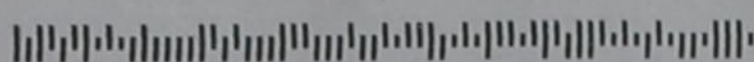


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Rockwall County residents released from Ebola monitoring

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According to a release from the City of Rockwall, representatives of all County, city officials and the Rockwall and Royse Districts have been working together to monitor "Ebola" in the county and region; however, as of Nov. 7, the six "low risk" individuals in Rockwall County being monitored by the Texas Department of State Health Services have been cleared of any further

management partners throughout the county will continue to be public informed of any new developments, if necessary, after the release.

According to a notice dated Oct. 16 from the Rockwall County Center of Emergency Management, five Rockwall County residents were being monitored for the Ebola virus.

The Texas Department of State Health Services does not release information as to the identity or address of these individuals to local officials. All five were under monitoring protocols by the Texas Department of State Health Services and the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.

All five resided in Rockwall County. Local and county officials were not notified of the specific city in which each resides; however, one is a health care worker that works at Presbyterian Dallas and is said to be low risk, and four others were on a commercial flight this week with a

patient that later tested positive for Ebola. Passengers are said to be low risk at this time.

Representatives from Rockwall County, city officials, Rockwall ISD and Royse City ISD are working together to monitor the situation, educate, and protect the safety of our healthcare workers, first responders, students, and residents.

Additional information is being provided by the Royse City ISD regarding a healthcare worker living in Collin County within the Royse City School District who is being monitored by the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC). This individual is not among the five individuals noted above living in Rockwall County.

In a release dated Oct. 20, a sixth "low risk" individual began being monitored for the Ebola virus.

According to the release, the best protection from the virus is to practice careful hygiene. For example, wash hands with soap and water or an alcohol-based hand sanitizer and avoid contact with blood and bodily fluids.

According to the CDC's website, Ebola, previously known as Ebola hemorrhagic fever, is a rare and deadly disease caused by infection with one of the Ebola virus strains. Ebola can cause disease in humans and nonhuman primates (monkeys, gorillas and chimpanzees).

Ebola viruses are found in several African countries. Ebola was first discovered in 1976 near the Ebola River in what is now the Democratic Republic of the Congo. Since then, outbreaks have appeared sporadically in Africa.

The natural reservoir host of Ebola virus remains unknown. However, on the basis of evidence and the nature of similar viruses, researchers believe that the virus is animal-borne and that bats are the most likely reservoir.

CDC is implementing enhanced entry screening at five U.S. airports that receive more than 94 percent of travelers from Guinea, Liberia and Sierra Leone.

On Sept. 30, CDC confirmed the first travel-associated case of Ebola diagnosed in the United States. The patient died on Oct. 8.

On Oct. 10, a healthcare worker at Texas Presbyterian Hospital in Dallas who provided care for the index patient reported a low-grade fever and was referred for testing. The healthcare worker tested positive for Ebola, according to preliminary tests by the Texas Department of State Health Services' laboratory. The healthcare worker was isolated after the initial report of a fever and remains so now. CDC confirms that the healthcare worker is positive for Ebola.

Healthcare providers caring for Ebola patients and the family and friends in close contact with Ebola patients are at the highest risk of getting sick because they may come in contact with the blood or body fluids of sick patients. People also can become sick with Ebola after coming in contact with infected wildlife.



Tri County Veterans Honor Guard recently celebrated its sixth year offering dignified military burials with full honors to the nation's veterans who were honorably discharged from the military. Producing its services, the organization has participated in more than 400 funerals. Pictured here are 15 of the 46 TCVHG members who participate at funerals, present programs at the area and take part in parades such as the Audie Murphy Parade in Farmersville. At front, from left, are Juanita Allen, Don Smith, Wayne Janoski, Manny Perez, Eddie Meils and Bernice Sladek. On the second row are Mike Albritton, Gene Allen, TCVHG Commander, Norm Seligman and Dale Boyle, Brent Erickson, Tom Stocks and Pete Leggett.

Photo by Millie Jean Coppedge/Rockwall County News

RISD trustees to meet Nov. 17

The November meeting of the board of trustees for the Rockwall Independent School District will begin at 6 p.m. Nov. 17 in the RISD Administration/Education Center, Room 600, which is located at 1050 Williams St. in Rockwall.

The meeting will include an executive session regarding a potential partnership with Rockwall County regarding the installation of a radio tower on school property; bond consultation, November 2015; and use of a real estate agent. Any action taken regarding these topics to be discussed in closed-door session will be taken in open session in accordance with the Texas Government Code, according to the agenda.

Trustees will reconvene in public session at 7:30 p.m.

Information reports scheduled are as follows:

- Special Olympics poster presentation;
- RISD Foundation Fall 2014 Innovative Grant Recipients; and

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Financial honors, fireworks building issues remain on Fate Council's agenda

By Jean Coppedge

The Fate City Council meeting began with the presentation of the Certificate of Achievement for Excellence in Financial Reporting.

It was given to Marty Coursey and her financial team by the city manager for the City of Carrollton, Bob Coursey. His team consists of Ryleigh Valladares, Miranda Duffey, Teri Conolly and Claudia Lazalde.

There was a 79-page checklist with hundreds of questions that were being chosen. This recognition is especially significant because Fate was awarded for accurate financial reporting and only 4 percent of municipalities in Texas have achieved this honor.

The same team was honored with the Distinguished Budget Award. On Aug. 18, it was awarded the Texas Comptroller of Public Accounts 2014 Platinum Leadership Circle Award.

Business, two of the controversial issues under the Action Items list are No. R-825 and No. R-826, "authorizing the mayor to amend the Interim Use Agreement between the City of Fate and Nelson's Fireworks Outlet Inc. and Alamo Fireworks Inc. to provide for signage and providing an effective date." The resolutions passed unanimously, 7-0.

The resolutions stated that both companies have until Jan. 31 to paint signs covering the signage now visible and come into code with ordinance. No neon or bright flashing signs may be used as they are distracting and dangerous to travelers on the interstate roads.

Between Nelson's and Alamo's businesses began back when the mayor and former city council were seated. There have been negotiations between the City of Fate and Nelson and Alamo. When the matter originally arose, many of the council members had that having two such huge buildings selling fireworks on Interstate-30 was just too dangerous to have in the city.

Other businesses and traffic were so close by. The way the fireworks were stored was dangerous and it was just a metal shell, with no restrooms. It was voiced by several council members that no other businesses would want to

build close to the firework stores, thus they were holding back the growth of the city in that particular area of town. The issue of out-of-towners coming to purchase their fireworks in Fate caused the Department of Public Safety extra concern, as once people purchased the fireworks and left the store, they are engaged in transportation fireworks, which is illegal. It is also illegal to shoot fireworks in the City of Fate, which many people did.

In a recent interview with Rex Nelson, owner of Nelson's Fireworks, Nelson said the conflict began about July or August of 2013. He said he was never given any reason at all as to why the Fate City Council wanted to shut him down. He originally was told that he would have to completely tear down the structure, remove the concrete slab and create a dirt/grass foundation. Through ongoing negotiations with the new mayor and city council, they now have agreed to give him and Alamo until Jan. 31 to paint the buildings white, completely covering the signage on the buildings and establish signage that will be in compliance with the city sign code.

"All I want is to be treated fairly, like any other business in Fate. I've said all along, I haven't asked for any special privileges -- just fairness," Nelson said. "I've tried to work with both mayors and both city councils, but it has been a real struggle."

"The city now says the sign ordinance allows for the sign to be painted on the outside of the building and only cover 10 percent of the wall space. The city is talking about raising the sign space to 30 percent of the outside wall. I should know soon. It will take the painters 10-12 man-hours just to paint over the existing signs leaving the whole building white, ready for the signage to be painted," Nelson said.

Following the mayor, council and city manager reports, Mayor Lorne Megyesi and most of the council members thanked Coursey and her financial team for all the hard work they had done to win the Excellence in Financial Reporting Awards.

They also praised Chief Brian Griffith, director of the Department of Public Safety, for organizing and carrying out the Halloween Bash for Fate.

"For such a small town, Fate always has a lot going on, it's just amazing," Councilman Joe Burger said.

Councilman Jon Thatcher thanked the First Baptist Church of Fate for allowing Fate's citizens to use their building for voting.

The announcement was made that Justin Weiss was appointed as the new assistant city manager for Fate.

During the executive session of the council meeting, the only item that resulted in action taken was the appointment of interim city secretary Vickey Raduechel as city secretary effective immediately.

Other items concerning Fate's city manager and potential sites for the new city hall were discussed, but no action was taken.

All members of the council were present at this week's meeting.

The next scheduled meeting will be Nov. 17 at the Fate Community Center, 104 South W.E. Crawford.



John Ratcliffe, his wife Michele, and daughters Riley, 15, and Darby, 12, pose at an Election Day party at the Ratcliffe's home on November 4. Ratcliffe officially became the Congressman-elect for the 4th Congressional District of Texas on Tuesday night. With the formality of his unopposed general election win behind him, Ratcliffe now sets his sights on being sworn in as a member of the 114th United States Congress in early January. Ratcliffe became the de facto Congressman-elect when he defeated 17 term incumbent Rep. Ralph Hall in the Republican primary runoff on May 27. According to the Unofficial Tabulated Results, Ratcliffe received 16,716 votes out of a total of 21,954 cast "ballots."

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Rockwall County News Briefs

CARGO Gun Club meeting set Nov. 13

The CARGO Rockwall Gun Club will meet from 6 p.m. to 7 p.m. Nov. 13 at Soulman's Bar-B-Que (next to Applebee's and Lake Pointe Church, Rockwall). Featured speaker will be Chief Terry Garrett, director of public safety for the City of Heath. Those attending are invited to bring their favorite firearms for show and tell; all firearms should be unloaded and encased. A safety officer will double-check all weapons for safety.

Online safety is focus of Nov. 13 seminar

Online safety will be the focus of a Nov. 13 seminar offered by the Heath Department of Public Safety on Nov. 13. Internet Safety for Children & Adults will touch on keeping personal and password information protected; conducting secure transactions online; and keeping kids from communicating with online predators. Sponsored by the Antigua Bay Homeowners Association, the program will be conducted in the Heath City Hall Community Room and will begin with refreshments and a meet-and-greet at 6:45 p.m. Heath DPS detective Brian Burton will begin the program at 7:15 p.m. For more details visit bburton@heathtx.com.

Free e-waste collection event sponsored

A free electronic-waste collection event, co-sponsored by the City of Heath, will run from 9 a.m. to noon Nov. 15 at the Cain Middle School parking lot, 6620 Horizon Road, Rockwall. Items accepted will include computer hardware, TVs, printers, copiers, scanners, faxes, servers, cell phones, corded phones, stereos, DVD players, small household appliance, ink and toner cartridges, and batteries. Eyeglasses also will be collected for the Lions Club; paper-shredding services will be offered. For more details call 972-524-0007 or email eco@trashbusters.org.

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The Springer Stallions pictured above were the top donation recruiters for the school's recent event, which raised more than \$16,000 for the school. Pictured are Scott Webb, Colin Kelly, Haley Petton, Moriah Perez, Evan Raines, Hannah Coleman, Kyler Johns, Cash Meade and Mike Fite. The PTA organized the event.

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Almost gone, but not forgotten: World War II veterans



MILLIE JEAN COPPEDGE
Reminiscing
Royse City

by Millie Jean Coppedge

This weekend, I spent a sad but joyous time with some very special men, several of whom I may never see again.

For 23 years, the veterans, their families and friends have met at Camp Fannin in Tyler, Texas, to celebrate and remember a time when the world was at war. Camp Fannin was a training center for soldiers on their way overseas to fight in many countries they had never even heard of. I have attended 17 of 18 years. My attendance is in honor of my mother's 19-year-old brother, who was killed at the Battle of the Bulge in 1945.

Although almost all of the physical camp is now gone (with only barracks slabs, a smoke stack and a few underground bunkers left), a most touching memorial has been built by the loved ones, friends and people who care enough to not let these veterans be forgotten.

When I first started attending the reunions, the event lasted five days and there were between 350 and 400 minimum in attendance, coming in from all over the United States to share, reminisce and laugh through their tears and pain.

This year this reunion only lasted Friday night and Saturday. There was no entertainment, no dancing and the memorabilia has shrunk drastically, as those who attended, brought their flags, photos, uniforms, etc., with them to be put on display for everyone to see. Those veterans were no longer there and neither was their memorabilia.

But the saddest observation was that there were only three veterans who stayed at the hotel and shared their stories with us. There were a few more who came to the Saturday celebration and observance at the monument, where we listened to a speaker and a bugler who opened the program by playing "Reveille" (the bugle song by which the soldiers were awakened in the military) and closed by playing "Taps" (a musical piece played in the military, which meant lights out). "Taps" is played

at the end of military funerals -- a most fitting song for when they are laid to rest.

There was a time when the names of those who had died the previous year and had served at Camp Fannin were read aloud during the ceremony. Now the list is too long to even think about reading. Now, with only those who are still alive, but will never forget those who are gone.

The Camp Fannin Association always had entertainment, lots of food and a Saturday night dance to a live band and elegant dinner. Pictures were taken and many new friends and memories made.

In closing, I would like to add that I taught school, kindergarten through sixth grade, for 30 years. My memory fails me now, but I remember the grades 4-6 the history book was a big heavy book. It almost killed my heart out the day I realized that there were only two pages left in the entire book about World War II.

Ten years from now almost all our greatest generation will be gone. The young people and young adults of today know almost nothing about World War II. I pray parents, grandparents or other family members will in some way share family memories with our youth.

Don't let these brave men and women have died in vain. Don't let them be forgotten.



Five students at Poetry Community Christian School underwent belt testing this weekend in Azle to earn their black belts with Christian Soldiers Karate, an organization affiliated with the National Martial Arts Association. Christian Soldiers Karate was founded by Pat Burleson, a 10th degree black belt, who also founded the American Karate system and claimed the first U.S. National Championship in 1964. Shown are (back row left to right) Cody Alsbrook, Steve Harrell-Instructor, Anna Burleson-CS Karate Master, Pat Burleson-CS Karate Founder, Lisa Harrell-Asst. Instructor, (front row) Alex Jaffe, Branndi Alsbrook, Morgan Horan, Mikayla Poole.
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Nearly 30 people from the First Christian Church Rockwall traveled to Coventry Reserve in Paul, north of Wylie, on Oct. 12 to do work at Coventry Reserve. Pictured are Robin Mee, Maureen Mee, Alyssa Mee and Betty Taylor.
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The National Socialists Movement NSM Party (right) holds a rally before a small group of angry and vocal protestors. The rumored rally was held Sat. Nov. 8 in front of the Rockwall County Courthouse on Yellowjacket Lane in Rockwall. The protestors used repetitive anti-socialist chants to mask the speaker's voice during much of the event. The speaker commented on plans for the NSM Party to take control of the U.S. government and control immigration. He also spoke on counter-intuitive libertarian topics such as "audit the federal reserve," "repeal the federal reserve act," and stop the present foreign wars. One local protestor, who did not participate in the chants and interruptions, described an incident in which some of the masked protestors attempted to storm past a barricade, at which time a small group of Sheriff Deputies emerged from inside the Courthouse with riot gear and intervened to protect the rally participants. Another quiet protestor, who asked to not be named, explained that he did not agree with the NSM platform, but respected their right to speak and assemble freely. Other local people were seen quietly observing or monitoring the event from a distance.
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Ava Nelson (right) with her son Jim



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Hurry Home to online effort to fuel pet adoption

Nearly 30 people from the Christian Church Rockwall traveled to Coventry Reserve in Paul, north of Wylie, on Oct. 12 to do work at Coventry Reserve. Pictured are Robin Mee, Maureen Mee, Alyssa Mee and Betty Taylor.

Coventry Reserve is a place for special-needs adults for whom the community will provide an opportunity to live at home.

Earlier this year, Coventry completed a new addition to allow more room for its program. The addition included a new creation center and a center for brain activities.

The church and Coventry connected in 2008 after member Donna Irons toured the facility and asked if the Coventry Sign Language group could present a program for a volunteer service. There has been a strong relationship between the church and Coventry ever since.

The church is trying to find ways to reach out to the community in significant ways, including the church campus for a triathlon challenge which is a perfect opportunity to do just that, according to the group.

The church group cleared, planted, and constructed a fire pit and fixtures.

The event was organized by FCC Outreach Ministry, Donna Irons and Dean Mathtys.

Lacy is graduate of Colgate University.

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Several of the Rockwall High School Stingerettes volunteered their time recently at the annual Celia Hays Elementary School's Spooktacular Fun Run. Social Council president Grace Fowler and vice president Gabby Garcia attended in uniform to provide photo opportunities for the younger students. Pictured, at front, are Charlee Davis, Kenzie McKnight, Brittany Estrada, Dallas Greenlee and Tori Sisto; second row, Ashleigh Letlow, Fowler, Bailey Jameson, Sarah Pulatie, Caitlyn MacCormack and Garcia; and, at back, Mia Dalton, Savannah Franks and Nina Patton.
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As part of a second grade social studies unit on landforms and bodies of water, students at Springer Elementary studied the seven continents and the Earth's oceans. After learning about and locating the continents and oceans on maps, students enjoyed creating their own paper mache globes. Pictured above are Reid Watson and Miles McCormick.
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The youth group of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints organized 260 emergency food boxes for Meals on Wheels Senior Services of Rockwall recently at their church. Twice a year the youth group gets together to create boxes of non-perishable foods for MOWSS to deliver to the homebound elderly of the county to be used in the event of an emergency such as severe weather that would prevent MOWSS delivery drivers from delivering meals. MOWSS purchases all of the food for the emergency food boxes, which were delivered earlier this month.
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Students in Elizabeth Kelly's math class at Springer Elementary recently created timelines depicting events that happened prior to and after their birth years. Each event corresponded to an integer in relation to the birth year, which was labeled as zero. This project was the culmination of the students' unit of study on rational numbers. Pictured are Danielle Gober, Evan Phelps, Melissa Vasquez, Erica Salas, Vaydin Maldonado, Deimy Guevara, Keyaushia Woodard and Jennifer Bell.
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Rockwall County Sports

Wranglers' 2nd-half surge ends RC season

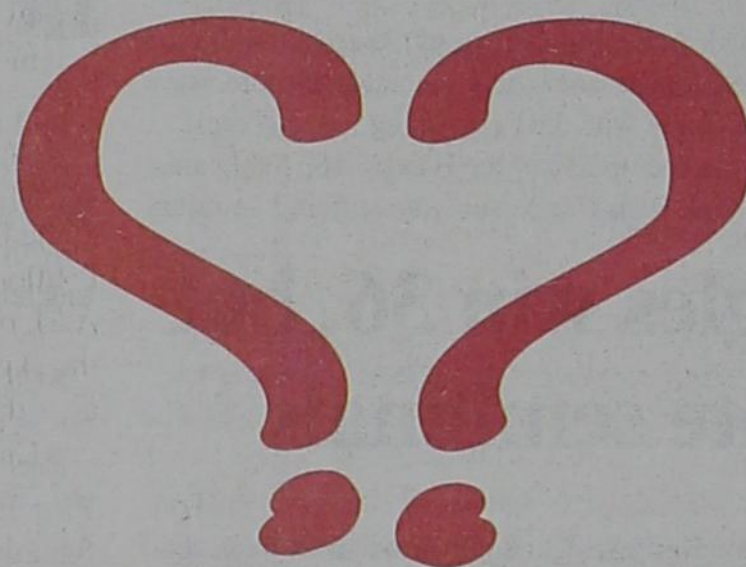
Senior Night Bump
 In the Royse City Bulldogs' final game this season, they didn't fall way behind early, as they had against District 12-5A's other elite teams. However, a big second half sent West Mesquite to a 50-10 victory. Royse had trailed district champion Mesquite Poteet 41-0 after the first quarter, and Rockwall-Heath 34-0 through 12 minutes.
 Senior Night Friday at RCISD Stadium, the Bulldogs took a 3-0 lead over West Mesquite on Preston Browning's first-quarter field goal. After the Wranglers scored two touchdowns, quarterback Courtland Vance yard for a TD to pull RC back within 14-10.
 Royse City was aggressive from the start. The Bulldogs had fourth and one at their 49 yard line on the game's possession. Coach David Petroff called a fake punt, and Ibn Muhammad took a direct snap for an 18-yard pass that led to Browning's field goal.
 Wranglers' Le'Billie Hunter gained 54 yards on a second-quarter pass, but Royse City knocked the ball away. Zach Maley recovered the fumble in the end zone.
 The second half was a different story. West Mesquite shut down RC's offense, and scored three third-quarter touchdowns. Even when the Wranglers had a bad snap on a fourth-quarter point after touchdown, holder Akilian Butler recovered the ball and ran for a 2-point conversion.
 In their first 5A season, the Dawgs (2-8 overall, 2-5 in District 12-5A) placed sixth. West Mesquite (8-2, 5-2) was third in the district behind champion Royse City. Royse City's last slim hope for a playoff berth had turned into a sliver, and then disappeared in the first quarter against Rockwall-Heath Oct. 31.
 Royse's victories in their final two games could have put the Bulldogs into the playoffs. West Mesquite scored five first-quarter touchdowns and went on to a 58-0 victory at Wilkerson-Sanders Memorial Stadium.
 Last night, the Bulldogs were coming off a tough 24-20 loss to Terrell. They had no chance after the second quarter. West Mesquite took a 34-0 lead in the first 12 minutes.
 Royse City couldn't generate much offense with either Vance or Ryan Stone at quarterback. The Bulldogs had just 60 yards and turned the ball over four times, including an interception run back for a first-quarter touchdown.
 Petroff noted that RC played West Mesquite without three injured defensive starters. "Those other two big ones (Poteet and RHHS) we knew would be tough teams, and we didn't play so well. The kids fought hard, and made some progress. When we began this season, we had about four kids with varsity experience. We finished the season with pride and cross."
 Petroff also noted that the Royse City program is building from the ground up. The seventh-grade A team was 7-1, and the eighth-grade B team was 6-2."

	1st	2nd	3rd	4th	Final
West Mesquite	14	7	21	8	50
Royse City	3	7	0	0	10

M – Preston Browning 27 FG
 M – Akilian Butler 45-yd pass from Chason Virgil (Adolfo Rios kick)
 M – Butler 8-yd pass from Virgil (Rios kick)
 M – Courtland Vance 1-yd run (Browning kick)
 M – Rashad Rayford 1-yd run (Rios kick)
 M – Le'Billie Hunter 6-yd run (Rios kick)
 M – Kris Watson 35-yd pass from Virgil (Rios kick)
 M – Rashad Rayford 24-yd run (Rios kick)
 M – D.J. Jackson 31-yd run (Butler run)

Team	RC	West Mesquite
1st Downs	16	8
Plays-Yds	27-239	40-154
Passing Yds	181	65
Total Yds	420	219
Time of Possession	10-15-0	9-21-0
Penalties	5-40	11-87
Sacks-Avg.	3-20.0	9-30.1
Fumbles-Lost	1-1	1-0

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS
 Passing – WM: Chason Virgil 9-12-0-171, Kris Watson 1-3-0-10, RC: Courtland Vance 3-6-0-45, Ryan Stone 1-0-0-19.
 Receiving – WM: Akilian Butler 4-65, Le'Billie Hunter 1-54, Kris Watson 2-47, Mark Herrera 2-8, Donte Brown 1-7, RC: Chance Selby 4-46, Cody Austin 1-8, Preston Browning 1-8, Aaron Landers 3-2, Cody Brown 1-1.
 Rushing – WM: D.J. Jackson 3-79, Rashad Rayford 5-66, Le'Billie Hunter 8-54, Skyler Brown 1-24, Chason Virgil 3-12, Eric Knight 3-6, Kris Watson 4-minus 2, RC: Zach Maley 3-43, Courtland Vance 10-29, Brett Brown 12-23, Aaron Landers 1-19, Ibn Muhammad 1-18, Ryan Stone 8-14, Chance Selby 3-8, Chris Sims



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