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s First Lady Anita Perry officially kicked off the Rockwall Main Street historic downtown preservation program at a ceremony on , March 24 on the Square. Joining her was (left to right) the Rockwall High School Choir, Pastor Paul Appel from Joy Lutheran in Rockwall and Rockwall Mayor Bill Cecil. Photo by Tim Burnett

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"The Main Street program is about you and to help you be proud of your hometown,"

Rockwall was one of only two cities named to the Texas Main Street program for 2009. The selection process was very involved and required the buy-in of officials and downtown business owners alike.

On hand to greet Mrs. Perry were members of the County Commissioners Court, County Judge Chris Florance, city council members, Rockwall ISD officials, members of the newly appointed Main Street Advisory Board, local business owners, Chamber of Commerce representatives and a very loud and proud contingent of school children from nearby Dobbs Elementary School.

Pastor Paul Appel of Joy

Lutheran Church, located one block north of the Square on Goliad, offered the invocation and Boy Scout Troop 83, led by Scout Master Tom Cosby, conducted the flag ceremony.

The Rockwall High School Choir was on hand to get the crowd in the spirit of the day with a rousing chorus of "Deep in the Heart of Texas."

Rockwall Main Street Manager Bethany Golden introduced special guests at the ceremony, including Jon Hansen, chair of the Texas Historical Commission and Curt Nelson, Senior Vice President of the Independent Bankers Association of Texas. The IBA helps support Main Street project and works closely with local Main Street representatives in each chosen city.

Hanson, recently selected to his post by Texas Governor Rick Perry, said the State of Texas is known throughout the country for its historic preservation efforts, specifically for

Courthouse Preservation, the Texas Historic Trails effort and the Texas Main Street program. He said Rockwall fits the THC's new brand, "Real Places Telling Real Stories."

"Main Street is the economic engine for communities of all sizes to achieve their goals through historic preservation. The model is working in communities across Texas. Today, Rockwall joins this powerful network of communities."

Just as the rain finally began to fall, Mrs. Perry unveiled an artist's rendering of the Michael Swercinsky office building at 106-108 E. Rusk Street. As a Main Street City, Rockwall has at its disposal the assistance of architects, designers and other restoration specialists. First Lady's Rendering shows the Swercinsky building after a renovation to demonstrate what the THS can offer and what the building could be after restora-

There are currently 88 Texas cities in the Main Street program. Since its inception in 1981, more than \$1.7B has been reinvested in Texas downtown areas, with more than 23,000 jobs created as a result of new and revitalized business opportunities brought about by the Main Street pro-

Deadline approaching for voter registration

The deadline to register to vote in the May municipal and school district elections is April 9, according to a news release from the Secretary of State's office.

"This May, voters will head to the polls to elect local leaders and decide local issues all across our state," said Andrade, "These are important decisions, and I hope Texans will take the necessary steps to register to vote or update their registration if their address has changed so they can partici-

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News Briefs

Collection box to aid Mott family

Royse City residents Brian and Jeanette Mott lost virtually everything they owned in a recent fire, and Tangles & Tans on Main Street in Royse City has established a collection box to assist the family. Clothing, toiletries and financial contributions are needed. For more information contact Lori Deweese at 469-338-6607.

RHHS seeks assistance for after-prom event

The Rockwall-Heath High School Class of 2009 is seeking sponsors and donations for the parent-sponsored after-prom party for seniors. The event will run after the prom from 12:45 a.m. to 5 a.m. at Shenaniganz in Rockwall. To donate or sponsor contact Keli Phillips at krbaphillips@yahoo.com or 469-441-8307.

RHHS one-act play set tonight

The RHHS Theatre will present its UIL one-act play, "Little Women," beginning at 7 p.m. today in the Black Box Theatre. Admission will be \$5. The play competition will be on Saturday at the Newman-Smith High School in Carrollton. Tickets are available by calling 469-698-2600.

Anime Group to meet

The Rockwall County Library's Anime Group will meet from 2 p.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday in the big first-floor meeting room. Open to students in grades 7 through 12, the event will be offered free of charge.

'One for the Books' set Sunday

"One for the Books," a revue featuring songs from Broadway shows, will be performed at 2 p.m. and 7 p.m. Sunday at the library. Sponsored by the Capital Campaign of the Friends of the Library, event seating will be limited. For tickets or for more details e-mail cplagens65@aol.com. Tickets cost \$20.

Drum clinic offered

A drum clinic with Tommy Aldridge will begin at 7 p.m. Monday at Lake Pointe Church. For more details contact Carlos Benson at 972-722-2493 or visit drummersforjesus.com.

Writers Group plans meeting

The Rockwall County Library's Writers Group will meet from 4:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday in the big first-floor meeting room. The meeting will be free and open to students in grades 7 through 12.

RWL grant deadline is Wednesday

The Rockwall Women's League is accepting grant requests through Wednesday from nonprofit agencies serving Rockwall County. Mail grant requests (program name, description, beneficiaries and amount requested) to P.O. Box 383, Rockwall, TX 75087,attn.: Carlil Johnson. For information call Johnson at 214-537-9475.

Republican Lunch Bunch to meet

The Rockwall County Republican Lunch Bunch will meet at 11:30 a.m. Wednesday at Luigi's Italian Café, Rockwall. Cost will be \$10 (includes lunch, beverage, tax and tip); pay at the door. Reservations not required for this informational social gathering, which is open to all area Republicans. For more details call Dalton Kennimer at 972-636-4034.

RCC meeting set Wednesday

Lisa Frazier will continue her program at the Rockwall Computer Council meeting at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday at The Center at Rockwall City Place, 108 E. Washington St., Rockwall. Anyone interested in computers – home or office – is invited to attend. For details call Joe Conrad at 972-771-8712

Library accepting food for current fines

The Rockwall County Library will not collect fines on currently overdue books during the month of April; instead, the facility will accept non-perishable food items in the bins by the check-out desk (food should not be dropped in the book drop). Food items will be donated to Helping Hands to help replenish its pantry. Library patrons still will be responsible for previous fines for overdue or lost books.

RHHS one-act play program slated

The RHHS Theatre will reprise its one-act play performance of "Little Women" at 7 p.m. April 2-3 and at 2 p.m. on April 4. Admission will cost \$5 per person. Reserve tickets are available by e-mailing Leigh Reid at lwesley@rockwallisd.org or by calling 469-698-2600.

Brown Bag Lecture slated for Friday

The Rockwall County Historical Foundation Brown Bag Lecture Series will continue at noon on April 3 in the Historic Courthouse on the square. In conjunction with the Rockwall County Historical Commission, the lecture will focus on "History Lessons from Barbara Montgomery," who will share anecdotes from her book about Rockwall. Everyone is welcome; there is no admission fee

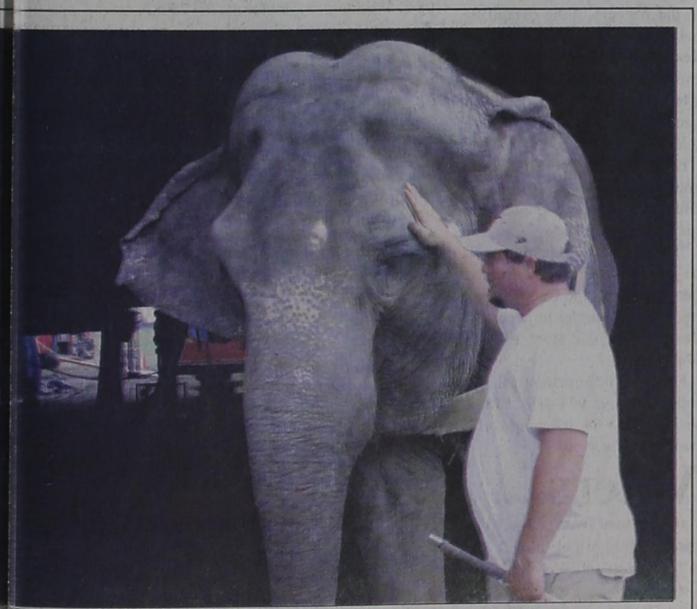
Old-fashioned egg hunt slated

An old-fashioned Easter egg hunt, complete with egg dyeing, cooking decorating and hunting for hidden goodies, is set for 1 p.m. April 3 at The Center. Open to individuals ages 50 and older, the event will be free and will include a prize for the individual who brings the best-dressed basket. For more information call 972-771-7740.

Pullen to celebrate 10th anniversary

Pullen Elementary will observe a 10th anniversary celebration from 6:30 p.m. to 8 p.m. April 3 at the school. An Italian dinner and silent auction will be conducted, and Pullen students past and present, staff members, families and friends are welcome to attend. Reservations are required by e-mailing deeyoung@ mac.com.

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hant wrangler Jason King of Hugo, OK leads Lisa, a 32-year old Asian elephant, as she helps main support poles for the big-top tent prior to the Kelly Miller Circus performances in Royse Tuesday, March 24. Based out of Hugo, the circus will perform in 215 U.S. cities during its 2009 season. Acts at the show include clowns, tigers, elephants, horses, dogs, jugglers, acrobats, artists and motorcycle stunts. In addition to Lisa, the circus has two more female Asian elephants, Photo by Tim Burnett

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Easter Egg Hunt set April 4

The Rockwall Parks & Recreation Department's seventh annual Easter Egg Hunt will begin at 10 a.m. April 4 at the Tuttle Athletic



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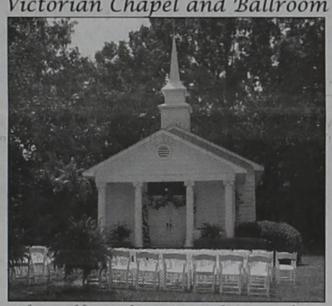
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Complex (Field 1, up to age 2; Field 3, ages 3-4; Field 2, ages 5-6; Field 4, ages 7-12). Candy and special prize eggs will be offered. Other activities are planned. For more information call 972-771-7740.

Noon Lions plan meeting

The Rockwall Noon Lions meet the first and third Mondays of each month at noon at Joe Willy's on South Goliad. Guests are welcome.

RISD plans April 4 job fair

The Rockwall Independent School District will host a job fair for openings in maintenance, custodial, grounds, transportation and child nutrition positions on April 4. The event will run from 9 a.m. to noon at the RISD Administration/Education Center Gymnasium, 1050 Williams St., Rockwall. For more details call 972-771-0605.

RSVP for Newcomers event by April 5

The Rockwall Newcomers will meet on April 9 with a 10 a.m. coffee, followed by a short business meeting, program and luncheon. Cost for the luncheon is \$16; call Kitty Colquhoun at 972-771-3491 or Ann Small at 972-771-1748 by 6 p.m. April 5 to make reservations. Meetings are open to all Rockwall County women.

55-plus choir organizing

Russ Porter is organizing a new choir for musicians ages 55 and older. Weekly rehearsals will be at 1 p.m. every Monday beginning April 6, culminating with a Memorial Day performance on May 25. Rehearsals will take place at the Rockwall School of Music, 749 Justin Road. To register call 972-722-6874.

Class on retirement savings offered

A workshop that will explore service credits, Social Security, health care, lump sums, divorce, annuity options and more pieces of the retirement puzzle will be offered from 6:30 p.m. to 8 p.m. on April 7 in Room D232, Rockwall High School Lecture Hall. Cost will be \$15. For details visit rockwallisd.com; select Community tab.

Handgun certification renewal class set

A Texas Concealed Handgun Certification Renewal class will meet from 6:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. on April 7 in Room C214 of Rockwall High School. Class meets state requirements for renewal of certification. Do not bring handgun to class. Cost is \$60. For details visit rockwallisd.com; select Community tab.

Class to explore financial portfolios

Building Your Financial Portfolio on \$25 a Month or Less will be offered from 6:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. April 7 in Room C215 of Rockwall High School. The workshop will show participants how to find investments without paying broker fees or expenses. Cost is \$30. For details visit rockwallisd.com; select Community tab.

'How to Stay Young' seminar offered

The Rockwall County Committee on Aging will host a seminar entitled "How to Stay Young The First Hundred Years" with speaker Dr. Dave Engelken from Rockwall Pro Health Chiropractic beginning at 1 p.m. April 9. The event will take place at the Evergreen Apartments, 1325 Goliad. RSVP by calling 972-771-9514.

Concealed Handgun Certification class set

A10-hour Texas Concealed Handgun Certification class will be offered from 6:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. April 9, 14 and 16 in Room C214 or Rockwall High School. Do not bring handgun to class. Class meets state requirements for renewal of certification; cost is \$120. For details visit rockwallisd.com; select Community tab.

April 10 is Out-to-Lunch event

The Rockwall Parks & Recreation Department's Out-to-Lunch Bunch for seniors will be at Love and War in Texas, Plano on April 10. The event will run from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Cost will be \$7 for Rockwall residents, \$11 for non-residents. For more information call 972-771-7740.

Library closed April 10, 11

The Rockwall County Library will be closed on April 10-11 for the Easter holiday observance. The facility will reopen at 10 a.m. April

RISD sets weather make-up days

Rockwall Independent School District students will attend classes on April 10 and 13, which have been scheduled as an inclement weather make-up days, according to a district news release. For more details contact the school district. For more information visit rockwallisd.com.

Big bass tourney set **March 28-29**

KCKL-FM will host its 26th Annual Big Bass Tournament on March 28-29 at Cedar Creek Lake.

The tournament will offer more than 120 cash prizes for big bass weighed each hour and to the winners in the overall final standings. Sanctioned by the Texas Conservation Society, the event meets conservation objectives through the return of all fish back into the lake under the live release program.

Entry fee is \$65 per day; youth entry fees (under age 16) are discounted \$10 per day. Contestants may enter at the lake.

Tournament headquarters will be Log Cabin City Park, located between Clear and Caney Creek bridges one-quarter mile east of the intersection of Hwy. 198 and Hwy. 3054.

For more information, call the radio station at 903-489-1518 or visit the Web site at fishingworld. com/kcklbass.

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Texas residents are eligible to vote if they are U.S. citizens, at least 18 years of age on Election Day, not convicted felons (unless sentence, probation and/or parole has been completed) and have not been declared mentally incapacitated by a court of law.

Voters may check their registration status at VOTEXAS.org or by calling 1-800-252-VOTE (8683).



A handful of the performers slated to appear in this weekend "One For the Books" original revue are pictured above. From a left they are Barbara Doudt, Roberta Pavlov, Marvis Kisselbur and Craig Zurek. The event, designed to celebrate the 10-des history of the Rockwall County Library, will be presented at 2 p. and 7 p.m. Sunday in the library's Community Room, Seating limited; tickets cost \$20 and are available by calling 972-772-01 or 972-772-2786.

'Books' performances set Sunday at library

An original revue celebrating the 10-decade history of the Rock County Library will be offered in a pair of performances ser dedicated to fostering Sunday in the facility's Community Room.

Performances are set for 2 p.m. and 7 p.m.

"One For the Books" will feature songs from Broadway to performed by six generations of local performers. Designed and amorrow's leaders." rected by Marvis Kisselburgh under the musical direction of Rob Pavlov, the event will benefit the library's Capital Campaign. Mr. Ford is providing technical direction for the revue.

Cast members include "The Four Plaids" - Bob Cotti, Steve Gri Richard James and Brian Morgan - and "Books to Broadway Barbara Doudt, Kisselburgh, Pavlov and Craig Zurek - as well Dennis Gullion, Herb Moltzan, Jan Moltzan, Dennis Kinzler Molly Dobbs.

Student performers include Jurgen (J.J.) Anderson, N Tompkins, Collen Breen, Lucy Ragsdale, Marci Reynolds, Whi Bomkamp, Jason Bias, Molly Dobbs, Michael Sager, Rachel Bon Travis McClung, Cole Ragsdale and Trevor St. John Gilbert

Tunes from the following shows will be sampled: "Annie," Get Your Gun," "Carousel," "Cats," "Chicago," "Fiddler Roof," "Forever Plaid," "Funny Girl," "Gigi," "Gypsy," "J Hyde," "Jesus Christ Superstar," "Mame," "Man of La Ma "Music Man," "My Fair Lady," "Oklahoma!," "Pajama ("Phantom of the Opera," "Singin' in the Rain," "South I "Sound of Music," "Sunday in the Park with George," "We Story" and "Wizard of Oz."

Seating will be limited.

Tickets cost \$20 and are available by calling 972-772-68640 772-2786.

Registration under way for youth, adult program

Registration is under way for several preschool, youth a programs offered by the City of Rockwall Parks & Rec Depa this spring.

The following youth programs are open for registration:

Texas Freestyle Karate, ages 4 and older, Tuesdays from 6p

7 p.m. and 7 p.m to 8 p.m. • Stretch 'n' Grow Kids Fitness, ages 18 months to 5 kg

Mondays at 9:30 a.m. Babysitting Training, ages 11 to 14 years, April 11 from 9

to 3 p.m.

• Little Kickers Soccer begins April 27, 5:30 p.m. • Little Sluggers T-Ball begins April 28, 5:30 p.m.

Adult classes include Boater Education Program, ages 13 a er, April 18, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Jazzercise, ages 16 and older, run monthly on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays; Paint with Oil Adults, April 23, 6 p.m. to 9 p.m.; Ballroom Dancing, Wednes 7 p.m.; Yoga, Mondays, 6:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. and Tuesdays, a.m. to 10:30 a.m.; Sail with Scott, April 4, 2 p.m. to 4 p.m.; Id Freestyle Karate for adults, Tuesdays, 8 p.m. to 9 p.m.; and Car Ballroom, Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, noon to 12:45 pt For more information on the programs, visit rockwall.com is and leaders from Girl

look for the Fun Guide. To register, visit The Center at 108 E. Washington or mail the istration form inside the city's Fun Guide publication to Fun Guide

108 E. Washington, Rockwall, TX 75087. For more information on any of the programs, call 972-771-78

RHHS Spirit Night set April

The Rockwall-Heath High School Spirit Night at Chilos Rockwall will run from 5 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. April 2. Chiloso will donate 20 percent of the proceeds from the eve

to the PTA, and \$1 tickets to a drawing for an autographed Ho regional champs football and other prizes will be available. The event will serve as the final Heath PTA fundraiser of the

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Greg Nixon and his daughter, Abby, are pictured at Nebbie Williams Elementary's Donuts with Dad event. Many fathers came to the school to enjoy doughnuts and coffee with their children. The event is conducted each year as a way of saying thanks to the fathers for their continued support.

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The purpose of the MTC Job Fair is for RISD department

leaders to gather information and for applicants to have a chance to review job descriptions and make connections with departmental representatives.

Anyone interested in participating is welcome, but applicants are encouraged to bring resumes, if available. Applicants also will be asked to complete some paperwork on site. Spanish and English translators will be available to provide assistance. No interviews will be conducted, but applications will be reviewed for future reference.

For more details about the job fair call 972-771-0605.

Rockwall County News Thursday, March 26, 2009 Page 3A Rockwall ISD make-up days set

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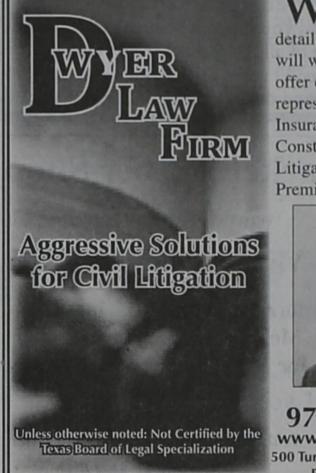
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Lucile Tate (right) with her son Garvin Tate

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Mock accident set April 16 at RHS

The Rockwall Police Department will coordinate a mock accident beginning at 9 a.m. April 16 at Rockwall High School.

The purpose of the event, according to Officers Mike Collier effort to have an impact on stuand Chris Cleveland with the Community Services Unit, is to

bring attention to the dangers of drinking and driving and making poor choices. The mock accident will be staged during the week leading up to Prom Night in an dents.

The Texas Alcoholic Beverage Commission will supplement the "don't drink and drive" message by talking to members of the school's junior and senior classes the day prior to the mock accident.

The event will be staged on Greencrest Boulevard in front of the student parking lot and will include the Rockwall County EMS, the Rockwall Fire Department, Chub's Wrecker Service, the Rockwall Community Playhouse and the Rockwall High School Theater Department.

The public is invited to attend the event.

Royce City Lions Club reactivating

The Royse City Lions Club is in the process of reactivating.

Meetings will be from noon to 1 p.m. on the first and third Wednesdays of each month.

For location information or more details, contact Kate Tyre at irishkate@argontech.net or at 972-635-6177. For more information on Lions Club International, visit lionclub.org.



Middle school students from Heritage Christian Academy on a history tour of South Texas w row from left) Brandon South, Terry Canada, Nathan Brashears, Fielder Whittington, Nick Ch. Blake Cheek, Jack Ragsdill, Travis Cooper, Charley Wiles, Evan Norlie, (front row from lef Webb, Annmarie Martin, Vickie Henderson, Katie Harmon, Ashley Faris, Haiden Johnson, Payton Whitney Willis and Holli Minter. Photo Courtesy of Cheryl Read

Heritage Christian Academy seven ckwall graders take Texas history field tri

The seventh grade class at Heritage Christian Academy took a three-day South Texas bus tour February 23-25, visiting state landmarks and sampling the sights, sounds and tastes of the great State of Texas.

Their first stop was at the Dr. Pepper Museum - Free Enterprise Institute in Waco where the students learned about the history of the drink and worked in teams to create and market four experimental soft drinks.

The next stop was Baylor University in Waco, where they

toured the campus and had din- evening with a relative ner at Penland Hall. They then traveled to Austin for swimming and a good night's rest.

On Tuesday morning, the students had a VIP State Capitol tour and ended with a class picture with State Representative Jodie Laubenberg.

Following lunch on the Capitol lawn, the group toured the Bob Bullock Museum and the LBJ Library. Upon leaving Austin, they stopped in New Braunfels for a dinner of German food at Oma's Haus and finished the ride on the San Antonio San Antonio.

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It was a great time of Youth program, which ship and hands-on Texas lessons.



Pictured above is a portion of the more than 200 participants in the 2008 Heart of Heath 5k Ru This year's event is set for April 11. To sign up, visit heathtx.com.

Heath to host 5K ever on Easter weekend

cial twist to this year's Easter weekend with the 2009 Heart of Heath 5k Run/Walk on April

The family-friendly event will be presented by the City of Heath's Special Events Board and is open to individuals of all ages and athletic abilities, ranging from the casual walker or baby jogger to the seasoned runner.

"We look forward to welcoming our citizens and guests from surrounding communities to this Heath tradition," said John Ratcliffe, Heath major. "The Heart of Heath is a fun activity to share with Easter guests who are visiting and a good way to work some exercise into a busy weekend."

The run will begin at 8:30 a.m. rain or shine at Heath City Hall, 200 Laurence Drive, followed by a pancake breakfast in the Community Room.

Each participant will receive a Heart of Heath T-shirt while supplies last, and drawings will

Area residents can add a spe- be conducted after the race for door prizes donated by local merchants.

New features this year include having the time clock and finish line administered by a professional race management firm.

"We are always looking for ways to improve the events we plan, and this is a move to the next level for our race," said Lori Lawing, chairman of the board planning the event.

The opening of the new Chris Cuny Parkway near Rockwall-Heath High School last year also allowed for a fine-tuning of the race course.

"We really want the runners and walkers to have the best experience possible," said Tim Hartley, a member of the planning board. "This is my favorite event of the year, but I'm a little biased because I'm a tri-athlete and love to see people out exercising."

Race categories include: Girls 14 and under

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Awards will be prese the top three finishers category, and the top m female finishers over each receive a pair of As ning shoes.

Early registration (by is \$15; the fee will be \$ that date, including the of the race. Youth reg fee is \$10 in advance an race. Early packet pickbe at Heath City Hall p.m. to 6 p.m. on April 10 et pick-up and registration race will begin at 7:30 a. an 8:15 warm up.

Proceeds from the benefit the Heath Trail that will connect publi parks and neighborhood Registration forms and

able online at heathtx.co meup.com and at the Heal

Hall. TxDOT announces 1-3 SH-205 road closures

To expedite construction of will remain open to traffic. SH-205 at IH-30, the Texas Department of Transportation will close the eastbound IH-30 frontage road and the SH-205/IH-30 intersection at 10 p.m. Friday.

The frontage road and intersection will reopen at 6 a.m. Monday.

westbound IH-30 frontage road

Detour routes are as follows:

• Motorists traveling east on the IH-30 frontage road will detour southbound on SH-205 to SH-276 East, then to FM 549 north until they return to the eastbound IH-30 frontage road.

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wall Orange team won the Adult Championship after four overtime periods at the 3rd Annual chols Memorial Basketball Tournament on Saturday, Feb. 28. Team members are (left to right) on, Arthur Latus, Steve Buttitta, Britten, Ed Echols, Ashlen Echols, Steve Roof, Larry Stevenson

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The annual tournament is in

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ents, Britten and Ed, and sister,

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is for them. Mrs. Echols said,

"Thanks to everyone for helping

keep Cameron's memory alive in

such a giving way. Without the

Rockwall community, this tour-

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The Echols' also sent special

thanks to referee Arthur Latus

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Cameron's mother, the championship adult's game came down to the wire and, after four overtime periods and an hour later, Rockwall's Orange team came out on top by two points.

The high school teams came ready to play and have some fun at the same time. The high school boy's team came dressed in Retro '70s basketball attire, which included short shorts, long caster and Heather athletic socks and sweatbands. Not to be outdone, Williams Middle School showed their support by recruiting eight seventh and eighth grade teams.

Games were played at both Williams Middle School and the YMCA, which made for a smooth operation for the one-

non School places at **PS Academic Meet**

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> Those Fulton students advancing to the State Competition are Brett Steffen in Science, Tyler Johnson in Calculator, Stewart Draheim in Calculator, Tim Borgen in Number Sense and Advanced Mathematics, Kendall Johnson in Advanced Mathematics, Adam Gilbreath in Current Events and Issues and Quinn Ellison in Literary Criticism.

> Kierra Tatum was named the District Champion in Literary

Criticism. The students will be accompanied to the April 3-4 State meet in Austin by Fulton's Head of Upper School and Academic Coach Matt Burgy and Upper School English Teacher Becky

Chamber to host il 24 golf tourney

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ner following the tournament. The annual tournament is the chamber's primary source of funds for the college scholarships awarded each year to a graduating high school senior. The tournament also helps support the day-to-day operations of the

Tournament sponsorship opportunities are available, and firms interested in contributing items to the goody bags are welcome to contact the chamber at 972-636-5000 or info@roysecitychamber. com. All business sponsorships are tax deductible.

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Meeks Chapel plans April awards banquet

The Meeks Chapel African Methodist Episcopal Church will host its Community Servant Leadership Awards Banquet on April 25 at the Royse City Melody Banquet Hall, 305 N. Arch St., in Royse City.

The pre-event auction and drawing will begin at 6 p.m., followed by the formal dining and awards ceremony set for 7 p.m. Attire for the candlelight event should be black and white.

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Co-hosts and emcees are Darla Miles, WFAA-TV reporter, and Bob Ray Sanders, editor for the Fort Worth Star-Telegram.

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Leola M. Beaty

Services for Leola M. Beaty, 71, of Garland were conducted at 1 p.m. Tuesday, March 24, 2009, in the Rest Haven Funeral Home-Rockwall Chapel with the Rev. Charles Diffee officiating. Burial followed in the Rest Haven Memorial Park.

She died March 20. Born June 8, 1937, in LaPorte, Ind., to Walter and Dorothy

(Raimond) Starkweather, she was a member of the Metropolitan

Bible Church in Dallas. She was a retired human resource manager for the Internal Revenue Service. Survivors include her sons, David Calvert of Garland, Clark Calvert

and his wife, Angela, of Keller and Kenneth Beaty of Garland; her mother, Dorothy Starkweather of Garland; her brother, Wayne Starkweather of Rockwall; and her grandchildren, David II, Morgan, Courtney, Landree and Christian Calvert and Samantha Diles.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Eddie Kenneth Beaty; her father, Walter Devon Starkweather; and her brother, Charles David Starkweather.

Melvin 'Rock' Goldstein

Memorial services for Melvin 'Rock' Goldstein, 69, of Rockwall will be conducted at 2 p.m. Friday, March 27, 2009, in the Dallas-Fort Worth National Cemetery, 2000 Mountain Creek Parkway, in Dallas. The Rest Haven Funeral Home-Rockwall Chapel is in charge of arrangements.

He died March 22.

Born Nov. 12, 1939, in Manhattan, N.Y., to Sam and Beatrice R. (Polkes) Goldstein, he served in the U.S. Marines in Vietnam. He was a gunny sergeant in the Marine Corps, serving 20 years of active duty and 10 years in the reserves. He enjoyed telling stories, going on road trips, being a jokester and spending time with children. He also was a good listener.

Survivors include the love of his life, Patricia Tucker of Rockwall; four sons; one daughter; his grandchildren; his great-grandchildren; and a large extended family and many friends.

He was preceded in death by his parents.

Rockwall County Religious Li

FBC Rockwall Presents "On a Hill Too Far Away"

On a Hill Too Far Away is a story of Calvary: of Jesus, the cross, and the way of the cross that leads us home. The First Baptist Church of Rockwall Worship Choir and Orchestra will present this poignant Easter musical on Sunday, April 5, during the three morning worship services at 8:10 a.m., 9:30 a.m., and 10:50 a.m. The Lake Ray Hubbard area community is invited to come and share in a place of mercy and grace.

Preschool care through age 4 will be provided. FBC Rockwall is located at 610 South Goliad, across from the Post Office. Because of road construction, some streets and parking lot entrances on Goliad may be blocked off. Please park in our new parking lot between Ross and Boydstun streets. For information about this musical production, call 469-698-2501.

Good Friday on Main Street

Cedar Ridge Bible Church will hold a Good Friday Service at 7 p.m., April 10, and Easter morning service at 10:30 a.m., April 12. Cedar Ridge Bible Church is located in Royse City at 114 East Main Street. For information, visit cedarridgebible.com.

Night of Worship at LakeShore Church Good Friday Service, April 10

Please join us for a special hour of solemn reflective worship beginning at 7 p.m. in the LakeShore sanctuary. Childcare will be provided for ages 3 and under. Doors open at 6:30 p.m. for a time of silent

You are also invited to celebrate Easter with LakeShore at one of our Sunday morning Resurrection Day services on April 12. Service

times are 8:30 a.m., 10 a.m. and 11:30 a.m. LakeShore Church is located at 5575 S. State Highway 205 in Rockwall. Contact the church at 972-771-1942. Visit

LakeShoreChurch.net for more information. "The Passion of the Christ" Movie

Showing on Good Friday, Pier 4:19 Student Center

"The Passion of the Christ" begins at 7 p.m. Friday, April 10 in the Pier 4:19 Auditorium, Lake Pointe Church. We will be showing the recut version, but please keep in mind the graphic and intense nature of the film when considering bringing children. No childcare is provided. (Movie running time is 126 minutes.) Lake Pointe Church is located at 701 E. I-30 in Rockwall. The Pier 4:19 Student Center is on the south side of the parking lot.

Easter Celebrations in Rockwall County First Christian Church, Rockwall

Saturday April 4: 12 p.m.-2 p.m. Outdoor walking tour through scenes depicting events from Palm Sunday through Easter. Approximate walking time is 15 minutes. Palm Sunday:

* 8:30 a.m. Worship with indoor drama

* 9:45 a.m. Sunday School for all ages * 11 a.m. Worship with outdoor drama and palm processing Maundy Thursday, April 9:

* 5:45 p.m. Soup Supper * 7 p.m. Worship with Tenebrae Service featuring Chancel and Hand Bells

Good Friday, April 10:

* 7 a.m.- 8 p.m. Church open for prayer and devotions Easter Sunday:

* 6:45 a.m. Sonrise Service (indoors, with glass wall to view rise), traditional flowering of the cross

* 8:30 a.m. Worship

* 9:45 a.m. Brunch * 10:15 a.m. Easter Egg Hunt for children through elem-

* 11a.m. Worship

Joy Lutheran Church

April 5: Palm Sunday, 10:30 a.m. Worship, celebrating Jes umphal entry into Jerusalem

April 9: Maundy Thursday, 7 p.m. Worship commemoratine last supper with his disciples

April 10: Good Friday, 7 p.m. Worship remembering Jesura on the cross to save us from sin

April 12: Easter Sunday, Worship at 8 a.m. and 10:30 am breakfast at 9 a.m.; Easter Egg Hunt at 9:30 a.m.

Joy Lutheran Church is located at 302 N. Goliad Street (Hw) in Rockwall, one block north of the Rockwall County Court The Rev. Paul Appel is Joy's pastor. He can be contacted at a wed even more earnestly 771-4161. The church's website is joylutheranchurch.org

Ridgeview Church Begins Two Weekend Serving speech emphasizing the g Ridgeview Church is undergoing growth and, on Easter Sa will begin offering two weekend services. The new service time gony and depression. Look 9 a.m. and 10:45 a.m. beginning April 12. Visit www.ridgevia for more information.

First United Methodist Church, Rockwall Holy Week and Easter Events

Palm Sunday, April 5: "The Seven Last Words of Christ" to ed by the Chancel Choir in the Sanctuary at 8:15, 9:30 and I At 11 am: Open Door Worship in the Commons, second i ECCEB, a service of Palms, Scripture, Music, and Commun

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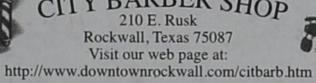
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Psalm 38:15

"Ask and it will be given to you; seek and you will find; knock and the door will be opened to you ...

Matthew 7:7

"Let every thing that hath breath praise the Lord. Praise ye the Lord.'

Psalm 150:6

"Blessed are the pure in heart: for they shall see

Matt. 28:20

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Christ prayed with an honest heart

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When we feel agonized and depressed about something, we can go to God with an honest heart, and make our specific requests known to Him. God's word teaches us to "be anxious for nothing. But in everything by prayer and supplication let your requests be made known to God" (Philippians 4:6-7). The end result is a peaceful heart.

It's written in God's word, "Be still and know that I am God..." (Psalm 46:10). Out of haste, Jesus Christ could have decided to not go through the whole painful process. Instead, he stayed focused on God's promise of glory. In the name of Jesus Christ, let's pray with an honest heart, and with the confidence that God is able to faithfully back His word for us.

Religious Life ...

(Continued from Page 6)

Maundy Thursday, April 9: A Service of Communion, featuring the Christ-Now Choir, Rev. Joe Pool preaching.

Good Friday, April 10: A Service of Tenebrae, featuring readings, special music, extinguishing of candles.

Saturday, April 11: Children's Easter Egg Hunt, 10 a.m. on the church campus.

Easter Sunday, April 12: 6:30 a.m.: Youth-led Sunrise Service with communion

8 a.m., 9:30 a.m., 11 a.m.: Traditional Worship in the Sanctuary with Rev. Joe Pool's sermon: "Who Are You Looking For?"

11 a.m.: Open Door Worship in the Commons, second floor of ECCEB, Rev. Valarie Englert's sermon: "From Darkness to Light." First United Methodist Church, Rockwall, is located at 1200 E. Yellow Jacket Lane in Rockwall.

Saint Matthias Catholic Church

Holy Week schedule is as follows: Palm Sunday Mass 8 a.m. and 10 a.m.

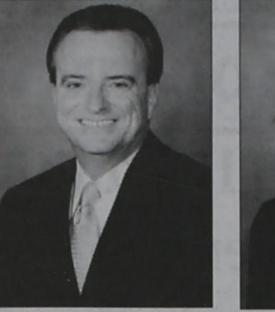
Holy Thursday Mass 7 p.m. Easter Vigil (Saturday) 8:30 p.m. Easter Sunday Mass 8 a.m. and 10 a.m.

Saint Matthias is located at 305 S. Fannin Street in Rockwall.

Lake Pointe Church Celebrates Easter All Weekend Lake Pointe Church will hold Easter weekend services at 4 p.m. and 6 p.m. on Saturday, April 11, and at 9 a.m. and 11 a.m. on Sunday, April 12. For details, visit www.lakepointe.org.

Girls in Action at First Baptist Church Rockwall The Girls in Action at FBC Rockwall collected reams of paper to be donated to Woman Set Free, a prison ministry. The paper will be used by the organization to print Bible study homework and hymns for the inmates.

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Greg Scott Byrd

Kimberley Byrd

Byrds to serve as missionaries in Mexico

Heath residents Greg Scott Byrd and his wife, Kimberley Kay Byrd, were appointed new missionaries on March 18 by the International Mission Board.

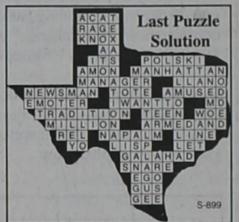
The Byrds will serve in Mexico. Greg Byrd will serve in theological education while Kimberley Byrd will serve in communications and home outreach, according to a news release issued this week.

The appointments were made at Taylors First Baptist Church in Taylors, S.C.

Greg Byrd is pastor of the Faith Temple Baptist Church in Terrell, a position he has held since March 2003. Prior to that he spent almost 20 years as director of store operations with Tom Thumb. He holds a B.A.S. in interdisciplinary studies from Dallas Baptist University in Dallas and a M. DIV. in Biblical language from Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary in Fort Worth.

Kimberley Byrd worked for many years as an escrow officer with the American Title Company in Carrollton.

The couple are the parents of four children - James, 25; Elisabeth, 21; and 4-year-olds Lottie and Emma.



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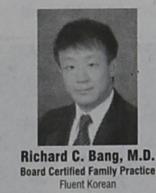
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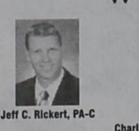


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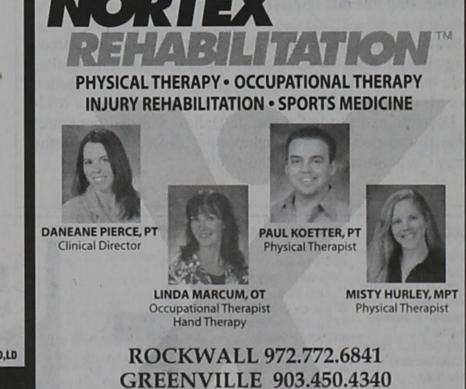








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Rockwall County Entertainment

Rockwall's Youth Advisory Council hosts "Senior" Prom Saturday

just as much fun and just as many Prom season for area high memories for the 'young at heart.' schools is fast approaching, but a The Rockwall Youth Advisory new prom for "seniors" promises

PUBLIC NOTICE

On March 6, 2009, Atmos Energy Corporation, Mid-Tex Division ("Atmos Energy" or "the Company"), filed a Rate Review Mechanism ("RRM") filing to increase its gas rates and implement a new schedule of rates and riders. This filing is applicable to all customers within all incorporated cities served by the Mid-Tex Division, with the exception of the City of Dallas. The proposed effective date of the requested rate changes is July 20, 2009. If approved, the proposed changes will affect approximately 1,186,634 residential, 97,855 commercial, and 790 industrial and transportation customers.

If approved, the proposed rates will increase the Company's annual revenues for the affected incorporated areas of its Mid-Tex Division by \$9,735,814, or 0.67% percent, including gas costs, or 3.40 percent, excluding gas cost. The proposed change in rates constitutes a "major change" as that term is defined by Section 104.101 of the Texas Utilities Code.

Based on the proposed rate design, the typical monthly bill for each customer class within the affected incorporated areas of the Mid-Tex Division will increase by the amount and percentage shown in the table below:

Customer Class	Current Bill	Proposed Bill**	Difference	Ingrance	Precentage Increase without Gas Cost
Residential	\$85.97*	\$86.51*	\$0.54	0.63%	2.49%
Commercial	\$363.79*	\$364.88*	\$1.09	0.30%	2.39%
Industrial	\$3,724.55*	\$3,738.82*	\$14.27	0.38%	2.65%
Transportation	\$631.86	\$646.13	\$14.27	2.26%	2.65%

Note: Bill impact ranges are subject to varying tax rates among

* Includes Rider GCR Part A cost of \$9.48 per Mcf. **The calculation of bill impacts assumes monthly consumption of 6 Mcf for residential, 30

Mcf for commercial and 300 MMBtu for industrial and transportation customers.

In addition to the rate revisions in Rate Schedules R, C, I, and T, other proposed tariff changes include updates to factors included in Rider WNA and revisions to the Rider GCR to allow the recovery of gains and losses, as well as transaction costs associated with financial hedging transactions.

Persons with specific questions or desiring additional information about this filing may contact Atmos Energy Corporation at 1-888-286-6700. Complete copies of the filed Rate Review Mechanism, including all proposed rates and schedule changes, are available for inspection at Atmos Energy's offices located at 5420 LBJ Freeway, Suite 1600, Dallas, Texas 75240 or on our Web site at www.atmosenergy.com/RRM. In addition, customers can contact their respective municipality for additional information regarding this rate request.

Este es un aviso a los clientes de Mid-Tex Division de Atmos Energy Corporation (la Compañía) que la Compañía está solicitando un aumento en la tarifa del gas. Este aumento afecta a todos los clientes en las áreas incorporadas y servidas por Mid-Tex Division excepto la Ciudad de Dallas. Si usted tiene preguntas con respecto a este aumento, por favor llame a Atmos Energy Corporation al 1-888-286-6700.

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Council is hosting its first "Senior" Prom for anyone wishing to relive that magical night from long ago. The dance will be from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m., Saturday, March 28, at The Center. Tickets cost \$10 and need to be reserved by calling 972-771-

Refreshments will be served.

The Rockwall Youth Advisory Council is a nine member "mock" City Council for the youth of the community. It is comprised of sophomores, juniors and seniors from Rockwall High School and The Fulton School. They listen to concerns and issues on city-related matters that affect the youth of the community.

Past council projects include the Rockwall Skate Park and the recent discussion of possible changes to the city's motorized scooter ordinance.

The "Senior" Prom is both a fundraiser for the Council and an opportunity for members to provide a fun event to the community. Attire for the dance is dressy/ Sunday clothes.

The Center is located at 108 E. Washington in Rockwall.

So, dust off those dancing shoes, grab a partner and come dance the night away at the "Senior" Prom!

Entertainment Briefs

The Four Plaids, "One For the Books"

The Four Plaids, Richard James, Steve Griffin, Bob Cotti and Brian Morgan, are reuniting to help celebrate the six-decade history of the Rockwall County Library. Two performances of "One for the Books" are scheduled, including a 2 p.m. matinee and a 7 p.m. show on March 29 at the library. The event will feature songs from Broadway shows written during the past 60 years and performed by six generations of local performers under the direction of Marvis Kisselburgh. Seating for the original revue, sponsored by the Capital Campaign of the Friends of the Library, will be limited. To reserve tickets or for more details e-mail cplagens65@aol.com. Tickets cost \$20; proceeds will benefit the Capital

Mark Owen appearing at SJ

Mark Owen will perform April 10 at the Southern Junction Nightclub & Steakhouse, with Coby McDonald also slated to perform. Doors will open at 6 p.m.; show starts at 8:30 p.m. Tickets cost \$10 and \$18. For tickets or reservation information call 972-771-2418 or visit southernjunctionlive.com.

Choir organized for 55-plus adults

A community choir for musicians ages 55 and older is organizing in Rockwall.

Russ Porter, owner of the Rockwall School of Music, is organizer of the choir, which will observe weekly rehearsals at 1 p.m. beginning April 6: Rehearsals will culminate in a Memorial Day performance at the Rest Haven Funeral Home on May 25.

"This choir is specifically designed with senior musicians in mind," said Porter. "Being a part of a choir is tons of fun. Having a specific goal to sing for a community-wide Memorial Day service is an extra

Rehearsals will take place at the Rockwall School of Music, located at 749 Justin Road.

To register call 972-722-6874.

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DimeBox announces upcoming schedule

Movies fans will enjoy some of their favorite flicks over the next few weeks at the DimeBox Theater in Royse City. From westerns to romance, moviegoers are sure to find their favorites in the coming months.

 March 27 – "Butch Cassidy & the Sundance Kid," with Paul Newman & Robert Redford

• March 28 - The Shadow, "Invisible Avenger"

· April 11 - "Borrowed Trouble," with Hopalong Cassidy • April 15 - "3 on a Match," featuring Davis & Humphrey Bogart

• April 17 - "The Lady Takes a Chance," with John Wayne • April 18 - "Secret Agent," with Robert Young, Madelaine Carroll,

Peter Lorre

• May 9 - "Roll on Texas Moon," with Roy Rogers • May 13 - "Daddy Long Legs," featuring Leslie Caron & Fred

May 15 – "This Gun for Hire," with Alan Ladd, Veronica Lake

• May 16 - "Blue Montana Skies," with Gene Autry • June 13 - "Terror of Tiny

• June 17 - "Sabrina," with Audrey Hepburn, Humphrey

• June 19-"North by Northwest," Cary Grant

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Colbert • July 17 - "39 Steps," Hitchcock thriller with Robert Donat.

Madelaine Carroll • July 18 - "Reunion in France," John Wayne as an American sol-

Admission costs 10 cents. Screenings begin at 2 p.m. Groups of 10 or more are asked to make a reservation. The theater is located at 127 FM 2453.

The DimeBox Theater is typically open on the first and third Saturdays of each month; however, additional screenings are occasionally added.

For more information on the DimeBox, which is dedicated to family entertainment, contact James Cornelius at 972-636-9230.



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Rockwall's Alex Bridges, a seventh grader baton twirler from Vhite was the Stingereth Middle School, (left) greets Janice Jackson (center) and DaNae((right) at the March 14 National Baton Twirling Association S Luigh School. She enjoy Festival at Williams Middle School. Jackson is a private to Myers, Mayor of Rocks instructor in Rockwall and Couch, the Featured Twirler at B University in Waco, is the current Miss Carrollton. Photo Courtesy of David Bridges

National Baton Twirli and malt for 69 cents. **Association Festival** en for \$1. The Dairy Qu takes place in Rockwa or Class at Rockwall His

Thirty-five contestants from high schools and colleges around the Northeast Texas area, Oklahoma and Arkansas competed in Rockwall on Saturday, March 14 every other year in the Met in the National Baton Twirling is a member of the Baton To Association Spring Festival at Williams Middle School.

Rockwall was well represented in the March 14 contest, with Rockwall High School Featured Twirler Ashley Pinalaes and Cain Middle School seventh grader Alex Bridges taking part.

Colleges represented at the contest were Baylor University, TCU, SMU, University of Central Arkansas and Ouchita Baptist University. Baylor's Featured Twirler, DaNae Couch, is the current Miss Carrollton and will compete in the Miss Texas Pageant this

High school twirlers at the competitions represented schools from not only Rockwall, but Dallas, Garland, Coppell, Fort Worth, Jacksonville, Colorado City, Plainview, Gardendale, Midland, Odessa, Lubbock and Keller.

High schools from outside Texas also sent contestants, including the cities of Conway, Ft. Smith, Monticello and Arkadelphia, Arkansas, and Houes, Iowa.

The festival director was Janice Jackson, who teaches baton at her studio in Rockwall. Among her many students, she has trained the current featured twirlers at

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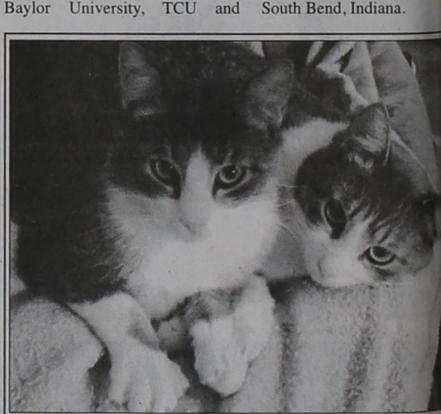
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hite was the Stingerette Spotlight person of the week from ligh School. She enjoyed the drill team, along with swiming and church activities.

Myers, Mayor of Rockwall, announced his candidacy for rethe office for a fourth term. Myers moved to Rockwall in ving a 20-year career with the United States Marine Corps.

> 40 Years Ago March 21, 1969

meen had a Monday night special that included a barbecue nd malt for 69 cents. Wednesday night was all-you-can-eat

Rockwall High School had a talent show that made nie and Wesley Taylor for their guitar performance and sec-- Jena Vrana, Vicki Vrana, Donnie Vrana, Patti Orr, Larry Regional Champion or David Myers and Donna Cullins with their "The Fastest Gun Miss Majorette of the www "skit.

en for \$1. The Dairy Queen at IH-30 and SH-205 was owned

60 Years Ago March 25, 1949

cwall High School girls organized four baseball teams and ent. The captains of the teams were Doris Hornsby, Ruth , Joy Nell Trent and Betty McDonald.

Il Snow, a musician from Rockwall, toured for four months Texas and New Mexico. Snow appeared daily in concerts soloist. She attended SMU and Texas University where she

May 28, 1886

two 3-year old horse mules. They were half brothers and broken, with each standing over 15 hands high. Price was BJ Cockrell in Fate for information.



Leighann Noel

Rockwall High School grad Leighann Noel performs recital at UNT

A recital featuring Leighann Noel and Anna Gross, both clarinet players and students in the College of Music at the University of North Texas in Denton, took place March 8 in the Concert Hall.

Leighann, accompanied by Arsentiy Kharitonov on piano, first performed Sonata for Clarinet and Piano, composed by Francis Poulenc, and Three Etudes on Themes of Gershwin, composed by Paul Harvey, unac-

Anna performed Premiere Rhapsodie, composed by Claude Debussy, and Viktor's Tale, from The Terminal, composed by John Williams, accompanied by Arsentiy Kharitonov on piano.

Concluding the program, Leighann and Anna performed Concerto for two clarinets in E-flat Major, Opus 91, III (third) movement composed by Franz Krommer.

Leighann, a much-accomplished musician and a double major in Music Education and Clarinet Performance, is looking forward to a career in music education upon graduation. She is a 2005 graduate of Rockwall High

School and is the daughter of Keith and Kathy Noel of Rockwall.

Midlothian High School and the daughter of Robert and Barbara

The recital was a great success and enjoyed by all who attended. Food and refreshments, furnished by family members, was served following the program.

Library seeks volunteers for fall tutoring

The Rockwall County Library is needing volunteer tutors for the Reading for Adults program.

Training will be conducted from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. April 18 in the library's Community Room.

Registration is required. For more details or to sign up, contact Gloria Bishop in the ESL classroom near the library entryway, call 972-214-7705 or e-mail gloriab4@verizon.net.

News You Won't Find Anywhere Else!

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Rockwall County Responders

Rockwall Responders

Calls for Service March 16 - 22

Rockwall Fire & EMS

· Car Fire 3, Dwelling 3, Emergency medical 1, Fire alarm 5, Investigation 1, Fuel spill 1, Grass fire 3, Minor traffic accident.

Rockwall Police Department

 Monday, 16 March: Burglary, 2900 block Cool Wood Lane; Theft, 900 block IH 30; Theft, 3800 block Chestnut Trail; Theft, 2800 block Market Center Drive; Theft, 200 block West Rusk Street.

 Tuesday, 17 March: Burglary, 2000 block Kristy Lane; Burglary, 1100 block South Goliad Street; Burglary, 1200 block Hampton Bay Drive; Theft, 200 block West Rusk Street.

 Wednesday, 18 March: Burglary, 700 block IH 30; Theft, 2800 block Ridge Road; Theft, 1400 block Cub Hill Drive (2); Theft, 600 block IH

• Thursday, 19 March: Burglary, 800 block IH 30; Theft, 600 block South Goliad Street; Theft 2000 block Summer Lane; Theft 2200 block Ridge Road.

Friday, 20 March: Theft, 300 block Eva Place.

 Saturday, 21 March: Burglary, 100 block Pinion Lane; Burglary, 300 block Julian Drive; Burglary, 100 block Lanshire Drive; Burglary, 3800 block Sycamore Lane (2); Burglary, 200 block West Rusk Drive; Theft, 2300 block Summer Lee Drive; Theft, 2300 block South Goliad Street.

 Sunday, 22 March: Theft, 800 block Austin Street; Theft, 3600 block Laurel Crossing Drive.

• Other Calls: Abandoned property 5, Animal complaint 12, Alarms (all) 35, Assist citizen 26, Civil matter 3, Criminal assault/rape 4, Criminal mischief 16, Drunk 9, Fight 1, Fire call 1, Investigation (all) 51, Forgery 7, Grass fire 1, Injured or sick person 28, Major disturbance 1, Major traffic accident 1, Meet complainant 27, Minor disturbance 18, Minor traffic accident 39, Missing person 3, Narcotics 3, Open building 4, Ordinance violation 49, Possible DWI 20, Shots fired/shooting 2,

Street hazard 7, Suicide 1, Suspicious person 60, Welfare concern 13. Heath DPS

• Abandoned property 1, Animal complaint 3, Alarm (all) 7, Assist citizen 5, Criminal mischief 1, Fire Call 2, Injured/sick person 7, Meet complainant 2, Minor traffic accident 1, Ordinance violation 3, Possible DWI 4, Suspicious person 14. Telephone harassment 1.

Rockwall Sheriff's Department

• Calls (March 13-19) – 212

• Arrests (March 13-19) - 40

• Warrant unit arrests (week of March 9) – 2

Royse City Police

March 13-18 • Friday, 13 March: Medical assistance, 500 block Peterson Street; Medical assistance, 900 block Nancy Drive; Noise disturbance, 300 block Hickory Hill Road; Alarm, 700 block FM 2642; Medical assistance, 600 block Timberhaven Trail; Rockwall County warrant arrest, 200 block S. Elm; Evading arrest with vehicle, I-30 NSR at the 77B mile marker; Accident, 1300 block I-30

• Saturday, 14 March: Assault, 800 block Kim Lane; Noise disturbance, Marti Drive; Noise disturbance, 300 block May Street; Noise disturbance, 800 block Rowdy Drive; Medical assistance, 1200 block Tyler Court

• Sunday, 15 March: Criminal mischief, 300 block Cookston Lane; Annalis a 2005 graduate of Alarm, 1100 block Hidden Creek; Suspicious person, 1200 block N Houston; Dallas County warrant arrest, Corner of Hidden Creek and

> • Monday, 16 March: Theft, 1000 block W. Main Street; Suspicious person, I-30 at the 77.5 mile marker; Suspicious person, 900 block Wood Street; Welfare check, I-30 NSR near the 79 mile marker; Medical assistance, 500 block Sandy Lane; Alarm, 500 block Welch Road; Suspicious person, 1000 block Pullen Street

> Tuesday, 17 March: Noise disturbance, 1200 block Evergreen Street; Suspicious activity, 200 block Barton Street; Noise disturbance, 400 block High Meadow Court; Domestic disturbance, 500 block Briaroaks Drive; Accident, 300 block Panola Court; Noise disturbance, 1400 block Evergreen Street; Alarm, 2300 block I-30 NSR; Alarm, 1500 block Lorena Drive; Criminal mischief, 900 block Walnut Street; Theft, 1000 block Oak Grove Lane; Suspicious activity, I-30 at the 77A mile marker; Theft, 800 block Loganwood Drive; Noise disturbance, 400 block W.

> Wednesday, 18 March: Domestic disturbance, 300 block N. Hickory Hill Road; Medical assistance, 300 block N. Hickory Hill Road; Welfare check, 1000 block Oak Grove Lane; Reckless driver, Corner of FM 548 and FM 276; Medical assistance, 600 block N. Houston; Theft, 100 block Sandy Lane; Accident, I-30 at the 78 mile marker; Accident, I-30 SSR near the 77A exit; Suspicious activity, 2400 block FM 2453; Medical assistance, 300 block N. Houston Street

Big Bass Tour plans event this month

Big Bass Tour will host the 2009 Slot Lake Shootout presented by Legend Boats on Lake Fork and Lake Ray Roberts on March 27-29.

Amateur anglers will compete on both lakes for more than \$200,000 in possible prize purse and hourly payouts in this open big bass format event. Overall winner will receive a 2009 Dodge Ram 1500 crew cab pickup valued at \$32,000 from Dodge City Dodge in McKinney.

Advance registration is required. Anglers may register online at bigbasstour.com or by calling 977-958-8687. Registration also will be conducted at the Lake Fork Marina and Lantana Lodge from noon to 9 p.m. on March 26.

Rockwall County Book Review

urder with Peacocks: A Meg gslow Mystery' by Donna Andrews

by Lindsey Snelling, Services Librarian, County Library

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with Peacocks" is nstallment in the Meg Mystery series and an read if you like kooky amilies and/or amateur-

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body! nother, her brother Rob riend Eileen are all getied within three weeks her, and the brides seem i that only Meg can keep

the wedding plans on track.

Meg's mother, a woman whose beauty is exceeded only by her delegating skills, is engaged to the oddly skittish widower Jake; her forgetful brother Rob is engaged to the rather cunning, yet narrowminded, Samantha Brewster.

Meanwhile, Eileen's wedding to Steve is first on the docket, and she's the only bride that hasn't chosen gowns for her bridesmaids. As Meg grows increasingly frustrated with her trio of brides, the discovery of a body and the resultant investigation turn this rural Virginia town on its ear, just as all the eccentric Langslow cousins are beginning to turn out in force for the upcoming celebrations.

Meg, along with her intrepid father and Michael, the hunky son of the local seamstress, endeavors to resolve the mystery before it interferes with the festivities.

"Murder with Peacocks" is an

as the beleaguered maid-of-honor for three weddings that are going to be the death of someone.

animated read whose true charm

lies in the foibles of its supporting

cast of characters. Save a date and

spend some time with this whimsi-

cal novel featuring Meg Langslow

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Rockwall author Reginald Williams writing screenplay of book, 'Time Traveler's Academy'

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the screenplay.

said.

in Florida contacted me. He

referred me to Morgenstern

Williams was also contacted

by Upside Down Entertainment

from Singapore. Although he has

since signed with Morgenstern

Entertainment in Los Angeles for

a screenplay of his book, Upside

Down Entertainment is working

with Morgenstern on funding for

Writing for the screenplay

is currently underway, with

Williams working with a writer

from Morgenstern. He said he

has never written a full screen-

play before, but has taken a

screenwriting class at The

Studios at Las Colinas in Irving.

ent from writing a book - what

you see, what you hear," he

His basic story will be reworked

a little to add more action. He

said some of his original story

will be taken out and new parts

"Writing a screenplay is differ-

Entertainment," Williams said.

by Kathy Williams

Who among us hasn't wondered what it would be like to travel through time - to see our future or travel to the past to right a wrong, change our destiny or simply try to get a "do over."

Rockwall's Reginald Williams has put his time travel fantasies on paper in his book, "The Time Traveler's Academy." Currently listed at #51 on Amazon.com and Kindle Books, his story is a sci-fi adventure that deals with saving the planet, saving the girl and ultimately, saving ourselves.

Williams, an employee at the Rockwall Post Office, said he came up with the idea for the book several years ago, but never had the inspiration to follow through with putting his idea on paper. He even told his then girlfriend, Maria, now his wife of four years, about his idea but never got past the thinking

After their marriage, Maria reminded him of his idea and his past desire to write. The next day, they went together to buy writing supplies and a long-held idea was transferred to written

Williams said it took him between six and nine months, with

news release from the organization.

home horticulture within the community and county.

applications must be returned by June 15.

Master Gardener classes scheduled

The Rockwall County Master Gardener Association will begin its

The program will include an "intensive study of the broad spectrum

Rockwall County

Letters to the Editor

We encourage the submission of Letters to the Editor. The

Emergency Preparedness Drill

may be edited for brevity, grammar and accuracy. Letters which are considered libelous or an attack of an individual's

character will be rejected, as well as those promoting political candidates. Letters must be signed and include

Police

personnel,

telephone number or address for verification.

This morning I had the opportu-

nity to join with volunteers from

all entities of Rockwall County

to participate in a full-scale Pod

The Sheriff's Office, Sheriff's Rockwall

Department, fire department,

Rockwall ISD and medical per-

sonnel, as well as non-medically

trained citizens, turned out at

Rockwall High School at 8 a.m.

on the final Saturday of spring break for briefings, training and

the Pod Activation Exercise,

which simulated drive-through

mass dispensing of "emergency

medications" (M&M candies).

The purpose of this practice drill

was to provide information nec-

essary before an actual disaster

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sary in the event that the un-

thinkable occurred.

Site Activation Exercise.

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2009 classes Aug. 12. Classes will meet each Wednesday until Oct.

additional time for the editing process, to write the first volume of what he hopes will be a six book series.

"The Time Travelers Academy" was published in October 2006 and listed on Amazon.com beginning in January 2007. Williams said since the book was listed, sales have been very good.

As satisfying as it was to see the book becoming successful, Williams had bigger plans for his story, and began shopping around for a literary agent who could get the book in front of movie producers. His plan is for the series to be brought to the big screen, "like the Harry Potter se-

He said in order to get the attention of movie producers, a literary agent must introduce a book to them - an author can't just send them his work and expect producers to look at it. They must work through the system and hierarchy to get their work in front of the right people.

Williams said, "I got rejection letters from agents - and more rejections and more rejections. We sent out so many inquiries

and just kept getting rejections." He said after reviewing his media packet, he realized the

will be added to translate the story into an action-packed film.

book synopsis he was sending out didn't properly describe his story and wasn't grabbing the at-"I rewrote it and an agent

he said.

but it takes time for a screenplay into a film.

In the meantime, he wants to write five more books, with a prequel and sequels to the current story. "The setting is perfect for multiple books. So many things can happen."

Morgenstern will be a movie."

play as soon as possible but we want to make sure it's a good movie. I'm sure a director will make changes, but we want to make sure we make a good film,"

Williams said once the screenplay is finished, it will go through another "shopping around" process to see if it's actually purchased to make into a movie. He said there is currently a producer who is interested in the project, to be bought and actually made

Entertainment is the powerhouse behind such movies as "My Fair Lady," "Camelot," and "Karate Kid." Williams said, "With them behind me, I feel quite sure this

If his story does indeed become a film, Williams said he would like to have his premier in Rockwall at the Harbor Cinemark 12 Theater.

"I would like to have all my friends and customers from the

Reginald Williams Post Office who have always Service, Williams, who been there for me with me on that day. I would love to give something back." Williams added, "I would eventually like to have my own

production company and make any sequels myself and open doors for other. My goal is to open doors for other writers and other actors. This has been a challenge for me – I've run into a lot of closed doors."

Prior to working for the Postal

ated from Columbia Colle lace on the campus Missouri with a bachelor gree in business manage served in active duty U.S. Navy in the medical field.

Williams credits his Maria, for giving him the and support he needed to frict will host a parwrite his story. "If it is fion and registration been for her bringing my tion to what I told her, Is theginning at 6 p.m. never have started."



Only three more show times are available for the Rockwall Community Playhouse presentation of "Arsenic and Old Lace." Tickets for the 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday shows and the 2 p.m. Sunday matinee can be purchased by calling 972-722-3399. Cast me for the murderously funny show are (left to right) Philip Zehr, Sean Perser, Leo Houck, Lloyd Turney, Monte Monkress, David Kiersk Downing, Amy Smith, Fred Kumpel, Gayle Brewer, Kathleen Smith, David Houck and Curtis Roughton. Director for the show is Doug with Assistant Director Patrick Persons. Next up for the Playhouse is "Kiss Me Kate," which will run from May 8-24. Photo Courtesy of Rockwall Community Playhouse

of horticulture utilizing research-based information," according to a The Master Gardeners, a volunteer organization that is part of the Texas AgriLife Extension Service, has members trained to provide information and technical assistance in the areas of gardening and Anyone interested in the training may obtain an application by calling the Texas AgriLife Extension Office at 972-204-7660. Completed publishing of letters is at the sole discretion of the editor and

More than 85 Nebbie Williams Elementary students, including the ones pictured above, participated in a recent Texas Bluebonnet Party in the school library. Students in grades three through six were eligible to attend the event if they had read five or more books from the Texas Bluebonnet Master List and voted on their favorite book. Students enjoyed playing bingo and earning prizes.



Thanks to drill volunteers

volunteers who came and made this morning's exercise a success - thank you! You signed up, showed up and made a positive impact for our community.

We gained a little more experience, and lessons learned will be incorporated into the next largescale regional drill in October.

We certainly will keep everyone in the loop for all future meeting and planning. Let's plan

Our gratitude to the following organizations for their assistance this morning: Rockwall County sheriff and officers, Rockwall Fire Department, Rockwall County EMS, Rockwall RACES, Rockwall Sheriff's Office Posse volunteers, Rowlett CERT, Texas DSHS SNS coordinator,

For all of the seasoned and new Dallas County Public Health and Parker County Emergency Management and North Central Texas Council of Governments. Thank you for attending and assisting. Please call us if we can ever reciprocate.

In the wake of a catastrophic

event, local communities must

be prepared to provide supplies

to 100 percent of their popula-

tion. Rockwall County has made

every effort to pull together our

entire community to become

ready now. If disaster strikes, it

It was very gratifying to meet

the men and women who work under the direction of Dr. Dave

Schwartz, volunteer and training

coordinator and the Rockwall

Sheriff's Office, along with the

Cities Readiness Initiative to see what important and potentially

lifesaving measures are being taken to keep our families safe

And the M&Ms were deli-

affects us all.

and secure.

Leigh Plagens

March 21, 2009

Rockwall

cious!

This morning was proof that our community succeeds with the help of everyone. We are a better community for it.

Please contact me anytime - will have, as always, more emails with information coming

Have a safe weekend. Dave Schwartz, DPM, RPh Volunteer Training & Coordinator

Rockwall Sheriff's Office Cities Readiness Initiative Rockwall County March 21, 2009



Pictured above are a few of the fourth grade students at Heritage Christian Academy who recently completed a research project on states. As part of the project, each student created his or her own float, which represented one of the 50 U.S. states. Shown are, from the left, Joshua Henson, whose float depicts Florida; Lorin McNeil, whose float portrays a New Mexican theme; and Halee Minter, whose float has a Hawaiian flavor.



Members of Pullen Elementary's SAGE program recently rides in an airplane simulator used to test individuals training be airplane pilots. Each student got a turn piloting the simula experiencing what it is like to take off, fly and land a 737 airc Pictured from the left are Isabella Burzair; Ryan McHarg former SAGE student who now attends Cain; Gina Mullins; Mullins; Alyssa McHargue; Andrew Mitchell; and teacher J Brown. Shown at front is Daniel Balli. The opportunity was possible by Frank Mullins, a pilot, pilot instructor and father SAGE student.

Women's League seek nonprofit grant reques

The Rockwall Women's League is accepting grant reques nonprofit agencies that serve Rockwall County residents.

Proceeds from the RWL's annual fundraising charity ball used to provide grants for area nonprofit organizations, as scholarships for high school seniors from Rockwall Count year's charity ball, operating under the theme "Mystique," April 18 at the Hilton Anatole Hotel in Dallas. To contribute tend, contact Kendra Jones at 972-772-8052.

Grant requests should include program name, description eficiaries and amount requested. All requests should be sub in writing and mailed to P.O. Box 383, Rockwall, TX 75087. Carlil Johnson.

Deadline for submissions is April 1. For more information, contact Johnson at 214-537-9475.

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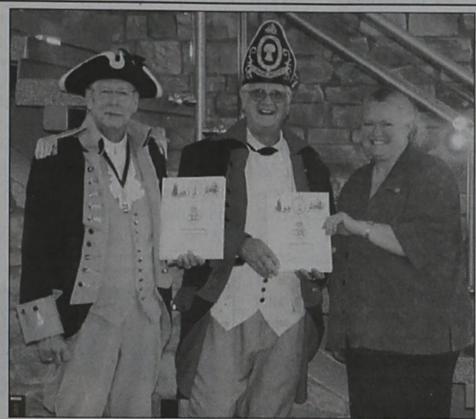
In a hands-on learning environment, Drakes and fellow students will compete in a series of increasingly difficult engineering challenges that encourage critical thinking and collaboration.

In the Robotics Simulation, students will design, construct and program an automated machine that performs functions operating by the team's rules and protocols. Throughout the program, students will learn about material logistics, mechanical stress, design strategies and more.

LeadAmerica is the nation's premier youth leadership organization. With a commitment to providing quality leadership education, LeadAmerica inspires and empowers young people to achieve their full potential and instills a sense of purpose, integrity and personal respon-

conferences is college-accredited and its programs are approved activities of the National Association of Secondary School Principals. LeadAmerica sponsors the Congressional Student Leadership Conference for high school students, the National Junior Leaders Conference for middle and junior high school students, and Ambassadors Abroad international study programs in Australia, Costa Rica and Europe.

Drakes plans to major in Robotics and Engineering in college. His goal is to design artificial intelligence programs that would allow individuals with disabilities to live in their homes independently or with minimal assistance. He would also like to develop gaming systems that would allow everyone to participate.



The East Fork-Trinity Chapter of the Sons of the American Revolution recently presented a set of books to the Rockwall County Library. The set is entitled "The Texas Society, Sons of the American Revolution, Society History, Volumes I and II." Shown presenting the books to Marcine McCulley, library director, are chapter president Dr. Allen Christian, left, and vice president compatriot Harmon Adair.



Middle school students, parents and teachers from Heritage Christian Academy recently spent time engaging in hands-on mission work at Mission Arlington. Team 1 from the school spend the bulk of their day unloading trucks of donated supplies to be given to those in need. Team 2 raked and bagged leaves for a local church affiliated with Mission Arlington. Those in attendance were (back row from left) parent Christopher Beth, Mollie Devine, Savannah Beth, HCA 4th-6th grade art teacher Stacey Kilpatrick, HCA Missions Director Cheryl Read, parent D'Ann Mateer, Evan Norlie, Alex Barron, Jack Ragsdill, (front row from left) Alyssa Mount, Rebekah Alexander, Brandon South, Pricilla Anderton, Rachel McMillan, Anabel Burke and Erika Hochstein.

Photo Courtesy of Cheryl Read

Rockwall YMCA spring T-Ball, baseball sign up underway

Sign up dates for the Rockwall April 27 until teams are full. YMCA T-Ball season have been announced, with plenty of spots T-Ball, for 3-year olds, begins for players still available for boys and girls in different age groups.

memberships.

from April 1-26. An additional \$15 should be added to the earlybird fees for regular registration. The season for Small Fry

Boys and Girls T-Ball for ages Early registration continues 4, 5, and 6 will begin when the through March 31, with fees YMCA Soccer season is over, ranging from \$25 for Family, \$45 which is tentatively scheduled to for Youth and \$70 for Program end on May 16. The actual end date will depend on the number Regular registration dates are of rain out dates that occur before then.

Girls Softball, for ages 7-14, and Boys Baseball, also for ages Late registration will run from 7-14, will also tentatively begin on May 16, with the same rainout stipulation in place. Ages for the Boys and Girls teams are as of July 31, 2008.

A coaches meeting for all ages groups will take place at 11 a.m., Saturday, April 25 at the Rockwall YMCA, 1210 N. Goliad.

Information on fees is available at the Y. Financial assistance is available.

For more information, contact Gina Lancaster, Rockwall YMCA Sports Director, at 972-772-9622.



evens, left, was presented with a Community Service the Rock Wall Chapter, DAR, earlier this month. founder and owner of Patriot Paws, which trains and rvice dogs for disabled veterans and others with mobile The presentation was made by Sandra Soloman at zation's annual Awards Tea, conducted in the home of uckworth, Texas state treasurer, DAR. The award is dividuals attaining outstanding achievement in cultural, l, humanitarian, patriotic, historical and citizenship or for environmental conservation in the community.

Cornwell makes Dean's List

rnwell, son of Lonnie and Debbie Cornwell, was named s List at Midwestern State University for the fall 2008

s a 2008 graduate of Rowlett High School where he was e varsity soccer team.

ogy major, Cornwell was recruited to play soccer with s, who have advanced to the NCAA Division II National for two straight years.



Rockwall Christian Academy elementary school ecently competed in the ACSI Elementary Speech Meet at Carrollton Christian Academy. Students competed in torization, Poetry, Fable and Folklore, Patriotic Oration, Bible Prose and Original Speech. Three RCA students oleman, a sixth grade student; Shariah Harris, a sixth ent; and Kassidie Williams, a fifth grade student - earned leman won silver in Poetry, Harris took a gold in Original 1 Williams won a silver medal in Patriotic Oration.

56th annual youth fair set April 1-4 in Rockwall

Youth Fair will take place April 1-3 in the Rockwall Independent School District ag facility located on Riding Club Road.

New to this year's event is market sale at 1 p.m. the agriculture mechanics show, which will include representatives from about 30 schools. The event is set for 5 p.m. April 1.

Livestock show activities begin at 6 p.m. April 3 with the open breeding show of heifers, rabbits, goats and sheep.

Also scheduled for April 3 is the second annual Heritage Land Bank School Day, where Rockwall ISD third grade students will engage in interactive learning sessions ranging from learning about farm animals to fun and easy gardening. The event will be sponsored by Heritage Land Bank with collaborations from the Texas Cooperative Extension and the Texas Farm Bureau. Rockwall 4-H and FFA students will lead tours of the animal project barn and discuss their experiences in raising livestock projects.

On April 4, events begin at 9

The 56th Annual Rockwall a.m. with market lambs, market goats, market swine and market steers showing. The livestock show will be followed by a noon barbecue lunch and the premium

> The sale will see market animals auctioned off to the highest bidders. Last year more than \$60,000 was given back to Rockwall youth as a result of the market auction.

"The Rockwall Youth Fair is a fine example of our young leaders of tomorrow presenting their hard work and dedication to success in their future of agriculture and agribusiness," said Travis Reynolds, Rockwall Youth Fair president. "It is our responsibility as leaders to offer support and guidance to these students to enable them to achieve their goals. We must always remember that the children are our future, and we are their guide."

Sidelining the livestock show is the art show, which is open to all RISD youth. It is comprised of artworks classified as painting, drawing, sculpture, craft and mixed media.



The Rock Wall Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution recently recognized Fulton sixth grade student Morgan Elizabeth Froehlich for her entry in the organization's American history essay contest. Pictured with the honoree is DAR regent Faye Heil. The contest is one of several DAR offerings designed to preserve U.S. history and support educational programs. For more information on the DAR, a volunteer women's service organization dedicated to keeping America strong by promoting patriotism, contact Heil at 972-771-3033 or fsheil2004@sbcglobal.net or visit dar.org.



Four Rockwall High School members of the Business Professionals of America organization recently competed at the BPA State Leadership Conference. Pictured above are Michelle Dose, who earned a seventh place finish in Advanced Office Systems & Procedures, and the video production team of Ryan Reynolds, Brian Sheffield and Dillon White, which finished in sixth place at the statelevel contest. Club sponsors for the BPA are Fran Webb and Heather Letlow.



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Jesika Emanuel, Brittany Santo and Alex Jordan (left to right) will compete for the title of Rockwall Idol on March 28 at the Rockwall Soroptimist's WomenAid Banquet at the Hilton Bella Harbor. Staff Photo by Tim Burnett

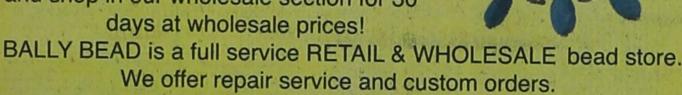
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Finalists named for March 2 "Rockwall Idol" showdown a Soroptimist Women Aid Bang

The three finalists for the title of "Rockwall Idol" were named at last Thursday's third and last preliminary contest at the Hilton Bella Harbor. Vying for the title will be Jesika Emanuel, Brittany Santo and Alex Jordan. The final competition will be part of the Soroptimist's WomenAid Banquet on Saturday, March 28 also at the Hilton.

Created in 2004, WomenAid provides healthcare, dental care and medical screenings for women and children in Rockwall County.

Previous reports of each week's preliminary winners advancing to the final contest were incorrect. The top three contestants in each week's preliminary were awarded points. They could compete in the following week's competitions to possibly gain more points. The three contestants with the most total points from the preliminary rounds will compete for the title of Rockwall Idol.

Receiving the most points from the three weeks of preliminaries was Santo, second place was Jordan and third place overall was Emanuel.

Last week, 28 contestants auditioned for a last chance at a spot in the final. Contestants in the March 19 show were Loretta Cooper singing A Little Girl from Little Rock; Wendy Schmid with Always on My Mind; Alex Jordan, At Last, Courtney Haycraft, Broken Wing; Josh Miller, Empty Chairs at Empty Tables; Bud Rager, Between Right and Wrong; Emily Russell, Crazy Dreams; Alex Brandon, Suds in the Bucket; Lindsay McPherson, Bring Me Down; Amber Seed. Walking After Midnight; Nicki Dearick, Boogie Woogie Bugle Boy; Glenda Burgess, Voice of a Savior; Danielle Lumsden.

Young and Beautiful and Lauren 2006, Lackey h Alsobrook, with Beautiful.

Also on the night's bill were Meredith Murphy with Anyway; Lindsey Yarborough, Don't Know Why; Klaesha VanSickle, Love Story; Kassandra Rivera, Someone Watching Over Me; Eternity Gunn, Not Ready to Make Nice; Katie Mariah, Too Long; Mone' Watson, Anyway; Crixxie Catoe, Amazing Grace; Rachel Smith, Me and Emily; Jesika Emanuel, There Are Worse Things I Could Do; Steven Dixon, I'm With You; Sydney Shelton, Where Would You Be; Clint Scott, Walking in Memphis and Anita Crawford with Last Name.

Judges for the competition are Rachel Hiebert, Greg Lackey and Will Kincaid.

Hiebert moved to Texas after completing college. Her early musical influences were country music and gospel hymns, with a passion for modern worship music developing in her adult years. She is a well-respected and seasoned artist in her local church, Still Water Community Church, and in the D-FW area.

After moving to Dallas from Southern California in 467-9923.

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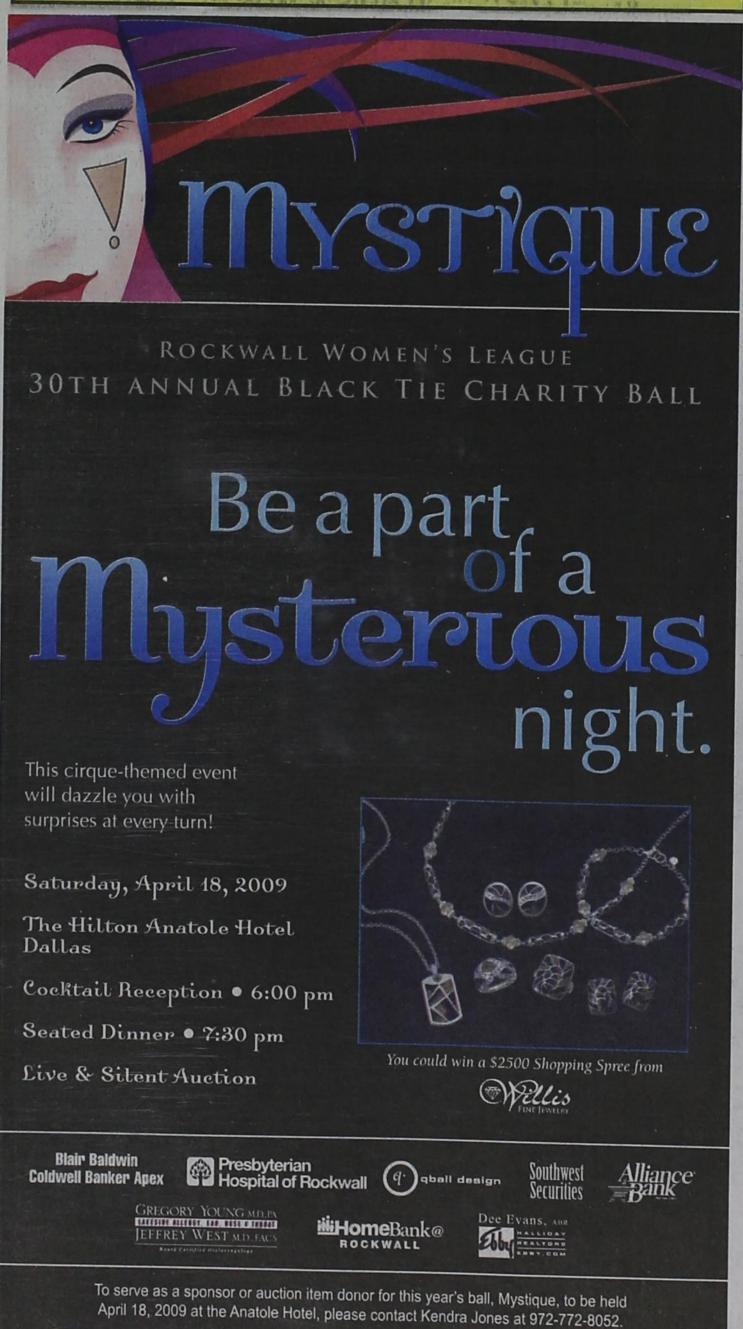
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Tickets for the bangu available for \$60 fro Miller. She can be r shellirocks@aol.com



Proving the show must go on, Rockwall Idol con Steven-Adrian Dixon sings his selection a capella after the equipment failed at last Thursday's final preliminary conte dication Center gym, lo Staff Photo by Tim Burnett



Go to www.rockwallwomensleague.org to purchase tickets.



Aid Bang auren 2006, Larkey Lady Jackets win Area soccer championship

von its first two matches to advance to a sectional show-Highland Park.

ickets combined one of their best offensive stretches this imilar defense to defeat District 22-4A champion Bryan d 23-4A runner-up Forney 3-1.

nished fourth, the final playoff spot from District 21-4A. district itself and not RHS' standing in the district that was in his own country or it. All four 21-4A playoff teams still are alive among the 16 Assisting with me ng in Region 2.

Kevin Waitkus vo ill survive this weekend, because RHS is playing second-Do; Event Technology gh d Park Friday at 6 p.m. at Lovejoy, and district champion You: Reliable Maithus, vo. ill survive this weekend, occasion, and district champion are the third-place team from The Colony.

ickets have a 9-10-6 overall record, compared to HP's 18i losses by 1-0 scores to Pearce. However, Rockwall has play with the Lady Scots. During the district season, the ost 2-0 at Highland Park, then rallied from a 2-0 deficit for me March 3. Those were the most goals HP has allowed on when it has outscored opponents 66-8.

tition in the district has definitely helped us," said Rockwall elissa Garcia. "We saw so many kinds of different defenses early worked for PSAVe systems."

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second half, the Lady Jackets figured out the defense. Their ent long passes downfield. RHS' forwards waited until the passed, then outran Forney's defenders to the ball. That 2-1 game into a two-goal margin in the 73rd minute, with nutes to play, when Kendall Smith took a ball and beat the goalie with a shot into the lower right corner of the net. sence has been big for Rockwall.

"Missing the district season must have made her more been biding her time, and she's done a real good job in

al was her third in the playoffs. She scored twice midway rst half against Bryan Adams at Homer B. Johnson Stadium nat gave RHS a 2-0 lead it never lost in the Bi-District game. dded a score in the 28th minute, and Michelle Kelley put in in the second half.

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Sports Notes

Special needs open gym Friday

is selection a capella after ast iday of each month is Special Needs Open Gym Night at lucation Center gym, located at 1050 Williams St. The gym from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. for children with special needs to inch other and play various activities while their parents meet group. For details call the Rockwall Parks & Recreation nt 972-771-7740.

or Olympic Skills contest set Saturday

onal skills competition open to children ages 8-12 will be 10 a.m. to noon Saturday in the RISD Education Center. uths can showcase their skills in basketball, soccer, tennis, I field, with genders competing separately. Each child must by of his/her birth certificate. For more information call the rks & Recreation Department at 972-771-7740.

londay is Blazing Balls golf tourney

tt Women's Club will host the Blazing Balls Charity Golf from 1 p.m. to 6 p.m. on Monday at the Buffalo Creek Golf Is raised through the four-person scramble will help provide scholarships for women in need. Cost is \$110 per person, m; cost includes dinner, snacks, prizes and more. Visit rowlub.com or e-mail info@rowlettwomensclub.com for more

th to host 5k event on Easter weekend

f Heath will host the 2009 Heart of Heath 5k Run/Walk on e family-friendly event is open to individuals of all ages abilities. The run will begin at 8:30 a.m., rain or shine, at ty Hall, followed by a pancake breakfast in the Community etails on race categories and registration, visit heathtx.com

RC Chamber golf tourney set

annual Royse City Chamber of Commerce Golf Tournament a 1 p.m. shotgun start on April 24 at the Stone River Golf vent will include a four-person team scramble format; entry r person. Cash prizes and goody bags will be awarded. For ation call 972-636-5000 or e-mail info@roysecitychamber.

Kayak class set April 25

g clinic, sponsored by the Rockwall Parks & Rec Department, ed from 9 a.m. to noon on April 25 at the Hwy. 66 boat ramp. ividuals ages 18 and older, the class will be taught by Dave rill be \$60 for Rockwall residents, \$90 for non-residents. For ation call 972-771-7740.

ittle Kickers Soccer begins in April

program designed for children ages 3 1/2 to 5 years of age, y the Rockwall Parks & Rec Department, will run April 27 c 1. The program is designed to teach age-appropriate drills id will include Monday evening classes and games at Myers No. 1. Cost is \$30 for Rockwall residents, \$45 for non-resinore information call 972-771-7740.

Little Sluggers T-ball program slated

ages 3 1/2 to 5 years of age can learn T-ball fundamentals wall Parks & Rec Department's Little Sluggers program, April 28 through June 2. Classes will run Tuesday evenings rk Field No. 1. Cost is \$30 for Rockwall residents, \$45 for ts. For more information call 972-771-7740.

Disc Golf Weekend slated May 2-3

being billed as the "World's Biggest Disc Golf Weekend" is ed for May 2-3 in Harry Myers Park. The non-competitive e open to all ages and levels - from professionals to first-time Visit wbdgw.com for more information.

R to host charity sporting clays event

cwall County Young Republicans will host the 1st Annual orting Clays Challenge May 9 at the Elm Fork Shooting Luna Rd. in Dallas. The event will begin at 9:30 a.m.; signt 8 a.m. The event will benefit Helping Hands, Habitat for and the Pregnancy Resource Center. For more details or to stact Aaron Moore at 972-489-3648, amooreyr@yahoo.com swallyr.org.

starting lineup for much of the season.

"Having a full roster now really helps us. We had a lot of people out. Now everybody can get to their actual spots on the field," Garcia said.

As she was saying that, though, it wasn't clear that the team would remain at full strength. Smith limped off the field in the final minutes with what appeared to be an injury to the side of her right hip or upper thigh. Garcia said Smith would be examined.

In Tuesday's game, Nicole Salom and Randi Soldat scored first-half goals to give the Lady Jackets a 2-0 lead. They then let up, allowing a goal in the 26th minutes and permitting the Lady Rabbits to control the

Goalie Bekah Barton stopped everything sent her way after halftime, with help from defender Arzola in keeping Forney forwards away from

Still, every time the Lady Rabbits had the ball they had a chance to tie the game. A bad omen came halfway through the second half when Allie Wentzel headed a crossing pass from Smith over the goalie, but the ball struck the left post and bounced away from the goal. That all changed after Rockwall took a 3-1 lead and Barton stopped Forney's final threat by grabbing a free kick out of the air.



Lady Jackets' Shelby Soldat (9) drives the ball up field against the Forney defender Sandra Quintero (8) during Tuesday's Area playoff game in the Royse City ISD Stadium. Rockwall won 3-1. In the back are teammates Randi Soldat (2) and Daniela Arzola (7). Staff photo by Roy Heath

Thomas Jefferson holds off Jackets in soccer playoffs

Rockwall had plenty of chances to send its boys' soccer Bi-District playoff game into lovertime, but not a very good one.

District 22-4A champion Thomas Jefferson made Luis Barcenas' goal in the 68th minute (12:15 to play) stand up for a 2-1 victory

that eliminated the Yellowjackets from the postseason.

A long pass got past Rockwall's defense to Barcenas, and he beat goalie Joey Hernandez to put the Patriots (10-7-1 overall) ahead in Friday's game at Homer B. Johnson Stadium in Garland.

RHS head coach Troy Williams said, "There was miscommunication between a defender and the goalie. That was a really bad time to give up a goal. We staggered around for a while, but then in the last nine minutes we got a lot of shots from different players.

We had an open goal a couple of times, and two free kicks. The last one was with nine seconds left, and we never got a really good shot off because (the Patriots) were late in getting 10 yards off the ball."

The game was scoreless until the Dallas team, which dominated first-half play, scored in the 38th minute, less than two minutes before halftime.

The Yellowjackets took control of the game early in the second half, and finally broke through to tie the game on Janson Rector's goal in the 60th minute.

Rector and Ryan Hughes were the Jackets' best offensive players, with Tapp Hazel, Grant Gunderson and Justin Mayfield doing the most to stop Thomas Jefferson's attack.

Williams was pleased with the team's performance this season, his first at Rockwall after moving over from South Garland. He inherited a team had taken a number of tough losses and spiraled downward as last season progressed. The 2009 Jackets pulled out a tie in their final game to take the fourth and final playoff berth from District 21-4A.

He said, "One thing that stands out is that we never gave up. It took a lot of courage to overcome last year's disappointing season. They just fought back.

"I think we have some young guys who will make really good leaders next year."

Includes information provided by Roy Heath.

Rockwall Yellowjackets' schedule

Yellowjackets' Justin Mayfield (4) races to the ballthe ball against Thomas Jefferson defenders

during last Friday in Garland ISD's Home B. Johnson Stadium. Jefferson won 2-1. Ready to assist

Saturday, March 28 - JV White baseball: home vs. Mesquite Horn, Utley Freshman Center, noon

in the play is teammate Cameron Canada (17, back). Jefferson won 2-1.

JV Orange baseball: at Mesquite, Tillery Field, noon Monday, March 30 - JV girls' golf: at Rowlett, Waterview Golf Club,

Staff photo by Roy Heath

Tuesday, March 31 - White or freshman boys' golf: home, Buffalo Creek Golf Club, 8 a.m.

Varsity 2 girls' golf: at Richardson Pearce, Canyon Creek Country

Club, 8:30 a.m. JV White baseball: home vs. Highland Park, 4:30 p.m.

Baseball: at Highland Park, JV Orange 4:30 p.m. and varsity 7 p.m. Softball: home vs. Greenville, JV 5 p.m. and varsity 7 p.m.

JV tennis: at JV Invitational, Cedar Hill continued on page 2B

Pille pitches, hits Lady Bulldogs into first-place ti

by Lary Bump

A wakeup call, a loss to Rockwall in the district opener, seemed to be all Royse City's softball team needed.

Since that 7-0 embarrassment March 10, the Lady Bulldogs have won four consecutive games, all against District 10-4A opponents, to move into a three-way tie for first place with Rockwall and Rockwall-Heath.

Alicia Pille, victimized by poor defense and a lack of clutch hitting at Rockwall, since then has taken matters into her own hands, or rather arm. She has pitched a no-hitter and two two-hitters. Pille also hit a home run to help RC hand Rockwall-Heath, eighth in the state 4A rankings, its first district defeat.

"She had a big week. For three days straight we had to play games

because of the rain. That was a tight game when Heath was here between Alicia and their pitcher, (Chelsey) Eddy," said Coach James Bain.

The streak began with a 7-1 victory at Greenville March 17. Pille struck out 17 Lady Lions while allowing just two hits and two hit batters. Dezy Arredondo led Royse City's offense with two hits, and drove

The next night at home, Pille threw her no-hitter to shut out Richardson Pearce 2-0. Julia Zielinski's home run provided the game's only runs for RC, which had seven hits.

On Thursday, Pille pitched a five-hit shutout to out-dueled Rockwall-Heath's Eddy. The Lady Hawks' ace allowed just two hits, but one was

Pille's two-run homer.

"You hope your hits will answer at the right times, and the those games," Bain said.

The roll continued Monday, when Pille and the Lady Bullet 11-1 at Highland Park.

Bain said, "We moved that game up in case of rain Tuesday I about halfway good. It was 11-1, but we should have done better feel like we played very well.

"For us, Heath and Rockwall are the teams to beat. You've got plays to beat Rockwall, and we didn't the first time we played

"I know everybody around the Rockwall program. My daugh fielder Jamie Bain) plays for them. We live in Rockwall, and like their whole team is at our house every night."

Before the rematch at home against Rockwall Friday, April 3 City (11-6-2 overall) is scheduled to complete the first half of the season with a game at Carrollton Newman Smith Friday at 7 n another at home Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. against Carrollton RI Those teams are 1-3 and tied for sixth place in the district.

Royse City Bulldogs splits baseball games Pearce at 2-2.

Royse City's bats broke out for 12 hits, six for extra bases, to give the Bulldogs their first District 10-4A victory, 12-6 at Greenville Friday.

Stadium. The Hawks won 10-0.

Royse City Invitational Saturday.

basketball first and second teams.

Staff photo by Carl McClung

March 13, and the Bulldogs were idle last weekend.

The 'Dawgs then managed just three singles Tuesday in a 10-0 loss at Rockwall-Heath that completed a 1-1 week for RC. Royse City now is sixth in the district at . Rockwall-Heath and Richardson

Bulldogs' pitcher, Richard Morrison (10) comes up from a safe slide into second base on a missed

Frausto leads team into Royse City Invitational

No doubt, the Bulldogs' track and field team will be ready for their ning the 400-meter dash in 57.95 seconds, the long jump at 18 feet and

RC's leading performer is Megan Frausto, who won three events in the vault at 15 feet, 7 inches and B.J. Farrar placing first in the 400 meters

Three Bulldogs earn UIL all-district honors

tag by Hawks' second baseman Connor Lewis (10) during Tuesday's action at the Royse City ISD

Greenville's Cotton Ford Relays were postponed because of rain Friday, (12.17) and 200 (26.06).

1-3 and 6-8 overall. The Bulldogs still are only one game out of the district's fourth and final playoff berth, currently tied between

The schedule doesn't get any easier for the Bulldogs. They're scheduled to play Friday at 7:30 p.m. at third-place Highland Park (3-1 in the district, 14-7 overall), and again Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at Carrollton Newman Smith, tied with Rockwall for first place at 4-0 and 11-2.

In the victory over Greenville (0-4, 3-9), winning pitcher Scot Lane struck out eight; had three hits, including one of the Bulldogs' five doubles, and drove in two runs.

The Lions led 6-4 after two innings, but a six-run third inning put RC ahead to stay. The Bulldogs' biggest hit was Dalton McAden's three-run home run. Angel Hernandez had three hits, including a double, and drove in three runs. Royse City's other doubles were by Richard Morrison, Dylan Funderburk and Scotty Arterberry.

Royse City's junior varsity also defeated Greenville, 16-9.

Rockwall-Heath's James Baune out-pitched Cameron Nichols to

Royse City nets victory over Terre

The Royse City tennis team won 12 of 13 boys' matches and cm an 18-7 victory at home Monday over Terrell.

Skylair Hollie led the way with 8-0 wins over two Tigers 1 n for the 10-4A lead. Newsom and Matthew Kolinko also won twice in boys' singles, niched with a dozen st Both Bulldogs boys' doubles teams - Quinton Reel and Rick St. Tady Hawks, who chas and Kyle Geyman and Tim Gilliland - scored two victories, wit and occasion. winning one match without losing a game.

The mixed doubles teams of Tyler McCord and Linda Ferral George Gomez and Celine Mendoza also won their match. Gome and a called third strike or won his only singles match 8-1.

Kyesha Livingston was RC's only winner in girls' singles, and resume six walks and hi with Erika Dupree to win in girls' doubles. Girls' doubles teamso nior righthander was tou Byrd and Christina Barsoum and Iesha Watson and Haley Chand herself out of trouble with won their matches.

The Bulldogs will play at home against Terrell again, as well as afth, Eddy struck out the Mills, in a triangular match Monday at 4 p.m.

Royse City Bulldogs' schedul

Saturday, March 28 - JV baseball: home vs. Paris North L

Boys' and girls' track: home meet

Monday, March 30 - JV and varsity tennis: home vs. Cado and Terrell, 4 p.m.

Tuesday, March 31 - Baseball: at Carrollton Newman Smith. p.m. and varsity 7:30 p.m.

Varsity and JV softball: home vs. Carrollton R.L. Turner, 5 pm Freshman baseball: home vs. Bishop Lynch, 6 p.m.

Varsity girls' golf: at Richardson Pearce Invitational, Canyon Country Club

Wednesday, April 1 - Boys' varsity and JV golf: at Forney Invit Creekview Golf Club

Girls' varsity golf: at Forney Invitational, Creekview Golf Cla in McGillen Thursday, April 2 – Boys' and girls' track: at Caddo Mills Friday, April 3 – Varsity tennis: at Kaufman Tournament, 7:30 Baseball: home vs. Carrollton R.L. Turner, JV 4:30 p.m. and shman Jake Thompson in 7:30 p.m.

Softball: home vs. Rockwall, JV 5 p.m. and varsity 7 p.m.

Posey paced RC with 287 points (9.9 per game) and 157 rebounds Wynn Posey received second-team recognition. Boys' and girls' track: at Texas Relays, University of Texas, All he6-foot-3,215-pound n Jacobs was the team's playmaker, leading the Bulldogs with 3.3 assists Sandlin named district Co-Offensive Player of the

third with 5.2 rebounds per game.

the triple jump at 36 feet, 2 1/2 inches.

by Lary Bump

Rockwall senior guard Kyle Sandlin has been named Co-Offensive Player of the Year on the All-District 10-4A team.

They will host the meet without having competed in three weeks.

most recent event for the 'Dawgs, the Clay Jones Invitational in Forney

Three Royse City seniors were named to the All-District 10-4A boys'

Justin Jacobs and Stephen Edwards were named to the first team, and

Saturday, March 7. Frausto led the Lady Bulldogs to fifth place by win-

Sandlin led the Yellowjackets to a fourth-place finish and a playoff berth in their first season in the district. He was the high scorer on a

Adamson, Kimmons earn All-State honors RHS junior guard Peyton Adamson has been named to the Texas Girls

Coaches Association 4A All-State team in girls' basketball. Her teammate, senior guard Kayla Kimmons, was named to the TGCA

academic All-State team.

They were both captains of the Lady Jackets, who were District 10-4A champions with a 14-0 record, finished 26-10 overall and reached the regional quarterfinals.

Adamson led the Metroplex in scoring with 28 points per game.

Rockwall Yellowjackets' schedule continued from page 1B

Thursday, April 2 – JV tennis: at JV Invitational, Frisco Friday, April 3 - Varsity boys' golf: vs. McKinney, Waterview Golf Club, 8 a.m.

Baseball: home vs. Greenville, JV Orange 4:30 p.m. and varsity 7

Softball: at Royse City, JV 5 p.m. and varsity 7 p.m. Varsity tennis: at Varsity Invitational, Arlington Track: at Texas Relays, University of Texas, Austin

Williams Wildcats' schedule

Tuesday, March 31 - Tennis: at Lovejoy Sloan Creek, Lovejoy High School, 4 p.m.

A gymnastics: District Championships at Cain, Rockwall High School,

Thursday, April 2 - Boys' and girls' track: District Championships at Wylie High School, 4:30 p.m.

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team that emphasized defense, allowing just 48 points per game. Only Highland Park's defense ranked ahead of the Jackets among Metroplex 4A teams.

Raven Alexander placed third at the Forney meet in both the 100

Royse City's boys finished eighth, with Luke Beck winning the pole

per game. He also averaged 6.1 points and 3.9 rebounds per contest.

Edwards ranked second on the team with 9.6 points per game, and was

RHS finished 7-7 in the district and 15-15 overall. The Jackets lost their Bi-District playoff game to Sherman, which reached the Region 2 semifinals. The season highlight was a victory over eventual 3A state champion Dallas Madison to win the Cedar Creek Lake Shootout.

Sandlin's all-around game produced 2.4 rebounds, 2.4 assists and 2.9 trict champion Carrollton Newman Smith.

3-point field goals per game. He shared the Offensive Player of the Year award with Blake Zamudio, who averaged 15.3 points per game for dis-

On the all-district first team were RHS junior forward Hunter Jo and senior guard Jarron White. Jorgensen led the Jackets with bounds per game and was second in scoring at 9.8 points per game made 1.7 3-pointers per contest. White was the team's playmake ing RHS with 4.3 assists per game to go with 5.1 points per game Senior post Tim Yeager, who averaged 4.4 points and 3.2 rebox

game, was named to the all-district second team. Receiving Honorable Mention were two juniors, guard Luke and post Adam Dingwell.

The players will receive team awards at its banquet Monday, Min at 6:30 p.m. in the RHS cafeteria.

Lady Jackets back on track after losing six in a ro

by Lary Bump

Even with only one victory after a six-game losing streak, Rockwall head softball coach Shadie Acosta could laugh.

To a suggestion that the Lady Jackets had saved their hits for Tuesday's 19-0 rout of Carrollton Newman Smith, she chuckled and said, "We definitely hit the ball a lot better."

During the previous week, RHS had lost six games – 2-0 at Rockwall-Heath Wednesday, then losses in all five games at the Garland tournament. The Lady Jackets fell to Flower Mound 7-2, Flower Mound Marcus 6-3, Forney 10-1, Mesquite 6-4 and Rowlett 6-5.

There was some consolation in the losses. Flower Mound is eighth, Rowlett 10th and Mesquite tied for 20th in the TGCA state 5A rankings, and Rockwall-Heath and Forney are eighth and 12th in 4A.

"It was a combination of the competition, and we definitely didn't play well. (Opponents) earned their runs, but in the Mesquite and Rowlett games we were ahead but we gave up some runs we shouldn't have. We had improvement," Acosta said.

The biggest reason that Acosta could laugh and smile was that the tournament games don't count in the District 10-4A standings. And even after the loss to cross-town and district rival Rockwall-Heath, the Lady Jackets are in a three-way tie for the district lead with the Lady Hawks and Royse City. All are 4-1 in the district; RHS is 14-10 overall.

Another reason for optimism is the return of sophomore pitcher Laycee Holcomb, who had been out most of this month because of a fractured tailbone. She pitched in the games against Marcus and Mesquite, and worked the first three innings Tuesday as Rockwall held Newman Smith to one hit.

"She's just working out kinks in her pitching," Acosta said. "She's working on being consistent."

Against Newman Smith, Shelby Frierson led the Lady Jackets' 12-hit offense. She was 4-for-5 with a triple and four runs batted in. Haley Lemons and Bailey Frierson also had doubles.

Hits of any kind had been scarce for Rockwall in the previous six games. RHS managed just two singles against Rockwall-Heath's Chelsey Eddy, who out-dueled losing pitcher Kat Brown. Bailey Frierson's triple

was one of just three hits against Forney. The Lady Jackets out-hit Rowlett 9-6, but Bailey Frierson's was the only extra-base hit against Rowlett. Brown again was ing pitcher. The Eagles' Briana Rodriguez, Rockwall's nemesis days when it was in District 10-5A with Rowlett, helped hersel winning pitcher by hammering a double, triple and home run.

The current task for the Lady Jackets is to avoid overlooking! two opponents: Highland Park (1-4 in 10-4A, 4-13 overall) on the 4:30 p.m. Friday and Greenville (2-3, 8-4) Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. That's because the following two games would be at Royse City overall) Friday, April 3, at 7:30 p.m., and at home against Ro Heath Tuesday, April 7, at 7 p.m. Those games, along with Roys game against the Lady Hawks, are likely to determine the district pion and playoff seeding.

Acosta said, "We're staying positive." All but overlooking a sile losing streak is a good start toward staying positive.



Audrey Farfan slides back to second base for the Jackets, evading a tag by Lady Hawks' second baseman Top McLaughlin

Staff photo by Carl McClung

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be easy to say that if not for one bad pitch, eighth-ranked leath would be sitting alone atop the District 10-4A softball

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two-hitter. Eddy cruising along almost untouchable against Royse City a makeup game, all that remained was for the Lady Hawks scratch out a run against the Lady Bulldogs' hard-throwing Alicia Pille and they could be 5-0 in district.

d to complete the first have last n Newman Smith Friday (12) Bulldogs, however, who came up with the big hit against 0 p.m. against Carrollton was on her way to another gem, finishing with 14 strikeouts sixth place in the district ga llowing just two hits.

of those hits came on an off speed pitch to Pille, who double ghtly and then hammered the ball high to left field where it ed the fence for a two-run homer. Hawks, meanwhile, touched Pille for five hits but couldn't

ith their own big hit when they needed it, stranding a runner e times with the Pille blast ending up being the difference in the district and 18-7 overall after going 6-1 at the San Marcos

March 19-21 as well as spanking Pearce 11-0 March 24, sits in a tie with both Rockwall (4-1, 14-7-1) and Royse City for the 10-4A lead. shed with a dozen strikeouts against the sometimes free-

ady Hawks, who chased the ball out of the strike zone on est opportunity may have come in the fifth inning when Eddy

one-out double into left and advanced to third on a fielder's a called third strike on Taylor Blair ended the threat.

Rockwall, Eddy was in and out of trouble several times, due ssuing six walks and hitting another batter.

or righthander was tough when she needed to be, though, rself out of trouble with runners on first and second in both I third innings and out of a bases-load jam in the fifth.

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alin provided Eddy with all the offense she would need in inning when she stroked a liner over the reach of Rockwall's eman and into the gap to score Victoria Combs and Dakota who had delivered back-to-back singles to open the frame. e-inning rout of Pearce, McLoughlin again delivered the big

hit, unloading a bases-loaded triple in a seven-run third inning that broke open a 1-0 game. Whittern added a two-run single in the same inning to give Eddy way more run support than she needed as she allowed just three hits while lowering her district ERA to a tiny 0.48.

The Lady Hawks travel to RL Turner March 27 before returning home to face Highland Park March 31.

San Marcos tournament results:

Heath 3, Houston St. Agnes 2. Devin Edgemon and Whittern both had doubles and Eddy allowed one hit and fanned seven.

Heath 11, Austin McCallum 0. McLoughlin 1-for-2 with a triple, Edgemon 2-for-3, Sarah Deimling 2-3 with a double, Kaeleigh Lutz 2-for-3 with a triple, Whittern 2-for-3 with a triple, Hailey Galloway

2-for-2 with a double and a triple and Victoria Combs 1-for-1 with a double. Eddy threw a no-hitter with six strikeouts.

Heath 12, Austin St. Michaels 0. McLoughlin 2-for-3, Lutz 2-for-2 with a double and Hailey Galloway 2-for-2 with a triple. Combs threw a no-hitter and struck out five. Heath 4, Austin Westlake 0. Whittern 1-for-3 with a double and Eddy 1-for-1 with a double. Eddy gave up two hits and struck out five.

Brock 1, Heath 0. Eddy allowed three hits and struck out 14. Heath 1, Plano East 0. McLoughlin was 1-1 with a double, Blair was 2-3, and Eddy was 1-2. Eddy gave up two hits and struck out 10. Heath 2, Andrews 1. Lutz was 2-for-2. Combs gave up seven hits, no earned runs, and struck out five.



Chelsey Eddy (10) winds up to pitch for the Lady Hawks duirng last Wednesday's game against the Lady Jackets in the RHHS field. Leading off from first base is Rockwall High's Maddie Canon. Lady Hawks defenders ready for the play are Hailey Galloway at first base and Dakota Whittern at third base.

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elays, University of Texat in :: 6-foot-3, 215-pound ninth grader was apprehensive, it wasn't he crushed a 3-1 offering from Nichols far beyond the 365n left center for a grand slam that broke open a tight game he Hawks a 5-0 lead that they would stretch into a 10-0, fiveover the Bulldogs.

not only snapped a three-game losing skid for the Hawks, it m into a tie for fourth place in the standings at 2-2 (8-7 over-

me as Pearce (6-7), whom they host March 27. 11 (4-0, 13-2) and Newman Smith (4-0, 11-2), who edged March 20, are tied atop the standings followed by third-place Park (3-1, 14-7) in the race for four playoff berths. ity fell to 1-3 and 5-7.

on's bases-clearing blast was his second grand slam of the seaourth home run overall. He added a double to finish the game th five RBI..

Perhaps somewhat lost in the erratic performance of three Bulldog pitchers, who yielded just six hits but combined to walk five and hit four batters while unleashing several wild pitches, was the cooly efficient effort of Heath starter James Baune.

The slender junior gave up just three hits in four innings, while fanning three and walking two and was never in trouble. His replacement, Cody Sargent, finished out the game, walking two and striking out one in the

Heath got on the board in the second inning fairly quietly as Drew VerHagen singled to right, stole second and then moved to third and eventually home on a pair of wild pitches.

In the Hawks' eight-run third, Charlie Martin led off with a walk before Nichols nailed Drew Benefield and Connor Lewis with one out to set the

stage for Thompson. Following the big freshman's rocket, Nichols then drilled VerHagen who went to second on a passed ball, stole third and then scored on another passed ball to make it 6-0 Heath.

Martin, batting for the second time in the inning, then came up and delivered an RBI single to push the lead to 7-0 before Matt Bielski added a two-run single to end the scoring in the frame.

Needing a run to end the game by virtue of the mercy rule in the bottom of the fifth, the Hawks had Thompson at the plate, again with the bases loaded.

Thompson never got to take a swing, though, as the Bulldogs' pitcher, perhaps having seen enough of Mr. Thompson, uncorked a wild pitch to score Martin who had gotten aboard on an error and moved to third on a pair of walks.

The Hawks will travel to Forney (4-8) March 28 for a non-district game with the Jackrabbits and then to last-place RL Turner (0-4, 1-8) March 31 for another district game.

Heath/Cain schedule

Thursday, March 26

CMS track @Lovejoy HS 3:45 p.m.

RHHS golf @ Waterview

RHHS gymnastics district championships @ Brandenburg MS 6 p.m. RHHS JV softball @ Ennis tournament

Friday, March 27

RHHS baseball vs. Pearce 4:30/7:30 p.m.

RHHS JV baseball @ Pearce 4:30 p.m. RHHS softball @ Turner (Oran Good Park) 5/7 p.m.

RHHS tennis @ Arlington Martin 6 a.m.

Saturday, March 28

RHHS baseball @ Forney noon

RHHS track @ Royse City Bulldog Relays RHHS JV softball @ Ennis tournament

Monday, March 30

RHHS girls golf vs. Rowlett @ Waterview

RHHS JV track @ Mustang Relays (Grapevine) Tuesday, March 31

CMS gymnastics district championships @ RHS 6 p.m. RHHS baseball @ Turner 4:30/7:30 p.m.

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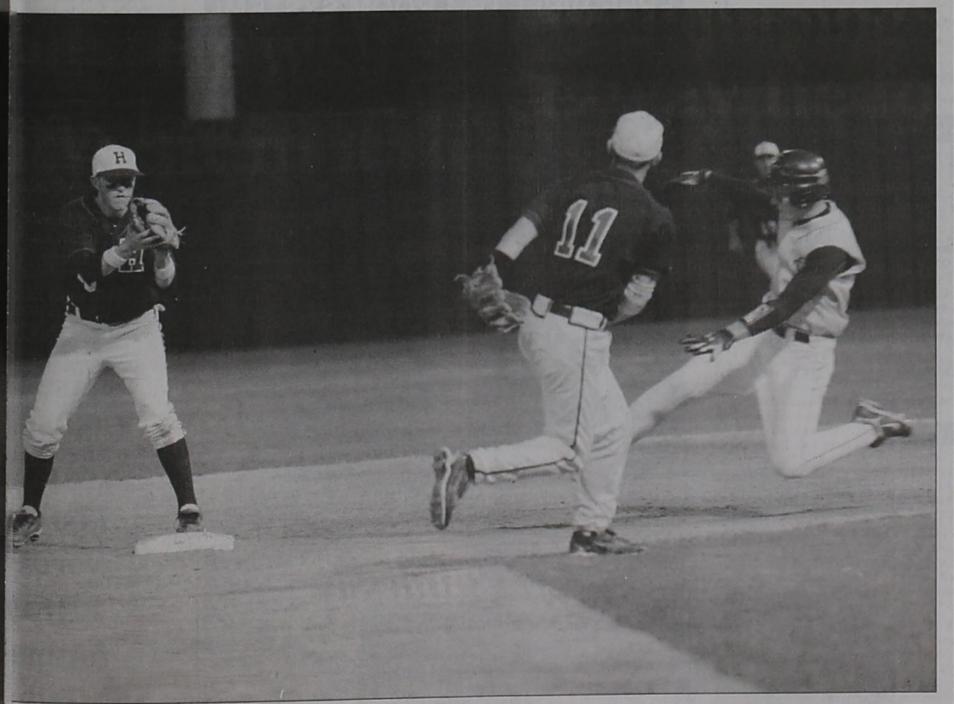
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ath Hawks' second baseman Connor Lewis (10) catches a lobbed pass from teammate Trevor Holland (11) for an out against the Royse Bulldogs during Tuesday's game in the Royse City ISD Stadium. ff photo by Carl McClung

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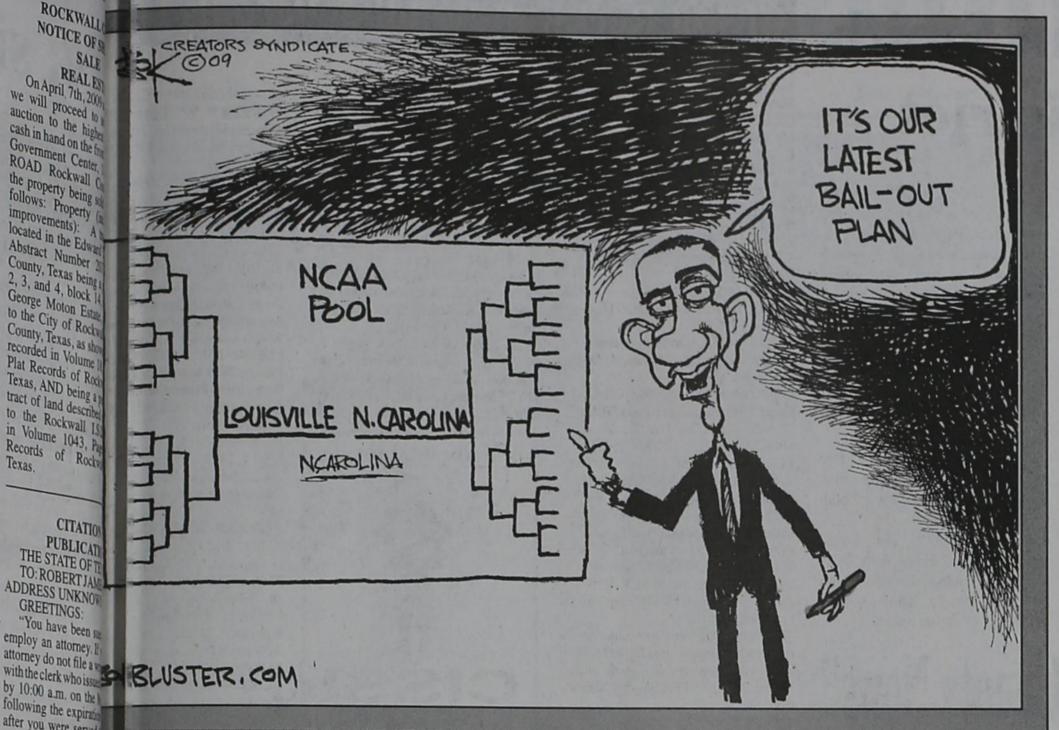
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x question: If there's an imposition of a property tax on your land, tax? I guarantee you that land does not pay taxes; only people at means a tax on your land is a tax on you. You say, "Williams, property which will have I lementary, isn't it?" But what do you say to a politician or news who propose increasing corporate taxes as means to get rich to pay their rightful share of government? They should be told ak nonsense because corporations, like land, do not pay taxes; KAY MCDANIEL cop day taxes.

tax i vied on a corporation, and if it is to survive, it must raise the price or lower dividends or lay off workers. In each case, it is people, I fiction called a corporation, who bear the burden of any tax levied Rockwall, Texas 75 form ation. An important subject area in economics called tax incidence entity upon whom a tax is levied does not necessarily bear the By of tax. Some of the tax burden can be shifted to another party. That's ly at corporations do and as such they are merely government tax

> other tax question: Which worker receives the higher pay: a worker struction project moving dirt with a shovel or a worker moving ant earthmover? If you said the guy on the earthmover, go to the ass. But why? It's not because he's unionized or that employers nmover operators. It's because having more capital (tools) makes oductive and therefore earn higher wages.

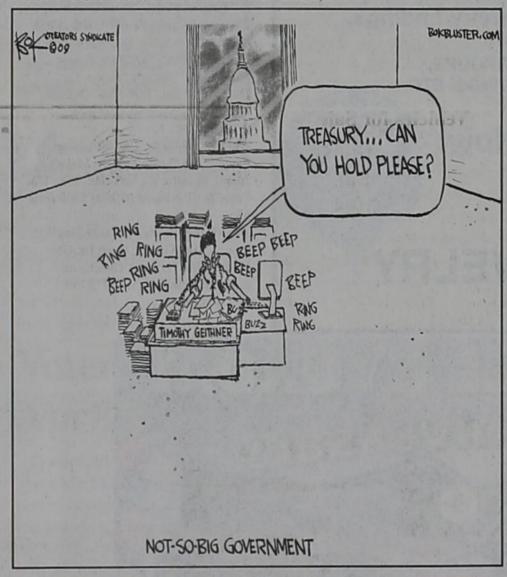
ADDISON, TX 750 not cket science to conclude that whatever lowers the cost of capital tion ables workers to have more capital to work with and enjoy higher ies that raise the cost of capital formation such as capital gains epreciation allowances and high corporate income taxes, and cing capital formation, serves neither the interests of workers, consumers.

reduce transactions. I need my computer repaired. You and I agree s worth \$200. Suppose there's the imposition of a 30 percent n you. That means you would net only \$140 and might refuse the tht suggest that if I were willing to pay you \$285 you would do se at that price your after-tax earnings will be \$200 — what doing rth to you. There's a problem. The repair job was worth \$200 to . So it's my turn to say the heck with it, or would we and society say yes, but we'd be criminals.

You might wonder how congressmen can get away with taxes and other measures that reduce our prosperity potential. Part of the answer is the antibusiness climate promoted in academia and the news media. The more important reason is that prosperity foregone is invisible. In other words, we can never tell how much richer we would have been without today's level of congressional interference in our lives and therefore don't fight it as much as we should.

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From the Trenches of the Drug War: A Street Cop's Perspective

by Howard J. Wooldridge

The nine-year-old boy's eyes went as big as saucers, as my 40-caliber Glock came into view and paused for a split second on his chest. Being the fourth officer through the door of the townhouse meant the woman and her three kids were already in a state of shock. We spent 30 minutes looking for the marijuana mentioned in the search warrant, coming up empty. In retrospect, at least we had bothered to obtain a warrant.

As we left, no one bothered to apologize for our intrusion, the terror we created, or for any action on our part. Since we were the good guys, doing good work, what need was there to apologize? Looking back and realizing now what havoc I caused makes me ill. Incidents like this "spurred" me into riding my horse across North America to speed the end of the most destructive, dysfunctional, and immoral policy since slavery and Jim Crow.

I spent 18 years in law enforcement near Lansing, Michigan. The first three were in a cadet-type program, the next twelve (12) as a road officer, and the last three as a detective. Essentially I did everything in police work but shoot someone or be shot at. The war on drugs went from almost zero to a huge factor in my professional life as my career spanned 1974-1994.

From private to public

When I first started, a mentor, Lt. Terry Meyer, summed it up best, "I don't give a damn what you do in your own home. But what you do in public becomes my business big time." And for the first 10 years or so we focused on public safety, not what an adult did in private.

The turning point came in about 1986, when we were educated on how to take property from citizens. I will never forget the two-hour seminar I attended at the Michigan State Police HQ in Lansing. Anarcotics officer was almost gleeful, as he explained to the uniformed street cops how they too could become foot soldiers in winning the drug war. "No drugs need be found in the vehicle to seize it. All you need is either cash, drug paraphernalia, or drug documents. How much cash? Your local prosecutor will decide. When in doubt, seize the money and the vehicle. We can always give it back," he explained.

Simply a money-making machine

I was a mature 35 when they tried to enlist me in their money-making scheme. Without any conscious thought, I rejected what I learned. I continued my relentless pursuit of stopping people using 3000 pound killing machines (i.e., cars and trucks) from killing innocent motorists in my township. Who cares if students from Michigan State have some pot in their glove box, as long as they were not driving stoned?

My early twenty-something colleagues however saw catching pot smokers as great sport, fun and rewarding. They were rewarded with atta-boys from the chief for pot busts and especially when they were able to seize a car. Mind you, despite what you see on TV, the average car seized was 10 years old and worth maybe 2,000 dollars. No matter, it all counted. I remember the first thing my chief bought with civil-asset-forfeiture money was a pager for all of us ... for the stated purpose so we could be quickly assembled if we needed to go on a drug raid. I looked at the thing with Alice in Wonderland in mind. What the bleep are we doing? Nonetheless, I carried it with me, like I carried my off-duty 38. "It's a Hoot"

Being the ever-curious type, at the donut shop one night I asked my colleagues why they spent almost all their free time stopping and searching cars for a baggie. "It's a hoot. It is so easy to get them to agree to a search. Chief likes it. I feel good about it," they responded. What about the drunk drivers that actually hurt and kill people? I inquired. They shrugged their shoulders. Talk about a

A few years later I became our department's first detective. As I began investigating the home burglaries and car thefts, I learned quickly the drug war was the cause of 80% of theft crimes. Crack was the drug du jour and addicts needed about 200 dollars per day and were stealing about \$2,000 to get the money. Addicts told me that some dealers would take the stolen goods in exchange for crack ... a barter system. I saw the pain and anguish as home owners described their precious heirlooms stolen, their sense of violation knowing that strangers had been in their "castle."

Let the idiots buy their self destruction

As one homeowner described his grandfather's pocket watch, his wife began to cry and the man suddenly slammed his fist into the wall. It was at that moment that I became conscious of my opposition to drug policy. Why not let these damn idiots have the all the crack they want until they are dead? Leave the good people of Bath Township alone!

Two years after retiring and moving to Texas, I became a foot soldier in the movement to end drug prohibition. I expect to see it end in my lifetime but if not, I am confident that others will carry on the effort. I will work on this until modern Prohibition is in the history books or I draw my last breath. Little boys

do not deserve to have weapons shoved in their faces. Howard J. Wooldridge is a retired police officer residing in Texas.

Blame Bush

by Bill O'Reilly

The other day, a left-wing reporter named Seymour Hersh went on MSNBC and said he had information, provided by the usual anonymous sources, that Dick Cheney was running an assassination squad out of the White House.

I have but one simple observation: If Cheney really had such a crew, Hersh would have been dead a long time ago, and so would most everybody at MSNBC.

Would they not?

In the months to come, we can expect all kinds of horror stories from the left about alleged Bush-Cheney atrocities. These will deflect attention from present-day problems and provide liberal thinkers with the intense indignation they so desperately need. In addition, the bevy of Bush-Cheney sins will supply the media and individual opportunists with "product." So, in order to get ahead of this inevitable situation, I will now predict some future headlines:

 Newsweek will report that Bernard Madoff has told unidentified friends that it was George W. Bush who actually forced him to develop the \$65 billion Ponzi scheme that ruined thousands of people. Friends of Bernie say Madoff was ready to be an honest broker until Bush came to him in a dream and urged him to commit massive financial fraud. Also, Newsweek's "Periscope" feature hears that it was W who told Jim Cramer to recommend Bear Stearns.

- In his new book, "Squealing," Jose Canseco writes that he injected George W. Bush with steroids when W was owner of the Texas Rangers and again in the Oval Office immediately before the president met with Speaker Nancy Pelosi. Canseco dismisses claims that W's mountain bike regimen kept him toned and says the Iraq invasion was actually caused by "roid rage."

- The New York Times will run a page-one story saying that after the Iraqi shoe guy embarrassed Bush in Baghdad, the president himself waterboarded the man and kept him tied up in a cold room while looping excerpts from Wolf Blitzer's program at high sound levels. The Times, citing unidentified sources close to the footwear industry, will allege the shoe guy gave up bad information because torture never works.

- Vanity Fair magazine, in between pictures of Lindsay Lohan partying in Baja, will present a most startling scenario: It was Cheney who contaminated peanut butter with E. coli because, according to anonymous sources speaking only to VF, the VP had "had it" with the kids.

-Finally, Will Ferrell will star in a new movie called "Crawford Nights: The Ballad of Dickie/Georgie." In this film directed by Oliver Stone, it will be purported that the real head of the Cali drug cartel was George W. Bush, with Cheney as consigliere. The screenplay, written by Sean Penn and Jessica Alba, is being closely guarded, but word is that it will portray Cheney as the guy who provided Michael Phelps with the substance-filled bong.

So it will likely be a busy 2009 for the Bush-Cheney team. No doubt they are the perfect stimulus package for the far left.

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Rockwall, Newman Smith meet Friday for district

by Lary Bump

The margin of victory was 28 runs to 2 in Rockwall's last two baseball games. Now the Yellowjackets (4-0 in District 10-4A) needs to get serious against the two other greatest contenders for the district throne.

RHS trounced Carrollton R.L. Turner 21-2 Friday at home, then Travis Ballew blanked host Richardson Pearce 7-0 Tuesday with a near no-hitter.

The Jackets (4-0 in the district, 13-2 overall) were bouncing back from a 5-4 loss Thursday at Allen. The Eagles out-hit Rockwall 7-4 to snap its five-game winning streak. Both of RHS' losses this season have been by one run, 5-4. Derrek Clinard was the losing pitcher.

Tim Parish, the winning pitcher

against Turner, also hit a triple, one of 18 hits by the Jackets. Ian Zembower hit a home run and Quin Baker added a double for the Jackets.

They pounded out another 13 hits at Pearce – including doubles by Ballew, Michael Hatcher and Klayton Estes. Hatcher leads RHS with 15 runs batted in, and Estes is averaging .577.

Rockwall head coach Jeff Payne said, "Estes and the others are just having good at-bats. We're using our team speed as a big weapon right now."

Ballew improved his record to 5-0 and dropped his earned run average even closer to zero by pitching six no-hit innings. The Mustangs managed a single in the

seventh, so Ballew finished with a one-hit shutout and 11 strikeouts.

However, Payne knows the recent success means little against the Jackets' next two opponents. They're scheduled to host Carrollton Newman Smith (4-0, 11-2) Friday at 7:30 p.m., with the winner taking over sole possession of first place. Right after the game against the Trojans comes Tuesday's visit to third-place

Highland Park (3-1, 14-7). Payne said, "There are two tough ones on the way. Newman Smith and Highland Park are both very good."

Newman Smith can counter Ballew and Estes with Tyler Mapes or Michael Howard (both 3-0) and Brandon Mims, batting .545 with 14 stolen bases.

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Food Drive, \$0. SPEC2009-0006, 2/24/2009, Special Event, 2067 Summer Lee Dr. #115, Whittle Development, Inc. Mark

SPEC2009-0007.2/25/2009, Special Event, Various Locations Throughout the City, Girl Scouts Cookie Sales, fee:\$0.

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Subtype: SGN2009-0018 ,2/3/2009 Banner, 3025 Goliad St N #103, Quail Run Partners LTD, Honeycomb USA 30 Day Banner,

SGN2009-0019, 2/3/2009 Banner, 2135 Ridge Rd. #102 Chris Turner, Chris Turner, 30 Day Banner fee: \$50. SGN2009-0021, 2/5/2009 Banner 1389 Ridge Rd. Rockwall, Commons Assoc, T.F. Stone Companies, Inc. 30 Day Banner, fee: \$50.

SGN2009-0028, 2/23/2009 Banner, 726 IH 30 E, Bohannan, Don C. 30 Day Banner fee: \$50.

SGN2009-0030, 2/20/2009 Banner 578 IH 30 E, Steak 'N'Shake, 30 Day Banner fee: \$50.

SPEC2009-0002, 2/9/2009 Special Event, 2935 Ridge Rd. Kroger, Texas LP. Valentines's Day Tent, fee: \$0. SPEC2009-0003, 2/11/2009, Special Event 2004 Goliad S. St. Hobby Lobby, Hobby Lobby, Valentine Rose Tent Fundraiser fee: \$0.

SPEC2009-0004, 2/3/2009, Special Event, 1201 Ridge Rd, Benbrooke, Ridge Partners, Valentine Tent, fee: \$0. SPEC2009-005,2/17/2009, Special Event, 850 Rusk, Wal-Mart, Real Estate, "Scouting for Food" Boy Scout

Fangio, 2nd annual Fat Tuesday Mardi Gras, fee: \$0.

SPEC2009-0008,2/24/2009, Development, Embree Construction Group, Grand Opening Festivities and

SGN2009-0029, 2/24/2009, Banner, 2914 Ridge Rd. Homebank, 30 Day Banner, Fee: \$50.

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Family 211 Rockbrook, Perish, Justin C & Margare, Perish, Justin C & Margare,

\$800, fees \$44.15.

BLDG2009-0108,2/17/2009,Single Family, 2140 Garden Crest Dr., US Homes, Jim Dalaney, Gazebo on the back patio, height 9'7",\$750 fees:\$44.15.

BLDG2009-0121,2/13/2009, Single Family, 205 Stonebridge, Spradling, Larry P & Shirl, Mishler Builders, 6'x12' accessory bldg. \$400, fees no

BLDG2009-0134, 2/19/2009, Single Family, 466 Sonoma Dr. Wann, James B. & Melody I, Wann, James B. & Melody I, Storage Building, \$1,793, fees \$74.65.

BLDG2009-0138, 2/25/2009, Single Family, 801 Austin, Green, Mickey R. & Mauree, Ed Ramsey, 7'x9' Storage Building, \$135, fees \$35.

BLDG2009-145, 2/23/2009, Single Family, 1532 Glenwick, Maddran, Mae B & Don, Maddran, Mae B. & Don, 120 SF Storage Building, \$2,000 fees: \$80.75.

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BLDG2009-0137, 2/27/2009, Single Family 1725 Plummer, Bauchman, Michael & Jean, Bauchman, Michael, & Jean, Addition of slab & patio cover \$200 fees \$35.

Subtype: Alteration BLDG2009-0007, 2/18/2009 Comm, 2789 Ridge Rd. Steger, Dunhill LLC. Mary Phaneuf, install lam, wood floor and partition wall, \$7,000, fees: \$150.75.

BLDG2009-0112, 2/17/2009, Single Family, 2550 Meadows Cir., McElligott, Frank Gordon, McElligott, Frank Gordon, enclosed patio (cover already exist). \$800 fees: \$44. BLDG2009-0155,2/26/2009, Single

Family, 1120 Vail Crt., Fountain, Karen J. & Ricky, Fountain, Karen J. & Ricky, patio enclosure, \$7,000 fees \$150.75. Subtype: Banner

SGN2009-0017 2-2-2009, Signage, 2995 Horizon Rd. Bel-Fiore Salon . 30 Day Banner, fees:\$50

SGN2009-0020 2-3-2009, Signage, 2318 Greencrest Blvd. Rug Gallery, 30 Day Banner, fees: \$50 SGN2009-0026 2-23-2009, Signage,

2861 Ridge Rd. #101 Black-Eyed Pea Restaurant, 30 Day Banner, fees:\$50 Subtype: Business CO2008-0297 2/13/2009, CO, 1790 IH

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Kenway, NBN, Commercial Group LI, Tacos del Rey, fees: \$75. CO2009-0010 2/18/2009, CO 3045 Goliad St. N. #111, Diab Alsrouji, New York Pizza, fees: \$75. CO2009-0013 2/18/2009, CO 919 IH

30 E #127, Marvalee & Howard Barrett, Shoe-Zone Kids, LLC, fees: \$75. Subtype: Concrete BLD2009-0083 2/4/2009, Single

Family 2393 Saddlebrook, Dietrich,

Shelley L & Dar, S&S Concrete, Adding to existing drive, sidewalk, & concrete slab, \$8,784 fees: \$178.50. BLD2009-0131 2/17/2009, Single Family, 301 Lake Terrace, Cameron,, Raymond, Ford Concrete, repair &

replace concrete patio & driveway, \$10,000 fees: \$192.75 BLDG2009-0140 2/24/2009, Single Family, 1872 Huron, Sumeer Homes, Inc., Sumeer Homes, Inc. warranty

work, replace driveway & approach, \$2,000 fees: \$80.75. BLDG2009-0153 2/23/2009, Single Family, 719 Lone Rider, Jones, Mark D & Dianna Ro, Custom Concrete & Construction, extending concrete on driveway & patio, \$2,885, fees: \$94.75. BLDG2009-0154 2/27/2009, Single

Family, 1205 Alamo St. S. #t, Leslie,

William K, Randy Hoedebeck Builders. Remove existing patio & repour, \$3,000 fees: \$94.75. Subtype:Deck BLDG2009-0128 2/17/2009, Single Family, 1477 Englewood Dr.

Cruz, Ricardo, Cruz, Ricardo, wood deck, \$1,500 fees\$35. Subtype: Electrical

ELE2009-0007 2/4/2009, COI 195A Rusk St. W, Charter Call & Assoc. Electric, Inc., 240v. loop for Charter cable TV, \$9

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ELE2009-0010 2/17/2009, S Family, 2854 Misty Ridge, N Green River Electric, electri for swimming pool, \$300 fee Subtype: Fence

BLDG2008-1443, 2/19/2009 Family, 204 Becky Ln., Sun Diedra, Maverick Fence & D Spruce fence on steel posts,

BLDG2008-1493 2/11/2009. Family, 105 Mulberry, First, I Home Loan, 6' wood fence w posts, \$1,000 fees :\$35. BLDG2009-0084, 2/6/2009,

Family, 2150 Danbury, Snid R & Dee A, Snider, Randall A. 6' wood fence with metal \$3,000 fees :\$35. BLDG2009-0094, 2/11/2009.

Family, 1310 Scarboro Hills Charles & Grac, Sunnyvale Fe wood fence w/metal posts, \$5

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BLDG2009-0123, 2/27/2009, St Family, 2845 Lago Vista, Bell, Kimberly L & Joseph, Sunnyva 4" wrought iron fence along DV 6'wood along side.\$1,200 fees. BLDG2009-0125, 2/23/2009, St Family, 2160 Danbury, James, E James, Eric, Replace wood fenzel Opry and Wylie Opry si rear of the house, \$3,000 fees: 50 & in second place at the S BLDG2009-129, 2/27/2009, Smp past American Idol contes Family, 739 Black Oak Ln., Alus Homes LP, Ace Fence, 6' wood! with metal posts, \$1,200 fees: \$55 BLDG2009-0132, 2/24/2009, Sa Family, 1068 Wisperwood, Dura Gregory Lyn & , Duncan, Gregor &, replace wood fence at the real house, \$3,000 fees: \$35.

BLDG2009-0133, 2/19/2009, 8 Family, 2854 Misty Ridge, Mc Diamond Quality Pools, 8' ceds with electric Gate, \$13,000 fees BLDG2009-0147, 2/26/2009, 8 Family, 1120 Vail Crt., Fountai J & Ricky, Blackwell Fencing, fence with steel post, \$5,820 fe BLDG2009-0148, 2/26/2009, \$ Family, 2927 Trail View, Fount Karen J & Ricky, Blackwell Fer 6' & 8' cedar fence (has a pool) fees: \$35.

BLDG2009-0160, 2/27/2009, \$ Family, 757 Black Oak Ln., Al Homes, LP, Ace Fence, 6' wood w/ steel posts, \$1,200 fees: \$35. BLDG2009-0161, 2/26/2009, Family, 3216 Burnet Cir, Ryla Homes, Corral Fence Co. 6' fence w/steel posts, \$3,000 fe BLDG2009-0169, 2/27/2009, Family, 3676 Hawthorne Tr. A D & Shana Lee, Acri, Mark D Lee, 6' wood fence with metal! \$550 fees: \$35.

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