



Happy Valentine's Day



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A Long-time Love Affair: McNabb's weather life's ups and downs to celebrate 55 years of marriage

By Van Vleck
Appropriately, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bryan McNabb celebrated 55 years of marriage on Thanksgiving Day, Nov. 25, 2010. The irony was thick, as they were both to be thankful for, including this marriage milestone. "My greatest blessing and privilege has been having Ann, the love of my life, for all these years," Jack said. "We first met in Junior High School when we were about 13 or 14 years old," said Ann. "At the time she was just another pretty girl. That would change!" "He was cute, had a beautiful voice, and a gorgeous shock of brown hair,"

Ann said while reminiscing on those early days at Brainerd Junior High School in Chattanooga, Tenn. "We didn't date then at [age] 13. My daddy wouldn't let me 'date.' We were only together at school." "I don't remember the first date; it could have been a hayride," Jack recalls. "We really did not begin 'dating' until we were seniors in high school. Then the party was on!" he teased, with his familiar crooked grin. "When we got old enough to 'date,' we went to school functions, football games, dances, and parties," Ann said. "Our teachers at Chattanooga High School kept us all very busy so we stayed out of trouble! I appreciate that to

this day!"
Oh, Happy Days!
In those days, Ann continues, "we spent lots of time at the local hamburger drive-in reminiscent of the one in 'Happy Days' and yes, they had carhops on skates, too."
"We would go in a group after ball games. We both had curfews and most of the time we met them! We did the usual stupid and sometimes dangerous things young people do...like playing 'red light' and boating on a deep lake with too many people in one canoe."

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Bob and Florence Schlumpf travel life and love together for 55 years

By Terry Thacker
Set up by her sorority sister on a blind date in 1953, Florence wasn't very impressed with Bob Schlumpf at first. Bob and Florence were students at the University of Texas; she was a sophomore and he was a senior. However, somehow Bob managed to get Florence to go out with him again. They enjoyed coffee dates after they had finished their homework and before curfew, usually between 10 p.m. and 11 p.m. On December 22, 1955 after dating for one year, the couple said their wedding vows at the sanctuary of University Presbyterian Church in San Antonio. The reception was held at the historic Menger Hotel, with a unique one-layer wedding cake in the shape of two interlocking rings. The honeymoon had to wait until Bob, who was studying aeronautics, had finished his Wind Tunnel work. Florence graduated in January and went on to work in the office of the State Treasurer. The newlyweds lived in a one-room efficiency apartment in Austin. "The kitchen, closet and bathroom were all the same size!" laughs Florence. "Two people couldn't do anything together in the kitchen without bumping into each other," added Bob. The apartment was furnished with a sofa bed and they did their clothes at the laundromat, hanging them to dry from clotheslines. But the price was right at \$15 a month. Bob completed his coursework for a degree in aeronautical engineering, then went on active duty with the Air Force for 14 months, relocating the young couple to Dayton, Ohio. Florence helped Bob finish his thesis by typing five copies of it on an electric typewriter. "I must have gone through a ream of paper, because it had to be perfect with no mistakes. And there was no White Out back then," Florence recalls. When the degree in hand, Bob began working the graveyard shift in the aircraft factory on Wright Field, while Florence kept house. "Since Bob was working the graveyard shift, I did, too," Florence jokes. She was a whiz with her sewing machine and reupholstered their sofa, which also had a bed, dresser and card table, was the only furniture in their apartment. Their next home was in Tennessee where Bob worked a wind tunnel job,



testing aircraft and missiles under simulated flight conditions. By this time, Florence was pregnant with their first child, so they rented a house. "It was the weirdest house I'd ever seen," Florence said. "The man who built it just kept on adding rooms wherever he wanted." The utilities were all electric, so they were unable to use the gas stove they had brought with them. They weren't in that house long before they were off to California and a job with Douglas Aircraft. Bob had been hired without an interview and the position was not what he was hoping for. Quickly, the couple packed up baby Eric and moved to Sacramento with its treacherous fog. "We were in two cars and came up over the hill into a fog blanket. There was an enormous pile of cars and flashing lights," Florence remembers. This time they were able to really put down roots. Once their new home was built, they stayed there for 12 years. During that time, they added a daughter,

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Jack and Ann McNabb celebrated 55 years of marriage on Nov. 25, 2010



Jack and Ann McNabb on their wedding day, Nov. 25, 1955

Cupid's arrows still flying for Tom and Betty Moore after 56 years

By Betty Moore
When Betty was 22 years old, she was still living at home in Dunwoody, Georgia, where she grew up. She attended the school which had only three teachers; one of the teachers was the principal. She graduated from high school in a neighboring town and began college with intentions of becoming a teacher. While still a sophomore, the principal of the elementary school contacted her with a job offer. She desperately needed a teacher for a first, second, third grade class with 33 students. Betty accepted the challenge. There were still just three teachers and one of them seized the opportunity. Cupid. Her husband was a student at Georgia Tech with a fellow classmate named Tom Moore, who was 24 and single. Cupid's arrows flew and ushers a romantic journey that has lasted 56 years. After high school, Tom served four years in the Marines, followed by several years in the Air Force Reserves. Having finished his military duty, he returned to school at Georgia Tech to earn a degree in Electrical Engineering. It was during his senior year that he and Betty met and began dating in April. In October, with plans to graduate in December, he received an offer from Douglas Aircraft in California for a job in aeronautics. Before accepting, Tom, wanting to be alone in California, proposed to Betty. There was no money for an engagement ring so he put his GA Tech ring (the ring of a boat anchor) on a chain for her to wear around her neck. A wedding date was set for New Year's Eve and they were married in Dunwoody Methodist Church. After the ceremony, Tom and Betty left the church in a blizzard pouring rain, driving a Buick loaded with most of their earthly possessions, heading for California. The name of the game. Their first apartment was so sparsely furnished with only the bare necessities; they had to take turns sitting in "the" only comfortable chair. There was no TV, no eating out, no movies. Thrift stores were the godsends. Before getting married, Betty was a whiz when it came to making desserts. She had the mistaken idea that he was getting a "real" cook. Little did she know that she didn't know how to boil water! When it came time to prepare dinner, she'd start early in the morning to prepare dinner, and still not have it done when he got home from work! Tom was patient and kind, struggling to be complimentary. Over the years diligence has paid off and there's more to



Tom and Betty Moore were married 56 years ago, on Dec. 31, 1954.

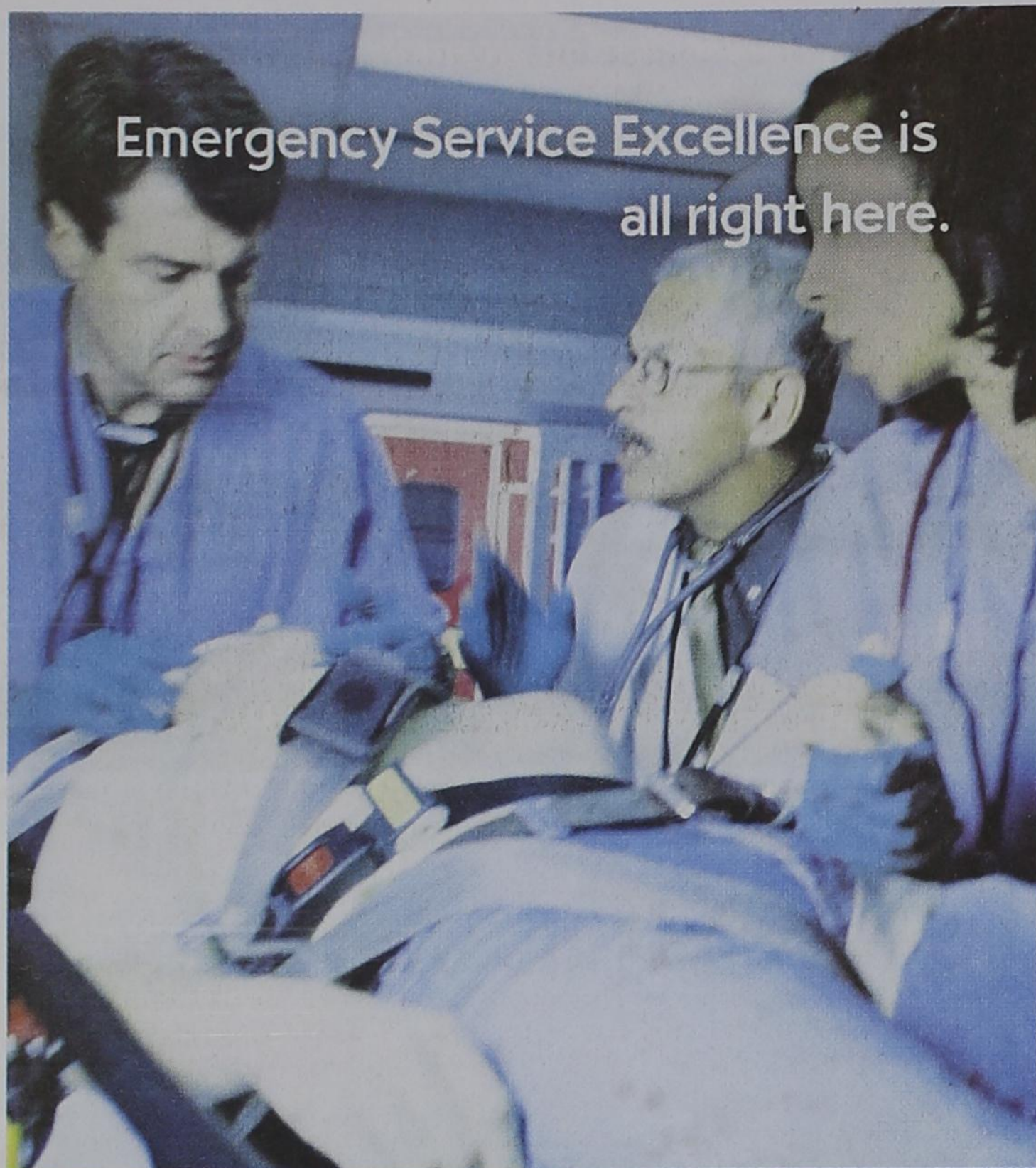
eat than cakes, cookies, and pies. Betty, a Type I insulin dependent diabetic, encountered problems along the way. In the '50s not as much was known about the disease and how to manage it as is known

today. The equipment was much less sophisticated. She used glass syringes which had to be boiled to sterilize, needles which she had to sharpen, test tubes and tablets to test urine... no blood testing meters, no disposable syringes, or insulin pumps. When Betty became pregnant, it was learned the company insurance didn't cover pregnancies. However, Tom and Betty continued to economize, kept the faith, helped each other to weather the storms... and appreciate the rainbows. The birth of their son, John Edward, made it all worthwhile. The birth of their second child, a daughter, was less stressful financially, but she did not survive. Yet, there were still rainbows ahead. They adopted a three week old baby daughter, Erin Elaine... another rainbow! As the children grew and became involved in many activities, Tom and Betty grew with them; Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, school band, and The American Field Service foreign exchange program and Domestic program (AFS), to name a few. In the AFS program, they hosted a boy from Columbia and a girl from Yugoslavia, each for a school year and a girl from Utah for a semester. Several years after hosting, Tom and Betty had the pleasure of traveling to Europe and spending five weeks staying in homes of students in Finland, Sweden, Germany, and England.

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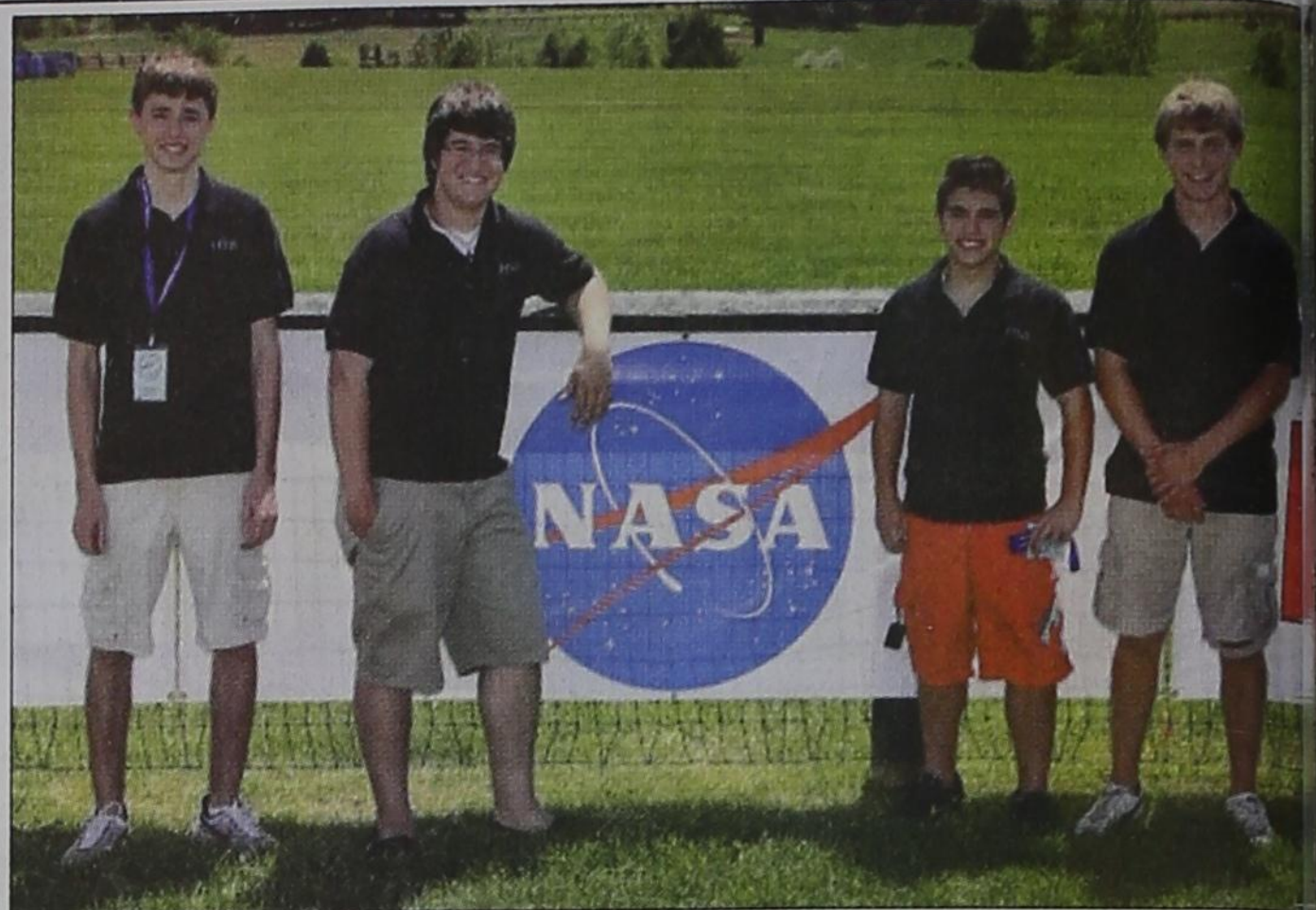


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Colt McNally, Michael Gerritsen, John Easum and Landon Fisher comprise the Heath-Side Boys Rocket Club. For more information on the group, visit hsbrocketry.com.
Courtesy photo/Rockwall County News

Rocket Club competes, helps educate community

by Mary Thacker

In 2006 Rockwall Independent School District science teacher Ursula Rakow presented the Team America Rocket Challenge to her science class. The \$60,000 grand prize was tempting, so John Easum and a few of his friends agreed to try and complete the challenge.

That first year was difficult for the Heath-Side Boys Rocket Club, with more crashes than successful flights. Each successive year the group has improved and has found new ways to incorporate math and science to better performance of their rockets.

Last spring the Heath-Side Boys Rocket Club placed 12th in the nation at the Team America Rocketry Competition. As a result of placing in the Top 20, NASA invited the team to compete in the Student Launch Initiative program.

This year, there are 21 high schools and 31 universities competing in this exclusive project. Each team must construct a rocket that can carry a scientific payload approximately one mile into the air.

The Heath team received a \$3,700 grant from NASA to help with the project. The students are working with NASA using their knowledge of rocketry, advanced physics and engineering processes to design and produce a reusable, fuel-powered rocket that can travel to a height (apogee) of one mile. The team's payload will study the efficiency of fuel, solar panels and changes in the Earth's magnetic field at different altitudes.

The project requires every team to complete the project using NASA's project protocol.

The Heath team is made up of four students: project manager, rocket designer and web designer Easum; payload lead and outreach manager Michael Gerritsen; safety officer Colt McNally; and construction manager and payload integration Landon Fisher.

Gerritsen is a senior at Rockwall-Heath High School, is president of his school's National Honor Society and is on the golf team. He plans to attend the United States Naval Academy or Texas A&M.

McNally is also a senior and has been part of the Rocket Club for two years. In addition, he is on both the Rockwall varsity soccer and wrestling teams.

Fisher is a junior at RHHS and is involved in many extra-curricular activities including YMCA Youth and Government and the RHHS TOMS Club and is active in his church as well. He plans to attend Texas A&M, majoring in aerospace engineering and specializing in the design of military aircraft.

Easum is a senior at RHHS and this will be his fifth leading the club. Like his teammates, he is enrolled in advanced placement classes and is currently ranked sixth in his class with a GPA of 101.33. He was selected to go to the Team America Youth Leadership Conference, where he was voted one of the top six leaders at the camp. He plans to get a degree in engineering physics at Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University.

While working on the Student Launch Initiative, the HSB Rocket Club will submit formal reports and meet with NASA on video conference calls every two months. Their plans are critiqued and suggestions are made for improvement by the NASA engineers, scientists and technicians.

The team also is required to conduct an outreach program to educate and inspire other students to learn about space and science in general. They received a \$5,000 grant from the RISD Education Foundation to fund this endeavor. The outreach program's goal is to educate students about science through student-centered, hands-on workshops which they are taught to build rockets while incorporating key science terms and techniques. The rocket team also teaches the physics students to design and produce unique, reusable rockets while incorporating computer software and advanced physics concepts.

There will be an official "Launch Day" in which students, schools and the Rockwall community are invited to watch and launch their rockets along with rockets built by the Dallas Area Rocket Society (DARS).

The group is advised by RISD teacher Susan Vogel and mentor Gene Sprague.

When asked what has enabled his team to be so successful, Easum said, "The one thing that sets our team apart from the majority of other teams is the amount of flight testing that we do. We launch dozens of times through the year in various weather conditions. Building rockets is actually not difficult, especially with an experienced team. Every year, though, we have to make changes to our design when we find errors or flaws during flight testing. Building our 10' rocket for NASA's Student Launch Initiative has been a whole new learning curve. NASA requires testing to be completed on components before they are attached to the rocket."

The group will be busy with its high school outreach program Feb. 7, 8 and 14 and with its middle school program on Feb. 8-10.

The official launch day will be Feb. 26 at Tate Farms.

For more information about the group, visit hsbrocketry.com.

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Dobbs Elementary fifth grade student Morgan Naylor, right, recently won the school's annual spelling bee. Sixth grade student Delaney Bird placed second. Naylor represented Dobbs at the County Spelling Bee, sponsored by The Dallas Morning News and E.W. Scripps Co., on Feb. 8 at the Rockwall ISD administration building. Bird served as the school's alternate contestant.
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Edon and Jessica Alexander of Levett are proud to announce the birth of a son, Braylon Michael Alexander, at 11:34 a.m. on Jan. 7, 2011 at Lakepointe Medical Center. The infant weighed 10 pounds, 10 ounces and was 21 1/4 inches long. His parents are Michael and Jane Sherwood of Brooklyn, Ohio and Rupert and Louise Alexander of Murphy. The child's maternal grandmother is Joy Loney of Ames, Iowa.

School districts deal with aftermath of snowy weather

Last week's epic ice and snowfall temperatures in the teens caused the Rockwall and Rockwall school districts to shut their doors for unprecedented four days. While students were enjoying an unexpected holiday, school employees were hard at work planning for the days and shuffling athletic activity schedules. Rockwall ISD Executive Director Communications, Public Relations and Marketing Sheri Fowler said Rockwall schools will skip two of their snow days on March 11 and Friday, May 13.

The State allocates two bad weather days that the district builds into the calendar year, Fowler said. Rockwall will most likely be making an application to the State for an exemption for the other two days missed, she said, as many school districts affected by the snowy weather have done.

The state can say there were exceptional circumstances and we have to make those days up," Fowler said. The district was waiting to submit their waiver request in mid-February, Feb. 9, and in case of more unusually cold weather in the weeks to come. Fowler said the state will add any additional bad weather days to the exemption request.

Not all schools are still reviewing their schedules to see which activities and events need to be rescheduled, Fowler said. She said some varsity games may be canceled but those games would not affect the teams' standings or rank.

Mothers married 56 years...

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She was a stay-at-home mom when the children were teenagers. Betty had not completed college, but she graduated from CA State University in Fullerton. Her goal was to graduate with a degree and start teaching before reaching age 40. Mission accomplished, a memorable occasion... Betty graduated from high school, then graduated from middle school, received his Commercial and Instrument Pilot's ratings, and mom graduated from college. Betty then began her teaching career, teaching at the high school.

He spent his career in aerospace engineering when many exciting advancements were occurring in technology and in space development. He worked on the Navajo and other Indian programs, the Apollo Moon program and the development of the shuttle program. He was the liaison between the astronauts in the Apollo program. He also helped develop the satellite system.

He and his wife, Judi, have two daughters, Lauren and Mollie. Both graduated from college. Lauren is married. Erin and Mitchell Adams are a son, Vincent, and a daughter, Molly. Both are attending college. In 2004, after living in California for years, Tom and Betty sold their home and most of their belongings, with the intent of becoming live-in grandparents in a new motor home. That was not to last a long time. They came to Texas to visit Erin and her family. They were here a week and bought a house. So much for traveling and living in the country. It was a great choice for a long and happy marriage. One word... commitment.

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Royse City High's National Honor Society sponsored a blood drive Jan. 21 as its spring group service project. A total of 120 students and staff members donated blood to Carter BloodCare, which set up operations in the school's library. Pictured is Joshua Martinez, a junior, giving double red blood cells. Through this process, the blood is filtered in a machine and red blood cells are harvested while plasma, platelets and saline are returned to the body. Courtesy photo/Rockwall County News

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Wooded Golf Course lots Available at Buffalo Creek!



Golf Course lots with large mature trees are now available at Buffalo Creek.

Whittle Development has opened up the final 2 phases of lots in Buffalo Creek Golf Club. The lots are on Majestic Point and Falcon View Pass. Rob Whittle, the developer, acknowledged that these are some of the most expensive lots in Buffalo Creek. Whittle said, "most of these 26 lots are covered with spectacular trees. Several of them back up to the legendary creek that gives Buffalo Creek its name. A couple of the lots overlook the beautiful lake on the 16th fairway. All 26 of these home sites are nestled in an area that is surrounded by the golf course. They are not just surrounded by the course, but these 2 sections of the golf course are perhaps the areas of the most natural beauty. The gentle roll of the hills, the water, the creeks and the huge trees create an ideal setting for a home. And yes, the lots in these 2 phases are more expensive. The lots range from \$170,000 to \$300,000. However, you would be hard pressed to find lots as beautiful as these unless you were to go out to East Texas."

Whittle added, "The one thing that I caution folks on is not to be intimidated by the amount of work that it takes to prepare one of these lots for a home. In fact, that is part of the joy of custom designing a home for one of these spectacular lots. We have contractors who can help site the house, selectively clear just the right trees and maximize the beauty of the lot with just the right house. That is one of the many things that makes Buffalo Creek a very special place. Builders do not just come in and clear cut lots. We work together on the front end of the process to save trees and enhance the final product of a home and site that work harmoniously with each other."

Buffalo Creek Golf Course was designed by PGA legend, Tom Weiskopf and Jay Morrish. The course has been host to several major tournaments including the final qualifying site of the US Open. The community also has a private tennis club, children's playground, native wilderness area and swim complex.

For more information call 972-771-5253 or 214-477-5217.

One Patio Home Remaining for Sale

Caruth Builders recently completed 4 patio homes in The Enclave at Buffalo Creek. Several of those homes sold quickly, with the 3rd one going under contract last month, according to Jinkie Patton who represents the builder. Ms. Patton said, "There is no question that these homes have been exactly what a certain segment of the market has been waiting for. That's why these are selling quickly even in a challenging real estate market."

The market research determined that there are many homeowners who have raised their children in the Rockwall area in a large single family home. Those kids have now left for college or have families of their own. Couples wake up one day and realize that they have a large home to maintain, a huge lawn to mow and seldom is there anyone using it. However, they love the Rockwall area and are not interested in condominium or townhome living. There is still a desire to have a small yard and to have a garage. Most importantly is the desire to still have a home with enough room that the extended family can still gather for holidays and long weekends. The homes in this secluded area of Buffalo Creek are targeted specifically to this market."

The architect designed these homes with that market in mind. The design criteria was to target that market who have raised their children, but want to comfortably accommodate their children, grandchildren and guests when they come for long visits. The floor plans have been designed to specifically attract mature affluent adults who want to downsize in the Rockwall/Heath Area.

Jinkie Patton, the representative for the builder said "I have been a Realtor® in the Rockwall market since 1976. Many of the young professional families that I sold homes to during the early and mid 80's have been active throughout the years serving in our community in many roles like YMCA coaches, park board members and volunteering at school functions. They are active in our areas churches and civic organizations. They loved raising their family here. They don't want to move to a condominium in Dallas, but they do want a smaller home and smaller lot in a nice custom community."



1725 Weiskopf - A large master suite and family room are featured in this Buffalo Creek home backing to a greenbelt with lots of trees.

The home at 1725 Weiskopf features a spacious master suite with 2 large walk-in closets. Patton smiled and said "I know one of the things that so many of the women want is their own closet. They love their husbands, but aren't anxious to share a closet with him. It may seem like a small thing, but it's important and our architect listened. In fact, you can see the architect's understanding of this particular market's needs throughout the house."

The kitchen features granite counter tops and beautiful custom cabinets. There is a large informal family gathering/dining room with a comfortable fireplace. Additional, on the main floor there is a smaller room overlooking the trees and creek that is ideal for a study, office or music room.

One of the concerns that people have when they downsize is having comfortable space for the kids when they come back with grandchildren for a visit. The home at 1725 Weiskopf addressed that need perfectly. The second level has a large game room and media room. The second level also has 2 additional bedrooms and a Jack and Jill bath arrangement."

Patton added, "at first glance you might think the second level is too large. However, when the kids and grandchildren come to visit you want that time to be special. In these times with everyone so busy, the days that many people get with their children and grandchildren is limited. The second floor arrangement is ideal for providing an inviting comfortable stay without everyone feeling like they are on top of each other."

The small wooded lot is virtually maintenance free. The nearby swimming pool and 2 car garage complete the picture of an ideal home for many empty nesters. The home is priced at \$395,000 and will be open this weekend from 1:00pm to 6:00pm. Call Jinkie at 214-477-5217 or 972-771-5253 to schedule a tour anytime or contact her at jinksiepatton@att.net.

Rockwall County Obituaries

Ella Margene Faries

Services for Ella Margene Faries were conducted at 2 p.m. Feb. 8, 2011, in the Rest Haven Funeral Home-Rockwall Chapel with Pastor Steve Swofford officiating. Burial followed in the Rest Haven Memorial Park.



She died Feb. 5 in Roysie City. Born Jan. 8, 1923, in the Prairie Valley community in Hunt County to Autrey and Vertie (Douglas) Alexander, she was a Rockwall County resident for 64 years. She was a member of the First Baptist Church.

Survivors include her daughters, Vickie Burns, and her husband, Steve, and Sherry Wimpee and her husband, Jerry; her grandchildren, Rhea and Clayton Ortamond, Natalie Roberts and Jeret and Jake Wimpee; and her great-grandchildren, Cullen Ortamond, Carley, Grant and Collin Roberts and Mason, Meghan and McKenzie Wimpee.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Ruba Lloyd Faries; three sisters; and two brothers.

Doris Jordan Kennemore

Services for Doris Jordan Kennemore were conducted at 1:30 p.m. Feb. 5, 2011, in the First Baptist Church of Heath with Chaplain Dan Ashley officiating. Private burial followed in the Rest Haven Memorial Park. The Rest Haven Funeral Home-Rockwall Chapel was in charge of arrangements.



She died Feb. 2. Born Dec. 11, 1920, in Mabank to Amos Bookager Jordan and Minnie Lee Hall Jordan, she graduated from Mabank High School. She was an active member of the First Baptist Church of Heath and the Wild Bunch Sunday School Class. She ministered to others through the church's Kitchen Committee. She worked for Texas Instruments in an acid lab for 13 years and also sold Avon. She and her husband enjoyed traveling with the Good Sam's group, and in her later years she became interested in oil painting.

Survivors include her daughter, Linda Aultman; her grandsons, Mike Aultman and his wife, Grace, and Steve Aultman and his wife, April; her great-grandchildren, Felicia, Darla, Alex, Courtney, Clayton, Caleb and Cooper; her great-great-grandchildren, Joel and Maddox; her brother, Kenneth Jordan and his wife, Maxine; and numerous nieces and nephews.

She was preceded in death by her parents; her husband of more than 35 years, Thomas; one son, Larry; a great-grandson, Jeremy; four brothers, Roland and his wife, Beulah, Murlin, Rex and his wife, Ruby, and Max; and one sister, Vida, and her husband, Norvil Jones.

The family has suggested memorial contributions may be made to St. Joseph's Haven, 3620 Sunset Lane, Arlington, TX 76016.

Barbara Ann Lowe

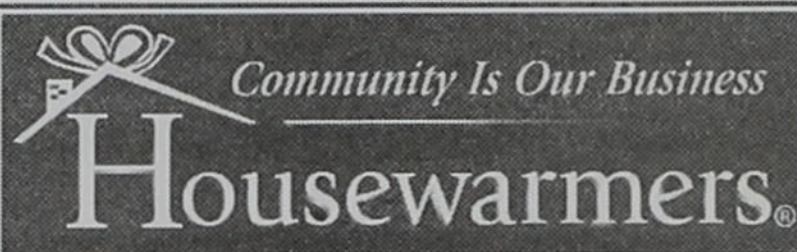
Funeral services were held February 5, 2011 at 10 a.m. at Oakwood United Methodist Church in Lubbock, Texas. Burial will follow in Resthaven Memorial Park, and visitation will be on Friday, February 4, 2011 from 6-8 Pm at Resthaven Funeral Home.

Barbara was born on April 28, 1933 in Saltillo, Texas to Lassie and Gladys Nichols. She was a secretary to the Superintendent of the Bovina ISO for many years. She was a member of Oakwood United Methodist Church and an officer of the UMW at the church.

She is survived by her children; Sue Lagomarsino and her husband Fred of Corsicana, Cathy Rogers and her husband Mike of Lubbock, Richard Lowe and his wife Laura of Lubbock, and Bill Lowe and his wife Tina of Ropesville, five grandchildren; Josh and Rachel Rogers, Madelyn Lowe, Jake and Alex Lowe.

She was preceded in death by her husband Carl Gene Lowe in 1994.

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Danny W. Nixon

Services for Danny W. Nixon, 52, of Rowlett were conducted at 1 p.m. Feb. 5, 2011, in the Rest Haven Funeral Home-Rockwall Chapel with the Rev. Hewitt officiating. Burial followed in the Rest Haven Memorial Park. He died Feb. 3.

Born Oct. 22, 1958, in Rockwall to Billy Wayne Nixon and Wand (Stovall) Nixon, he worked as an electrician for public schools. He was Baptist.

Survivors include his daughter, Lauren Nixon of Rockwall; one son, Wayne Nixon of Garland; his former wife, Denise Nixon of Garland; his parents, Sue and Bill Nixon of Garland; his brothers, David R. Nixon of Rockwall and Joe S. Nixon and his wife, Cindy, of Emory; and his niece and nephew, Dory Nixon and David Wayne Nixon.

Green found guilty, gets 20-year sentence

A Rockwall County grand jury returned a guilty verdict against Roy Green, 23, of Louisiana Monday on a charge of possession of a controlled substance.

Green was sentenced to 20 years in prison. "We appreciate the efforts of the jury over the last week," said Rockwall County Criminal District Attorney Kenda Culpepper, "and we are pleased they sent Mr. Green to prison for a lengthy sentence."

Green was found driving down I-30 with 111.39 grams of cocaine in a car, according to the release. During the trial, testimony revealed the value of the drugs seized was more than \$25,000.

The trial was delayed for several days because of last week's ice and snow.

Rockwall Women's League accepts grant requests

Rockwall Women's League is now accepting grant requests from non-profit agencies that provide services to Rockwall County.

The deadline for submission is April 1, 2011.

Proceeds from Rockwall Women's League's annual fundraising charity event will be used to provide grants to area not-for-profit organizations and scholarships for Rockwall County school seniors.

Last year, RWL awarded \$25,000 to area organizations and \$75,000 in scholarships.

This year's charity ball, "All Need Is Love," will be held Monday, Feb. 26 at the Hilton Anatole in Dallas. To contribute or attend, please contact Jami Frisby at 214-435-4877.

Grant requests should be submitted in writing and mailed to Box 383, Rockwall, TX. 75087. Attention: Joey Grand-Lienard. Grand-Lienard can be reached at 972-771-0772 for questions regarding grants.

Grant requests should include the following details: Program name, Program description, Program beneficiaries and Amount requested.

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On God's Word The Church is at home...Part 2

Timothy W. Burnett

In God's word is allowed to speak for itself, we can see that the Church is at home. One excellent example is found in Acts chapter 10 where the Gentiles became part of the Church. Cornelius was called to the home of Cornelius the Roman centurion soldier. Cornelius was a devout man who revered God with all the people in his home. He set the example for reverencing God in his home (Acts 10:2). Cornelius waited patiently for Peter and the others to arrive. He called for his kinfolks and close friends (Acts 10:24). Remember that he was reverencing God in his home with his family and friends. His home

McNabb's celebrate 50 years of marriage...

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all young people we thought would live forever."

Heart to Heart

in college, with Jack at the University of Tennessee at Knoxville and Ann at the University of Chattanooga. They made a "mutual decision that they couldn't live apart." "I knew he was the one I wanted to spend my life with," Ann said. "We talked about it, he bought a house and we told our parents who, of course, tried to talk us out of it."

They were married November 25, 1961 in the Patten Chapel of the First Baptist Church of Chattanooga. It was an evening ceremony on Friday after Thanksgiving.

After college and work, they had time for a weekend honeymoon. They went to Gatlinburg. It was there that they stayed inside most of their lives. "Jack said, 'And, why not? I'll pay \$8.00 a day for the Best in Town. I believe I got my money's worth.'"

Jack cut classes on Monday for an extra day," Ann added. "In Gatlinburg, we snuggled in, walked through the quaint little town, and went to the First Baptist Church on Monday morning."

Jack worked for O.B. Andrews (OBA) at that time and transferred to Birmingham, Alabama and later to Memphis, Tennessee. Ann worked in an insurance office and the birth of their first child. All of this change happened in about one year.

Who Knows Best...

Bryan McNabb, Jr., made his first home on October 9, 1956. Next came the home for Bryan, Bruce Thomas McNabb (named for Ann's father, Bruce Atkinson) on October 5, 1961. Then younger sister, Margaret McNabb (for Ann's mother, Evelyn Pryor Atkinson) on October 22, 1961. Life was bustling with babies.

There were different pressures on married couples back then... pressures in varied forms have been there," Ann says. "We expected to 'do and be' certain things; we lived up to those expectations because we didn't want to disappoint our parents. I don't see that many married couples today," she says. "It was a different time all around. When I was pregnant, you didn't say 'pregnant.' You were 'expecting,' or 'with child.' 'Pregnant' was a bad word."

After six years of hustle and bustle, the McNabbs added to their brood. Amy Ann McNabb was born on April 22, 1967. Following 13 years working for the biomedical field, it happened one time that would soon welcome change and new challenges. During this time, Ann prematurely gave birth to a fifth child, Mark Lee McNabb. Little Mark lived for only a few days, but he impacted the family deeply.

This was a good time to move far away. In 1971, the McNabb family was transferred to Southern California where they all made friends, had new experiences, and the kids found love in the '70s. A few years later, we wound up in Rockwall, where I would become National Sales Manager for Gamma Electronics," Jack recalls. "Gamma was to be the very best company to work for!"

The McNabbs settled into Texas life. Ann had always kept her Southern accent, even while basking in the Val-Gal lingo of Southern Rockwall. They both seemed to "fit" in Rockwall. Jack soon had several hunting buddies, including the late David Hogg, and would take an annual trek to "the

was a place for them to come together and pray to God according to the Old Testament ways. But their lives were about to change drastically.

When Peter arrived, a houseful of people were waiting to hear him. Peter and Cornelius shared their stories of how God worked in each of their lives to bring them together (Acts 10:30-33). Cornelius said, "Immediately therefore I sent to you. And you have done well that you came. Now therefore we are all here present before God, to hear all the things that are commanded you of God."

This is a perfect example of right attitude and frame of mind for the church of God in the household. This mentality existed prior to that time. They prayed often and did God's will to the best of their ability. So once again, they were present before God ready to hear what He had to say by the mouth of Peter.

Verses 34-44 reveal what Peter said. He taught about the Gospel of Jesus Christ. He explained that God anointed Jesus with the Holy Ghost and with power and that he demonstrated that authority during the time after the anointing. He did good by healing all that were oppressed of the devil, and much more which the apostles were witnesses to.

Next Peter told the story of how Jesus was slain and hanged on a tree, and that God raised him up the third day, and showed him openly to chosen people. He then told them that through the name of this same Jesus, whoever believes in him shall receive remission of sins. Recall that the word "receive" meant to lay hold of something. In this case it meant to lay hold of the remission of sins, or the condition of being filled with the Holy Spirit. Remember that according to Romans 10:9-10, believing with the heart that God raised Jesus from the dead results in righteousness, which is the same thing as remission of sins.

The household of Cornelius became part of the church of God. How do we know? It says, "While Peter yet spoke these words, the Holy Ghost fell on all them which heard the word. For they heard them speak with tongues and magnify God." (Acts 10:44-46). Peter and his company witnessed the Gentiles lay hold of the spirit that they were just filled with. According to Acts 11:15, the Holy Ghost fell on the Gentiles as it did on the first apostles as recorded in Acts 2:4.

Cornelius was not even of the Old Testament Israelites. Yet he was a great example of what it means to make God's word abide in the home. Once the people in his home were filled with holy spirit, they became fellow members of the church of God. From that day on, they would have assembled regularly to teach, learn, pray, and sing together. Based on the rest of God's word in the Epistles, we can safely conclude that the church was in his home.

RHS musical rescheduled

The Rockwall High School presentation of "Beauty and the Beast" has been rescheduled to this weekend after last week's snowy weather.

The new schedule includes performances at 7:30 p.m. on Friday and Saturday.

The Sunday, Feb. 13, matinee will be at 2 p.m.

Any General Admission tickets from Feb. 3-6 will be honored for any performance Feb. 11-13.

All performances will be at the Rockwall High School Performing Arts Center on the Utley Middle School campus. Utley is located at 1201 T. L. Townsend Dr.

lease." Stories from there would rival anything that happens in Vegas.

Ann kept busy at home with the founding of the Lone Star Chapter of National Charity League, the first in Texas and anywhere outside of Southern California. She also was a founding member of the Lakeside Community Chorus (originally Lakeside Singers), and original owner of Back to Basics Health Food store. Her contributions to the community have been numerous.

Jack has spent countless hours chronicling their family histories, including transposing old family photos and movies to digital media. While he is currently battling Stage 4 cancer, these activities give him something to take his mind off himself, he says.

When asked, "How have you made it work for 55 years?" Ann jests: "Who knows? It helps that in a household of two very strong personalities, he traveled a lot."

"And we loved each other through all of life's adversities, including the death of our infant son, having our own business, and now fighting this cancer. We were, and are, committed to each other."

Jack answers: "I traveled a lot." But, joking aside, he adds, "Marriage requires an understanding of each other and a lot of patience."

Newlywed Game Advice

For new couples, Ann offers: "Commit, love, and just try not to see or hear everything he does that annoys you. I wish I had followed my own advice many, many times."

Jack's advice is "to make love often and take lots of private trips." Especially, he adds, if you had a brief honeymoon.



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City of Heath positioning itself for future growth

Editor's Note: With this article, the Rockwall County News begins a series of reports on the status of the economy around Rockwall County. We will take a quick look at each city, the school districts and the county, talking to officials about how each has weathered the economic downturn and looking ahead to recovery. We begin with the City of Heath.

by Kathy Williams

With several years of belt tightening and budget crunching by cities, counties and school districts across the state due to the economic downturn behind us, signs of recovery are suddenly springing up around Rockwall County.

Officials on all levels have taken sometimes unpopular, yet vital, steps to avoid major tax increases or employee layoffs to balance their budgets.

"We had to make some drastic budget cuts, freeze wages and really tighten our belts," said Heath Mayor John Ratcliffe. "But the City continues to function effectively. It is a tribute to the many people who work each day on behalf of our hometown - from our elected officials and volunteers to our City staff and Public Safety Officers - that we continue to prosper during challenging times."

FM 740 Expansion

One of the major signs of progress is the continuing expansion of FM 740 from Horizon Road in Rockwall southward through the City of Heath. The street will go from a two-lane asphalt country road to a four-lane concrete thoroughfare with medians and lighting capable of handling the increased traffic from several years of residential and business development in the southwest corner of the county.

Heath City Manager Ed Thatcher said the road expansion is critical for the future of the city.

"FM 740 isn't just any artery of transportation through Heath. It is the main artery for our 7,400 residents to reach Rockwall and have access to I-30 or Forney and Highway 80," Thatcher said. "By expanding FM 740 from two lanes to four lanes as Heath moves toward an estimated 20,000 residents by build-out, citizens and visitors will be ensured a more efficient and safe thoroughfare through the City."

Kim Dobbs, Heath Assistant City Manager, said the expansion of the road has been anticipated for many years but, "was paused by forces greater than us at TxDOT. For that (the road) to free up and start moving is especially huge for us. Our Comprehensive Plan has two areas identified for potential commercial development, in addition to our current retail areas.

"The question was what would the street look like, when would it be built, where would the hard corners be - questions we couldn't answer because we didn't own the street. TxDOT controls the road."

Dobbs said now that the road is coming with definite parameters, which include touching one of the areas designated on the Comprehensive Plan as a retail site, potential developers who continue to eye the city can finally see how they could fit into the area.

"I've seen a pick up from people putting out feelers," Dobbs said. "I think things for Heath will pick up."

Ratcliffe agrees the FM 740 expansion will move the city to the next level economically.

"The most dramatic impact will be on economic development and economic diversification in a community that is now primarily residential. The road expansion will give Heath an expanded opportunity to diversify its tax base to include increased sales tax revenue and business ad valorem taxes as high quality retail and commercial businesses choose to move into the City," he said.

As far as residential building, Dobbs said construction is still down, but several spec homes are currently being built.

"We are seeing a slow comeback," Dobbs said. "Banks are freeing up some of their loans. To me, that's a sign of confidence on the builder's and lender's part."

Thatcher added, "Throughout its history, the City of Heath has taken a very proactive, strategic approach towards growth. This direction has served the City well in terms of not only being able to embrace opportunity, but also weather a difficult economy."

Public Works

Dobbs said the City has several public works projects either in the planning stage or in development that she feels are critical to positioning the city well with developers.

"They will help us be ready for the future - FM 740 Phase I; FM 740 Phase II, which is in the design stage with TxDOT; we have opened bids on a 1.5 million gallon water storage tank, which will give us the volume and pressure to grow; and we are recommending a water line upgrade."

The city has also received a \$1.5 million grant from the Safe Routes to School initiative for four trail segments, which will offer students walking or biking to school a safe path away from cars and roads without shoulders or sidewalks.

"This is an important step in distinguishing our community as a community that invests in itself," Dobbs said. "There are things happening that are very optimistic."

Dobbs said it's hard to compare a relatively young town like Heath with its more established neighbors.

"The main thing for Heath is we don't have so much going up that's brick and mortar, that we can point to and say, 'Look at us.' I wouldn't compare to what's going on in Rockwall or Fate. What we've been focused on is positioning so we're ready. You've got to walk before you run."

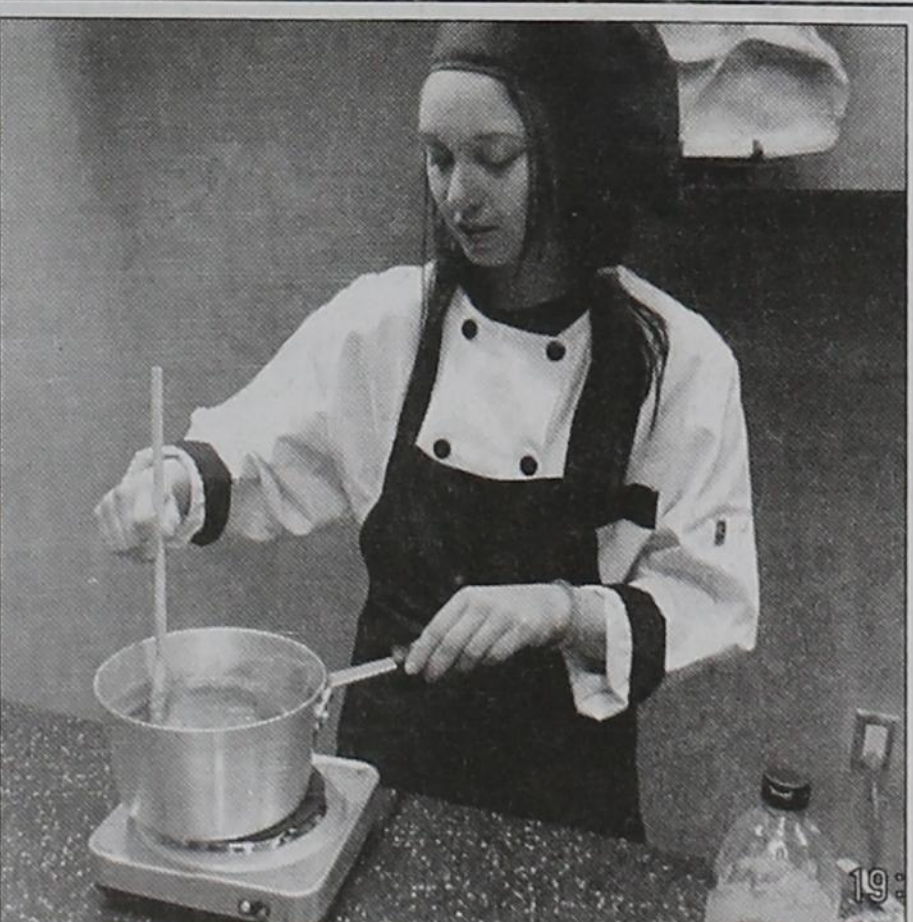
Holy Trinity Variety Show coming Feb. 11

Holy Trinity's theatrical group is preparing for an upcoming variety show, "Love Makes the World Go 'Round," set for three performances beginning Feb. 11.

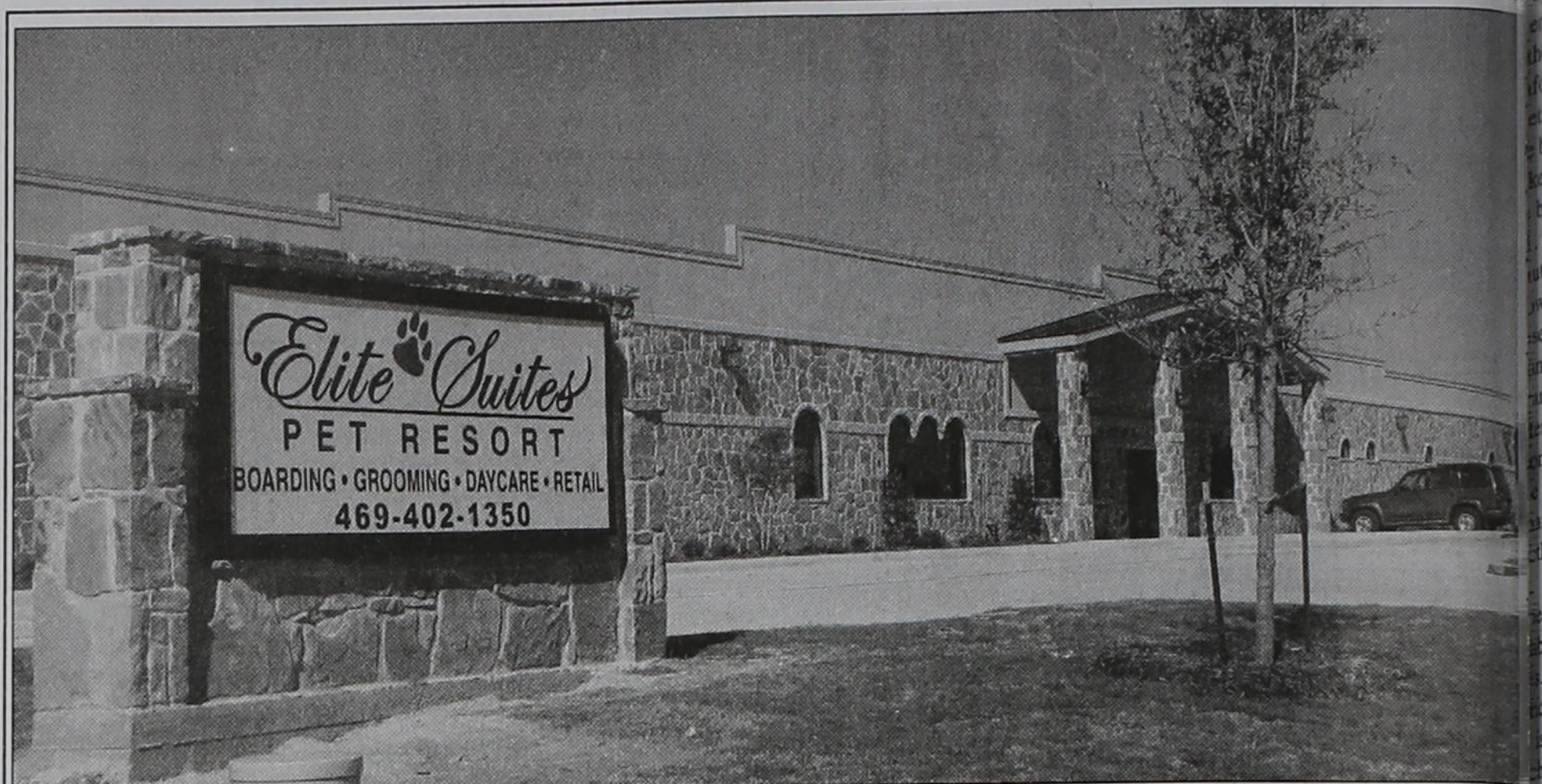
The church's parish hall will be transformed for the cabaret-style event that will feature musical and comedic excerpts highlighting relationships from favorite shows.

Tickets cost \$15, which includes hors d'oeuvres and the beverage bar - perfect for date night or a family Valentine's evening.

For tickets, call 972-771-8242 or visit holytrinitybythelake.org. Funds raised will go to the group's outreach projects and capital acquisitions.



RHS and RHHS culinary arts students recently demonstrated how to prepare five easy, delicious and nutritious foods for the January Hot Topics event sponsored by the Rockwall ISD as part of its parental involvement program. Students were asked to participate by showing ways to prepare nutritious foods. Samantha Neaves is shown demonstrating a recipe for Maple Peanut Butter Fondue using yellow squash puree and cauliflower puree. Courtesy photo/Rockwall County News



Elite Suites Pet Resort has chosen Heath for its newest location. The company will offer day care or long term hotel accommodations for dogs; grooming services; a retail boutique, and gourmet bakery for the discriminating canine palette. Owned by David Shackelford, the Heath location will be managed by Rob Yelland. When the Resort is operating at full capacity, Shackelford said the business could potentially employ between 30 and 35 people. Elite Suites has a projected opening date of Saturday, Feb. 19. Photo by Kathy Williams/Rockwall County News

Students accept challenge to help others in need

Several students from the Home Educators of Rockwall Co-op (HEAR) have accepted an inspirational challenge as part of the Destination Imagination program and become community crusaders to help others in need.

Sarah Jane Kazlow, Ethan Hall, Morgan Cooper and Arthur Graefen chose to participate in the projectOUTREACH Challenge as their Destination Imagination activity.

According to its web site, "Destination Imagination is an educational program in which student teams solve open-ended challenges and present their solutions at tournaments. Teams are tasked to think on their feet, work together and devise original solutions that satisfy the requirements of the challenges.

"projectOUTREACH® is a Destination Imagination Team Challenge designed to engage students in community activism. In projectOUTREACH, teams are invited to address real community issues through personal expression. Each team can select any specific issue in their local community, and then they will use social networks as a tool to address that issue."

According to Kazlow, the team took on the projectOUTREACH Challenge after learning one of the mothers in the Co-op who has breast cancer and is underinsured was receiving treatment through The Bridge Breast Network.

"We all got to thinking, what if this was not just 'a mom' but, 'OUR mom,' and we knew that we wanted to bring awareness to this organization that we had never heard of and help raise money to help another mom or dad that could very easily be 'Our Mom or Dad' in need of medical 'care,'" Kazlow said.

As part of the requirements of the Challenge, the four team members have set up a Facebook account, a fan page, a blog and sent information through a Yahoo group with information about the activities they have lined up to raise money for The Bridge Breast Network. Already the group has raised more than \$400 for the organization.

According to their Mission Statement, The Bridge Breast Network, based in Dallas, saves lives by linking low income, uninsured individuals to diagnostic and treatment services for breast cancer.

Their web site states the concept for The Bridge Breast Network was born in 1992 and "was nurtured by a group of breast cancer survivors who met in the office of Sally Knox, M.D., a breast specialist at Baylor University Medical Center in Dallas. Dr. Knox often donated her services to patients in her practice who lacked the resources and insurance coverage for breast cancer treatment, and other physicians were always interested and ready to assist by evaluating and even doing procedures."

Last year, The Bridge Breast Network assisted more than 36,000 patients - men, women and children - in 16 counties in North Texas with treatment, education and links to other resources.

"We knew that what we were taking on was going to be a ton of work but we have found several amazing community helpers as we plan our events," Kazlow said. "Our local Dickey's Barbecue manager sat down for a meeting with us about catering and when we left the restaurant, she called to tell us that another customer overheard us talking to her and that he was so moved by what we were doing that he wanted to help with the cost of our catering. Can you believe that a total stranger gave his credit card information and pledged to pay half of our expenses up to \$1,000 to help us?"

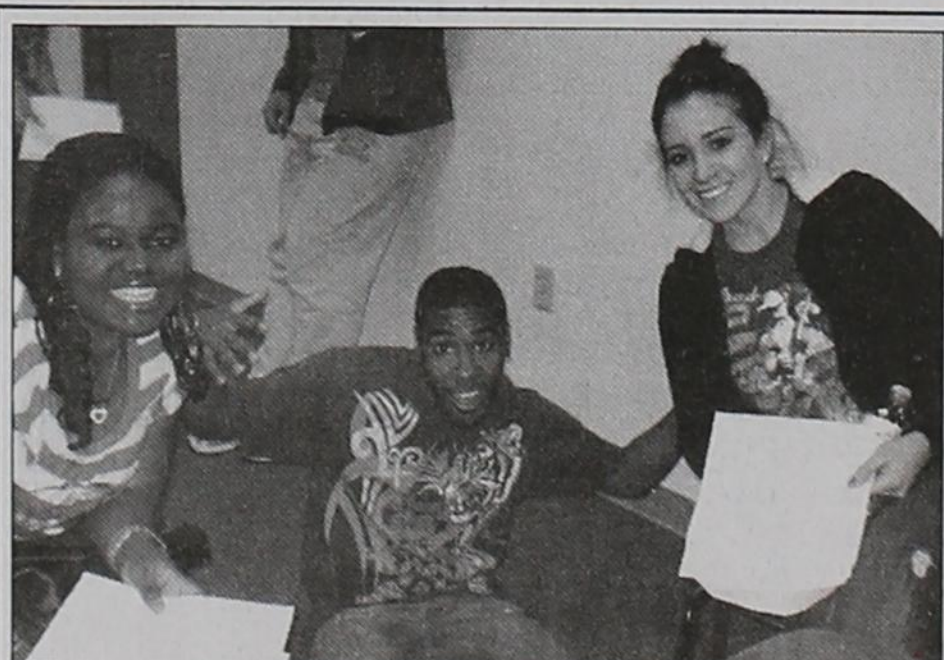
Kazlow said the team approached several local businesses for support and received many items for a raffle they planned to conduct at last Saturday's dinner.

"We have found that even in what our parents have explained are 'tough times,' people are still willing to help others," she said. "Guess deep down everyone wonders what it would be like if it was their mom, sister, aunt or dad."

"This started out about our Destination Imagination contest but it has turned into so much more for us," Kazlow said.

Already the team is making an impact on their community with their information campaign. Kazlow said she received a call from a local woman wanting more information about The Bridge Breast Network after she found the team's brochure in an area restaurant. She recently found a lump in her breast, and without insurance, had been putting off calling a doctor.

"I keep thinking about that lady and wondering how many people are out



Frances Kabbah, Jusiah Prowell and Loren Kelly are shown preparing a presentation made Jan. 26 at Utley Middle School. Rockwall High and Rockwall-Heath High School Chain Reaction Teams participated in a half-day Challenge Day Training with approximately 400 seventh- and eighth-grade Utley students. The training was designed to "grow leaders, reduce bullying and build self esteem." Courtesy photo/Rockwall County News



Members of the Home Educators of Rockwall Co-op (HEAR) pose with administrators from The Bridge Breast Network at a fundraiser the students planned to benefit the Dallas-based organization. Shown at the Saturday, Feb. 5, event at Dickey's Barbecue Pit Rockwall were (left to right) Dr. Sally Knox, surgeon and founder of the Bridge Breast Network; Ethan Hall; Arthur Graefen; Sarah Kazlow; Morgan Cooper; and Terry Wilson-Gray, Executive Director of The Bridge Breast Network. The event is part of the group participation in the Destination Imagination projectOUTREACH Challenge. Photo by Kathy Williams/Rockwall County News

there that don't even know that such an amazing organization exists. I how many more people might gladly donate if they only knew about it. I feel that the entire Metroplex needs to be aware of The Bridge Network. I said the amazing things that they are doing to help women and men," Kazlow said.

For more information about The Bridge Breast Network, visit www.brbreast.org.

Schlumpf's celebrate 55 years of marriage..

(Continued from Page 1)

Cindy, and second son, Kevin, to their family. Florence enjoyed sewing clothes for Cindy and volunteering in the grade school library.

They had no living room furniture, so Bob filled the room with airplane parts! He had always enjoyed putting together model airplanes as a child. A grown man, he purchased and refurbished two full-size airplanes. Florence got into the act wielding a rivet gun.

"My father would just look at all the boxes of airplane parts and say, 'You're not going flying in that are you?'" Florence laughs.

Bob had earned a pilot license while they were in Sacramento, so flying rebuilt planes was fun for the whole family.

When Cindy was 10 years old, she came down with a bad case of the flu. During her illness it was discovered that her liver was hard and distended. After six months of testing, they learned she had a tumor on her liver.

The tumor was successfully removed, but Cindy was still recovering when the family relocated to Kansas City in January 1973.

In May 1974, the family moved to Houston where Bob found a job working with offshore drilling equipment. By now, Eric was 15, Cindy was 12, and Kevin was 10.

The first summer in Houston was a scorcher, and the yard in front of the apartment would flood when it rained. They endured their housing situation because they were having a house built and couldn't sign a lease.

After graduating from high school, Eric left home for college, enrolling in Texas A & M. Cindy headed off to Stephen F. Austin State University, and Bob again changed jobs. Florence stayed behind, so Kevin could finish high school while Bob moved to Kerrville.

Later he took a job in Greenville at E-Systems. Cindy and Eric were both married by this time, and Kevin only stopped by to visit while he was working on his Master's Degree.

Florence and Bob didn't stay long in Greenville, but both remember a terrible ice storm during which they lost power in their apartment for nearly a week.

"Our apartment manager had a gas fire stadium heater, and he would come from apartment-to-apartment turning on the heater for 30 minutes until it was warm," Florence said.

Bob and Florence have been in Rockwall since 1989. They are very proud of their three children, both personally and professionally. Eric is a Vice President with T-Mobile. Cindy is an HR Director for Atmos, and Kevin is Principal in Consulting & Systems Integration for CSC.

Their five grandchildren are the source of great joy.

Their children treated them to a 50th wedding anniversary party in 2004 at the Adolphus Hotel, where they had a double-ring cake just like the one they had at their wedding.

"We never did have a honeymoon," said Florence with a smile. "But we've been on so many trips together, we call each one our honeymoon trip."

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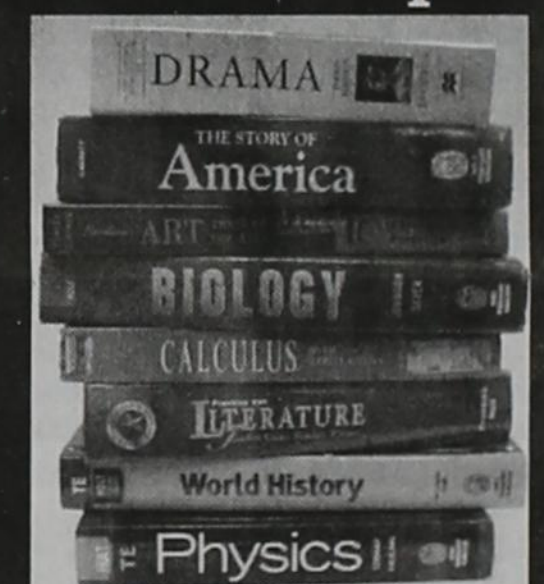
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Hungry Harry: Celebrates Mardi Gras Early

Hungry Harry
Everybody has that one food or type of food that they can't live without. In culinary kryptonite. Fortunately, I have two weaknesses: Italian food and Cajun food. Sometimes when we combine foods it can yield some good results and... today.

For example the Peanut Butter and Jelly sandwich; two foods that are eaten around individually for centuries but didn't become a duet until the 1940s in WWII helped popularize the sandwich because of rations of butter and jelly.

However, early on Peanut Butter's original companion was Pimento. Of course there are others out there who crave peanut butter, pickles, marshmallow sandwiches. Thank goodness those two combinations exist today.

Interestingly, since the early 1800s in Louisiana, Sicilian immigrants starting combining Creole cooking with Italian fare. The two cuisines combined for a culinary treat that leaves the taste buds in exasperation. It brings us to my accidental Find of the Year, Bagali's, which is located behind Culver's in the former Hog City/Catch 22/ Pressley's location. The scariest part is always walking into a restaurant and knowing nothing about it. The cold call eating experience can have the worst outcome at the end. Fortunately, this visit was not one of those.

When you enter the doors you are transported into a vibrant colorful room exciting yet not obnoxious. It has one large table centrally located, they dub the "Godfather" table. I was seated immediately and attended to very courteously.

The menu is easy to read but the selection was extremely hard to pick. Nothing on the menu seemed like something I would like to try. The owner who also seemed to be the owner, recommended the Jambalaya pasta, as well as the Seafood Gumbo.

However, I could not pass up their Bacon Wrapped Jalapenos, which quite a few were out of this world. The food was some of the best I have ever had.

Bagali's may be the sleeper restaurant of the year. The restaurant was the food was great, and the experience was very enjoyable. It is worth quickly becoming a Rockwall spot to visit.

However, there was one little concern I had. The restaurant did an amazing job making a busy meal time feel intimate. It made me feel special, like the only one in the restaurant, yet everyone received equally good service. But, as its popularity grows, I think that part of the experience could be jeopardized. The truth is, only time will tell how this fine restaurant will hold its future.

Recently, it should be a "don't miss" on anyone's list.

Atmosphere: Casual with Mardi Gras feel. Clean and very inviting; **Service:** Food: Amazing. Fantastic; **Price:** Good; **Overall:** Four out of four smiles. **Address:** 2455 Ridge Rd. #149, Rockwall, Texas, 75087.

Editor's Note: Hungry Harry is a local resident who enjoys eating out. The writer receives no compensation or benefit from any food establishment.

student artwork, essays, cultural performances and a parade of flags beginning at 7 p.m. at the new performing arts center at RHHS, 801 Laurence Drive, Heath. The event will be open and free to the community.

Preschool Clubhouse to begin Feb. 16

The City of Rockwall Parks & Rec Department's Preschool Clubhouse program, a parent-child program open to parents and their children ages 2 to 5, will begin Feb. 16. Fifteen classes featuring developmentally appropriate activities such as music, art, nature, sports, story times and physical activities will be offered. For more details call 972-771-7740.

Spay/neuter shuttle scheduled

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

Republican Women to meet

The Rockwall County Republican Women will meet at 6:30 p.m. Feb. 17 at the historical courthouse in downtown Rockwall. Jordan Williamson of the Fair Tax Group will serve as speaker.

Hubbard chamber music event set

The Hubbard Chamber Music 25th anniversary and 15th annual Solo and Chamber Music Finals Competition Concert will begin at 5 p.m. Feb. 20 in the Rockwall Wedding Chapel, 305 S. Fannin, Rockwall. Seating will be limited; reserved tickets recommended. Tickets cost \$10 per person. Visit hubbardchambermusic.com.

HCA to present 'Charlie Brown'

Heritage Christian Academy will present dinner theater performances of "You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown!" at 7 p.m. Feb. 24, 25 and 26. Tickets cost \$16 for adults and \$13 for children under 12. A dessert theater production of the show will be offered at 2 p.m. Feb. 26; tickets cost \$13 for adults, \$10 for children under 12. Only reserved seating will be offered; call 972-772-3003 for tickets.

RFA tutor training set Feb. 26

A Reading for Adults tutor training session is set for Feb. 26. The program's second semester is under way, with an enrollment of more than 300 adults in ESL, GED, Citizenship Preparation and Adult Literacy Classes. Anyone interested in volunteering should contact Gloria Bishop, 972-204-7705.

Celebration set at South Fork Ranch

The Rockwall ISD Education Foundation Inc. will conduct a celebration honoring Innovative Teaching Grant recipients, Century Club members and the board of directors at South Fork Ranch Feb. 26. The event will include live entertainment, a student art exhibit, dinner and auction. For details call 469-698-7032 or visit risdeducationfoundationinc.com.

RHS to host UIL tournament

Rockwall High will host its first Tournament of Service UIL Academic Tournament on Feb. 26. All UIL academic events will be offered, as well as speech and LD debate. Registration is open at joyoftournaments.com.

Flu shots offered until March

The Health Center of Helping Hands has flu vaccine that will be available until March. Prices range from \$14 to \$20. Go by the Health Center, 102 S. First St., or call 972-772-8194 for an appointment.

Bands plan dinner concert, auction

The Rockwall-Heath High, Utley Middle School and Cain Middle School bands will conduct a mega-concert from 5 p.m. to 9 p.m. March 5 at the Rockwall-Heath Performing Arts Center. The event will be sidelined by a dinner and silent auction fundraiser. Dinner tickets cost \$10 apiece and must be purchased in advance by e-mailing hoar@netportusa.com.

Rockwall County News Briefs

Brown Bag Series continues

Rockwall County Historical Foundation's Brown Bag Lecture Series continue at noon Feb. 11 in the historic courthouse. This lecture will feature Sheri Fowler's new book, "Rockwall: Then and Now."

Free NAMI support groups to meet

NAMI free support groups – one for individuals with mental illness (Room 121) and one for family members (Room 123 B Building) – will meet from 1 p.m. to 2:30 p.m. Feb. 12 at the First United Methodist Church, 303 E. Yellow Jacket Lane, Rockwall. Call Hal or Dee Whitfield, 972-412-1111 for more details.

Group to offer singing telegrams

Rockwall Children's Chorus is offering singing telegrams as part of a fundraising effort. For \$25, a group of choristers will offer a Valentine's card, with three songs and the presentation of a card and a bag of cookies. For more details call Karen at 972-772-0371 or e-mail karen@rockwallkids.net.

RARTA meeting set Feb. 14

Rockwall Area Retired Teachers Association will meet at 1:15 p.m. Feb. 14 in the RISD Administration Building. The meeting will include a presentation by Cindy Sandell.

RISD plans multi-cultural event

Feb. 15 the RISD will host an event celebrating the cultures represented in the student body. The RISD Multi-Cultural Celebration will feature

Royse City to Host Circus

at RedLine Raceway, Caddo Mills

It has been announced that the Royse City Chamber of Commerce, has signed a contract with the Kelly Miller Circus for the exhibition of an all new 2011 show. The circus will roll into town on Thursday March 24, 2011. Everyone is invited to come out and watch the animals being unloaded and fed, and the elephants raising the big top. Activities will begin at 7:30 a.m., and the tent will be raised at 9:00 a.m. Guides will be furnished for school groups and anyone attending.

The traditional "old style" circus will present two performances at 4:30 & 7:30 p.m. Support the Royse City Chamber of Commerce – buy your tickets in advance and save. The 2011 season promises to be more exciting than ever with many new acts and entertainers to amaze and amuse you. Come out and enjoy a day of fun filled excitement at the circus. E-mail info@roysecitychamber.com or call 972-638-5000

Opinions

The unraveling of U.S. Mideast Policy

Sheldon Richman

The blow to U.S. foreign policy by the popular uprising in Egypt cannot be overstated. The Egyptians' demand that Hosni Mubarak, who has ruled Egypt with an iron hand and billions of American taxpayer dollars, step down is unquestionably a major setback to the U.S. governing class and

Rockwall County Letters to the Editor

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Funding cuts for education

Of course, the state and federal governments are going to make cuts in education. When the Speaker of the House of Representatives on TV quotes from the Declaration of Independence while holding aloft the Constitution, claiming it's in here; when a "possible candidate" for the presidency can't name the Dred Scott decision nor Plessy vs. Ferguson as bad Supreme Court decisions; when another "possible candidate" knows nothing about the history of the 3/5 provision in the Constitution; when we rank 16 in the world in graduating graduate degrees in mathematics; when a graduate of Rockwall High School can receive a diploma (not a certificate) when he can't read nor write, we definitely need to further improve our educational system to the level of our politicians who have failed freshman History 101. Barbara V. Montgomery, Rockwall

its plans for the Middle East. Since the end of World War II, critics of U.S. policy have warned that defying the people of the region in favor of authoritarian ruling elites was doomed to failure. As things now begin to unravel, we see that those critics were right.

President Obama and Secretary of State Hillary Clinton say they support the aspirations of the Egyptian people. Previous officials have said that too. But let's be clear. American officials support those aspirations only so long as they do not impede U.S. policy. Those officials are smart enough to know that if the Egyptian people have no way to let off steam, the lid will blow. So when the president says he supports reform, he means reform no deeper than necessary to take pressure off whatever the U.S. government regards as important.

The problem for the ruling elite is that there's little it can do to steer events. Its vaunted firepower and intelligence apparatus are useless against the masses in the street. Still, Obama and Clinton persist in the fantasy that they can determine such things as the timing of the transition to a new government. Their admonitions and condescension are pathetic. The empire is revealed to be a pitiful giant.

The American policy elite is clearly in a bind. It is helpless, yet it needs Egypt to be controlled by Mubarak or someone like him. The main reason can be stated in one word: Israel. As the New York Times wrote, "For 30 years, [Mubarak's] government has been a pillar of American foreign policy in a volatile region, not least because of Egypt's peace treaty with Israel. American officials fear that a new government — particularly one dominated by the Muslim Brotherhood or other Islamist groups — may not honor the treaty signed in 1979 by Mr. Mubarak's predecessor, Anwar el-Sadat."

That peace treaty was purchased by President Jimmy Carter with the U.S. taxpayers' money. (See my article "More Mideast Bills," <http://www.fff.org/comment/ed0700f.asp>.) As a result, the Egyptian government has gotten more than a billion dollars a year since 1979; Israel has gotten about \$2 billion. With a client state in the grip of a torturous dictator, it is easy for the U.S. ruling elite to ignore what the subject population wants. But now things have changed. The Egyptian people, like other Arabs, hate Israel's oppression of the Palestinians and America's support of it. Whatever

government emerges from the current popular movement is unlikely to kowtow to U.S.-Israel policy. If the new president, seduced by American dollars, were to pick up where Mubarak left off, he would be inviting the people back into the streets. That does not mean a new government would seek war with Israel, but it would no longer be a "pillar of American foreign policy." Official Egyptian solidarity with the long-suffering Palestinians would be a setback for the American and Israeli governments. It might leave Israel no choice but finally to attend to Palestinian grievances. That would be welcome.

While American officials are surely losing sleep over Egypt, the American people need to understand that Arab hostility toward the United States is not directed at their way of life but at a foreign policy that treats them like colonial subjects and Israel like a privileged child.

Even if the Muslim Brotherhood were to gain a dominant role in the next government — unlikely in secular Egypt — the only danger to Americans would stem from continued meddling. As former CIA analyst Bruce Reidel notes, the Muslim Brotherhood has given up violence. If the U.S. government stops intervening, the Muslim Brotherhood will attend to Egypt and ignore America.

The American governing class still thinks it can orchestrate events in the Middle East. It can't. A new era has opened. Now is a good time for U.S. officials to stop thinking in terms of allies and adversaries. Military and economic aid should be terminated for all parties. In its place: nonintervention and free trade.

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

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City of Rockwall

Notice of Ordinances

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1st Reading: 01-18-11 2nd Reading: 02-07-11

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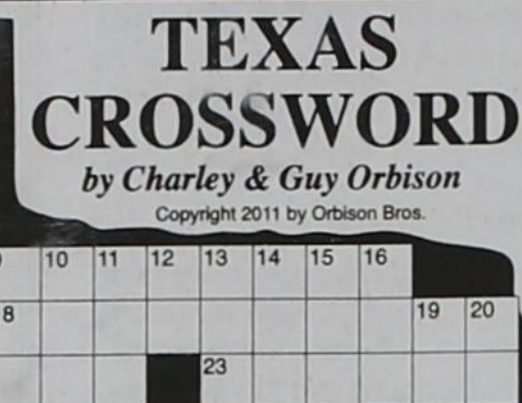
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Rockwall County Sports Schedule

The Fulton School Falcons

Feb. 11 – Boys' basketball: home vs. Waxahachie Prep, Forney Sports Center, 7 p.m.

Heritage Christian Academy Eagles

Feb. 11 – Basketball: at Christian Heritage School of Longview, JV boys varsity girls 6 p.m. and varsity boys 7:30 p.m.
 Feb. 17 – Boys' and girls' basketball: Bi-District playoffs vs. opponents

Rockwall Christian Academy Warriors

Feb. 11 – Basketball: home vs. Longview Trinity School of Texas, varsity boys 6:30 p.m.
 Feb. 12 – Basketball: home vs. Greenville Christian, JV boys 11 a.m., boys' noon and varsity boys 1:30 p.m.
 Feb. 17 – Boys' and girls' basketball: Bi-District playoffs vs. opponents

Rockwall High School Yellowjackets

Feb. 11 – Tennis: at Coppell Varsity Invitational, 8 a.m.
 Football: scrimmage with Waco Midway and Corsicana at Irving Nimitz, 4 p.m.
 Basketball: home scrimmage vs. Sachse, 4:30 p.m.
 Softball: scrimmage at Sachse, 4:30 p.m.
 Baseball: scrimmage at Royce City, 5 p.m.
 Football: home vs. Highland Park, Utey Middle School, A 5:30 p.m., B 7 p.m.
 Soccer: home vs. Rockwall-Heath, JV 5:30 p.m. and varsity 7 p.m.
 Soccer: at Rockwall-Heath, JV 5:30 p.m. and varsity 7:15 p.m.
 Basketball: home vs. Highland Park, Rockwall High School, JV 6 p.m. and varsity 7:30 p.m.
 Wrestling: at Region III-4A Championships, Merrill Center, Katy ISD
 Feb. 12 – Varsity softball: scrimmage at Corsicana 11 a.m., vs. Waco 12:30 p.m. and vs. Irving Nimitz 2 p.m.
 Football: scrimmage at Terrell, noon
 Wrestling: at Region III-4A Championships, Merrill Center, Katy ISD
 Feb. 14 – Varsity 1 and 2 boys' golf: at HP Spring Cup, Dallas Athletic Center
 Girls' golf: at Sachse Girls' Invitational, Waterview Golf Course, 8 a.m.
 Feb. 15 – Softball: home vs. Rowlett, JV 5 p.m. and varsity 7 p.m.
 Football: home scrimmage vs. Plano East, Orange 5 p.m. and White 7 p.m.
 Baseball: scrimmage at Plano East, 5 p.m.
 Basketball: at Wylie, JV and Freshman A 6 p.m. and varsity and Freshman B 7 p.m.
 Girls' soccer: at Quinlan Ford, 7 p.m.
 Boys' soccer: home vs. Quinlan Ford, 7:15 p.m.
 Tennis: at Arlington Seguin JV Tournament
 Feb. 16 – JV3 tennis at Lancaster, 4 p.m.
 Feb. 17 – JV tennis: home for Rockwall Frozen Ball Tournament, 8 a.m.
 Girls' gymnastics: at Saginaw Invitational
 Football: at Garland JV Tournament, Garland Naaman Forest
 Wrestling: at State 4A Meet, University of Texas, Austin
 Feb. 18 – Varsity tennis: home for Rockwall Frozen Ball Tournament, 1 Tennis Facility, 8 a.m.
 Girls' golf: at Vanessa Close Invitational, Bridlewood Golf Club, 8 a.m.
 Football: home scrimmage vs. Allen, 5 p.m.
 Baseball: scrimmage at Allen, Allen High School, 5 p.m.
 Football: scrimmage at Allen, Lowery Freshman Center, 5 p.m.
 Soccer: home vs. Wylie, JV 5:30 p.m. and varsity 7:15 p.m.
 Soccer: at Wylie, JV 5:30 p.m. and varsity 7 p.m.
 Feb. 19 – Varsity 1 girls' golf: at Vanessa Close Invitational, Bridlewood Golf Club, 8 a.m.
 Football: home for RHS Jacket Classic, Wilkerson-Sanders Memorial Stadium
 Football: at Garland JV Tournament, Garland Naaman Forest

Rockwall-Heath High School Hawks

Feb. 11 – Tennis: at Valentine Tournament, Arlington Martin, 6 a.m.
 Football: home scrimmage vs. Mesquite Potec, Red 4 p.m. and Black 6 p.m.
 Varsity baseball: scrimmage at Mesquite Potec, 4:30 p.m.
 Soccer: home vs. Rockwall, JV 5:30 p.m. and varsity 7:15 p.m.
 Basketball: at Richardson Pearce, Freshman A 5:30 p.m., JV 6 p.m., Freshman B 7:30 p.m.
 Soccer: at Rockwall, JV 5:30 p.m. and varsity 7 p.m.
 Football: scrimmage at Hillcrest, JV 5:30 p.m. and varsity 7 p.m.
 Wrestling: at Region III-4A Championships, Merrill Center, Katy ISD
 Feb. 12 – Wrestling: at Region III-4A Championships, Merrill Center, Katy ISD
 Feb. 15 – Varsity baseball: home vs. Dallas Jesuit Preparatory, 4:30 p.m.
 Football: scrimmage at Dallas Jesuit Preparatory, Red 4:30 p.m. and Black 6:30 p.m.
 Football: home vs. Dallas Bishop Lynch, JV 5 p.m. and varsity 7 p.m.
 Football: home vs. McKinney, Cain Middle School, A 5:30 p.m. and B 7 p.m.
 Basketball: home vs. McKinney, Rockwall-Heath High School, JV 6 p.m. and varsity 7:30 p.m.
 Soccer: home vs. Lovejoy, JV 5:30 p.m. and varsity 7:15 p.m.
 Soccer: at Lovejoy, JV 5:30 p.m. and varsity 7:15 p.m.
 Feb. 16 – White and freshman boys' golf: at Flower Mound, Lake Park in Ennis, Lewisville, 8 a.m.
 Feb. 17 – JV tennis: at Rockwall Frozen Ball Tournament, Rockwall High School, 8 a.m.
 Boys' gymnastics: at Saginaw Invitational, Optional
 Varsity softball: at Sulphur Springs Tournament
 Wrestling: at State 4A Meet, University of Texas, Austin
 Feb. 18 – Tennis: at Rockwall Frozen Ball Tournament, Rockwall High School and Rockwall Tennis Facility, 7:30 a.m.
 Boys' golf: at Waco Midway, Cottonwood Creek Country Club, 9 a.m.
 Varsity softball: at Sulphur Springs Tournament
 Feb. 19 – Black boys' golf: at Waco Midway, Cottonwood Creek Country Club, 9 a.m.
 Football: at Allen, 11 a.m., and vs. Sachse at Allen, after first game
 Football: scrimmages at Sachse, 11 a.m., and vs. Allen at Sachse, after first game
 Varsity baseball: home scrimmages vs. Sachse, 1 p.m., and vs. Allen, after first game
 Football: at RHS Jacket Classic, Wilkerson-Sanders Memorial Stadium
 Football: at Sulphur Springs Meet
 Football: home vs. Rowlett
 Varsity softball: at Sulphur Springs Tournament

Royce City Bulldogs

Feb. 11 – Boys' basketball: home vs. Mount Pleasant, freshman 5 p.m., JV 6:15 p.m. and varsity 7:30 p.m.
 Soccer: home vs. Wylie East, JV 5:30 p.m. and varsity 7 p.m.
 Soccer: at Wylie East, JV 5:30 p.m. and varsity 7:15 p.m.
 Feb. 14 – Boys' soccer: home vs. Forney, JV 5:30 p.m. and varsity 7 p.m.
 Feb. 15 – Boys' basketball: at Sulphur Springs, freshman 5 p.m., JV 6:15 p.m. and varsity 7:30 p.m.
 Feb. 17 – JV boys' and girls' tennis: at Kaufman Tournament
 Feb. 18 – Boys' soccer: home vs. Lovejoy, JV 5:30 p.m. and varsity 7 p.m.
 Soccer: at Lovejoy, JV 5:30 p.m. and varsity 7:15 p.m.

Cain Middle School Mustangs

Feb. 11 – 8th grade boys' basketball: at A Tournament, Wylie McMillan
 8th grade girls' basketball: home for A Tournament
 7th grade boys' basketball: at A Tournament, Wylie Cooper
 7th grade girls' basketball: at A Tournament, Lovejoy Sloan Creek
 Feb. 12 – 7th grade girls' basketball: home for A Tournament
 8th grade boys' basketball: at A Tournament, Wylie McMillan
 8th grade girls' basketball: at A Tournament, Williams
 7th grade boys' basketball: at A Tournament, Wylie Cooper
 7th grade girls' basketball: at A Tournament, Wylie Cooper

Utey Middle School Wolves

Feb. 11 – 8th grade boys' basketball: at A Tournament, Wylie McMillan
 8th grade girls' basketball: at A Tournament, Cain or Williams
 7th grade boys' basketball: at A Tournament, at Wylie Cooper
 7th grade girls' basketball: at A Tournament, Lovejoy Sloan Creek
 Feb. 12 – 8th grade boys' basketball: at A Tournament, Wylie McMillan
 8th grade girls' basketball: at A Tournament, Williams
 7th grade boys' basketball: at A Tournament, Wylie Cooper
 7th grade girls' basketball: at A Tournament, Cain

Williams Middle School Wildcats

Feb. 11 – 8th grade girls' basketball: home for A Tournament
 8th grade boys' basketball: at A Tournament, Wylie McMillan
 7th grade boys' basketball: at A Tournament, Wylie Cooper
 7th grade girls' basketball: at A Tournament, Cain

Rockwall County Sports

Early success starts Hawks to district wrestling title

By Lary Bump

Shane Seleznoff thought Monday's District 19-4A wrestling championships would be tied going into the final weight class, 285 pounds.

That wasn't an easy prospect for the coach's Rockwall-Heath wrestlers, because Rockwall's Robert Hinton was an early favorite at 285.

It turned out not to matter that Hinton won. The Hawks took their first district title with 201 points to 197 for four-time defending champion Rockwall. Those teams finished far ahead of Henderson at 89, Quinlan Ford with 65, Longview Pine Tree with 48 and Lancaster with 42.

It also turned out that RHHS won in large part because of its strength at the three lowest weight classes. The Hawks swept all three titles, with Grant Rose winning at 103 pounds, Zedyn Anderson at 112 and B.J. Sanford at 119.

"The '12 pounder lost 7-0 the last time, but beat him today," Seleznoff said of Anderson's final-round victory over Rockwall's Cody Jonas. "Those three all came through, but the whole team wrestled just awesome."

Six Hawks won weight-class championships to lead a group of 11 who advanced to this weekend's Region III-4A championships in Katy. "And that's another new record," Seleznoff said with a smile.

Rockwall-Heath's other individual champions were senior Ryan Sauer at 152 pounds, Jacob Glastad (160) and Troy Mercer (180).

In addition to the six first-place finishers, five runners-up will wrestle for RHHS: Nakona Brawner (125), Mario Henderson (135), Brady Van Bevers (171), Alex Erebia (189) and Jay Arnold (215).

From there, Seleznoff said, "We have three or four kids who definitely can go on to state."

One of those is Sauer, who moved up this season from 145 pounds. The coach said, "I'm really happy for Ryan Sauer. He has been with us four years, with four years in the (district) finals and he's a three-year champion."

Sauer ended a close match with Rockwall's Grant Baker by pinning him just 36 seconds before their final match would have ended.

RHHS and the Yellowjackets met head to head in 7 of the 15 final matches. The Hawks' 5-2 record in those matches ultimately tipped the scales in Rockwall-Heath's favor.

Seleznoff said, "We knew it would be close, but we were looking at being tied going into that last match."

He said he didn't feel the 19-4A wrestlers would be at a disadvantage because the finals were postponed from Saturday to Monday. Seleznoff pointed out that many districts had to postpone their championships because of the icy weather during the pre-Super Bowl week. Some district tournaments even weren't held until Tuesday.

Bulldogs edge Greenville, stay in 4th

Royce City emerged Tuesday from a gauntlet of facing the teams competing with the Bulldogs for playoff berths, only to come face-to-face with another challenger Thursday.

RC's 58-47 victory over Greenville Tuesday left the Dawgs in fourth place, the last playoff spot from District 13-4A, and moving half a game behind third-place Denison. The Yellowjackets were upset 32-30 by Sherman that night.

Mount Pleasant and Texarkana Texas – both with only one loss, to each other – have wrapped up the district's top two spots. Behind them was a four-team logjam for the other two spots among Denison (5-5 in the district), Royce City (4-5), Sherman (4-6) and Greenville (3-6).

The win over Greenville gave the Bulldogs (12-14 overall) a game of breathing room over the Lions, and made up for Monday's 50-47 loss at Denison.

Directly in RC's headlights for a twice-rescheduled game Thursday was Sherman. The Bearcats (10-18 overall) won at home the first time the teams met, but this week's game was scheduled at Royce City.

The Bulldogs don't figure to get a break Friday, when Mount Pleasant will visit. Royce City would finish the season against Sulphur Springs. RC won at home, but would have to go on the against 13-4A's last-place team.

Fulton Falcons near 1st basketball playoff berth

The Fulton School boys' basketball team bounced back from a one-sided loss Monday to put a hurting on Tuesday's opponent.

Dallas Tyler Street Christian Academy ripped the Falcons 78-36 Monday. That left Fulton in fourth place in TAPPS District 2-1A and needing to win all three remaining games this week to finish third in the district, according to Falcons head coach Brian Peters.

Step one was accomplished Tuesday, when Fulton won over Denton Selwyn 65-29 at the Forney Sports Center. Fulton (11-7 overall, 9-5 in the district) led 14-6 after the first quarter and 30-12 at halftime.

After that, the Falcons were scheduled to play Thursday at McKinney Cornerstone Christian and Friday at home against Waxahachie Prep. That 7 p.m. game at Forney Sports Center will be Fulton's Senior Night.

The district's top five teams will qualify for the playoffs. The Bi-District round has been pushed back from Tuesday to Thursday because of weather-related postponements. Fulton is hoping to qualify for the playoffs for the first time.

Peters noted that Fulton's junior high girls' team has qualified for the CSAF tournament. He said, "These girls are for real!"

	1st	2nd	3rd	4th	Final
Selwyn	6	6	6	11	29
Fulton	14	16	20	15	65

Lady Bulldogs win big – twice

The offense was good and the defense might have been even better for the Royce City girls' basketball team in two games over a one-week period.

That made up for finding out that the Lady Bulldogs wouldn't win the District 13-4A title in their first season in the district. Sherman's victory Tuesday over Denison meant that Thursday's Royce City at Sherman game would not decide first place. The win gave the Lady Cats a two-game lead over RC with only that twice-rescheduled game remaining.

Royce City will be going to the playoffs, which are scheduled to begin Monday and Tuesday. The Lady Dawgs are 18-11 overall and 8-3 in 13-4A; Sherman is 19-8 and 10-1. Because the Lady Cats' only district loss was at RC, if Royce City had been only a game behind going into the regular-season finale it would have won the tiebreaker with a victory.

As it is, the Lady Bulldogs are heading toward the game at Sherman and the playoffs on a high note. They have won three in a row since a two-game slide at the start of the second time through the district schedule.

The two games to begin this week were against the district's two weakest teams. Royce City didn't give either one much change. The Lady Dawgs broke to a 14-2 first-quarter lead and continued to a 50-21 home victory over Denison. Dezaray Gardner and Krystal Pickron outscored the Lady Jackets by putting in 11 points apiece.

On Tuesday, it was more of the same, with Royce City winning 69-28 over Greenville.

	1st	2nd	3rd	4th	Final
Denison	2	5	10	4	21
RCHS	14	10	16	10	50

Denison (4-27, 0-11) – Mariah Scally 7, Jasmine Ballard 5, Allen 3, Clarissa Moore 2, Jordan Nallon 2, Pool 2.
 RCHS (18-11, 8-3) – Dezaray Gardner 11, Krystal Pickron 11, Sydney Erbe 9, Taylor Jordan 6, Nina Gaines 5, Jennifer Null 5, Colleen Moore 3.

Disc golf event set Saturday

Rockwall PAWS and the Rockwall Disc Golf Association will conduct the Not So Sub-Zero Shootout Disc Golf Tournament Feb. 12 at Harry Myers Park. The event will feature the tournament as well as some advance activities, including a pet adoption drive, Frisbee dog demonstrations, bounce houses, face painting and vendor booths. Activities begin at 10 a.m.; the tourney begins at 2 p.m. For more details call 214-205-7894.

Softball tourney slated Feb. 19

The Texas 6 Shooter Softball Tournament, a six-game guarantee tourney, will take place Feb. 19 at the Leon Tuttle Athletic Complex. Divisions offered will include men's, men's church, co-red and church co-rec. USSSA rules will apply. For more details contact the Rockwall Parks & Rec Department at 972-771-7740.

Softball registration under way
 Sign-ups for the Rockwall Girls Softball Association will run through Feb. 28. To register, visit rockwallgirlsoftball.com or call 972-841-2939 for more details.

Rockwall's reign in wrestling ends in 4-pt. loss

By Lary Bump

Rockwall's wrestlers knew they were in for a battle from Rockwall-Heath in Monday's District 19-4A championships at RHHS.

The Yellowjackets' four-year run of district championships was on the line.

They had seen enough of the Hawks, including RHHS' 38-36 dual-match victory over Rockwall, to know that the outcome would be close, no matter who won.

The first clue came early, when Rockwall-Heath's Zedyn Anderson reversed a major-decision loss to the Jackets' Cody Jonas to win the 112-pound final. The Hawks took an early lead by winning the first three weight classes and held on to win the six-team tournament with 201 points to 197 for Rockwall.

RHS head coach Brent Pohorsky took the second-place finish in good humor.

"We were going to lose the district title one of these years. I'd rather it would be never," he said.

Until now, the Jackets had been district champions in every one of Pohorsky's years as coach.

The relationships between the teams and their coaches is friendly – a least until they get on the mat.

Also, there's plenty to look forward to for both teams.

Each is sending 11 wrestlers to this weekend's Region III-4A championship in Katy.

The slim difference, as in the district competition, is that Rockwall-Heath' group is six district champions and five second-place finishers. RHHS' contingent is made up of five champs and six runners-up.

Rockwall's champions were Nicl Hyde (130 pounds), with an 8-0 victory in the finals over Henderson's Brody Maxwell; Josh Holloway (135), who ended a final that was tied 2-2 by pinning RHHS' Mario Henderson in 4 minutes 49 seconds; Austin Tamez (145); with a pin in 4:53; Dylan Devereaux (171), 7-0 over the Hawks' Brady Van Bevers, and Robert Hinton (285), by fall in 3:28 over Lancaster's Harvey James, who appeared to outweigh Hinton by 50 pounds or more.

The Jackets' runners-up were Zac Peterson (103), Jonas (112), Zac

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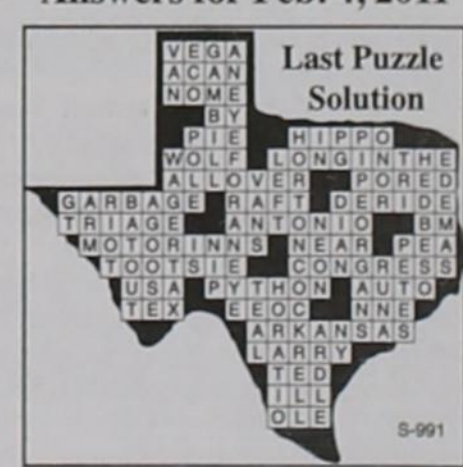


The Cain Middle School eighth grade boys basketball team, coached by Chad Ashby and Derick Halstied, took first place in the District B Team Tournament on Friday and Saturday Jan. 28-29. Shown are (left to right) Luke Glastad, Ryne Randle, Austin Owen, Blake Leeuw, Trevor Elbert, Dylan Nelson, Mario Buitron, Michael Escobedo, Justin Brunk, Key Stricklin, and Jordan Childs.
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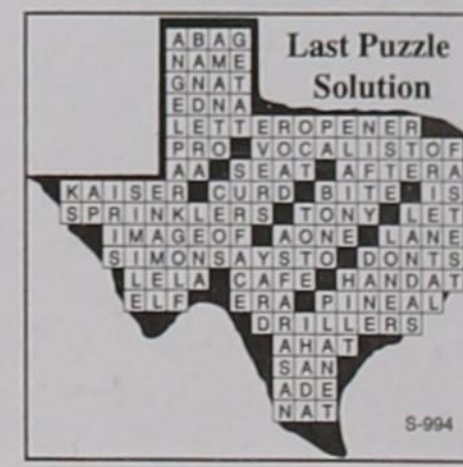
Saturday, Feb. 12 – 8th grade girls' basketball: home for A Tournament
 8th grade boys' basketball: at A Tournament, Wylie McMillan
 7th grade boys' basketball: at A Tournament, Wylie Cooper
 7th grade girls' basketball: at A Tournament, Cain
 Tuesday, Feb. 15 – Gymnastics: Levels 5/6 at Hurst-Euleless-Bedford, FEW, 6 p.m.

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Rockwall County Sports

Lady Jackets can clinch district title Friday

By Lary Bump

Rockwall can clinch its fourth girls' basketball district championship in five seasons by winning Friday at McKinney North.

The Lady Jackets, ranked ninth among Texas' 4A teams in the TABC poll, thus far have run the gauntlet of the District 10-4A season to a 10-1 district record (25-6 overall).

The final obstacle could be the Lady Bulldogs, second in the district at 9-2. They could move into a tie for the lead by defeating RHS. If the Lady Jackets win, they would clinch the 10-4A title. With two games remaining, Rockwall would have a two-game lead over McKinney North and possibly McKinney but also would have swept both games from each time.

RHS appeared ripe for an upset at home Friday when Rockwall-Heath took a 9-0 lead 3 minutes into the RISD teams' game.

Head coach Jill McDill then called a timeout, but there was no panic. "It was pretty calm at that first timeout," she said. "We just said the same thing we say once we get down. You can't get all the points back at once. You've just got to get a stop and then go get a good possession."

The Lady Jackets didn't get all the points back at once. It took them nearly 3 minutes to tie the score 10-10, when Alyssa Lang's driving left-handed layup gave her six points for the game.

However, the Lady Hawks wouldn't quit. They came back to take a 15-12 lead after the first quarter and were tied 19-19 before RHS' Mariah Roof hit a 3-point shot 3 minutes, 22 seconds before halftime for a lead Rockwall wouldn't lose.

Roof was in the game because Hannah Hughes was in foul trouble. McDill said, "Mariah always helps us defensively, and she hit a key 3 for us."

Even after a 10-0 run gave the Lady Jackets a 32-21 lead, Rockwall-Heath wouldn't go away. The visitors pulled within five points (34-29) in the third quarter and within six (40-34) with 1:09 remaining in the game, and generally made things uncomfortable for RHS.

"I'm proud of our kids. These rivalry games are always tough," McDill said of RHHS, which is just 3-8 in the district and 9-19 overall. "They fought and they played hard."

Kayla Smith then made four foul shots to help Rockwall to a 44-35 victory. Lang led the Lady Jackets with 13 points and an unofficial nine rebounds. McDill said, "Alyssa told us, 'Give me the ball!' She was scoring key shots and I thought she did a good job on the boards."

Tuesday's home game against Wylie East was postponed. That game ruled, the showdown against McKinney North and Tuesday's Senior Night will conclude the district season for RHS. The Lady Jackets have clinched off berth and at least third place in 10-4A. They're playing now for more able playoff seeding.

	1st	2nd	3rd	4th	Final
RHHS	15	6	10	4	35
RHS	12	18	8	6	44

RHHS (9-19, 3-8) – Brooke Eddy 11, Jordan Mitchell 10, Brianna Richardson 6, Aly Coughlin 5, McKenzie White 3.
RHS (25-6, 10-1) – Alyssa Lang 13, Hannah Hughes 8, Paige Turner 8, Smith 6, Lacey Smith 4, Mariah Roof 3, Morghen Day 2.

Fast start not enough for Lady Hawks to upset RHHS

By Lary Bump

When asked if the Rockwall-Heath girls' basketball team's game plan Friday was to shoot over Rockwall's zone defense, RHHS head coach Devin Gabbard could only chuckle.

He said, "Offensively, we have some moments. We can do some things when we move the ball well, but we haven't seen that consistently all year.

For much of the first quarter at Rockwall, Gabbard and the Lady Hawks' fans saw just that. Jordan Mitchell hit two 3-point shots and Brooke Eddy added a third. Just 2 minutes, 42 seconds into the game, underdog Rockwall-Heath led 9-0.

Even after the Lady Jackets tied the score at 10-10, Brianna Richardson put RHHS ahead 13-10 with a fourth 3-pointer. After that ...

Each team managed only one 3-point basket over the final three quarters. Rockwall, the TABC's ninth-ranked 4A team in Texas, held off the determined Lady Hawks for a 44-35 victory.

In the three seasons when the two RISD teams have been district rivals, Rockwall-Heath is 0-6. For 2010-11, RHHS is 9-19 overall and 3-8 in District 10-4A.

Still, Gabbard said, "This is something we look forward to. It's easier to coach

this game. We come out focused and ready to play, and make a game of it. We defend well."

The Lady Hawks defended well enough to hold RHS to 35 per cent shooting (12-for-34) and force the Lady Jackets into 21 turnovers.

However, RHHS does not shoot well. Their five 3-pointers were an aberration. In the fourth quarter, which the Lady Hawks entered with just a 38-31 deficit, they held Rockwall to six points but missed seven of their own eight shots from the field. For the game, Rockwall-Heath shot an unofficial 34 per cent (12-for-35).

"Their pressure and their depth hurt us once we got down a little bit," Gabbard said.

Mitchell scored 8 of her 10 points in the first quarter. Eddy led the Lady Hawks with 11 points.

Gabbard said, "Eddy and (Rockwall's Alyssa) Lang are a good battle to watch inside. Bri did well. And Jordan and Kayla Smith match up offensively and defensively. It's a great rivalry."

The Lady Hawks still have a chance to reach the playoffs, but will have to play with the same kind of intensity they showed at Rockwall. Their three remaining games will be at Wylie (postponed from Tuesday), at home against Highland

Park Friday and at Wylie East Tuesday.

"We knew we had to win three of our last five games to get into the play Gabbard said. "Now we're in a position where we put ourselves kind of in it and have to win out."

Lady Bulldogs lose soccer opener

The Roysie City girls' soccer team opened District 21-4A play Friday by 6-0 to Rockwall-Heath.

The Lady Bulldogs are scheduled to play at home against Quinlan Ford Friday. Because Ford does not have a junior varsity team, the RC varsity only will play in a 6 p.m. game.

Bulldogs surprise RHHS with soccer tie

On paper, it was a mismatch. Rockwall-Heath, with one non-district loss coming off a deep run into last year's 4A boys' soccer playoffs, against 10-4A City, with one non-district win coming off of very little soccer history at the field, it became a tense struggle, with the Bulldogs playing RHHS to a 2-2 tie in the District 21-4A opening game for both teams.

RC's second district game also was unusual, in that the game scheduled for Tuesday was moved ahead to Monday because of the wintry weather that was expected to and did hit North Texas.

The Bulldogs didn't fare as well that night, losing to Wylie 4-2. 10-4A Humphries scored both Roysie City goals.

RC will take a 1-8-1 overall record, 0-1-1 in the district, into Friday's 2011 season at Quinlan Ford.

Lady Hawks 1st after winning 2 district soccer games

Cori Kelly scored two goals in each game as the Rockwall-Heath girls' team won its first two District 21-4A matches this season.

The victories gave RHHS the early lead in the district standings, ahead of Rockwall and Lovejoy, with 1-0-1 records in 10-4A.

The Lady Hawks hammered Roysie City 6-0 Friday.

Joining Kelly in scoring goals against the Lady Bulldogs were Brooke Buchanan, Laura Dobbs, Sutton Mills and Jenna Simmons.

The game scheduled for Tuesday against Wylie East at Pirate Stadium moved ahead to Monday. The result was a 2-0 victory for RHHS, with Cori Kelly scoring both goals.

The Lady Hawks (8-3 overall) take a five-game winning streak into Friday's home game against Wylie.

Jackets split first 2 district soccer games

By Lary Bump

Rockwall dominated its first two District 21-4A boys' soccer games, but came away with just a win and a tie.

Sophomore Christian Soldat scored three goals for RHS Friday, when the Yellowjackets defeated Wylie East 4-0 at Pirate Stadium. Taylor Hein also scored for Rockwall.

RHS moved its home game scheduled for Tuesday ahead to Monday because of the realized threat of poor weather Tuesday.

The Jackets didn't appear ready for that game early, when Lovejoy scored two goals. The second came on a rebound of a free kick.

After that, Rockwall controlled the ball but could score only once in a 2-1 loss.

The home team had good chances. Tapp Hazel drilled a shot of the left goalpost in the 54th minute, but the Jackets couldn't score until barely 5 minutes remained in the game. That's when the Leopards received a foul for pushing from behind

in the penalty area. Trei Rodriguez's penalty kick beat Lovejoy's goalie.

That goalie stopped a shot from in front during the 78th minute, and another off a corner kick a minute later to preserve the victory.

Said Jackets head coach Troy Williams, if we're going to win the district, that's the caliber of team we need to be playing. They're well coached."

Williams believes his team has a chance for a district championship.

"Our new (district) alignment is favorable. We're going to get healthy. We have some key players out – Chris Estridge with a hip flexor (injury), Matt Bonfante with a bad back, and Kyle Crawford will be back Friday."

The Jackets are scheduled for a non-district game at 7:15 p.m. Friday at Red Oak.

They are 5-6 overall this season. Williams said, "Our non-district schedule was good for us in an unintentional way. At the Garland tournament, we had five starters missing. In one game we only had two subs, so a lot of guys got playing time they wouldn't have had if we had a full roster."

Rockwall County Sports Schedule

These schedules may not include contests postponed from Tuesday and Wednesday because of ice, snow and cold weather.

The Fulton School Falcons

Tuesday, Feb. 1 – Boys' basketball: home vs. Waxahachie Preparatory Academy, Forney Sports Center, 7:30 p.m.
Friday, Feb. 4 – Boys' basketball: home vs. Dallas A+ Academy, 7:30 p.m.
Tuesday, Feb. 8 – Boys' basketball: home vs. Denton Selwyn College Preparatory School, 6 p.m.
Thursday, Feb. 10 – Boys' basketball: at McKinney Cornerstone Christian Academy, 6 p.m.

Heritage Christian Academy Eagles

Friday, Feb. 4 – Varsity basketball: at Longview Trinity School of Texas, girls 6 p.m. and boys 7:30 p.m.
Monday, Feb. 7 – Basketball: at Rockwall Christian Academy, middle school girls 5 p.m., middle school boys 6 p.m. and JV boys 7 p.m.
Tuesday, Feb. 8 – Varsity basketball: at Rockwall Christian Academy, girls 6 p.m. and boys 7:30 p.m.
Friday, Feb. 11 – Basketball: at Christian Heritage School of Longview, JV boys 4:30 p.m., varsity girls 6 p.m. and varsity boys 7:30 p.m.

Rockwall Christian Academy Warriors

Friday, Feb. 4 – Basketball: home vs. Greenville Christian School, JV boys 4:30 p.m., varsity girls 6 p.m. and varsity boys 7:30 p.m.
Saturday, Feb. 5 – Basketball: at Christian Heritage School of Longview, girls 3 p.m. and boys 4:30 p.m.
Monday, Feb. 7 – Middle school basketball: home vs. Heritage Christian Academy, girls 5 p.m. and boys 6 p.m.
Tuesday, Feb. 8 – Varsity basketball: home vs. Heritage Christian Academy, girls 6 p.m. and boys 7:30 p.m.
Friday, Feb. 11 – Basketball: home vs. Longview Trinity School of Texas, JV boys 4:30 p.m., varsity girls 6 p.m. and varsity boys 7:30 p.m.

Rockwall High School Yellowjackets

Friday, Feb. 4 – Tennis: home for fifth annual Rockwall Frozen Ball Tournament, Rockwall Tennis Facility, 8 a.m.
Freshman boys' basketball: home vs. McKinney North, Utley Middle School, A 5:30 p.m. and B 7 p.m.
Girls' basketball: at McKinney North, Freshman A 5:30 p.m., JV 6 p.m. and varsity 7:30 p.m.
Girls' basketball: at Burleson Centennial, Freshman B 5:30 p.m. and JV White 7 p.m.
Boys' soccer: at Red Oak, JV 5:30 p.m. and varsity 7:15 p.m.
Girls' soccer: at Highland Park, JV 5:30 p.m. and varsity 7 p.m.
Boys' basketball: home vs. McKinney North, JV 6 p.m. and varsity 7:30 p.m.
Gymnastics: Optional at Birdville, Shannon Gymnastics Center, 6:30 p.m.
Swimming: at Region 4-4A meet, Mansfield
Softball: home scrimmage
Saturday, Feb. 5 – Varsity softball: home scrimmage vs. Roysie City 9 a.m., Forney 12:30 p.m. and Terrell 5:45 p.m.
Wrestling: at District 19-4A Tournament, Cain Middle School, 11 a.m.
Monday, Feb. 7 – Varsity 1 and Varsity 2 boys' golf: at HP Spring Cup, Dallas Athletic Club, 8 a.m.
Girls' golf: at Creekside Mustang Open, Golf Club of Dallas, 8 a.m.
Varsity baseball: home scrimmage vs. Plano, 5 p.m.
JV baseball: scrimmage at Plano, Orange 5 p.m. and White 7 p.m.
Tuesday, Feb. 8 – JV boys' golf: at McKinney North Invitational, Heritage Ranch, Allen, 8:30 p.m.
Varsity softball: home scrimmage vs. Plano West 5 p.m. and Sachse 8 p.m.
Freshman girls' basketball: home vs. Richardson Pearce, Utley Middle School, A 5:30 p.m. and B 7 p.m.
Boys' soccer: home vs. Roysie City, JV 5:30 p.m. and varsity 7:15 p.m.
Girls' soccer: at Roysie City, JV 5:30 p.m. and varsity 7 p.m.
Girls' basketball: home vs. Richardson Pearce, Senior Night, JV 6 p.m. and varsity 7:30 p.m.
Boys' basketball: at Richardson Pearce, JV and Freshman A 6 p.m. and varsity and Freshman B 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday, Feb. 9 – JV softball: home scrimmage vs. Plano West and Sachse, 5 p.m.
Thursday, Feb. 10 – JV1 and JV2 tennis: home for fifth annual Rockwall Frozen Ball JV Tournament, 8 a.m.
Gymnastics: Optional at Highland Park Invitational, 5 p.m.
Friday, Feb. 11 – JV softball: scrimmage with Waco Midway and Corsicana at

Irving Nimitz, 4 p.m.
Varsity baseball: home scrimmage vs. Sachse, 4:30 p.m.
JV Orange baseball: scrimmage at Sachse, 4:30 p.m.
JV White baseball: scrimmage at Roysie City, 5 p.m.
Freshman boys' basketball: home vs. Highland Park, Utley Middle School, A 5:30 p.m. and B 7 p.m.
Girls' soccer: home vs. Rockwall-Heath, JV 5:30 p.m. and varsity 7 p.m.
Boys' soccer: at Rockwall-Heath, JV 5:30 p.m. and varsity 7:15 p.m.
Boys' basketball: home vs. Highland Park, Rockwall High School, JV 6 p.m. and varsity 7:30 p.m.
Wrestling: at Region III-4A Championships, Merril Center, Katy ISD
Saturday, Feb. 12 – Varsity softball: scrimmage at Corsicana 11 a.m., vs. Waco Midway 12:30 p.m. and vs. Irving Nimitz 2 p.m.
Varsity baseball: scrimmage at Terrell, noon
Wrestling: at Region III-4A Championships, Merril Center, Katy ISD

Rockwall-Heath High School Hawks

Friday, Feb. 4 – Tennis: home for Rockwall Frozen Ball Classic, Rockwall-Heath High School and Rockwall Tennis Facility, 7:30 a.m.
Varsity softball: home scrimmage vs. Terrell, 5 p.m.
Freshman Red girls' basketball: home vs. Highland Park, Cain Middle School, 5:30 p.m.
Girls' soccer: home vs. Wylie, JV 5:30 p.m. and varsity 7:15 p.m.
Boys' basketball: at Highland Park, Freshman A 5:30 p.m., JV 6 p.m., Freshman B 7 p.m. and varsity 7:30 p.m.
Boys' soccer: at Wylie, JV 5:30 p.m. and varsity 7:15 p.m.
Girls' basketball: home vs. Highland Park, JV 6 p.m. and varsity 7:30 p.m.
Swimming: at Region 4-4A meet, Mansfield
Saturday, Feb. 5 – Wrestling: home for District 19-4A Tournament, Cain Middle School, 11 a.m.
Tuesday, Feb. 8 – JV baseball: home scrimmage vs. Coppell, Black 5 p.m. and Red 7:30 p.m.
Varsity softball: home scrimmage vs. Greenville, 5 p.m.
Varsity baseball: scrimmage at Coppell, 5 p.m.
Freshman boys' basketball: home vs. Wylie East, Cain Middle School, A 5:30 p.m. and B 7 p.m.
Girls' soccer: home vs. Quinlan Ford, JV 5:30 p.m. and varsity 7:15 p.m.
Girls' basketball: at Wylie East, Freshman A 5:30 p.m., JV 6 p.m., Freshman B 7 p.m. and varsity 7:30 p.m.
Thursday, Feb. 10 – Varsity gymnastics: Optional at Highland Park Invitational, 5 p.m.
Boys' basketball: home vs. Wylie East, Rockwall-Heath High School, JV 6 p.m. and varsity 7:30 p.m.
Varsity boys' soccer: home vs. Quinlan Ford
Friday, Feb. 11 – Tennis: at Valentine Tournament, Arlington Martin, 6 a.m.
JV baseball: home scrimmage vs. Mesquite Potect, Red 4 p.m. and Black 6 p.m.
Varsity baseball: scrimmage at Mesquite Potect, 4:30 p.m.
Boys' soccer: home vs. Rockwall, JV 5:30 p.m. and varsity 7:15 p.m.
Boys' basketball: at Richardson Pearce, Freshman A 5:30 p.m., JV 6 p.m., Freshman B 7 p.m. and varsity 7:30 p.m.
Softball: scrimmage at Hillcrest, JV 5:30 p.m. and varsity 7 p.m.
Wrestling: at Region III-4A Championships, Merril Center, Katy ISD
Saturday, Feb. 12 – Wrestling: at Region III-4A Championships, Merril Center, Katy ISD

Roysie City Bulldogs

Friday, Feb. 4 – Boys' basketball: home vs. Sherman, freshman 5 p.m., JV 6:15 p.m. and varsity 7:30 p.m.
Girls' basketball: at Sherman, freshman 5 p.m., JV 6:15 p.m. and varsity 7:30 p.m.
Varsity girls' soccer: home vs. Quinlan Ford, 6 p.m.
Boys' soccer: at Quinlan Ford, JV 5:30 p.m. and varsity 7 p.m.
Tuesday, Feb. 8 – Girls' basketball: home vs. Greenville, freshman 5 p.m., JV 6:15 p.m. and varsity 7:30 p.m.
Boys' basketball: freshman 5 p.m., JV 6:15 p.m. and varsity 7:30 p.m.
Girls' soccer: home vs. Rockwall, JV 5:30 p.m. and varsity 7:15 p.m.
Boys' soccer: at Rockwall, JV 5:30 p.m. and varsity 7 p.m.
Thursday, Feb. 10 – Middle school girls' basketball: home vs. Corsicana, 4:30 p.m.
Middle school boys' basketball: at Corsicana, 5:30 p.m.
Tennis: at Rockwall Frozen Ball Tournament, Rockwall Tennis Facility, 8 a.m.
Friday, Feb. 11 – Boys' basketball: home vs. Mount Pleasant, freshman 5 p.m., JV 6:15 p.m. and varsity 7:30 p.m.
Boys' soccer: home vs. Wylie East, JV 5:30 p.m. and varsity 7 p.m.
Girls' soccer: at Wylie East, JV 5:30 p.m. and varsity 7:15 p.m.

Lady Jackets open with win and tie

Occasionally, soccer goals come in bunches. At other times, it's difficult to score.

That was the case last week when the Rockwall girls opened their District 21-4A season. Playing at home Friday, the Lady Jackets overpowered Varsity East's first-year varsity program 6-1. On Monday, RHS played a scoreless tie at Lovejoy.

As a result, Rockwall and Lovejoy (both 1-0-1) are tied for second place in the district standings behind Rockwall-Heath (2-0).

Against Wylie East, six Lady Jackets scored a goal apiece: Nicole Saucedo, Kendall Smith, Shelby Soldat, Allie Wentzel, Maddie Bertrand, and Savannah Warrick.

"The girls played great on Friday night!" RHS head coach Melissa Gabbard said after the varsity completed a sweep begun when the junior varsity defeated the Lady Leopards 2-1.

Monday's game was moved ahead from Tuesday, when the expected weather wiped out school and school activities.

The Lady Jackets are scheduled for a non-district game at 7 p.m. Friday at Highland Park, which defeated Rockwall 4-2 at this season's Round 1 Tournament.

Hungry Harry

Taking an Island Getaway

by Hungry Harry
There are some questions that can spark a fight and ugly battle no matter which city you live in. The Hamburger is usually at the root of many of our battles.

The Hamburger was named after the city of Hamburg in Germany. Now the part that starts the fight. Where was the burger created? That seems to be a match that lights the first stick of dynamite.

As a Texan, it is a fact that hamburger was created in Athens, Texas. Fletcher Davis. However, if you aren't from around here, you may be misled to believe two Ohioans, known as the Menches Brothers, created the tasty treat. If you are from New York, then you could argue that Delmonico's listed it on his menu in 1826. Finally, if you are from that state just north of Texas, would be really misinformed as Gov. Frank Keating proclaimed Tulsa the birthplace of the hamburger.

Regardless of which history you believe to be correct, the Hamburger may be the most famous sandwich around.

The other question that sparks debate.... Who has the best burger? There are one more restaurant that now adds to that question. I happened upon a small chain burger place in Rowlett called Burger Island and found out it had expanded into Rockwall near Kroger's on Ridge Road.

It can easily be missed, as it is neatly tucked around the corner. As you walk through the door, you get the feeling they are trying to transport you to a warm place (thanks to this icy weather), a place where you would want to get away from your problems and enjoy a good meal.

The tropic-themed restaurant has a unique menu, touting normal food in a fashion. Its house burger, the Jungle Burger, has almost everything on it but the kitchen sink. One can argue all day who in town has the best burger but, I assure, that it might be the one that is just plain fun to eat. Every morsel seems to melt in your mouth.

They also have sandwiches and other items worth trying. The service is friendly and the food was delivered promptly. The interior isn't as flashy as some restaurants but it tries with some simple decor. It is quiet and relaxing. I may be a little picky but the food is what really matters and it does stand up. If you are looking for a place to get away, then I assure you that Burger Island may just be the spot for you.

Atmosphere: Casual with an island theme. Clean and friendly. Service: Good; Food: Great; Flavorful and fun to eat; Price: Great, mid-range; Overall: Three out of four smiles. Location: 2927 Ridge Road, Suite 101, Rockwall, Texas, 75032.

(Editor's Note: Hungry Harry is a local resident who enjoys eating out. The writer receives no compensation or benefit from any food establishment.)
Service was good and the overall experience was a worth a second visit.

Rockwall County Sports

Lady Jackets clinch 4th district title in 5 years

Rockwall had expected to go into its girls' basketball return engagement against McKinney North with a lot at stake — whenever that game might be played.

The game at McKinney North was postponed Friday, Feb. 4, it appeared Yellowjackets would go in with a one-game lead over North for the 10-4A lead.

Due to time icy weather postponed the contest again Wednesday, RHS had clinched — with the help of Wylie's 43-31 upset of McKinney North

— was no surprise to Rockwall, which won its two games over the fourth-grade Pirates by a total of five points.

RHS-North game was re-scheduled to Thursday, when the Lady Jackets clinched to lose but a 10-game winning streak. Their fourth district championship in five seasons was assured. They now have been district champs in all their seasons in 10-4A, with a 41-1 record in district games over the last years.

Lady Bulldogs went into Thursday's game with a lot at stake because they were tied with McKinney for second place. Both teams were 10-3 in 10-4A. After Rockwall would ensure MNHS the district's second seed in the playoffs, McKinney North had defeated its cross-town rival in both of their head-to-head

at time, Rockwall had played games on back-to-back nights, defeating McKinney East 67-33 Monday at RHS and scoring a similar victory (55-26) over McKinney East during Tuesday's Senior Night celebration.

It really amounted to a Caitlin White celebration. She is the only member of the Class of '11 still active on Rockwall's varsity. Thus, she'd also be the only player to miss next year from this season's cast of Lady Jackets. They have built an overall record (12-1 in the district) and are ranked ninth in the TABC's 10-4A poll.

Lady Jackets used a big second quarter to take a 32-12 halftime lead over McKinney East. Hannah Hughes led four RHS players with double figures in scoring. She scored 18, Alyssa Lang had 13, Paige Turner added 12 and Kayla Smith 12.

Next night's game was the same except on a smaller scoring scale. RHS won by 20 points at halftime, but it was 30-10. Against Pearce, Lang led with 20 points and 12 rebounds. Hughes scored 14 points.

Playoffs are scheduled to begin with the Bi-District round Monday and Tuesday.

	1st	2nd	3rd	4th	Final
Pearce	6	4	12	4	26
RHS	16	14	12	13	55

McKinney East (6-23, 1-11) — Emily Hartegan 8, Lucy Williams 8, Maya Minter 7, Roper 4, Kristine Davidson 3, Erica Roman 2, Nadja Jones 1.

McKinney North (26-6, 12-1) — Hannah Hughes 18, Alyssa Lang 13, Paige Turner 12,

Lady Hawks unbeaten in district

Rockwall-Heath extended its unblemished record in District 21-4A girls' soccer 4-0 by defeating Wylie 3-1 on Monday and routing Quinlan Ford 11-0 Tuesday.

Kelly continued to pace the Lady Hawks' scoring, with two goals against McKinney Pirates and three against Ford. Bailey Bacon scored a goal Monday and Tuesday. RHHS (10-3 overall) has won its last seven games.

RHS leads the district, half a game ahead of Lovejoy (3-0-1). In its four 21-games, Rockwall-Heath has outscored its opponents 22-0.

Scoring for the Lady Hawks against Quinlan Ford were Brittany Lanan, Tawny Deshotel, Sutton Mills, Molly Nelson and Jenna Simmons.

RHS wrestling ...

(Continued from Page 9)

Rockwall (119), Tyler Wells (140), Grant Baker (152) and Daniel Roland (160). All but Wells lost to a Rockwall-Heath wrestler in the finals.

Wells survived a wrestle-back challenge from the third-place finisher to reach a regional competition. His teammate, 215-pounder Collin Hill, tried a change against runner-up Jay Arnold from RHHS but lost 3-2.

It was a memorable day for Hinton. He began the day at a signing ceremony to celebrate his letter of intent to play football at Tarleton State, and finished it as district wrestling champion. But for the first time, he was with a Rockwall wrestler that didn't win the district title.

Kayla Smith 10, Morghen Day 6, Ellen Baker 4, Lacey Smith 2, Caitlin White 2.

	1st	2nd	3rd	4th	Final
Pearce	6	4	12	4	26
RHS	16	14	12	13	55

Richardson Pearce (N/A, 2-11) — Anna Gerber 13, Cara Tolmas 7, Jenna Jones 4, Hannah Smith 2.

RHS (27-6, 12-1) — Alyssa Lang 20, Hannah Hughes 14, Paige Turner 9, Kayla Smith 5, Lacey Smith 4, Lacie LaRock 2, Caitlin White 1.



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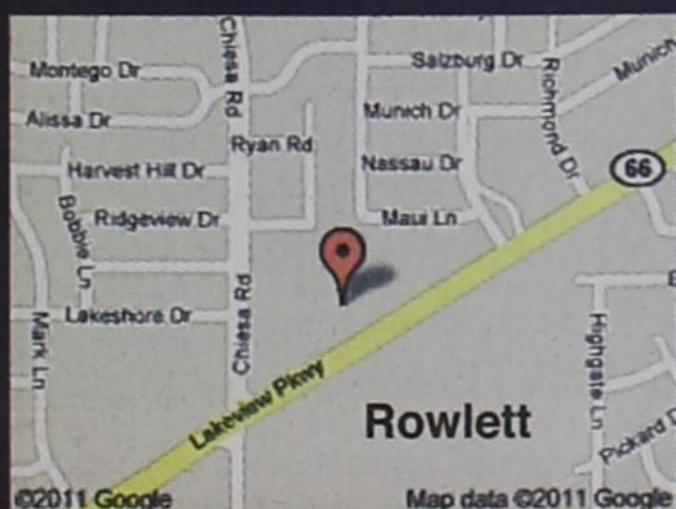


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Over a half a million of these people are admitted to a hospital for treatment. Although most of these people recover, approximately 5% will die from pneumonia. Pneumonia is the sixth leading cause of death in the United States.

The basic symptoms of pneumonia are:

- Fever
- Cough
- Shortness of breath
- Sweating
- Shaking chills
- Chest pain that fluctuates with breathing (pleurisy)
- Headache
- Muscle pain
- Fatigue

When to see your doctor

Because pneumonia can be life-threatening, see your doctor as soon as possible if you have a persistent cough, shortness of breath, chest pain, unexplained fever — especially a lasting fever of 102 F (38.9 C) or higher with chills and sweating — or if you suddenly feel worse after a cold or the flu.

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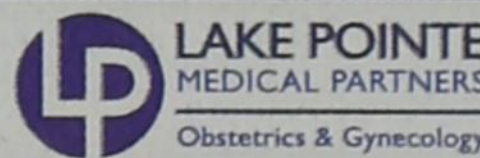
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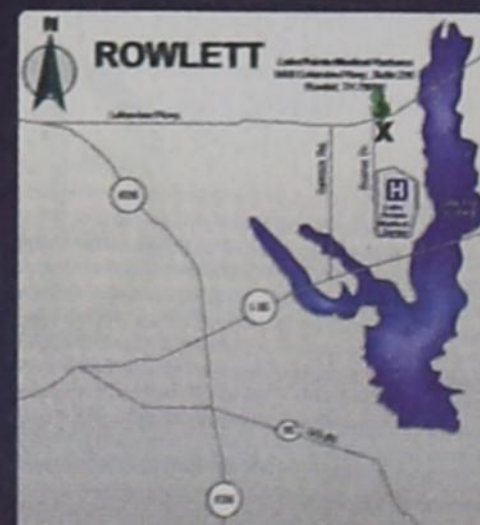


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