salvaging items from the property will be required to sign a waiver before being allowed in the building. Also, a specific inspection date will be assigned to each individual who signs a waiver

Inspections must be scheded tween now and Oct. 28. Items the removed by 5 p.m. Oct.

For a copy of the waiver onta Kari Hollifield, Main Streetire tor, at 972-636-2184 or semant mail to khollifield@royse (conto request an electronic cop)

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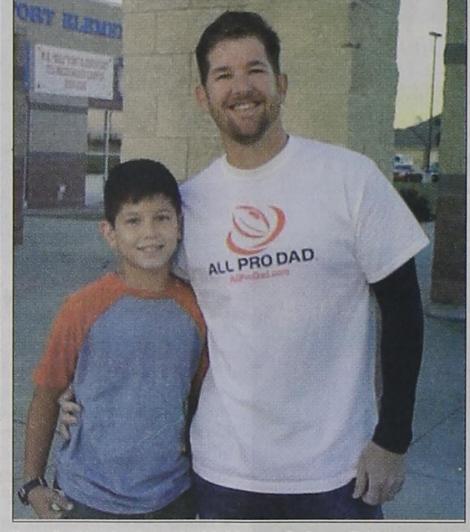
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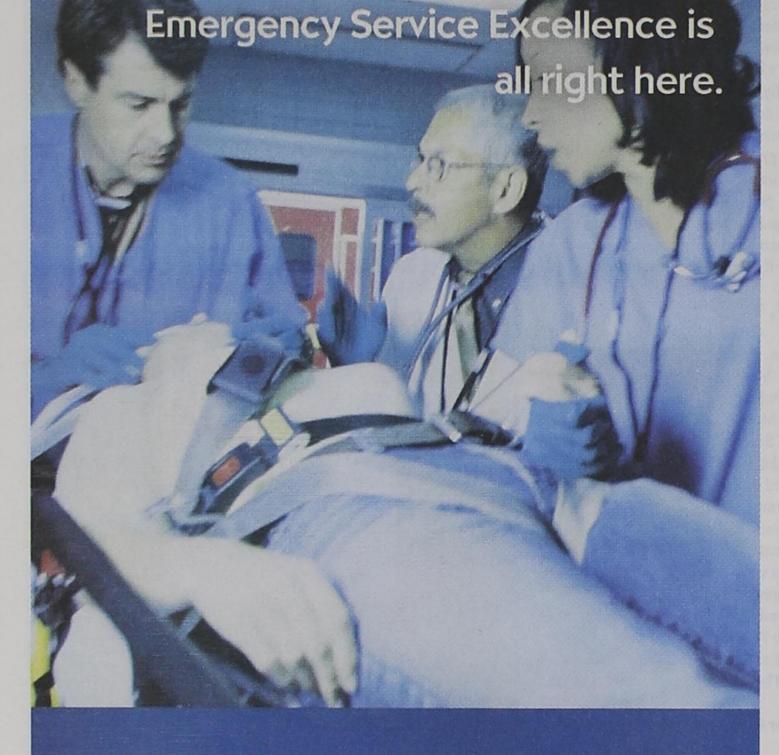
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Brett Baridon is pictured with his son, Cade, on Friday as the All Pro Dad Team greeted children at W.R. Fort Elementary as they began the school day. All Pro Dads Day involves a one-hour-permonth commitment that includes breakfast before school, with fathers and their children discussing family topics, spending time together, creating memories and strengthening their relationships. The team has started an All Pro Dads Chapter in Royse City, with chapters also in full swing at Davis, Scott and Miss May Vernon Elementary. For more details on All Pro Dads, visit allprodad.com or contact Eric Elder at eric@appraisalsolutions.info.

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Cosette Chiv, Nathalia Polania and Savannah Russell are shown performing music with homen ic instruments created while earning their Making Music Try It badges on Oct. 14. The girls are part of Royse City's Brownie Girl Scout Troop 8977, and badge work was led by D.D. McWhorter and in

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Bulldogs' Damien Foster (44) wraps up the Bearcats' quarterback during last Friday's game at

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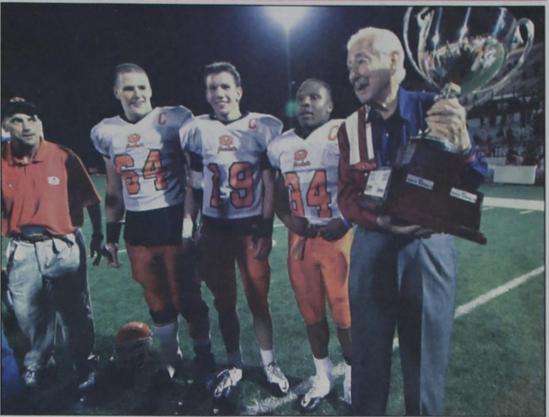
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Yellowjackets' Payden McBee (64), Reed Loftis (19) and Josh Broach (34) receive the I-30 Classic trophy from Texas Congressman Ralph Hall (right) following Rockwall's hard-fought 52-51 win over Rockwall-Heath last Friday at Wilkerson Sanders Stadium. Sharing in the celebration at is Rockwall High School Head Coach Scott Smith (left). Photo by Carl McClung Rockwall County News

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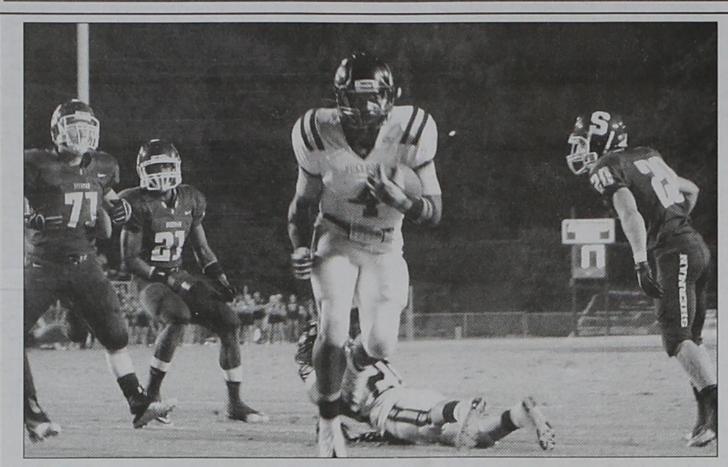
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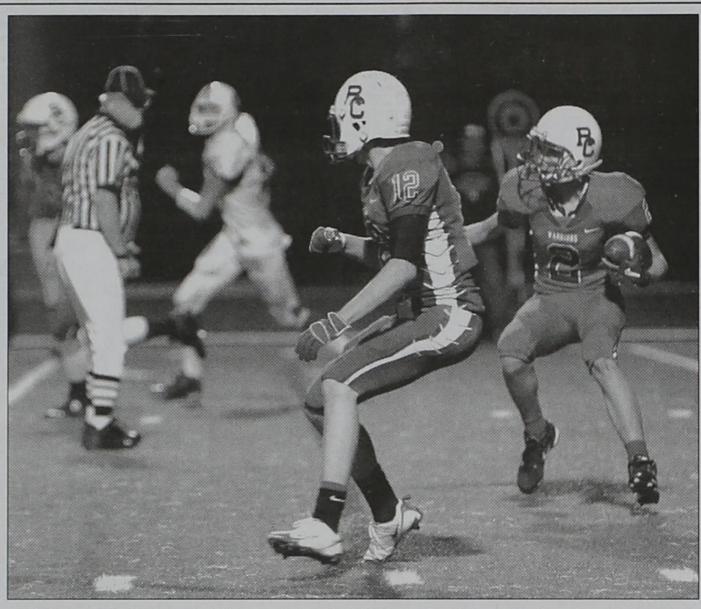
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Jon Burns (4) takes off for a Bulldogs' touchdown during last Friday's game at Sherman. Photo by Erin Strahm/Rockwall County News

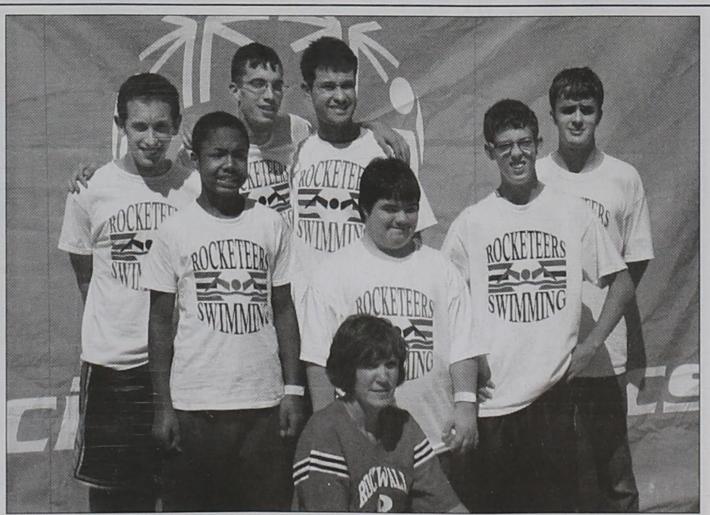


Warriors' Seth Berkshire (2) runs the ball back following an interception in second quarter last Friday against Dallas Lakehill. Assisting in the play is Aaron Eastin (12). Photo by Pat Corl/Rockwall County News



Participating in a special honors recognition ceremony during during Rockwall High School's Homecoming game October 8 are (left to right) Coach Scott Smith, Coach Lee Stout, Don Regan, Scott Elsik. Regan and Elsik were Honored for their volunteer service as stadium clock keepers spanning four decades and three football stadiums. Elsik served for 20 years, and Regan for 35 years.

Photo by Roy Heath/Rockwall County News



Rockwall Rocketeers Special Olympic athletes from Rockwall County competing at the State Fall Classic Swim Meet are (back row, left to right) Cole Randolph, Scott Wendt, Dan Hettinger, Assistant Coach John Michael Baker (all graduates of Rockwall High School), (middle row) Jordan Paul (Freshman, Royse City), Andrew Sauerwine (8th grade at Williams Middle School), Nicholar Johnson (7th grade at Cain Middle School), (front row) Coach Christy Wendt (Instructional Assistant at Grace Hartman Elementary).

Photo by Del Wendt/Rockwall County News

Reed runs, passes Rockwall to thrilling comeback victory

Alan Reed might have had the performance of the year, but Rockwall head coach Scott Smith might have h understatement of the year.

"That was a great high school football game," Smith said after the Yellowjackets' 52-51 victory over Rock Heath Friday, Oct. 15, that left a packed house at Wilkerson-Sanders breathless.

In the end, RHHS' defenders might have been out of breath from trying to stop the combination of quarte Reed and wide receiver Blake Turner. They connected with 11 passes for 365 yards and three touchdowns for more than 70 yards.

Reed accounted for all of the Jackets' offensive yardage - actually, more than the team's total. The senior r for 418 yards and carried the ball 37 times for 153 more. His production was 571 yards; RHS totaled 549 be 22 "team" yards were deducted for a last-minute snap that sailed past Reed and created some anxious mome the Jackets were trying to run out the clock.

No other player had a rushing attempt for Rockwall (3-4 overall, 2-2 in District 10-4A).

"Alan Reed had good execution," Smith said. "We had some other formations set, but that was our game pretty much. It was a little bit of game planning, but it was what we felt we could do with matchups."

The early running game featuring Reed set up the passing game later. The Jackets needed both after fallir hind 21-0 in the first quarter. Then when Reed took a snap and headed for the line of scrimmage, Rockwall-H defense swarmed toward the ball to stop his running. However, he stepped back and threw the ball downfi Turner, who had raced past the defense and merely had to keep running for a 72-yard touchdown. The Hawks never seemed to adjust to that play. It worked for touchdowns of 76 and 72 yards while Roc

climbed uphill for the whole game before finally tying the game in the fourth quarter at 45-45 on the third of F four touchdown runs. The step-up, drop-back play worked one more time for a long pass to Turner that put th on RHHS' 1 yard to set up a 1-yard TD by Reed.

His performance gained attention across the Metroplex. The Dallas Morning News named him its Offe Player of the Week. The competition for that award wasn't very close, except perhaps for Rockwall-Heath ru backs Javon Hernandez and Dorian Lawry, who combined for 494 yards and six touchdowns rushing.

"I'm proud of both teams. Everybody fought real hard. It was good for the competition," Smith said. RHHS' offense was so potent that the Jackets began trying onside kicks to keep the ball away. Two of worked, and were the final piece in Rockwall's comeback.

Smith said, "We had some good defensive plays. Jarrett Spencer forced a fumble, Walter Garrett blocked an point and we stopped their 2-point conversion there at the end."

After the last of the seven touchdowns accounted for by Reed gave the Jackets a 52-45 lead, Rockwallmarched downfield for Hernandez's fourth touchdown of the game. With 1 minute, 50 seconds to play, the I elected to try to take the lead with a 2-point conversion. Quarterback Ross Hudson rolled out to his righ Rockwall covered possible pass receivers and knocked down his pass as he approached the sideline.

Plenty of time remained for RHHS to take the lead by recovering an onside kick. Instead, Rockwall cover ball, then Reed ran for a first down and the Jackets held the ball for the remainder of the game while the

(See game stats in Sports at www.rockwalltexasonline.com)

HCA's blowout win lead to district showdown

Clicking on every conceivable cylinder, on Friday, Oct. 15, Heritage Christian Academy rolled to his sixth v this season, all by six-man football's 45-point mercy rule.

The Eagles (6-1 overall, 2-0 in TAPPS 6-Man District 2-I) had to go farther into their 48-0 win over Wa Harvest Christian, ending the game at Hobart Wisdom Field on Austin Pettit's 6-yard pass to Aaron Mateer

Before that, the offense produced four touchdowns passing and two rushing. Mateer made all five of his 2 conversion kicks. The defense held Watauga to 30 yards of offense. The visitors' only first down came on a pe HCA's special teams provided the game's first score when Evan Pettit blocked a punt out of the end zone

Heritage Christian head coach Robert Huckabee said he believes his team's strengths are becoming mor anced between offense and defense, and between running and passing.

"Our defense has really stepped up and settled in the last few games. They are playing well as a unit. We various players, and they have adjusted very well."

The most prolific Eagle on offense was junior running back Caleb Cathey, who carried 22 times for 193 yard 5.RHHS is two touchdowns. Travis Arterburn and Krys Harber, HCA's leading rusher for the season, ran for a TD apiec Huckabee said Cathey's big game wasn't by design.

"It just worked out that way based on who was in on certain plays. Both are doing an excellent job; the present different looks for the defense."

In addition to Pettit's game-ending touchdown pass, he connected with Asa Burke for a score.

Those two and HCA's other seniors will be honored at Friday's Senior Night when the Eagles take on I The Covenant School (6-2, 2-0) at Rockwall High School. The game could determine which team wins the d

(See game stats in Sports at www.rockwalltexasonline.com)

Sherman's rally stymies Bulldogs' upset bid

Upset-minded Royse City took a 28-21 lead into the fourth quarter at Sherman Friday, Oct. 15, but the Be

The Bulldogs (1-6 overall, 1-2 in District 13-4A) four times took a 7-point lead in the first half.

Taylor Corbin ran for a touchdown and passed for two more. Jonathan Burns, who ran for 153 yards in the

"Jon's running really well," said RC head coach Greg Strahm, "with passion. It's more of a confidence thin

RC totaled 502 yards of offense, but its defense allowed Sherman (7-1, 4-0) to gain 580. Zac Whitfield ran fo

"Up to the last 8 minutes it was a good game for us. Then it got ugly," Strahm said.

"They were more athletic than we were, but for 3 ½ quarters that athleticism was limited."

"We did some things that were out of character. We just didn't string things together and didn't sustain drive

After such a strong performance against 13-4A's first-place team, the Bulldogs remain in position to challen

That possibility will begin Friday when Royse City plays Greenville (0-7, 0-3).

Strahm said, "The way we played is what you want, except for those last 8 minutes. We want to get close to we're peaking and doing things consistently through four quarters. We got a glimpse of that in the win a Denison, and for the most part that came out against Sherman. The same intensity, the same desire."

Playoffs on the line for Fulton Friday

The Fulton School has lost its last two football games under six-man football's 45-point mercy rule, but losses won't mean much if the Falcons can win Friday night.

On Friday, Oct. 15, Fulton lost 78-30 at Mineral Wells Community Christian in a game that ended about 7

utes before the fourth quarter was scheduled to end.

a lot to do with the way we fell apart. We made three miscues that res in three touchdowns. That was 24 points, because they made their (2-1 kicks."

Mineral Wells' offense also did in the Falcons (3-5 overall, 0-1 in T/ 6-Man District 2-II) in the non-district game. Quarterback Kade Col counted for almost 400 yards, with 253 of those on the ground, and

For Fulton, Dylan Leverett caught six passes for 130 yards and touchdowns. His brother, Hayden Leverett, caught an 8-yard scoring and Milan Rabah returned a kickoff 45 yards for a touchdown. Brett St passed for three TDs.

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roared back with four touchdowns for a 48-28 victory. scored a touchdown on a 2-yard run. can outrun some people, and he can raise his own holes to run through." of those yards, and scored three of its fourth-quarter touchdowns. The coach said Sherman didn't do anything differently to shut out Royse City in the second half. defense, we didn't cover what we needed to cover, whether it was passing or sweeps outside." one of the district's four playoff berths. (See game stats in Sports at www.rockwalltexasonline.com)

Falcons head coach Josh Johnson said, "We didn't execute in the special-teams game. That set the tempo an Last Puzzle Solution touchdowns (four rushing, three passing).

Lady Mu

lawks come up just short in exciting offensive showcase

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was one word for the Ralph Hall I-30 Classic football game Friday,

hird annual intra-RISD football game between Rockwall and II-Heath had everything. A capacity crowd at Wilkerson-Sanders al Stadium saw nearly 1,200 yards of offense, a rally from a 21-point mexpected plays and even an opportunity for second-guessers.

minute and 50 seconds to play, Rockwall-Heath, which had led for the game, scored on Jovan Hernandez's fourth touchdown run of the pull within 52-51. An extra-point kick would have tied the score, ks head coach Mickey Moss chose to try to go back ahead with a

d it wasn't a difficult decision. "At this point in the game, if we kick point we have to go to overtime. We were not doing a good job in zone. For our goal-line and short-yardage defense, their confidence

way or another, we were going to have to do something to win it.

lawks had made two of their three earlier 2-point attempts, and had extra point kick blocked.

The play called was a pass that would have gone to Amaris Fields, who had caught a 2-point conversion pass as well as one for a 25-yard touchdown that put RHHS ahead 21-0 in the first quarter.

Moss said, "We had a couple of other options on the 2-point play, and we could have called it a little different. Amaris is a gamer. We wanted to give him a chance to make a play."

Instead, Ross Hudson's pass was knocked down and didn't get to Fields. Rockwall-Heath still had a chance to regain the lead if it could have recovered an onside kick, but a Yellowjacket fell on the ball, and his team was

able to hold the ball for the remainder of the game. The Jackets' 52-51 victory improved their record to 3-4 overall, 2-2 in District 10-4A. The loss put RHHS (4-3, 1-3) in a position where it probably

would have to win all three remaining games to reach the playoffs. RHS had come back by recovering two onside kicks and by beating the Hawks' secondary for touchdown passes of 72, 76 and 72 yards from Alan

Reed to Blake Turner. "Rockwall did a great job executing the onside kicks and throwing and

catching. They were on the money, and Blake Turner is really fast," Moss

In reality, neither team could stop the other. When Hernandez wasn't

carrying the ball 31 times for 254 yards, Dorian Lawry was taking it for another 240 yards in just 13 carries.

Moss said, "We couldn't have done any better running the football, but Rockwall put on a better show."

The difference came down to RHHS' simply not having as many secondhalf possessions because the Jackets recovered their own onside kicks, and ultimately the Hawks' attempt as well.

(See game stats in Sports at www.rockwalltexasonline.com)

RCA, Rorie roar past Lakehill

Rockwall Christian Academy head coach Caleb Palmer ran the tape over and over during practice last week.

It showed the Warriors' first play from scrimmage in their 35-14 loss at McKinney Christian. Daniel Rorie broke open on a slant pattern, but dropped the pass.

"We got the look we wanted, and you would have scored," Palmer reminded Rorie.

On Friday, Oct. 15, Dallas Lakehill Prep gave the same defensive look. Quarterback Justo Garcia dropped into the end zone from RCA's 1 yard line. Rorie ran the slant pattern. Garcia threw and ... Rorie caught the ball and continued for a 99-yard touchdown.

That was one of five touchdowns Rorie scored. He also added two 2-point conversions in the Warriors' 40-20 victory.

Lakehill (3-4 overall, 0-2 in TAPPS District 2-IV) moved within 24-20 in the fourth quarter before Rorie scored on a 20-yard interception return and an 18-yard run. He ran for two touchdowns, caught two TD passes and accounted for 347 yards of offense.

Palmer said, "Daniel ran hard. On one of those 2-point plays, a penalty was called and backed us up to the 20 yard line. We ran a toss play, and he took it 20 yards to score the conversion."

Rorie had the benefit of a stack I formation the Warriors used with two fullbacks, converted offensive tackle Carl Clewis and Aaron Eastin, blocking ahead of the game's star.

Garcia passed for 275 yards, two touchdowns and two 2-point conversions to Eastin, and ran for another 2-pointer.

RCA improved its record to 4-3 overall, 1-1 in the district. (See game stats in Sports at www.rockwalltexasonline.com)

Lady Hawks hold own playoff destiny

Rockwall-Heath's path to the volleyball playoffs will be going down to the wire.

With two matches remaining, the Lady Hawks are part of a three-way tie for third place in District 10-4A.

What's more, a fourth team, McKinney North, is just a game behind in the race for the district's third and fourth playoff berths.

RHHS could clinch a playoff berth as early as Friday, when it hosts Wylie, one of the other teams in the three-way tie with a 6-6 district record. A victory would give the Lady Hawks a one-game lead and a tiebreaker advantage with two wins over the Lady Pirates. In addition, McKinney North faces an almost insurmountable obstacle in playing the district's top two teams, Highland Park and Richardson Pearce, in its final two matches.

Tuesday's match also would be at home - against McKinney, the third team in the tie. Rockwall-Heath could have to finish with a better record

than the Lionettes, who won at home over RHHS. Victories in both remaining matches would put the Lady Hawks in third place. There might not be much difference in the potential first-round playoff opponent. Frisco Centennial and Frisco Wakeland are tied for first place with 11-1 records in District 9-4A, with both headed for a 30-win season. RHHS hasn't played Centennial, but defeated Wakeland in four games at the Lewisville Tournament.

Neither team is likely to be as strong as District 10-4A's first-place team, Richardson Pearce, which is the state's top-ranked 4A team.

Following its 25-19, 25-20, 25-15 victory at Rockwall Friday, Rockwall-Heath lost at Pearce Tuesday night 25-14, 25-7, 25-13. Lady Hawks head coach Maggie Younger said, "The score did not show the fight we put up.

"On to the next match! Wylie Friday at home!" And perhaps on to the playoffs after that

Fulton splits games in Regional volleyball

The Fulton middle school girls' volleyball team missed a chance to play for the CSAF Regional championship by losing to the Trinity Christian B team Monday, but bounced back with a victory Tuesday in the consolation

In their first year of competition, head coach Nissa Graves' Lady Falcons posted a 9-3 overall record, placed second in their district and advanced to

the playoffs. Canterbury knocks RCA from volleyball playoffs

DeSoto Canterbury Episcopal, the TAPPS District 3-2A champion with a 21-3 record, defeated Rockwall Christian Academy in three games to win a Bi-District playoff match Tuesday at Canterbury.

RCA had finished fourth in TAPPS 4-2A to advance to the playoffs for the first time since 2007.

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Poyse City adds district title to resume

thecklist is nearly complete for Royse City's volleyball team. th a playoff berth in District 13-4A. Check.

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ch the district championship. Check, by downing stubborn Texarkana e, Rochald as High 25-20, 25-22, 25-14 Tuesday night at Royse City. on the list is to win in the playoffs, which will begin for the Lady

gs Tuesday, Nov. 2. accomplishments for a team that was 4-26 last season in District 10-

the the land are remarkable for RC (26-10 overall, 10-1 in 13-4A). er second year as the Lady Bulldogs' head coach, Robyn Hill said, "I

ve could be in contention for the district championship. It took a little but the team has really jelled together."

se City defeated Texarkana even though the Lady Tigers were taller.

"We dominated at the net," Hill said. "We got a bunch of blocks from Jennifer Null and Erica Poe and Tori Green because their sets were really tight on the net." That left the Lady Tigers' hitters with few options of where to hit the ball.

The visitors led only once in the match, scoring the first two points in the second game. But in the first two games, Texas High made late runs after falling more than 10 points behind.

In the first game, RC built a 22-10 lead but the Lady Tigers outscored the home team the rest of the way 10-3.

That momentum carried only briefly into the second game, when the Lady Bulldogs pulled away for a 17-6 lead. Null's play at the net accounted for four points as they stretched a 7-3 advantage. The score was 21-10 before Texarkana ran off strings of eight and four consecutive points to pull within a point at 23-22. A service error gave Royse City a chance to serve for the win, which came on a kill by Null.

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he Rockwall volleyball team wasn't already psyched out about rdson Pearce's No. 1 ranking among the state's 4A teams, its players have been intimidated during Tuesday's pre-match warm-ups.

at's when the Lady Mustangs repeatedly apiked the ball toward the ckwill make right corner of the court and into RHS' bench area, causing the Lady ne white I ts to duck and dive and defend themselves with their hands.

ckwall seemed unfazed when the match began at Pearce. Loren Kelly d for three quick points and a 3-0 lead as her teammates dug out some Lady Mustangs' best shots. that point, reality might have set in. The Lady Jackets' Melanie

ley hit the ball long, and the Lady Mustangs had their first point. Then more on Shelby Sullivan's serve, five of those on big hits by Katie

a dominating 25-10, 25-14, 25-12 victory.

h. "Then you realize that they hardly hit any balls out (of bounds).

'Brien and Sullivan, this is their third year to be part of this team. r third player (Stephanie Holland) isn't playing because she's hurt. may be resting her for the playoffs."

ose three years include a regional quarterfinal victory over Rockwall 008, the Lady Jackets' best season; a state championship last year, and

ady Jackets lose twice

ckwall's volleyball season continued toward its close with two losses eek to potential playoff teams.

Friday, the Lady Jackets fell at home to Rockwall-Heath 25-19, 25-20, 5. RHHS is in a three-way tie for third place and the last two playoff s from District 10-4A.

Tuesday, second-place Highland Park, which already has qualified for ostseason, downed RHS 25-9, 25-15, 25-14. That defeat dropped the Jackets to 15-20 overall and 2-10 in the district.

ulton Falcons ...

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he Falcons' opponent Friday will be Waco Parkview. With just three

ns in 2-II, the district receives two playoff berths.

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oth Fulton and Parkview have lost to district champion Dallas Tyler eet Christian by the mercy rule. The winner of Friday's game will finish and receive the second playoff spot.

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the top ranking this year.

Given all that, Wilson wasn't very upset about his team's performance. He said, "I thought we had some bright points. We had some solid swings at it. Liz Lee did a good job in the middle."

The loss all but ensured that RHS will miss the playoffs for the first time in three years. The Lady Jackets are 15-18 overall and 2-8 in the district, three games behind fourth-place Rockwall-Heath with four matches to play. Rockwall could make a move toward a playoff berth by winning at home Friday against the Lady Hawks.

On Friday, Oct. 8, the Lady Jackets extended McKinney to four games before losing their Homecoming match. RHS won the second game 25-19 to even the match at a game each, but the Lionettes came back to win the third and fourth games 25-16 and 25-17.

HCA hopes to stay on playoff roll at home

The sophomore-studded Heritage Christian volleyball team swept past its Bi-District playoff opponent Tuesday, setting up a chance for revenge in

The Covenant School, HCA head coach Cathy Samford didn't think her team was consistent.

She said, "At the very end, we put in the hustle. Our skill level was higher, so we were able to pull through."

Samford indicated that her team might have come to a realization of what

As the TAPPS District 4-2A champion, HCA earned the right to play the first two playoff rounds on its home court at the Rockwell Indoor Sports Expo. In the Area round, the Lady Eagles will meet Denton Calvary Christian Academy, the second-place team from TAPPS 3-2A, at 4 p.m. Saturday at

"That's always an advantage," Samford said of a home-court advantage she realized her team might need. "We played them (and lost) earlier when we

"They have big players, mostly seniors. They're not quick, but more of a

All of Tuesday's statistical leaders were underclassmen. Sophomore Taylor Powers had three service aces and five girls. Her classmates contributing were Anabel Burke (two aces, eight kills), Anna LeTourneau (an ace and

two kills) and Cate Walker (an assist, a block, three kills). In addition, freshman Katy Harmon served

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ter that, RHS led only briefly early in the second game as Pearce went ou can get caught up in how hard they hit," said Lady Jackets head

Saturday's Area round. Though the Lady Eagles won each of the three games 25-21 over Dallas

is at stake.

"Now the energy and excitement is there. They're wanting to continue."

were still really raw. The last time we played them, they were very good.

hitting team. We'll try to give them something they'll have to dig."

In contrast, HCA's team is composed of mostly freshmen and sophomores.

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Rockwall County Sports Schedules

Fulton School Falcons

Friday, Oct. 22 - Football: home vs. Waco Parkview Christian, Rockwall-Heath High School, 7:30 p.m.

Heritage Christian Academy Eagles

Friday, Oct. 22 - Football: home vs. Dallas The Covenant School, Rockwall High School, middle school 5 p.m. and varsity 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 23 - Varsity volleyball: home for Area playoff vs. Denton

Tuesday, Oct. 26 – Middle school football: home vs. Greenville Christian School, RISE, 4:30 p.m.

Calvary Christian, RISE, 4 p.m.

Saturday, Oct. 30 - Varsity football: at Greenville Christian School, Greenville Christian Field, 2 p.m.

Rockwall Christian Academy Warriors

Friday, Oct. 22 - Football: home vs. Garland Christian, Dobbs Field, middle school 5 p.m. and varsity 7:30 p.m.

Friday, Oct. 29 - Football: at Richardson Canyon Creek Christian, Greenville Avenue Stadium, middle school 5 p.m. and varsity 7:30 p.m. Rockwall High School Yellowjackets

Friday, Oct. 22 – Varsity tennis: at District Championships, 4 p.m. Volleyball: at Wylie East, JV and Freshman A 5:30 p.m. and varsity and Freshman B 6:30 p.m.

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

Tuesday, Oct. 26 – Volleyball: at Wylie, JV and Freshman A 5:30 p.m. and varsity and Freshman B 6:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Oct. 27 - Varsity 3 and freshman golf: at Rockwall-Heath Tournament, Buffalo Creek Country Club, 8 a.m. Thursday, Oct. 28 - Freshman football: home vs. McKinney North,

Wilkerson-Sanders Memorial Stadium, 5:30 and 7 p.m.

JV Orange football: at McKinney North, 7 p.m. Friday, Oct. 29 - Varsity girls' golf: at Mansfield Invitational, Old Brickyard Golf Course, 7:30 a.m.

Varsity football: home vs. McKinney North, Wilkerson-Sanders Memorial Stadium, 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, Oct. 30 - Varsity girls' golf: at Mansfield Invitational, Old Brickyard Golf Course, 7:30 a.m.

Girls' basketball: home scrimmage vs. Mesquite, freshman 9 a.m., JV 10:30 a.m., varsity noon Cross country: at District 10-4A Championship, Wylie High School

Rockwall-Heath High School Hawks Friday, Oct. 22 - Volleyball: home vs. Wylie, JV and Freshman A 5:30

p.m. and varsity and Freshman B 6:30 p.m. Varsity football: home vs. Wylie, Wilkerson-Sanders Memorial Stadium,

Varsity Black boys' golf: at Denton Guyer Tournament, Robson Ranch Golf Club

Varsity tennis: at District Championships

Saturday, Oct. 23 – Varsity Black boys' golf: at Denton Guyer Tournament, Robson Ranch Golf Club

Tuesday, Oct. 26 - Volleyball: home vs. McKinney, JV and Freshman A 5:30 p.m. and varsity and Freshman B 6:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Oct. 27 – JV White and Red and freshman boys' golf: home for Rockwall-Heath Tournament, Buffalo Creek Country Club, 8 a.m.

Thursday, Oct. 28 – JV football: home vs. Highland Park, Rockwall-Heath High School, 5:30 and 7 p.m.

Freshman football: at Highland Park, 5:30 and 7 p.m.

Cross country: at District 10-4A Championship, Wylie High School Friday, Oct. 29 - Varsity football: at Highland Park, Highlander Stadium, 7:30 p.m.

Varsity Black boy's golf: at Arlington Invitational, Horseshoe Bay Resort, Marble Falls

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Royse City Bulldogs

Friday, Oct. 22 - Volleyball: home vs. Greenville, 5 p.m. Varsity football: home vs. Greenville, 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, Oct. 23 – 7th grade volleyball: at C Tournament Friday, Oct. 29 - Varsity football: at Mount Pleasant, Sam Parker Field, 7:30 p.m.

Cain Middle School Mustangs

Monday, Oct. 25 – 8th grade volleyball: home vs. Allen Ford, C 5:30 p.m., B 6:30 p.m. and A 7:30 p.m.

7th grade volleyball: at Allen Ereckson, C 5:30 p.m., B 6:30 p.m. and A

Tuesday, Oct. 26 -- 7th grade B and A football: home vs. Allen Ereckson, Rockwall-Heath High School, 6 p.m.

8th grade B and A football: at Allen Ereckson, 6 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 30 - 8th grade volleyball: at A Tournament, Allen

7th grade volleyball: at A Tournament, Lovejoy Sloan Creek

Utley Middle School Wolves

Monday, Oct. 28 – 7th grade volleyball: home vs. Lovejoy Sloan Creek, C 5:30 p.m., B 6:30 p.m. and A 7:30 p.m.

8th grade volleyball: at Lovejoy Sloan Creek, C 5:30 p.m., B 6:30 p.m. and A 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, Oct. 26 -- 8th grade B and A football: home vs. Wylie Co. Wilkerson-Sanders Memorial Stadium, 6 p.m.

7th grade B and A football: at Wylie Cooper, Wylie High School, 6 p., Saturday, Oct. 30 - 8th grade volleyball: at A Tournament, Allen Erec 7th grade volleyball: at A Tournament, Lovejoy Sloan Creek

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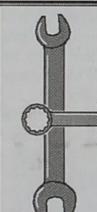
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Rockwall County Sports

HS swimmers sweep Carrollton teams

kwall's boys and girls swimming teams both dominated two other ents to win a three-way meet Thursday, Oct. 14, at the RISD Aquatic

3' boys scored 91 points to 45 for Carrollton Newman Smith and 21 rrollton Ranchview.

Lady Jackets had 88 to 52 for Newman Smith and 37 for Ranchview. Fontenot led the Yellowjackets with two individual first places, and on two winning relay teams. He won the 100-yard backstroke in 57.90 Is and 100 butterfly in 59.60. Fontenot led off the 200 medley relay on its way to a winning time of 2 minutes, 1.55 seconds, and swam the eg for the victorious 400 free relay team.

in Tokuz also was an event winner, with a time of 2:00.17 in the 200 vle, just ahead of teammate Sean Eldridge in second place in 2:01.58. n Eldridge, Sean Eldridge and Collin Vu joined Fontenot on the win-

Jackets used depth in the 50 free, with Jay Pultorak third in 27.20, Phillips fourth in 28.71 and Nicolas Stencel fifth in 29.34.

rin Horton finished a distant second (1:20.55) behind teammate

Fontenot in second place in the 100 back.

For Rockwall's girls, Rebekah Yount and Summer Scown each won an individual event. Yount won the 50 free in 28.27 seconds, and also was part of two first-place relay teams. Scown was first in the 100 butterfly in 1:16.11.

Yount, Isabeau Vermeir, Mallory Harvey and Katelyn Crook swam the 200 medley relay in 2:09.23. Harvey, Rebecca Voth and Crook joined Yount in the 400 free relay.

Other top finishers for the RHS girls were Crook, third in the 50 free (29.38); Courtney Bolin second (2:19.86), Danielle Dietrich third (2:27.06) and Megan Connor fifth (2:32.96) in the 200 free; Harvey second (1:08.83), Yount third (1:10.53) and Crook fourth (1:12.61) in the 100 backstroke

Cain leads Jackets to 3rd tournament title

Austin Cain shot 78 Monday to lead the Rockwall boys' golf team to its third tournament victory this season in the South Garland Invitational at Eastern Hills Country Club.

Cain's eight-over-par score helped the Yellowjackets to a total of 327. That tied Garland Naaman Forest for first place, but RHS won a tiebreaker to take that trophy. Rockwall's other scorers were Teal Willis 80, Tyler Eavenson 84, Justin Roy 85 and Quincy Thomas 92.

The Jackets also had won a 27-hole tournament Sept. 28 at the Firewheel Bridges course and the Robson Ranch Invitational in Denton Oct. 8. Nick Ziebell led RHS by shooting 112 to win the first-place medal at Firewheel, and Trey Manis had the best individual score at Robson Ranch.

Other scorers at Firewheel were Manis 113, Willis 125, Chad Taylor 126 and David Duncan 129. In the Denton tournament, Manis' 73 was supported by teammates Taylor 76, Ziebell 80, Christian Rang 81 and Justin

Chris Cho had Rockwall's best score with 87 at the 18-hole Old Brickyard tournament.

The varsity next will compete Nov. 8 in the Highland Park Fall Cup Invitational at Lakewood Country Club. The junior varsity's next test will be the Rockwall-Heath Invitational Wednesday at Buffalo Creek. After that the JV golfers will play in the Rowlett Invitational Nov. 2 at Waterview Nov. 2, the Creekview Invitational Nov. 9 and another Rockwall-Heath tournament at Buffalo Creek Nov. 17.

RHHS golfers 1st in Sachse tournament

The highlight for the Rockwall-Heath varsity's fall gold season has been finishing first at the Sachse Invitational Sept. 28 at Woodbridge Golf

Brent Reagan's 74 was good for the first-place medal, leading the Hawks to a 336 total that paced a field of 14 teams. Also for RHHS, Josh Murphy took the fifth-place medal with 81 and Michael Gerritsen a medal for eighth place at 85. Rockwall-Heath's other scorers were Austin Cuny and Colby Coleson with 96.

The Hawks' closest competitors were Allen at 344 and South Garland

Said head coach Roger Zachary, "Great start for the fall season. Continued hard work and effort will bring even greater success."

In the Rowlett Invitational the next day, RHHS' JV Red team finished third among 18 teams. Nick Snyder led the Hawks by shooting 85 at the Firewheel Old Course in Garland to win the fifth-place medal. Also contributing to Rockwall-Heath's 359 total were Darth Dockins and Logan Thatcher with 91, Hillary Rukobo at 92 and Nathan Thames with 103.

In addition, the JV White team shot 371 for 11th place in a field of 24 teams at Oak Hollow Golf Course in McKinney, and the freshman Hawks were fourth among 12 teams with 351 at Lake Park Golf Course in Lewisville.

Sports Notes

Fundraiser to benefit hockey club

ne Rockwall Ice Hockey Club will conduct its annual fundraiser beginat 1 p.m. Oct. 24 at the Stone River Golf Club in Royse City. Cost articipate is \$75 per player; shotgun start planned. All participants are come. Call Lisa at 214-797-9216 for more information.

Youth b'ball, cheer registration under way

arly registration for the YMCA youth basketball and cheer programs is er way and will continue through Oct. 31. Small-fry basketball is open ges 3 and 4, while the youth programs are separated into age divisions (co-ed), 7/8, 9/10 and 11/12. Cheerleading is open to youths ages 4-12; those who cheered for the YMCA youth football season can cheer for cetball at no cost. Coaches' meeting will be Nov. 13, after which time iiled practice times and schedules will be available. Practices begin 1. 15; the eight-week season begins Dec. 4. Registration must be done a parent or guardian in person at the YMCA. For more details contact

the Rockwall YMCA at 972-772-YMCA or visit rockwallymca.org..

CASA plans 5K run Nov. 6

Lone Star CASA, which serves children in Rockwall and Kaufman counties, will host the Speak Up for Kids CASA 5K/Fun Run on Nov. 6 at the Wilkerson-Sanders Memorial Stadium, 1201 Townsend Drive. The Kids Fun Run will begin at 8 a.m., followed by the 5K Run/Walk at 8:30 a.m. To register online, visit lonestarcasa.org or call 972-772-5858.

Senior Pride Golf Tourney slated

The Rockwall-Heath High School Senior Class of 2011 will host a golf tournament beginning at 12:30 p.m. Nov. 6 at the Buffalo Creek Golf Club. The event, which will benefit the senior class, will be a four-person Florida scramble. Contests will include hole-in-one, closest-to-pin, longest drive and putting competition. Lunch will be served from 11 a.m. to noon. For more details on participating, sponsoring or donating to the event contact Jerry Morton at morton05@msncom.

pinions

War Does Not Produce Prosperity

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any bad ideas go under the rubric "Keynesian economics," but aps the worst is that government spending - no matter what kind - can inely stimulate of an economy and increase the general welfare.

see how ridiculous this idea is, have a look at what the leading ressive Keynesian, Paul Krugman, and leading conservative nesian, Martin Feldstein, agree on: a big war is apparently the only left to get the U.S. economy out of its doldrums. The National Journal rts that at a recent economic forum, Krugman and Feldstein agreed Washington is too paralyzed to sufficiently stimulate the economy. ly a high-impact 'exogenous' shock like a major war - something lar to what Krugman called the 'coordinated fiscal expansion known Vorld War II' - would be enough to break the cycle," the report

don't think we're about to launch a war against anybody," Feldstein onded. "But Paul is right. That was the fiscal move that got us out" ne Great Depression.

ere is Keynesian economics taken to its logical end: government inding is so essential to restarting a stalled economy that a major war Ith all its death and destruction - may be the only way to achieve the ulation needed. It may go too far to say that Krugman and Feldstein ald relish a war, but only by a little. They clearly believe that in the rent circumstances, war is our only hope.

There is a superficial logic here. If you believe government spending

stimulates an economy, then why not war? In a big war government taxes and borrows huge amounts of money in order to buy large quantities of things - airplanes, tanks, Humvees, bombs, guns, bullets, supplies, clothing, food. It also pays lots of people - bureaucrats, soldiers, sailors, pilots, engineers, manufacturing workers - to do things. In turn the recipients spend that money on the necessities of life. Hence, the jumpstart to the economy.

But of course war means death, injury, and destruction. How can making things that will be used to destroy other things, including lives, produce economic well-being? Are we really ready to accept the Orwellian notion that war is prosperity?

If we have reached the point of seeing war as a source of good things, it is time to check our premises. Right away we see that if the government pays people money to make war materiel, private entrepreneurs can't pay them to make things consumers will want to buy. This is the "broken window" fallacy: being so distracted by the visible "benefits" of a government policy that one overlooks the unseen costs. Government doesn't create resources; it only moves them around. When government taxes or borrows, it transfers scarce resources and labor from the productive sector to politicians and bureaucrats. The Keynesian will say that since the resources are idle, there is no cost and only benefits from the transfer. That is a shallow response.

Resources may well be idle, but there's a reason for that. A recession follows a government-produced inflationary boom that misallocates

resources by artificially lowering the interest rate. The misled entrepreneurs thus put resources in the wrong places and commit them to the wrong purposes relative to consumer preferences. When the boom ends and the recession sets in, the errors reveal themselves and have to be corrected. That takes time, but government delays the recovery by interfering and by poisoning the investment climate with uncertainty. Who will commit to a long-term project while unsure what tax or regulatory policy might be next month or next year?

As for World War II's ending the Great Depression: nonsense. The Depression was bad because living standards fell when, because of the previous inflationary boom, production didn't match consumer preferences. Business projects were liquidated, creating high unemployment, and government interference and uncertainty impeded recovery. The war did not restore living standards - consumer goods were rationed - and unemployment ended only because of conscription. Improved statistical aggregates for national income or investment only concealed what was really going on. What ended the Depression was not government spending but the retrenchment of government after the war.

So thank goodness we don't need a war to prosper. Shame on those who say we do.

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The U.S. Supreme Court provides Texans peaceful method for independence

y Wesley W. Burnett

frequently hear folks wishfully asking the question about the idea Texas independence. Most recently, the talk is more than mere iversation, brought about by the increasingly tyrannical attitude I practice of government in the United States, especially the one adquartered in Washington, D.C.

When the U.S. legislative, executive and judicial branches complete destruction of the currency and rights of individuals, Texans will more inclined than ever to take advantage of the self-government nciple defined in the American Declaration of Independence.

As Thomas Jefferson so powerfully explained, when government ases to secure the inalienable rights of individuals, it must be replaced th one that will more carefully guard and protect those rights.

Every day we learn about another example of what Jefferson foresaw. So, Texans are thinking "out of the box," but fear that an attempt to claim our republic form of government would result in retribution, rhaps even violent reaction from the current government.

Few Texans know that there is a peaceful and lawful process for Texas regain independence and shake off the shackles of enslavement to e socialist (or in some ways communist) system under which we now

There is a peaceful and lawful process, and it is the law of the land. the 1868 "Texas vs. White" U.S. Supreme Court decision, Justice ilmon Chase declared:

"When, therefore, Texas became one of the United States, she entered to an indissoluble relation. All the obligations of perpetual union, and I the guaranties of republican form of government in the Union, attached once to the State. The act which consummated her admission into the nion was something more than a compact; it was the incorporation

of a new member into the political body. And it was final. The union between Texas and the other States was as complete, as perpetual, and as indissoluble as the union between the original States. There was no place for reconsideration, or revocation, except through revolution, or through consent of the States" (p. 725-726).

An indissoluble union... perpetual?

The following are exerpts from an article published in 1997 in a statewide magazine promoting the rebirth of the Republic of Texas:

union is indissoluble... that means it can never be broken, and no parts may become separated... ever. Yet, the U.S. supremes allow for two exceptions: revolution and consent of the States. Either the union is indissoluble, or it isn't. If there is to be a method of dissolving, as this court apparently believes, then the union is not indissoluble as it claims.

Obviously, nothing created by mankind is ever indissoluble. Change and alteration is constant.

And so we ask: Are we bound forever to the decisions of our ancestors? If this be the logic of opponents to establishing an independent Texas, how do they justify the actions of our ancestors, who threw off their bondage to England? According to the great American Declaration of Independence, every individual has the inherent right to determine his or her destiny. Jefferson himself, the author of that profound document, declared that a rebellion would be necessary on a regular basis in order to secure our individual rights.

We are not advocating a rebellion... we are advocating a peaceful and lawful process of change. We advocate the right of each individual to decide his or her own future. In preparing for this change, we are drafting a new Texas constitution, which will be implemented only after the acceptance by Texans on a voluntary basis.

Unlike Mr Chase and the other U.S. supremes who so arrogantly denied the right of Texans to decide their own future, we believe that to be truly free, each of us must have the unrestricted right of free association, to form compacts and agreements among ourselves as to how we shall live. Those among us who wish to continue in an enslaved condition to the U.S. must be allowed to do so, but they must not be allowed to force that slavery on those of us opposed to their democratic form of government.

In the Texas we envision, all individuals will be free to decide where Chase's majority opinion is full of contraditions. He writes that the and how to live... and each will be free to do so, unrestricted, until he or she violates the rights of another person. Only after due process of law and conviction by a court of common justice, shall the liberty of any person be denied... even those who wish to remain U.S. slaves.

There was a time when many of us voluntarily accepted our enslaved condition as mandatory U.S. citizens... not knowing what we know now... but in our enlightenment, we have discovered that slavery is not our cup of tea... and we now assert our freedom and liberty. We refuse to be held in bondage by decisions made by people before our time. No matter how wise they may have been, their decision to deny us the right to determine our own future is only binding if we bow and scrape like the slaves we have been.

We recognize the obstacles set before us... including those who will insist on enforcing the 1868 U.S. Supreme Court decision... so be it. We may find ourselves petitioning the 49 states that compose the "perpetual" union... but we will not petition as slaves... we will petition as free men and women, determined to reclaim the rights that our ancestors fought, bled and died to preserve for us.

Editor's Note: See the complete article on "Texas vs. White" on our web site: www.rockwalltexasonline.com, click on Archives.

Rockwall County **News Briefs**

Youth dance program offered

So You Think You Can Dance... with Livin' Outloud Arts will run from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. every Friday beginning Oct. 22 at the Dorris Jones Elementary gym. Open to students in grades 3-6, students will learn how to choreograph routines and do fun dance moves. Cost is \$5; weekly prizes will be given. Schools interested in hosting similar workshops should e-mail Tracey at livinoutloudarts@yahoo.com.

Make a Difference Day is Saturday

Join the Make a Difference Day activities in the Lake Rockwall Estates Oct. 23 and join your neighbors for a national day of "neighbors helping neighbors." Everyone can participate. For more details visit rockwall.com/ newsroom/happeningnow.asp.

Intro to Computers set for seniors

A two-session Introduction to Computers course offered by the Rockwall Parks & Rec Department will run from 10 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. Oct. 25 and Oct. 28 at The Center. Open to participants 50 and older, the class will focus on computer operation basics. Cost is \$20 for Rockwall residents, \$30 for non-residents. For details call 972-771-7740.

RISD plans town hall meeting Monday

The Rockwall Independent School District will host a town hall meeting at 7 p.m. Monday, Oct. 25, to discuss the future of the school district and the district's new strategic plan. The meeting, which will be open to the public, will be conducted in the Dorothy Smith Pullen Elementary library, 6492 FM 3097, Rockwall. For more details call 972-771-0605

RC to Trick or Treat on Main Street

The 3rd Annual Trick or Treat on Main Street in Royse City will run from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. Oct. 27. The street will shut down at 5 p.m., and businesses and organizations from throughout the community will offer games and treats for children. For more details about the event or to reserve a spot (businesses and organizations) for trick-or-treat contact Kari Hollifield. Main Street director, at 972-636-2184 or khollifield@roysecity.com.

Monster Mash set at The Center

The Monster Mash, a free Halloween party for individuals ages 50 and older, will be offered at noon Oct. 29 at The Center. A costume contest, games, snacks and other activities are planned. Attendees should contest in costume if desired. For more details call the Rockwall Parks & Rec Department at 972-771-7740.

H'ween Extravaganza set Oct. 29

The City of Rockwall Parks & Recreation Department will host a Halloween Extravaganza beginning at 6 p.m. Oct. 29 at The Harbor. Free to the public, the event will feature a variety of Halloween-related activities, including face painting and bounce houses.

Spooktacular Fun Run slated

The Celia Hays Spooktacular Fun Run will begin at Celia Hays Elementary at 8:30 a.m. Oct. 30. Registration for the 5K or one mile run or walk begins at 7:30 a.m. Also planned are a silent auction and 20 local food vendors and booths. Chip timing will be used to time the race accurately. Registration will cost \$20 for adults, \$10 for students; this is the school's largest fundraiser of the year. For more details call 469-698-2800.

Scare on the Square set in R'wall

The 3rd Annual Scare on the Square will take place in downtown Rockwall on Oct. 30. From 4 p.m. to 6 p.m., free activities - trick-or-treating, hayrides, face painting, costume contests for children and adults, and other events - will be hosted by Old Town Shoppes on the Square. The contest will begin at 5:30 p.m. on the north side of the courthouse; no need for advance sign-up. For more details visit mainstreet.rockwall.com.

Church to offer Trunk or Treat

The First United Methodist Church of Heath, 140 Smirl Drive, will host a Trunk or Treat event, a safe alternative to traditional neighborhood trick-ortreating, Oct. 31 in its parking lot. Everyone is invited to bring their vehicle decorated for Halloween treating and hand out treats from their vehicle's trunk. Games and prizes led by the church UMYF will run from 5:30 p.m. to close. For more details call Liz Gilson, youth director, at 972-771-6732 or visit fumcheath.org.

Surfing the 'Net offered to seniors

Classes on Suring the 'Net will be offered to individuals ages 50 and older during Monday and Thursday sessions set Nov. 2-18. Classes will run from 10 a.m. to 11:30 a.m., with participants learning about browsers, search engines, e-mail, address books and more. Cost will be \$50 for Rockwall residents, \$75 for non-residents. For more details call the Parks & Rec Department at 972-771-7740.

Senior Health Fair set Nov. 3

The 9th annual Senior Health Fair offered by the Rockwall Parks & Rec Department will run from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Nov. 3 at The Center. The event will be open to individuals ages 50 and older. Door prizes will be given away.

RCC plans Nov. 3 meeting

The Rockwall Computer Council will meet at 6:30 p.m. Nov. 3 at The Center, Rockwall City Place, 108 Washington St., in Rockwall. Christopher Gasaway of the RISD will present the program; a Q&A session will follow. The RCC is open to anyone interested in the use of computers for home or

Next RPA meeting slated Nov. 5

The November meeting of the Rockwall Preschool Association is set for 9 a.m. Nov. 5 at the Free Methodist Church, 315 Dalton Road, Rockwall. Polly Harrison will speak on accommodating children's learning styles. RPA membership is open to all Rockwall area mothers with children ages birth through kindergarten. For more details visit rockwallpreschoolassociation.com.

Turkey Day Luncheon planned

A free Thanksgiving luncheon is planned for individuals ages 50 and older Nov. 5 at The Center. Meats will be provided, but each participants is asked to bring a side dish to share. The event will run from noon to 1:30 p.m. For more information contact the Rockwall Parks & Rec Department at 972-771-7740.

'Tis the Season Bazaar set

The 'Tis the Season Art Fair/Bazaar, sponsored by the UMW at the First United Methodist Church in Rockwall, is set for 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Nov. 6 at the church, 1200 E. Yellow Jacket Lane. The event will feature handmade crafts and home décor items, baked goods and baking pecans. Admission will cost \$1; proceeds will benefit the UMW missions. For more details call Kathy Lane, 972-475-5974.

Highstepper events set Nov. 6

The Rockwall-Heath High School Highsteppers will host a spaghetti dinner and silent auction at 6:30 p.m. Nov. 6 in the school cafeteria. Each ticket holder will receive a serving of spaghetti, bread, salad, tea and dessert and a pass to bid on an auction item. Tickets cost \$10 each and may be purchased from any Highstepper or by contacting Chandra DeAlessandro at 214-276-

RARTA meeting scheduled

Rockwall Area Retired Teachers will have their next meeting at 1:15 p.m. Nov. 8 at the RISD Administration Complex. "Domingo the Best," the voice of Elvis, will present music that members danced to in their youth. The meeting is open to all retired school employees and their friends.

Ping Pong tourney set Nov. 10

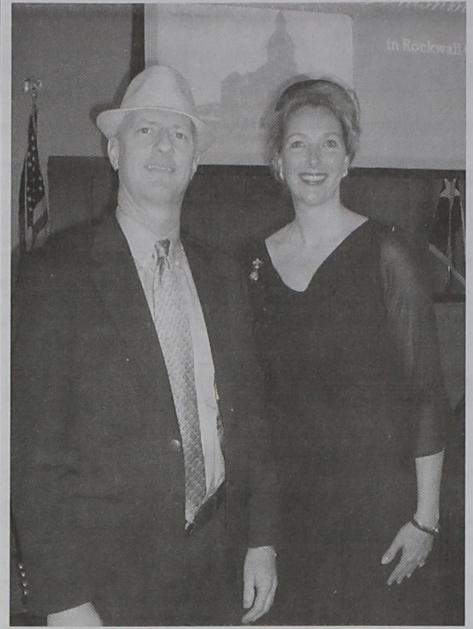
A Ping Pong Tournament for individuals ages 50 and older will begin at 10 a.m. at The Center on Nov. 10. Prizes will be awarded to the top three finishers. Cost will be \$3 for Rockwall residents, \$5 for non-residents. For more information call the Rockwall Parks & Rec Department, 972-771-7740.

Brown Bag Lecture slated

The Rockwall County Historical Foundation will present "The Rock Wall Revisited" Nov. 12 at the Brown Bag Lecture Series at noon Nov. 12 in the Historic Courthouse.

Blood drive set Nov. 13

A Nov. 13 blood drive benefiting the Scottish Rite Hospital for Children will run from 8 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. at the Masonic Lodge Hall on the south-



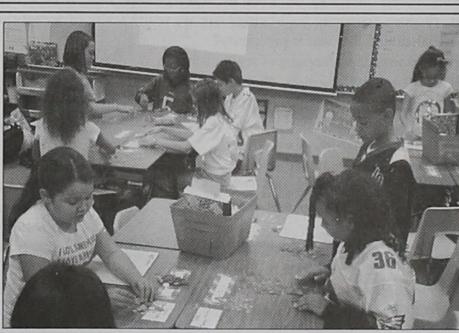
Brad Tompkins and Sheri Fowler were part of the October program in the Brown Bag Lecture Series presented by the Rockwall County Historical Foundation. The program highlighted several interesting criminal trials from the county's past, and a primary focus was on the murder trial of Meddie Bowles, who was accused of poisoning her husband with tainted fudge. Fowler portrayed Bowles in the program, while Tompkins portrayed Bowles' attorney, Tom Samples. Bowles served a 15-year prison sentence and then returned to live in Rockwall. The next Brown Bag program, "The Rock Wall Revisited," will begin at noon Nov. 12 in the historic courthouse. The program will be free and family friendly.

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The October Friends of the Library meeting included a program presented by Ruth Peck, left, of MusicFest and Emily Ragsdale, center, a Rockwall High senior who performed several Broadway selections. Ragsdale was accompanied on piano by June Overholt, also pictured. FOL members enjoyed lunch underwritten by Rest Haven Funeral Home and served by the Rockwall Cake Factory, as well as homemade desserts contributed by the Rockwall Women's League. Tablescapes created under the direction of Margie Noel, Becky Achenback and Peggy Atterberry added to the meeting. The FOL is open to all Rockwall County residents.

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The KC Club at Dorris A. Jones Elementary has been raising money for the Leukemia Lymphoma Society of North Texas. KC leaders have been hosting a "coin war" on their campus since Oct. 4. All silver coins add to the classroom total while all pennies subtract to the classroom total. Pictured are leaders Madison Beatty, Destiny Perry, Morgan Talley, Hunter Gonzales, Abby Clark, Sarah Phillips, Jason Talley, Jenna Talley, Amy Paredes and Kimberly Mendoza.

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west corner of the courthouse square in Rockwall.

RHS PTA plan arts, crafts show

The RHS PTA will host its 2010 Holiday Arts & Crafts Show from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Nov. 13 at the school, 901 Yellow Jacket Lane. More than 50 vendors will feature items ranging from jewelry to bags to outdoor art. Proceeds will support RHS programs. Admission will cost \$1; parking will be free. For vendor details e-mail liztarter@nstn.net.

Livin' Outloud classes planned

Livin' Outloud Arts will host Master Performing Arts classes in dance, Making class for youths ages 5-12 on Dec. 8 at The Center. The event visiting and the Center of the guard-flag and rifle, recycled beats percussion, and guitar from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Nov. 20 at Utley Middle School. Three two-hour sessions will be available. Students in grades kindergarten through 12th will be eligible; cost will be \$15 for one session, \$25 for two or \$30 for participation in all three sessions. To register visit livinoutloudarts.com.

Tree lighting planned in Rockwall

Festivities surrounding the 27th annual Christmas Tree Lighting in the City of Rockwall will begin at 7 p.m. Dec. 2 at City Hall. Live entertainment, a crafts workshop, cookies and coffee and visits with St. Nick are planned.

RPA meeting slated Dec. 3

The December meeting of the Rockwall Preschool Association is set for 9 a.m. Dec. 3 at the Free Methodist Church, 315 Dalton Road, Rockwall. A children's holiday party is planned. Membership is open to all Rockwall area mothers with children ages birth through kindergarten; new members are welcome at any time. For more details visit rockwallpreschoolassociation.

The Center to host Holiday Luncheon

The Center will be the site of a free Holiday Luncheon for individuals ages 50 and older. Sponsored by the Rockwall Parks & Rec Department, the event is set for noon to 1:30 p.m. Dec. 3. Turkey and ham will be furnished, but each participant is asked to bring a pot luck dish to share. For more details call 972-771-7740.



Kevin Bell of FOX 4 News recently filmed an interview v Helping Hands' Margo Nielsen for a broadcast of "FOX News all to be aired at 9 p.m. Sunday. The segment will provide an overv of the agency and its Nov. 5-6 fundraiser, Home for the Holiday Courtesy photo/Rockwall County News

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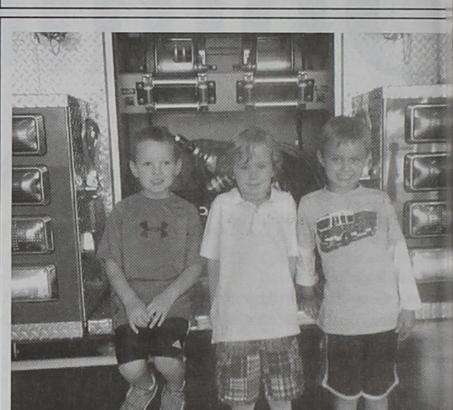
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June Hand, left, and her daughter, Brenda, of the Purple Ran Lavender Farms in Royse City presented the program for t October meeting of the Rockwall Area Retired Teachers Association They explained how various forms of lavender are used. Hostes for the afternoon were Patsy Fleetwood, Jessie Martin, Mary Cl Sylvia London, Darlene Bealmear and Becky Cecil. The group next meeting will be at 1:15 p.m. Nov. 8 at the RISD Educati Complex and will feature the music of The Voice of Elvis; member are reminded to bring books for children in grades one throu three. Meetings are open to all retired school employees and th

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Carter Haigh, left, Drew Gibson, center, and Grant Windels wo three of the kindergarten students from Karen Moss's class at Au Parks-Heath Elementary to participate in a field trip to the City Heath Fire Station Oct. 8. The field trip was part of the kindergart classes' curriculum that focused on learning about fire safety. Photo courtesy of Jana Windels/Rockwall County News

Buddy is a lively, lovable Catahoula who is just waiting at the Rockwall Animal Adoption Center for someone to take him home. He tested positive for heartworm but the volunteers at Rockwall PAWS will pay for his treatment when he is adopted. To adopt Buddy or to see the many animals waiting for a loving home, see the Center's page on the City of Rockwall's web site at www.rockwall.com, or visit the Center at 1825



Airport Road in Rockwall. The Rockwall Animal Adoption Center can be reached at 972-771-7750.

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Historic Home Tour planned

Old Town Rockwall's Candy Cane 2010 Historic Home Tour will from 1 p.m. to 7 p.m. Dec. 4. Tickets cost \$10 in advance or \$12 at the de cost will be \$5 for children ages 12 and under. Advance tickets may be a chased at the Rockwall Veterinary Hospital, Groovy's and Texas Tradition Proceeds will benefit the RHS Senior Class. For more details call 972-7 9557 or visit rhs2011.com.

Gingerbread House Making class offered

The Rockwall Parks & Rec Department will offer a Gingerbread Ho run from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. Cost will be \$15 for Rockwall residents, \$23 non-residents; participants are asked to bring a bad of candy to share as proof the house decorating. For more details call 972-771-7740.

Breakfast with Santa set Dec. 11

Breakfast with Santa, sponsored by the Rockwall Parks & Rec Department will run from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. Dec. 11 at The Center. Doughnuts and oran juice will be served; several activities are planned. Open to children a 1-12, cost will be \$10 per Rockwall resident, \$15 for non-residents. (972-771-7740 for more details.

FOL Christmas Luncheon scheduled

The 8th annual December Lunch Basket, a fundraiser sponsored Friends of the Library, is set for Dec. 14 at The Center. The event will on at 11 a.m. for participants to view tables; lunch will begin at noon. T event always sells out, so early reservations are suggested: 972-771-89 Hostesses are needed to decorate and display holiday table settings; more details call Nell Wellborn, 972-722-3084.

Santa's Workshop set Dec. 18

A Santa's Workshop holiday craft session is set for 9 a.m. to noon Dec. at The Center. Jingle bell bracelets, Rudolph necklaces and Christmas to magnets are among items to be crafted. Open to ages 5-10, the class w cost \$20 for Rockwall residents, \$30 for non-residents. For more details c the Rockwall Parks & Rec Center at 972-771-7740.

Let's keep our Congressman

RALPH HALL Ranking Member of Science & Technology Committee

A Seasoned Leader for Serious Times

Dear Friends,

The November 2nd election is one of the most important ever, not only for our state, but for our nation.

The federal budget deficit has exceeded \$1 trillion for the second straight year. This rate of spending and increasing deficits is unsustainable. In a few short years, we will only have enough money to fund the military and finance our debt – most of which belongs to China. Taking Congress back from the liberals is our only hope in the short term.

Here in Texas, there are many good conservatives running for office. This too will have far reaching implications because our state is slated to pick up three or four new Congressional seats. The next legislative session in Austin will decide where new district lines will be drawn.



Unlike most politicians in Washington, I have run a company, I know what it is like to be poor and I have been on foreign soil fighting for freedom while longing to be home. Next to our enemies abroad, the greatest threat to our nation is the national debt. I am determined to cut taxes and wasteful Washington spending so we can drive down unemployment and preserve small businesses which make up 70% of the jobs in America.

Our country needs you. It is important for you to vote from the bottom of the ballot to the top, and help elect conservative leaders on Tuesday November 2.

Sincerely,

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Ralph M. Hall Member of Congress "I would rather lose a clean and respectful race, than to reap a shallow victory through slander. I respect my opponents in this race."

Ralph M. Hall

P. S. Our country owes a debt of gratitude to the Tea Party patriots who serve as a megaphone to the frustrations of all Americans. I have attended many of their rallies both at home and in Washington and am encouraged by their passion for liberty and freedom.

Early Voting: October 18 - 29 ★ Election Day: November 2

The Ralph Hall Congressional Record

- ★ Co-Authored President Bush's tax cuts and economic growth package in the U.S. House
- ★ Voted against both government bailouts
- ★ Co-Authored legislation to protect our children from internet pornography
- ★ Opposed the Heath Care Bill in Committee and on the floor of the House. And will continue the battle to repeal and replace after the November election.
- ★ Ranking Member of the Committee on Science and Technology, Senior Member of the Energy and Commerce Committee

Raiph Hall Goals for the Future

- ★ We must expand our economy through the private sector by keeping taxes to a minimum and balancing our budget through cuts in wasteful Washington spending and economic growth
- ★ Develop an energy policy to make us less dependent on foreign oil without harming our environment
- ★ Make sure that Americans are safe and ensure that we have the strongest military in the world

Let's Vote to Keep RALPH HALL

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