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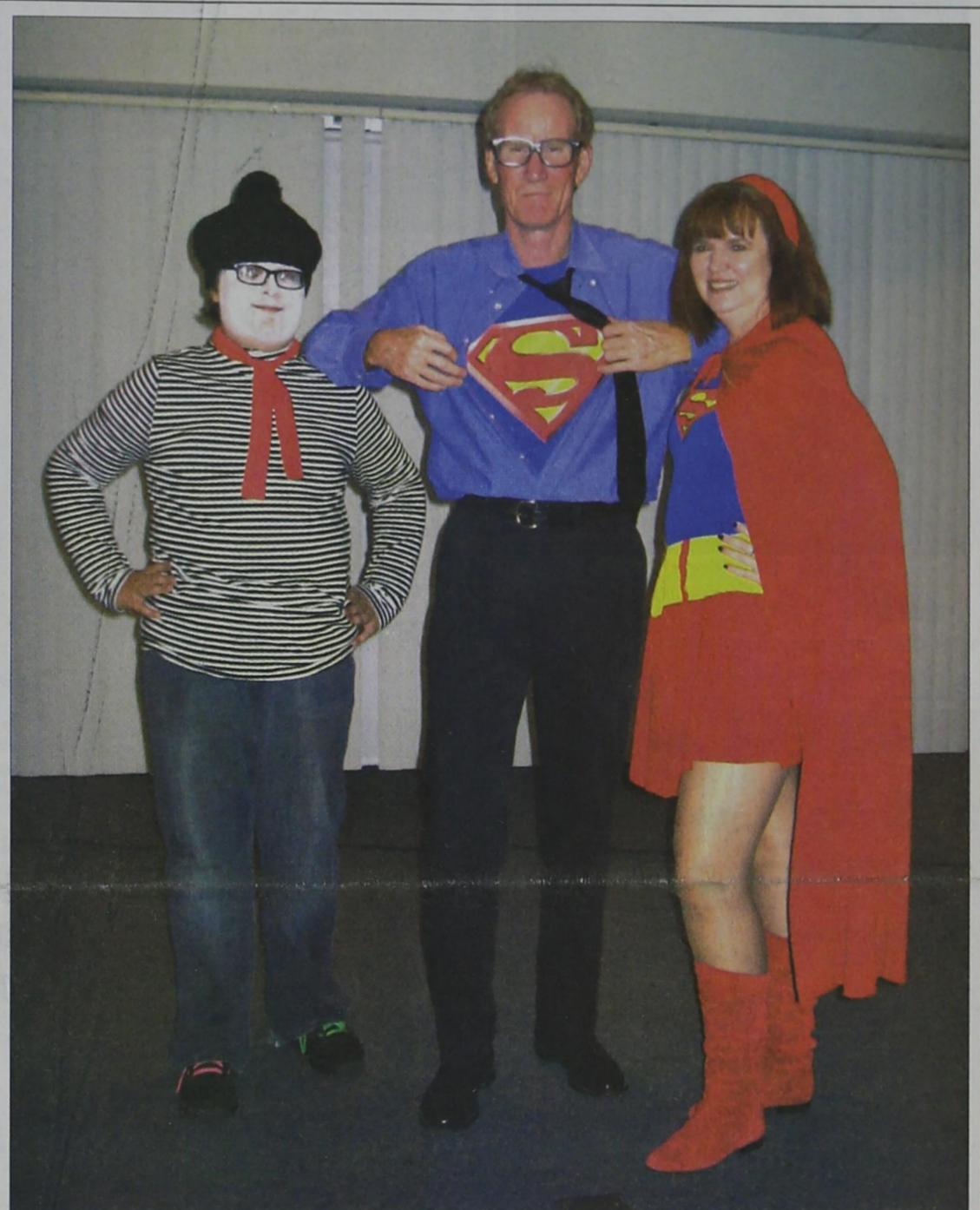
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Skeletal remains ID'd as those of '94 shooting suspect

Authorities have identified skeletal remains found last month in Rockwall as those of Jimmy Dale Sifuentes, a man who has been missing since a shooting. The remains were discovered Oct. 20 by Jason Vita, who Rockwall County Sheriff's Office officials he had been using a metal detector on his Old Road property when he found a skeleton and a pistol, according to the release. A forensic examination of the scene was conducted, and the remains were identified as human. Authorities determined the remains might be those of Sifuentes, who was believed to have been involved in the non-fatal shooting of his girlfriend. Following the 1994 incident Sifuentes reportedly hijacked a vehicle, which he was in a chase, then abandoned the car and led officers on a foot chase, according to the release. The suspect tried to force his way into a couple of homes in the area, but evaded authorities and was never located. Sifuentes' family members reported they had not heard from him since the shooting, according to the news release. Authorities working the case were led to Louis Fawcett, an officer of the Texas Department of Criminal Justice attached to the FBI Fugitive Task Force in Lufkin. Fawcett had been one of the primary pursuers of Sifuentes, who also had a criminal history involving the offenses of burglary, obstruction of justice, carrying a prohibited weapon and theft, according to the release. Fawcett had Sifuentes' dental records in his files after his investigation led to the suspect's dentist. Using the dental records, authorities obtained a positive identification with the teeth and jaw bone recovered on Vita's property, the release stated. Rockwall County Sheriff's Office was assisted in its investigation by Rangers Vic Patton and Laura Simmons, as well as Shannon Kiley of the Recovery Dog Network.

Friday truck crash jams Rockwall traffic for hours

Kathy Williams Traffic was backed up for hours last Friday night on I-30 and throughout Rockwall and southeast Dallas County after a fiery 18-wheeler crash caused hundreds of drivers to seek an alternate route around the mess. The driver of the big rig that crashed into the center barricade of I-30 at Rock Road and burst into flames received only minor injuries and was not transported to the hospital. However, the east and west-bound lanes of I-30 were shut down for more than six hours, causing hundreds, perhaps thousands, of drivers to either sit in traffic or wait out the cleanup on the highway or clog the few available rural roads through Rockwall, Rowlett, Heath and Garland, searching for a quicker way to Lake Ray Hubbard and around the accident. Because the accident took place on the bridge over Lake Ray Hubbard, which is considered in the city of Dallas as Hubbard is a Dallas reservoir, the Rockwall Police Department led the accident investigation. Scott Bratcher of the Dallas PD Traffic Division, said police received the emergency call at 5:05 p.m., Friday, Nov. 5. There were assisted by emergency personnel from Rockwall County, Garland, Rowlett and City of Dallas. Lt. Bratcher said the driver of the east-bound 18-wheeler was travelling above the posted speed limit and came upon traffic that was stopped in the usual manner of a rear-end crash on the bridge. The driver reported he slammed on his brakes, lost control of his rig and hit the center barrier, after which his truck jack-knifed and caught fire. The driver, Bhupinder Sunbhu, age 59, of Brampton, Ontario, Canada, received minor injuries but refused transport to the hospital. No charges have been filed against him as a result of the accident. The truck is registered to Mars Freight Ltd. of Woodbridge, Ontario. Bratcher said there were several minor accidents in the resulting backup and injuries were reported. Jeff Welch of the Rockwall Police Department said, although the streets of Rockwall were backed up with hundreds of cars attempting to get around the accident by way of Hwy. 66, SH 205 and SH 78 north of the city, there were no reported accidents or issues, other than waiting out the long lines at traffic lights. Bratcher said Rockwall emergency personnel did not report any problems answering calls for assistance that night despite the traffic snarls. "We were lucky that no serious calls came in," Lt. Welch said. "We've had situations like this before and, with training over the years, we have other ways to deal with calls to avoid them (the traffic backups). We have adjusted to these types of situations." Friday night is also football night, and mixed in with the travelers on their way home from work, football fans were also headed to Rockwall for the Rockwall-Heath High School matchup against Wylie at Wilkerson-Sanders Stadium. Lori Fowler, Rockwall ISD Executive Director of Communications, said that football teams were already at the stadium by the time the accident occurred. "All the teams have to be on site earlier in the day so they were not held up by the accident," she said. Bratcher said fan attendance was lower at the game, with stories circulating of fans missing some or all of the game due to the traffic stoppage. Friday night's festivities at Wilkerson-Sanders also included the annual Rockwall Senior Night, where the school's seniors in football, band, cheerleading and drill team are introduced along with their parents. Fowler said she was aware that some parents were held up in traffic and were not able to walk to their students. The Rockwall High School football team was playing away Friday night and was not held up by the accident. "We do know that the Rockwall High School football team got to its game with no problems because they also left early," Fowler said. Bratcher said there was definitely an impact for fans and parents, but there was no delay in the teams or the games going forward."



Who dances faster than a speeding bullet? Who leaps higher than the tallest building? And who does it in Spandex in front of his friends and neighbors with confidence? Why, it's Superman! Joining the Man of Steel (aka Stuart Cory) at the City of Rockwall Parks and Recreation Department Monster Mash Dance on Oct. 29 at the Center, were Brett Hartwig (left) and Teena Hartwig. All manner of monsters, ghouls, super-heroes and creatures of the night turned out for the annual event. For a list of upcoming events offered by the Rockwall Parks and Recreation Department, visit their website at www.rockwall.com. Photo courtesy of Margaret Kochan/Rockwall County News



Students from Rockwall's Williams Middle School orchestra participated in All-Region Orchestra auditions Oct. 16 at Rockwall-Heath High School and the students pictured above fared quite well. Pictured at front are Lina Kim, sixth chair first violin; Justine Keth, third chair cello; Katharine Smith, eighth chair cello; and Sammi Swaim, 14th chair second violin. At back are Mary Matthews, first chair bass; Danielle Monaco, first chair second violin; and Connor Goucher, third chair bass. Orchestra Coordinator for Rockwall ISD is Tracy Davis. Courtesy photo/Rockwall County News

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Michael George to speak at Saturday Rockwall Republican Men's Club

The Rockwall County Republican Men's Club welcomes author and business consultant Michael L. George as featured speaker for the Saturday, Nov. 13 breakfast meeting.

George is the Author of "America In Peril!"

A press release from the RCRMC stated, "Following the election of 2008, Mike read Obama's books and his resulting alarm caused him to write the book "America In Peril!"

The book quotes Obama, in his own words, saying that the strongest influences on his life were the works of

W E B Du Bois, Frantz Fanon, and other Communists, which influence is reflected in his policies of redistribution of wealth and his self avowed contempt for the Constitution. Virtually every Democrat and Republican who has heard Obama's words was both shocked by and ignorant of their existence. Had they known his ideas, Obama would not have been entrusted with the Presidency."

The meeting will be from 8:30 a.m. to 9:30 a.m. at Harry Myers Park. Meetings are open to the pub-

lic, membership is not required, and the only cost is \$5 for breakfast, if you choose to dine with us.

Rainforest is focus of Hays second grade study

Second grade students at Celia Hays Elementary recently studied the different layers of the rainforest, with each student researching the animal of his or her choice.

The students' work was put on display, and last week students consulted with Clarence Fouche, a biologist and professor at Virginia Intermont College who has been taking students groups into the rainforest for the past 10 years. Fouche's research focuses on ways to preserve the endangered habitat.

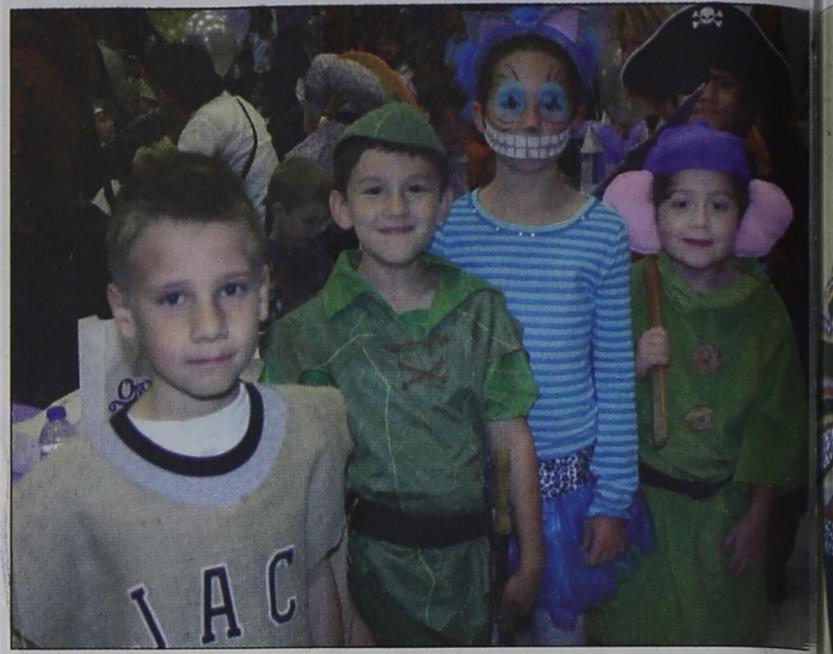
Hays students visited with Fouche via Skype and were able to see and listen as he shared some of his rainforest experiences. Students also could ask him questions they had as a result of their research.

Rounding out the study was a visit to the Dallas World Aquarium.

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Happy 17th Birthday **Cailee Hope Dolberry** with love from Nana, Pappy, Tim, James & Gail, Mom & Dad, Cailee, Whitney & Lindsey



Following a study of fairy tales, second grade students at Grace Hartman Elementary were asked to choose a character and dress as them for the fairy tale parade and tea party. Pictured above enjoying the festivities are, from the left, Jaxson Wilson as Jack and the Beanstalk; Carson Boyd as Peter Pan; Rebecca Simpson as the Cheshire Cat from "Alice's Adventures in Wonderland;" and Joseph Halku as Dopey from "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs."

Photo courtesy of Christy Wendt/Rockwall County News



Virginia Reinhardt Elementary fifth grade students recently enjoyed a camping trip to Camp Gram Spruce. Pictured are members of the Pink Zebra Cabin: Libby Kirk, Taylor Brooks, Emily Bauman, Molly Kate Evans, Anna Tristan, Arielle Varela, Audrey Janke and Hali Wavrusa. The students participated in sensory trails, horseback riding, canoeing and hiking. They learned about man and environment, the prairie, orienteering and stars.

Courtesy photo/Rockwall County News

Work continues at Habitat site

Work will continue Saturday at the Rockwall Area Habitat for Humanity site at 803 Peter's Colony. Some shingling remains to be done. Other planned work includes the soffit/fascia/brick frieze; exterior caulking; door hanging; setting electrical boxes; and various other make-ready tasks required prior to inspections.

Work time will begin at 8:30 a.m. For up-to-the-minute updates on possible plan changes due to inclement weather, visit rockwallhabitat.blogspot.com.

Lake Pointe facilities earn ACR ultrasound accreditation

The imaging facilities of the Lake Pointe Health Network, which includes Lake Pointe Medical Center and the Lake Pointe Imaging Centers in Rockwall and Forney, have been awarded a three-year term of accreditation in ultrasound as the result of a recent survey by the American College of Radiology.

The ACR awards accreditation to facilities for the "achievement of high practice standards" following a peer-review evaluation, according to a news release. Evaluations are done by board-certified physicians and medical physicists recognized as experts in the field. These individuals assess the qualifications of the personnel and the adequate equipment, then report their findings to the ACR's Committee on Accreditation. The committee provides the practice with a comprehensive report.

"This ACR accreditation recognizes the dedication of our employees and medical staff to ensure we consistently meet these nationally accepted standards," said Tom Sifuentes, director of imaging services at Lake Pointe Medical Center. "The addition of Ultrasound to our list of ACR accredited modalities (MRI and Nuclear Medicine) is a great honor. Our patients expect the highest quality of care and customer service, and this designation is a testament to the dedication of our staff to meeting and exceeding their expectations each and every day."

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Lucile Tate with her son Garvin Tate

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Boy Scouts celebration Saturday at Myers Park

Five local Boy Scout troops, to help celebrate Boy Scouts of America's 100th year of operation, will host a day filled with fun and activities Nov. 13 at Harry Myers Park in Rockwall.

Activities will begin at 9 a.m. and run until 5 p.m. Events will include fire building, fishing, orienteering, pioneering, chariot races, model campsites, signaling, flag pole building and raising, monkey bridges, a carousel, geocaching, rock wall climbing and the three-man slingshot.

Concessions will be available for purchase, and the end of the day will feature a Boy Scout campfire complete with skits and songs.

Hosting the event are Troop 83 and Scoutmaster Dr. Ken Bernal; Troop 314 and Scoutmaster Alton Smith; Troop 421 and Scoutmasters Keith Brown and Tom Stelmar; Troop 690 and Scoutmaster Reid Harmon; and Troop 989 and Scoutmaster Robert Frazier.

Boy Scout troops are led by the scouts with guidance from adult leaders. Eagle Scout Josh Bernal from Troop 83 will serve as the senior patrol leader for the event and responsible for organizing the Scouts.

Rockwall Scouting, which is part of the Gray Owl District, Circle 10, Council of the Boy Scouts of America, is open to the public and geared toward boys in grades 4-12 and their families.



Domingo, billed as the "Best Elvis Ever," entertained members of the Rockwall Area Retired Teacher Association at their November meeting. Hostesses for the event, pictured above from the left, are Ruth Holt, Theda Harrell, Katherine Stevener, Doris Cullins, Elizabeth Cameron and Shirley Ferguson. The Dec. 13 meeting will feature the mixed children's choirs from May Vernon and Davis Elementary schools of Royse City. Refreshments will be served at 1 p.m., with the meeting set to begin at 1:45 p.m. in Room 600 of the RISD Administration Building. All retired employees and their guests are welcome to attend.

Photo courtesy of Leigh Plagens/Rockwall County News



Happy 15th Birthday

Whitney Faith Dolberry
with love from Nana, Pappy, Tim, James & Gail,
Mom & Dad, Cailee, Whitney & Lindsey



Springer Elementary fifth grade student Braeden Dunn was one of six top sellers in a recent school PTA fundraiser. As a result, he earned the opportunity to put a pie in the face of principal Mike Pitcher. In the photo above, Pitcher follows through on his promise to take a pie in the face.

Courtesy photo/Rockwall County News



Dobbs Elementary fourth graders recently completed a research project entitled The Native Texans. Students learned how native Texas tribes lived off the land and created projects displaying scenes from the daily lives of the tribes. Students also created magazines that showcased facts, stories and maps of their tribes. Pictured above are, at back, from the left, Reagan Swindall, Bryn Taillac and Lana Rivera and, at front, Gabriel Howard, Mate Homs and Graeson Lynskey.

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Rockwall County Obituaries

Paul Jeffery Hoge

Services for Paul Jeffery Hoge, 52, will be at 2 p.m. today, Nov. 12, 2010, in the Lake Pointe Church Chapel, 701 E. I-30 in Rockwall, with Pastor Russell Rogers officiating. Burial will follow in the Rest Haven Memorial Park under the direction of the Rest Haven Funeral Home-Rockwall Chapel.

He died at Ochsner Medical Center in New Orleans, La., on Nov. 4.

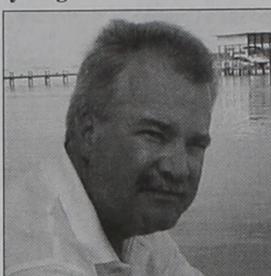
Born July 25, 1958, in the U.S. Army Hospital in Frankfurt, Germany, to Philip Ramage and Frances Irene (Corskie) Hoge, he married Valerie Jo Zabolotny on June 5, 1982. He graduated from the University of Missouri, Rolla, with a bachelor's degree in electrical engineering in 1986. The couple lived in Mobile, Ala.; Rockwall; Hurst; Chicago, Ill.; and, most recently, in Metairie, La. He worked as the senior project engineer in the Engineering Division at the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers in New Orleans at the time of his death.

Survivors include his parents; his wife; his daughters, Chelsea Lea Hoge (granddaughter Makenzie Grace Swan), Brandy Nicole Hoge, Kimberly Anne Hoge and Kathryn Rosie Hoge; his sister, Laurie Elaine Carmean (nephew Christopher, great-niece Hope Marie Carmean and nephew Richard Carmean); his brothers, Philip Gray Hoge (nephew and niece, Sean and Joanna Hoge) and Duane Andrew Hoge (wife, Robin, nieces Leslie and Julie Hoge); and his dog, Martini.

Flowers are being accepted at the funeral home. The family has suggested memorial contributions may be made to the Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer Foundation, P.O. Box 678456, Dallas, TX 75267-8456 or komen-dallas.org.

Robert 'Bob' Lewis Laing

Memorial services for Robert "Bob" Lewis Laing, 70, of Rockwall were conducted at 2 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 7, 2010, in the First United Methodist Church, 1200 E. Yellow Jacket Lane, Rockwall, with Dr. Joe Pool officiating. Burial will follow at a later date in Arlington National Cemetery in Arlington, Va.



He died Nov. 2.

Born Dec. 7, 1939, in Minneapolis, Minn., to John O. and Louise Er (Fischer) Laing, he was a retired colonel in the U.S. Army, serving in Korea and Vietnam. He graduated from Edison High School in Minnetonka in 1957 and obtained a bachelor's degree from the University of Minnesota and a master's degree from the University of Georgia. He worked for the Lockheed in Marietta, Ga., and E-Systems in Greenville. He was the F in Dallas. He was past commander of American Legion Post 117 in Rockwall and a member of the First United Methodist Church.

Survivors include his wife, Clara Laing of Rockwall; his sons, Robert Laing and his wife, Maria, of Albany, N.Y., and Don Laing and his wife, Amy, of Carrollton; his brothers, Jack Laing and his wife, Jean, Dan Laing and his wife, Elaine, and Rich Laing and his wife, Karen, of Minneapolis; and his grandchildren, Joseph, Gabriel, Fiona and Anthony. He was preceded in death by his parents.

Bobbie Parrish Vickery

A memorial service for Bobbie Parrish Vickery was conducted at 11 a.m. Wednesday, Nov. 10, 2010, in the Rest Haven Funeral Home-Rockwall Chapel with Larry Rushing officiating. Private burial followed in the Heath Cemetery in Heath.

She died surrounded by family and friends Nov. 7 in Dallas.

Born Feb. 2, 1921, in Heath, she worked for more than 30 years in the banking business, first at First National Bank and then at Merchants State Bank. She retired from Merchants State Bank in 1986.

Survivors include her daughters, Rickie Phipps and Joette Hanna; grandchildren, Sandi Ferrell and Charles Boggs; seven great-grandchildren; eight great-great-grandchildren; her nieces and nephews; and two granddaughters and Piper.

She was preceded in death by her mother, Blanche Aleene Darr Parrish; father, Erwin Pope Parrish; her husband, Frank Phipps; a daughter, Sha Hendrix; and seven siblings.

The family has suggested that in lieu of flowers donations be made to donor's favorite animal shelter. Two of her favorite shelters included the humane Society of Cedar Creek and Operation Kindness.

Dorris Jones personnel tapped for RISD grant

The fourth grade teachers at Dorris Jones Elementary, in collaboration with Susan Wilder, librarian, and Paige White, technology teacher, were surprised by the Rockwall Independent School District Prize Patrol Nov. 2.

The team had worked on an educational grant to bring the "Voices of Alamo" to life for all fourth grade students.

The grant the group received will aid students in an entire unit based on this popular children's book. The team will research a character in the book that was instrumental in the Battle of the Alamo, write a paragraph describing the character's role in the battle and perform as the character through a Reader's Theater. Costumes will be used, and students will be asked to create a backdrop for the characters using digital art.

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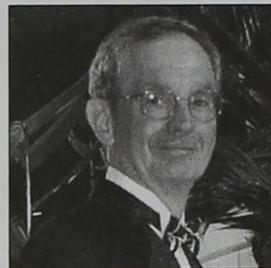
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On God's Word

by Timothy W. Burnett

The seventh seal... Revelation 8-9

Week we looked at Revelations chapter seven which introduced the 144,000 of Israel who would be "sealed in their foreheads" and protected by the upcoming disasters that were to come. The chapter also introduced another category of unnumbered saints who will come out of the great tribulation period washed in the blood of the Lamb and wearing white robes, referred to them being filled with holy spirit.

Revelations eight through ten introduce the seventh seal. Remember that the seventh seal will not start until the above mentioned 144,000 are sealed (see Revelations 7:3). The seventh seal includes catastrophic events related to seven different angels. All the events will directly affect the condition of the earth and kill many people.

According to 8:1-5 the next seven angels of the seventh seal will execute vengeance for the slaughter of God's saints. "And another angel came and stood at the altar, having a golden censer. And there was given unto him incense that he should offer it with the prayers of all saints upon the altar which was before the throne. And the smoke of the incense, together with the prayers of the saints, ascended up before God out of the angel's hand. And the angel took the censer, and filled it with fire of the altar, and cast it into the earth. And there were voices, and thunders, and lightnings, and an earthquake."

Next verse six launches straight into the first angel casting hail and fire mixed with blood upon the earth. The following events of the seven angels are related to all the saints "upon the golden altar," whose "prayers ascended up before God." The reference to prayers of saints ascending up to God, with the incense and altar, strongly suggest that they had already survived the great tribulation unto death with the hope of the resurrection. References to prayers, incense and golden altar may be symbolic of people who will be dead at the time of the seventh seal, and will be resurrected to everlasting life in paradise.

The possibility of the seventh seal being for the saints is further supported by Revelation 8:18-21. It says that during the sixth angel, a third of the whole of mankind will be killed. Verses 20-21 reveal what kind of people will be, "And the rest of the men which were not killed by these plagues, repented not of the works of their hands, that they should not worship idols of gold, and silver, and brass, and stone, and of wood, which can see, nor hear, nor walk. Neither repented they of their murders, their sorceries, nor of their fornication, nor of their thefts."

Revelations 18-21 make no mention of God's saints being killed or surviving the great tribulation. It's distinctly possible the earth will be greatly populated with those who worshipped the beast and participated in the murder of many of God's saints during the great tribulation period. As a reminder, although the time is used, all the events recorded in Revelations are still in the future. Preparation for the great tribulation under the beast cannot start until Christ returns for the Day of Christ (aka, rapture).

Revelation 2:9-10 and 3:9 are the only verses found that identify some people who will face the sixth angel of chapter 9:13-21. God placed emphasis on this through repetition. Addressing and encouraging the saints, Jesus says in chapter 2:9-10, "I know thy works, and tribulation, and poverty (but thou art rich), and I know the blasphemy of them which say they are Jews, and are not, but are the synagogue of Satan. Fear none of those things which thou shalt suffer. Behold, the devil shall cast some of you into prison, that you may be tried. And you shall have tribulation ten days. Be faithful unto death, and I will give thee a crown of life." Please note that the devil is put in context with them who "are the synagogue of Satan." The saints servants will do the work for him and by his power.

Remember that Jesus had his own experience with leaders of the same sect during the Gospels period. They ultimately killed him. Following the death of Jesus, there are some similarities. The sect leaders did not kill him directly. Instead they put him through two mock kangaroo trials (including false accusations), deceived many into crying out in support of his crucifixion, and strongly influenced the government into ultimately executing him. They had the power to influence trials, deceive people and overthrow governments.

According to Revelations, a sect with the same name will have the power to murder, deceive and steal. Compare this with Revelations 9:21, "Neither repented they of their murders, nor of their sorceries..." Put this in contrast with Revelations 8:3-5 which reveals the purpose for the seventh seal, "And the angel took the censer, and filled it with fire of the altar, and cast it into the earth..." (verse 5).



The Girls in Action at First Baptist Church, Rockwall, recently prepared 60 boxes for Operation Christmas Child, a ministry of Samaritan's Purse that delivers shoeboxes filled with presents to underprivileged children throughout the world. Pictured are Loretta Thorman, Lydia Thorman, Shelby Wright, Jodie Bianucci, Amy Bianucci, Bailee Bridges, Emily Clifton, Amy Rester, Shelby McGill, Chloe Davis, Manning Biggerstaff, Sarah Phillips, Isabella Gonzalez, Haley Gribbon, Madelynn Marecle, Alanna Joplin, Hettie Peek, Bailey Dickerson, Ally McCutcheon, Emma Parr, Rylee Goss, Jordan Huff, Teagan Thomas, Emma Barnett, Eva Johnson, Addie Keith, Emily Lawrence and Sarah Odom.
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Dobbs fourth grade students recently performed a musical tribute to the old television show "American Bandstand." The program was written and directed by Dobbs music teacher Becky Cloud. Pictured above are the guitarists from the program, from the left, Louis Jelic, Max Soto and, at front, Noah Dodd.
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RISD grant ...

(Continued from Page 4)

eras and new photo software. The Reader's Theater production will be performed for younger students at the school. The grant was inspired by a group of students from last year's fourth grade classes who performed a Reader's Theater for Sherry Garland, author of "Voices of the Alamo," when she visited Jones Elementary.

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Recommendations to Senator Hutchison

Editor's Note: the following letter was recently sent to U.S. Senator Kay Bailey Hutchison
Senator Kay Bailey Hutchison Senator John Comyn Representative of Texas

Recommendations:
Close and seal the borders of the U.S.
Deport all illegal aliens. If they do not go home, incarcerate them to 5 years of hard labor.

Install a viable plan for foreign workers on a time basis.

Speak out and demand that Homeland Janet Napolitano fire the devout muslims (Kareem Shorif Alikhan) from Homeland Security. This is a real travesty.

Stop sending money and support to muslim countries that vote against us in the United Nations. The list of nations is as follows: Kuwait, Qatar, Morocco, DAR, Jordan, Saudi Arabia, Yemen, Algeria, Oman, Jordan, Egypt, Lebanon, India.

Speak out against the Obama administration spending spree and the legislation on Health Care Czar appointees. We need to hear your voices on TV; Radio and the Newspapers.
Thanks for reading and consideration.

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Rockwall Coffee Conservatives meet Saturday

Rockwall County Coffee Conservatives will hold an in-depth meeting on terrorism Saturday November 13 at The Well in 103 E. Street Roys City. The meeting will start at 10 a.m. All are welcome. more info call 214-793-2923 Main Street Roys City.

Master Gardeners offer spring bulbs

The Rockwall County Master Gardeners have a limited number of spring bulbs for sale. The bulbs are ready for planting now. Cost is \$10 for set of 10. Call 972-204-7660 for information on available varieties or more details.

RC police, firemen plan food drive

Anyone interested in contributing food for the Roys City Police Fire department-sponsored Thanksgiving Food Drive should plan off contributions in time for distribution on Nov. 23. Needed include canned vegetables, canned sweet potatoes, gravy packets, dry bread mix, cranberry sauce, boxed potatoes, stuffing, pumpkin pie mix shells or cash to purchase turkeys. Donations can be dropped off at T. Leadership Bank, American National Bank, the RC Police Department City Hall, First United Methodist Church, Careers & Dental Assisting State Farm Insurance.

Blood drive set Nov. 13

A Nov. 13 blood drive benefiting the Scottish Rite Hospital for Children will run from 8 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. at the Masonic Lodge Hall on the southwest corner of the courthouse square in Rockwall.

Rockwall Scouting Day planned

Five local Boy Scouts troops will host Rockwall Scouting Day, an event filled with fun and activities, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Nov. 13 at Harry M. Park, Rockwall. The purpose of the free event, which will be geared toward boys and girls ages 4-12, is to raise awareness of what Boy Scouts and the values they instill. Events will include fire building, fishing, pioneering, chariot races, model campsites, signaling, flag pole building and raising monkeys, a carousel, geo-caching and rock wall climbing. Interested persons are invited to attend.

RHS PTA plan arts, crafts show

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

NAMI support groups to meet

Two free NAMI support groups – one for those with a mental illness (Room 121) and one for their family members (Room 123 B Building) will meet from 1 p.m. to 2:30 p.m. Nov. 13 at the First United Methodist Church, 1200 E. Yellow Jacket Lane, Rockwall. Call Hal or Dee Whit 972-412-6030, for more information.

Low-cost Spay/Neuter Shuttle scheduled

The low-cost Spay/Neuter Shuttle, sponsored by Rockwall PAWS KCAAP, will depart at 7:30 a.m. Nov. 18 from the Wal-Mart parking lot at 6:30 p.m. after the pets are spayed/neutered. For an appointment call 972-472-3500 (hablamos Español). Prices can be viewed at spayneuternet.org. For more details call Rockwall PAWS at 972-310-1354. Upcoming dates include Dec. 16, Jan. 20 and Feb. 17.

Livin' Outloud classes planned

Livin' Outloud Arts will host Master Performing Arts classes in dance, guitar and rifle, recycled beats percussion, and guitar from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Nov. 20 at Utley Middle School. Three two-hour sessions will be available. Students in grades kindergarten through 12th will be eligible; will be \$15 for one session, \$25 for two or \$30 for participation in all three sessions. To register visit livinoutloudarts.com.

RHS drill team plans dance clinic

The Rockwall High School Stingerettes drill team will sponsor its 10th annual Holiday Dance Clinic from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Nov. 20 at the Willis Middle School gym. Contact Amy Wiggins, amy.wiggins@mycompugroup.com, for more information.

RC city offices to close for T'giving

The municipal office of Roys City will be closed Nov. 25-26 for Thanksgiving holiday.

C.F. Goodwin Library holiday plans set

The C.F. Goodwin Library in Roys City will be closed Nov. 25-28 in observance of Thanksgiving. At 6 p.m. Nov. 30, the library will host a Holiday Card Making session, where participants can learn how to make cards and envelopes for the holidays. All materials will be supplied.

Tree lighting planned in Rockwall

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

RPA meeting slated Dec. 3

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

Heath plans Holiday Tour of Homes

The Class of 2011 at Rockwall-Heath High will host the second annual Heath Holiday Tour of Homes from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Dec. 3. Five homes will be open for touring. Tickets are \$15 and may be purchased at the RHHS front desk, American National Bank, Bella's House on Square, Heath Salon & Spa and at the Rockwall Area Chamber. Tickets will be available at each home on the day of the event at a cost of \$10. All proceeds will benefit the senior class prom and after-party. For tickets or details, contact Liz Beauchamp at 214-543-2723 or Laurie Lagerberg at 214-796-9561.

The Center to host Holiday Luncheon

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

Heath Holiday in the Park slated

The City of Heath will host its annual Holiday in the Park event beginning at 7 p.m. Dec. 3 in the Towne Center Park Pavilion behind City Hall. Local and area residents are invited to kick off the season with the lighting of the tree, performances by the Amy Parks-Heath Honor Band and Dorothy Smith Pullen Elementary choirs and complimentary hot chocolate, wassail and cookies. Santa will be on hand for photos and a miniature train ride will be offered. For more details visit heathtx.com or call 972-771-6228.

Old Town Christmas Market planned

An Old Town Christmas Market will run from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Dec. 3 in downtown Rockwall on San Jacinto Street. Following the 41st Annual Kiwanis Christmas Parade, enjoy complimentary hot cocoa and wassail and cider provided by El Coyote Rojo and Friends of Downtown. Vendors will offer stained glass items, gift cards, soaps, hand-turned woodworks, watercolors by area artists and other items. Homemade pies, jams and jellies also will be available. Interested vendors should visit mainstreet.rockwall.com.



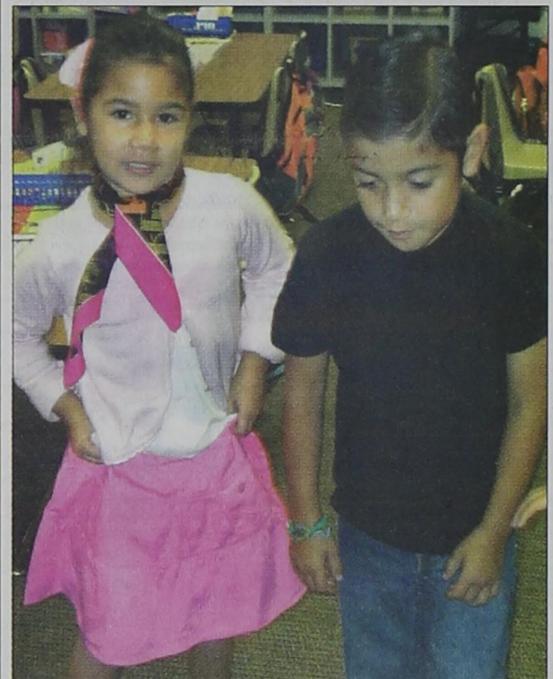
Heritage Christian Academy students Griffin Beth, Will McEvoy, Casey Risinger, Travis Cooper, Cord Foory, Jackson Laroux and Colten Blankenship are shown organizing plastic bags used to pack food from the Food Pantry for clients of Rockwall Helping Hands. For more information about Helping Hands or its volunteer program, call 972-771-HELP.

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Dobbs fifth grade students are shown displaying their quilts and freedom boxes created for a research unit on the pre-Civil War Underground Railroad. Quilts included symbols showing the way to freedom from railroads escaping into Canada. Freedom boxes contained only the essential items that could be taken on the journey. Pictured from the left are Jack Howell, Brooke Peterson and, at bottom, Bryce Granger and Abigail Perez.

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Dobbs kindergarten students and teachers recently celebrated the 50th day of the school year by dressing up in 1950's fashions. Pictured above are Samantha Perez, sporting a pink '50s skirt and scarf, and Benjamin Padillo, who is decked out in jeans, a T-shirt and a slicked-back haircut.

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Students at Dorris Jones Elementary spent a morning recently honoring the generation of grandparents who have influenced their lives. After students hosted their grandparents for lunch, they stopped for a generational photograph to remember the special day. Pictured are Jackson Hall and his grandmother, Willa Hall.

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Highsteppers Honorary Dance Clinic in January

The Rockwall-Heath High School Highsteppers Drill Team is offering all girls, ages Kindergarten-9th grade, the opportunity to be an Honorary Highstepper for a day at the team's Dance Clinic in January 2011.

Participants will be divided into age appropriate groups where they will learn new and exciting dance steps.

Students are encouraged to wear clothing that is conducive to dance and to also bring a water bottle. A snack and juice will be provided.

In addition to spending time with the Highsteppers, each girl will receive an Honorary Highsteppers t-shirt. Participants must be registered on or before December 31 to secure a t-shirt. If a student registers but does not attend the event, the t-shirt is forfeited.

The clinic will take place from 9:30 a.m. to 12 p.m., Saturday, Jan. 22, 2011, in the Rockwall-Heath High School gym. Check-in time that morning begins at 9 a.m.

Cost of the clinic is \$25.

For more information about the clinic or to register, contact Highsteppers booster club parent Amber Creamer at 469-338-8204.

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Senior Spotlight



Jeremy Peterson
 Jeremy Peterson is a senior at Rockwall High School. He has been a member of the Rocket Guard for one year. He also plays soccer for RHS and plans to attend Texas A&M University to study Marine Biology. His parents are Matt and Susan Peterson.

Team since her sophomore year. She was a member of the Starsteppers Drill Team her freshman year. She is a Head line officer. Stephanie is also involved in PALS, Ready, Set, Teach and FCCLA. She is undecided on which college to attend, but plans to become a teacher or a pediatric nurse. Stephanie's parents are John and Susan Gardner.



Stephanie Gardner
 Stephanie Gardner has been a member of the Rockwall-Heath High School Highsteppers Drill

Taylor Short
 Taylor Short is Captain of the Rockwall-Heath High School Highsteppers Drill Team. She is a four-year member of the team. Taylor is a member of Rubies Elite Team and Sweethearts Tap Team. She was selected Highstepper of the Year and Veteran of the Year her sophomore year. Taylor was awarded All American honors and Outstanding Performer this year and in just a few weeks will be participating in the 2010 Macy's Thanksgiving Day Parade in New York City. After graduation, Taylor plans to attend Texas State University with a major in Teaching and a Dance minor. Taylor is the daughter of Kevin and Patti Short.



WFAA-TV meteorologist Steve McCauley visited Jones Elementary School earlier this month to join second grade students for a weather lesson. McCauley told students he moved to Texas from West Virginia because he enjoys studying tornados. He taught students how to know when lightning is about to strike and showed a video he filmed during a tornado chase in the Texas Panhandle. Courtesy photo/Rockwall County News

Candice Andrews named to Lamar President's List

Candice Nicole Andrews was named to the President's List at Lamar University, according to information released from the university. Andrews is a 2006 graduate of Rockwall High School.

FM-740 traffic to be rerouted next week for storm sewers

Road construction has taken a more significant turn on FM-740 as contractors have begun to saw-cutting the pavement in the north two lanes of Henry M. Chandler Drive in preparation of concrete pavement removal. The pavement is being removed for the installation of a large diameter storm sewer pipe within the two lanes. TXDOT is scheduled to completely close the north two lanes and make the south two lanes, two-way traffic, beginning Monday, Nov. 15 (weather permitting). Once the storm sewer pipe is installed, the roadway will be reconstructed. The storm sewer and roadway construction is scheduled to take five weeks. Construction on this section of the project is to be performed Monday through Saturday, unless the project gets behind schedule or due to special circumstances. Contact Kerry Lively, TXDOT Project Manager, at 214-893-0289 or Chuck Todd, Rockwall City Engineer, at 972-771-7746, with questions about the project.

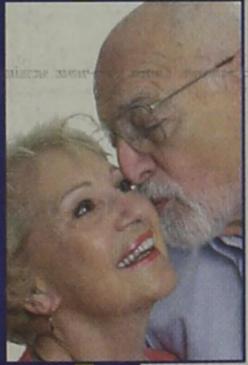


"I got all dressed up for the party, but no one took me home." Buddy, a Catahoula mix, would be a great addition to any family. He has been at the Rockwall Animal Adoption Center patiently waiting for his forever family to take him home. He is heartworm positive but his treatment will be paid for by Rockwall PAWS, a local organization dedicated to finding homes for loving animals that would otherwise be euthanized. Heartworm is a deadly disease but is preventable and highly treatable. Heartworm is transmitted by mosquitos after having bitten an infected dog. It is not contagious. It is important that all dogs receive HW preventative, and dogs with heartworm be treated. Dogs left untreated or are severely infected may not survive. A veterinarian must decide the treatment regimen, which consists of two or three staged injections and a period of quiet time, limiting excitement and restricting exercise, for a time determined by the Vet. Prior to January 2010, all heartworm positive dogs at the shelter were euthanized. Since that time, Rockwall PAWS has partnered with the city and several local veterinarians, including Dr.'s Kurt Avery, J. David Loftis, and Dan N. Walker, to save some of them. If a dog at the shelter tests positive but is otherwise young, healthy, has no symptoms, a good temperament, and is thought to be 'highly adoptable', the animal is placed for adoption. If adopted, Rockwall PAWS and the city fund treatment. Buddy, our heartworm positive dog, is a perfect example: young, otherwise healthy, has no symptoms, a good temperament and is waiting for someone to make that commitment. To help give Buddy a new chance at life, call 972-771-7750.

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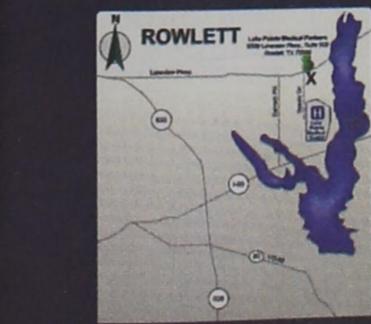
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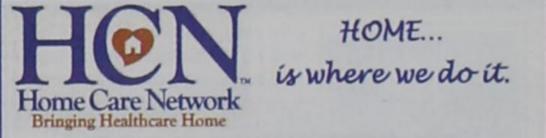
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RCISD Education Foundation awards almost \$40,000 in grants

The Royse City Independent School District Education Foundation's Grant Patrol surprised several teachers Oct. 29 with Innovative Grant announcements.

Grant Committee chairman Mary Ellis led the way as the patrol, comprised of foundation directors and donors, visited RCISD campuses to announce the winners.

A total of \$38,379 in Innovative Grants was awarded.

October grant winners, according to a news release issued earlier this month, included Melanie Starnes, Davis Elementary, \$998; Morgan Power, Ann Reed, Melanie Starnes and Jadetta Grant, Davis Elementary, \$4,580; Brittany Draughn, Brandi Murrey, Audrea Peterson, Nadine Brown and Israel Martinez, Davis Elementary, \$4,470; Patty Smith, Davis Elementary, \$2,050; and Deborah Sells, Davis Elementary, \$354.

Also, Amanda Nichol, Christina Bailey, David Canzoneri, Shirley Magness and Pam Owen, Fort Elementary, \$1,500; Elizabeth Seay, Fort Elementary, amount shared with Patty Smith at Davis Elementary; and Wendy Baridon, Shirley Magness, Jill Grimes, Malorie Murrey and Angela Roberts, Fort Elementary, \$1,320.

Two groups from Harry Herndon Intermediate School received awards, including Nichole Hahn and Amber Frazier, \$2,500, and Melissa Haynes, Polly Stelzel, Cheryl Read, Jill Fay, Lisa Hoedebeck, Sandy Killian and Tom Lowry, \$2,500.

Recipients at Royse City High included Jo Lynn Harper and Jeana Franklin, \$4,632; Brad Abell and Alan Gill, \$940; Holly Huettel and John LoPresti, \$4,990; and Steve Vaughn, Kathy Smith, Erin Strahm and Jeana Franklin, \$1,351.

Royse City Middle School grant recipients included Megan Blissard, \$942, and Kelly Elliott and Victoria Downs, \$1,250.

Other grant recipients included Heather Cheney, Michelle Dusek, Heather Meeks, Bobbi Perida and Dawn Jordan, Ruth Chery Intermediate, \$4,000; Marianne

Grammer, Scott Elementary, amount shared with Davis Elementary; and Ginger Solomon, Vernon Elementary, amount shared with Davis Elementary.

The foundation awarded \$29,424 in grants during its first year.

The foundation's annual fundraising drive is under way until Dec. 3. Anyone interested in being a part of the foundation and supporting RCISD teachers in creative and innovative teaching should contact Jo Nell Melody at 972-636-2413 or visit the foundation's website at rcisd.foundation.com.

RC Lions seek help with Head Start event

The Royse City Lions Club is seeking sponsors and donations to help provide a Winter Wonderland holiday party for the 17 children in the Royse City Head Start class at Anita Scott Elementary.

The club is seeking eight activity table sponsors at a cost of \$50 each (business name will be displayed at the table); eight decoration sponsors at \$25 apiece (business names will be displayed on dining tables); face painters; gift items for boys and girls, ages 4 to 7; new books for children ages 4 to 7; art supplies (crayons and coloring books; no religious items); and games for the classroom.

Donations are needed by Dec. 3. The party is set for Dec. 14. For more information or to make a contribution, contact Andrea Chandler at roysecitylionsclub@gmail.com or call 214-287-1656. Anyone interested in attending to volunteer should notify the group so plans can be made accordingly.

Royse City Police Report

Oct. 29-Nov. 4

- Friday, 29 October: Alarm, 2300 block E. I-30; Burglary of a motor vehicle, 100 block Singleton Drive; Accident, 200 block W. SSR; Alarm, 1600 block Brice Drive; Medical assistance, 1100 block Walnut Street; Unauthorized use of a motor vehicle, 1600 block Brice Drive; Dallas County warrant arrest, 900 block E. I-30; Public intoxication arrest, 100 block Arch Street

- Saturday, 30 October: Alarm, 2300 block E. I-30 NSR; Verbal disturbance, 1000 block E. I-30 NSR; Theft, W. I-30 at the 77 mile marker; Suspicious vehicle, W. I-30; Noise disturbance, 900 block Cooper Lane; Suspicious activity, 500 block E. Main Street

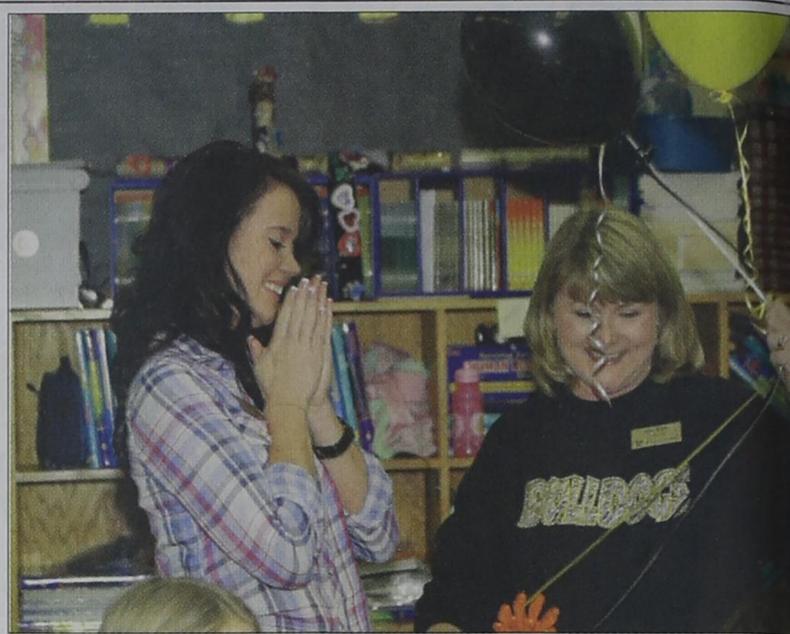
- Sunday, 31 October: Medical assistance, 2900 block Marsha Lane; Disorderly conduct, Chestnut Court; Suspicious activity, 200 block N. Houston Street; Noise disturbance, 2900 block Marsha Lane; Noise disturbance, 2000 block Live Oak Street; Assault, 300 block Shepherd Lane; Theft, 1000 block E. I-30 NSR; Assault, 1500 block Trent Drive

- Monday, 1 November: Alarm, 2300 block E. I-30 NSR; Criminal mischief, 100 block S. Erby Campbell Boulevard

- Tuesday, 2 November: Suspicious activity, 2700 block FM 35; Suspicious vehicle, Main Street; Accident, 1200 block E. I-30; Alarm, 500 block E. Main Street; Verbal disturbance, 1300 block Whispering Glen; Alarm, 600 block Wood Street; Assault, 500 block New Street

- Wednesday, 3 November: Alarm, 100 block W. I-30; Noise disturbance, 1500 block W. I-30 SSR; Suspicious activity, 100 block E. I-30; Suspicious activity, 600 block Love Lane; Suspicious activity, 200 block Texoma Street; Alarm, 100 block W. Rowdy Drive; Accident, 100 block W. Main Street; Accident, I-30 at the 77 mile marker; Burglary of a motor vehicle, 200 block Victoria Drive

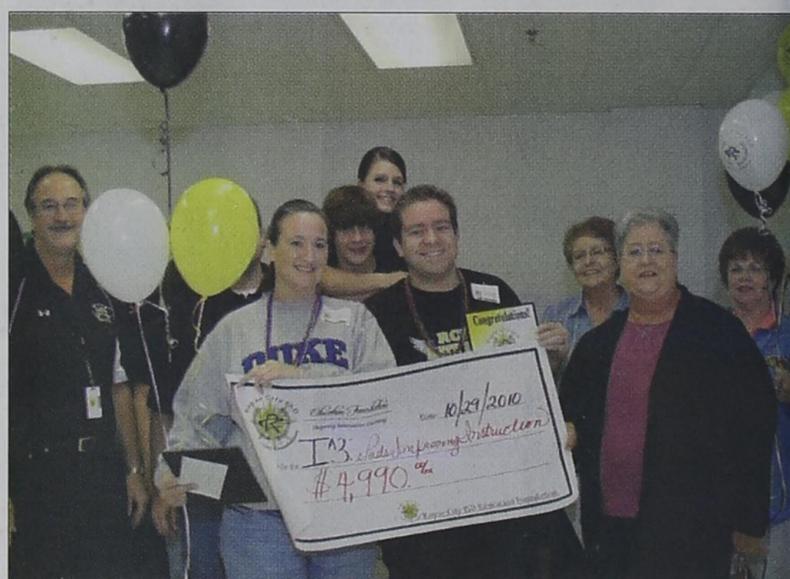
- Thursday, 4 November: Medical assistance, 300 block Bell Street; Accident, 2300 block I-30 NSR



Davis Elementary third grade teachers Morgan Power and Ann Reel celebrate their grant for iTeach. Courtesy photo/Rockwall County News



On hand for the Competitive Edge Grant Award presentation were, at front, Jo Nell Melody and Education Foundation director and Herndon teachers Nichole Hahn and Principal Shanna Brown; and, at back, directors Calvin Gilliland, Mary Ellis, Karen Parks and Betty Collins. Courtesy photo/Rockwall County News



Royse City High Principal David Dodd is shown with math teachers Holly Huettel and John LoPresti and Education Foundation director Mary Ellis at front and, at back, high school students Collier McWilliams and Christine Nisbett and directors Betty Collins and Joyce Sink celebrate a grant award. Courtesy photo/Rockwall County News



Middle school teacher Kelly Elliott, second from the left, celebrates her grant award with foundation directors Ann Reel, Ouida Baley, Karen Parks, Betty Collins and Lucille Bell. Photo by

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In early October of 2010, I fell with my bicycle and broke my hip. After surgery and a stay in the hospital, I was given the option of going to the rehab of my choice. Because it was close to my home, I chose Royse City Health and Rehabilitation Center for my therapy.

I want people to know that I am delighted with the care given me while I was a guest there. Every worker, every nurse and every therapist in that center are genuinely delightful people. The staff began immediately learning my likes and dislikes; then they worked diligently to please.

I also watched these workers interplay with the others too. Their care and concern for the the oldest and most unresponder patient was heartwarming. I saw kisses and hugs along with pills; and pats along with therapy.

If I were to grade the rehab center, I would have to give it at least a 9 on a scale of 1 to 10.

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Tyler Smith and Mikinzi Shanks are shown unloading food collected by Royse City High School students for the Food Pantry of Helping Hands, a nonprofit agency that has served Rockwall County residents for more than 30 years.

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Rockwall County Sports

RHS holds off Pearce to reach playoffs

ould have been at stake for Rockwall as the last minute ticked down nal football game on its schedule.ellow jackets were clinging to a 42-35 lead at Richardson Pearce Nov. 5, but the home team was at midfield and driving toward a ty- hdown.ould have led to an overtime loss for the Jackets, who then would en behind Pearce in the playoff race. In addition, McKinney held n District 10-4A champion Highland Park, so the Lions also could on to knock RHS out of the playoff picture. d, defensive end Jarrett Spencer broke through to sack Mustangs ack Mac Morse, caused him to fumble and recovered the ball. wall led 28-7 after the first quarter, but head coach Scott Smith said n't feel comfortable about winning "until there were four zeroes on k," not long after Jarrett's fumble recovery. result, the Jackets won 42-35 and finished second in the district with ord (6-4 overall). Spencer and the other seniors will have at least week of high school football. will meet Carrollton Newman Smith in a Bi-District playoff game at 7:30 p.m. at Pizza Hut Park, the home of Major League Soccer's las, in Frisco. Newman Smith was fourth in District 9-4A with a 4-3 5-5 overall). It will be Rockwall's first playoff game since 2007. regular-season finale, Pearce had taken a 7-0 lead. Then the Jackets quickly to score on touchdown passes of 48 and 64 yards from Alan Spencer Edwards, a 25-yard run by Alex Ntchobo and Baylor 4-yard touchdown run. Ntchobo, who had carried the ball just three times this season before the against the Mustangs, led the Jackets with 12 carries for 109 yards. or's touchdown was his first. n said, "Alex is one of the kids who have been getting better and He has been working and getting reps in practice. We got him into ne early with Baylor Black and Darian Moseley. We double-trained so he could be a blocking back as well as a running back, and our ve line did a good job."ackets were able to take the big lead because they intercepted a pass overed a fumble. defense was very opportunistic. They continue to improve. (Pearce) he ball twice in the first quarter, then in the second quarter we turned y," Smith said. wall's turnovers helped the Mustangs pull within 28-21 at halftime. nrew touchdown passes of 4 and 54 yards to Edwards in the second fter each score, Pearce scored to pull within seven points. was a familiar position for the Jackets. All seven of their district

games were decided by seven or fewer points. They enter the playoffs on a four-game winning streak. Reed completed 8 of 14 passes for 211 yards. Seven of those went to Edwards, for 194 yards. The two combined for four touchdowns. Among the defensive leaders at Pearce were Coan Calabrese, with two tackles for a loss and a forced fumble, and Reed Loftis, with 11 tackles. Individual statistics Passing - RHS: Alan Reed 8-14-1-212; Richardson Pearce: Mac Morse 32-43-307-1, Blake Durant 0-1-0-0.

Receiving - RHS: Spencer Edwards 6-194, Blake Turner 1-14, Baylor Black 1-4; Richardson Pearce: Corey Coleman 13-129, Blake Durant 7-101, Jared Floyd 5-42, Jonathan Cosby 3-18, Jett Robertson 1-6, Tim Llewellyn 2-6, Colton Clement 1-5. Rushing - RHS: Alex Ntchobo 12-109, Alan Reed 19-97, Baylor Black 17-76, Spencer Edwards 1-5, Darian Moseley 2-3, Team 3-minus 15; Richardson Pearce: Corey Coleman 9-69, Jonathan Cosby 5-26, Kedron Banks 4-14, Mac Morse 3-minus 13.



Yellowjackets' Alex Ntchobo (25) rushes for a first down against JJ Pearce defenders during last Friday's game at Richardson. Photo by Roy Heath/Rockwall County News

Bulldogs enter playoffs after loss to Sulphur Springs

ulphur Springs lived by the pass. Royle City didn't exactly die an air-death, but five interceptions contributed to its 56-22 loss Friday night. Victory would have moved the Bulldogs ahead of Sulphur Springs as top-seeded team from District 13-4A for the 4A Division II playoffs. s, RC dropped from a three-way tie for second place to fourth in the t with a 3-3 record, 3-7 overall after losing its first five games. he first seed, Royle City would have hosted Jacksonville for a first-playoff game. Instead, the Bulldogs now have a Bi-District playoff Friday at 7:30 p.m. in Lindale with Whitehouse, which finished second district 14-4A with a 6-1 record (8-2 overall). One of those losses was to ur Springs 40-39. Whitehouse has a high-powered passing attack with junior quarterback Taylor, who threw for 39 touchdowns, and two 1,000-yard receivers, r: Trey Météier and junior Jonathan Aldridge. Royle City ISD Stadium, two Sulphur Springs quarterbacks combined 0 yards passing. Justin Owens threw three first-half touchdown passes p the second-place Wildcats (5-1, 8-2) to a 28-0 lead in the second er. Bulldogs scored before halftime on a 1-yard run by the aptly named el Rushing. ulphur Springs increased its lead to 35-6, then interceptions resulted e game's next three touchdowns. In between interception-return TDs e Wildcats' Sharard Timmons and Trey Younger, Royle City's Joseph picked off a pass and returned it 54 yards to score. e Dawgs scored nine fourth-quarter points on Sean Pollock's 30-yard goal and quarterback Taylor Corbin's 5-yard run. He carried 18 times game-high 97 yards, but also had five passes intercepted. Royle City ost a fumble.



Junior wide receiver Jake Horbacz (81) rushes the ball down field for the Bulldogs against Sulphur Springs' defenders Tanner Gilbreath (19) and Joe Scott (42). Photo by Hannah Palmer/Rockwall County News

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Dorian Lawry (2) speeds toward the goal line leaving behind Wylie defenders Donald Slay (10) and Logan Holster (24) during last Friday's game at Heath. Photo by Carl McClung/Rockwall County News

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Rockwall County Sports



Rockwall-Heath Lady Hawks' Dakota Whittern signed with Texas Wesleyan College to play softball starting in 2011 under Wesleyan Head Coach Shannon Gower. Participating in Wednesday morning's signing event in the RHHS library are (back row left to right) Emily Coltharp, Brittany Baldwin, Hailey Warner, Katherine Olmstead, Kaitlin York, Lauren Hartnett, Coach Christin Thompson, Kylie Bambico, Madie Rice, Katie Robertson, Desiree Calhoun, Hannah Way, (front row) Jae Whittern, Dakota Whittern and Steve Whitten.

Photo by Carl McClung/Rockwall County News



The Chandler's Landing High Maintenance tennis team under coach Chris Hill placing first place in the Tennis Competitor's of Dallas Division 14B Fall League are (back row left to right) Shannon Schroeder, Carole Pavik, Chris Hill, T.J. Mayes, Kelli Kersey and Shelly Hillfront, (front row) Laura Dufrene, Holly Ford, Christi Austin, Dawn Elliot-Arnold, Leona Halama and Allison Glastad. Not pictured is Jennifer Buchanan.

Photo courtesy of Allison Glastad/Rockwall County News



Rockwall Jackets 1A Division team celebrating last Saturday's third straight Super Bowl win are (back row left to right) Coaches Bernard Stiggers, James Schaefer, Patrick Barber, Todd Robinson, Courtney Cole, Quintin Williams, (second row) Cade Klinkosvsky (Rockwall), DJ McClellan (Rockwall), Michael Robinson (Mesquite), Xavier Forman (Rockwall), (third row) Jordan Brooks (Rockwall), DJ Cole (Rockwall), Jalen Drayden (Wylie), Sherman Brashear (Rockwall), Alex Orji (Rockwall), Miles McMillan (Garland), Peyton Veasley (Rockwall), Joseph Schaefer (Rockwall), (front row) PJ Barber (Rockwall), Charles Brown (Rowlett), Brendin Williams (Rockwall), Tyson Williams (Rockwall), Junior Lozano (Rockwall), Logan Wilson (Rockwall) and Tori Stiggers (Rockwall).

The Jackets are 1A division team in the Dallas Select Football League and competed against Rockwall Thunder 1A team at Memorial Stadium in Frisco. The game went into overtime with the Jackets winning 12 to 6.

Photo courtesy of Vicki Schaefer/Rockwall County News

HCA buries Arlington Fellowship 68-28, headed to playoff action

Heritage Christian Academy completed its regular season in much the same way it had played for most of the season: with an outstanding offense that has averaged 48.6 points per game.

Against Arlington Fellowship Academy Friday night, Nov. 5, HCA plodded for 68 points in a 68-28 victory at Kennedale Junior High School.

The victory propelled the Eagles (8-2 overall, 4-1 in second platoon) into a TAPPS 6-Man District 2-1) into an Area playoff game at 2 p.m. Saturday. They will play Amarillo Holy Cross at Vernon Northside.

HCA head coach Robert Huckabee said, "We seem to be getting consistent each week, with less mistakes this week."

Their big game against Fellowship followed two atypical games, a loss to district champion Dallas The Covenant School and a 30-14 Greenville Christian.

Eagles running back Caleb Cathey outscored most of those teams himself, with five touchdowns while rushing for 125 yards on 26 carries. He had missed most of the Greenville game after being hit in the groin. Cathey's return was important because running back Krys Harber had been injured.

Huckabee said, "Caleb runs really hard and does a great job for us."

Another big contributor was Asa Burke, who caught touchdowns from Austin Pettit for 13 and 17 yards to help the Eagles to a 24-0 lead in the second quarter. That combination has provided four TDs in the last two games. Pettit also connected with Quincy Terrell for a touchdown.

"Asa has been open several times the last few games, and Austin has been able to get him the ball. They have been big plays for us," Huckabee said.

HCA - Caleb Cathey 9 run (Aaron Mateer kick)

HCA - Asa Burke 17 pass from Austin Pettit (A. Mateer kick)

HCA - Burke 13 pass from A. Pettit (A. Mateer kick)

Fellowship - Taylor Turner 48 pass from Tanner Oldenbaugh (Kick failed)

HCA - Travis Arterburn 49 kickoff return (A. Mateer kick)

Fellowship - Aaron Harris 31 pass from T. Oldenbaugh (Kyle Collins kick)

HCA - Cathey 6 run (A. Mateer kick)

HCA - Quincy Terrell 37 pass from A. Pettit (A. Mateer kick)

Fellowship - T. Turner 45 pass from T. Oldenbaugh (K. Collins kick)

HCA - Cathey 5 run (A. Mateer kick)

Fellowship - Ethan Counce 5 pass from T. Oldenbaugh (kick failed)

HCA - Cathey 35 run (kick failed)

HCA - Cathey 5 run (kick blocked)

Individual statistics

Passing - HCA: Austin Pettit 6-10-1-89, Caleb Cathey 0-1-0-0; Fellowship: Taylor Oldenbaugh 14-24-0-238, Aaron Harris 1-2-0-6.

Receiving - HCA: Asa Burke 3-38, Quincy Terrell 1-37, Stephen Terrell 2-14; AFA: Taylor Turner 3-99, Ethan Counce 7-79, Charlie Matlock 3-33, Aaron Harris 1-31, Taylor Oldenbaugh 1-2.

Rushing - HCA: Caleb Cathey 26-125, Austin Pettit 6-91, Travis Arterburn 1-4; AFA: Taylor Turner 16-104, Ryan Hatcher 1-5, Aaron Harris 1-minus 11, Tanner Oldenbaugh 5-minus 19.

Slow start again dooms Rockwall Christian Academy

In a case of history repeating itself, Rockwall Christian Academy fell behind early and couldn't dig itself out of a hole Friday, Nov. 5.

The team whose schedule this season included seven home games went on the road each of the past two weeks. The Warriors lost TAPPS District 2-1) games to Richardson Canyon Creek Christian 41-28 and, six days later, Waco Texas Christian 49-24.

Those losses dropped RCA (4-6 overall, 1-5 in the district) into fifth place and brought about an even longer trip this weekend. The Warriors are traveling to Shiner to play Shiner St. Paul Catholic, the state's top-ranked team in TAPPS IV, in an Area playoff game Friday at 7 p.m.

Against Texas Christian, Aaron Eastin played quarterback and ran for a team-high 91 yards and two touchdowns. Raymon Stewart had Rockwall Christian's other points on a 3-yard run and three 2-point conversions.

The Warriors had a chance to take an early lead. While driving to the Texas Christian's end zone, they fumbled. The Waco team scored on turnover, and following another fumble on RCA's subsequent possession.

The Stars (7-3 overall) gained 427 yards, all on the ground. Their top rushers all averaged better than 11 yards per carry.

RCA's more balanced offense produced 280 yards.

"We had some long, long drives," said Warriors head coach Palmer.

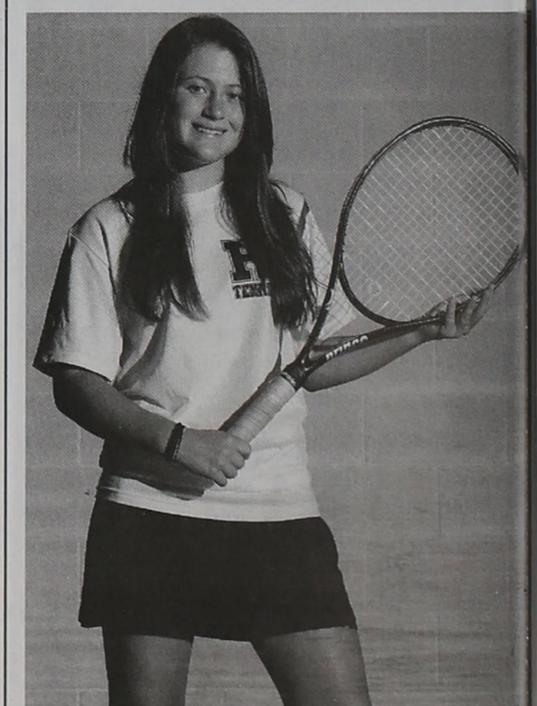
"Austin carried 30 times, and in the cold air he had a hard time catching his breath."

With quarterback Justo Garcia expected back after missing time because of a sprained knee, Eastin is expected to return to running back for Rockwall Christian.

Whether that will help enough for the Warriors against undefeated Shiner is in question.

Palmer said, "Their defense is the best I've seen in 8 or 9 years. I saw..."

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Rockwall-Heath High School tennis team member Alexis Ganger was recently named "Frehman of the Year" for District 10-4A. In 2009 she was USTA Champs 14 Player. During the spring 2010 Alexis will pair with her cousin Zachary Wood in mixed doubles competition. She is the daughter of Steve and Laura Ganger and the granddaughter of David Groark.

Courtesy Photo/Rockwall County News

RHS boys qualify for 1st state cross country meet

For the first time, a Rockwall cross country team is going to the state championships. The RHS boys' team was scheduled to leave Friday morning, following a 9 a.m. send-off at the Mickey Florence Purpose Building. The state 4A boys' race is scheduled for 11:10 a.m. Saturday at Old Settlers Park in Round Rock.

Yellowjackets had qualified by placing second in the Region II-4A meet at Vandergriff Park in Arlington. Highland Park, which also finished ahead of Rockwall in the District 10-4A race, won the regional championship with 63 points to 105 for the Jackets and 107 for the region's third qualifier, Frisco Liberty. Sophomore Matt Hearn was Rockwall's first runner across the finish line. He finished 11th overall with a time of 16 minutes, 0.27 seconds for 3 miles. Runners who finished ahead of him qualified as individuals from teams that did not qualify.

Scorers were Thorne Pettigrew, 17th in 16:10.07; Sam Grinnan, 29th in 16:22.69; Derrick Yuen, 33rd in 16:30.70, and Robbie Harmon, 43rd in 17:04.86. Joel Gibbs and Antonio Harvey also competed for the Jackets. Head coach Toby Howell might have been even more excited than the runners.

Howell said, "The kids have done a great job! These guys did in true team fashion. I know that they are one of the best teams, if not the only, that qualified for the state meet that did not have a top 10 finisher, and that says a lot about these guys. They work so well together and are truly a team. They have had their struggles this year but everything has come together for them and I believe it because of their work ethic. They are great at pushing each other helping each other when the chips are down."

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Good start for Royse City girls

Royse City took a 15-9 first-quarter lead and held on for a season-opening 53-44 girls' basketball victory Tuesday night at Richardson Pearce. The Lady Mustangs cut the margin to four points, 27-23, at halftime but RC outscored the home team in both the second and fourth quarters.

Alary Gardner led the Lady Bulldogs with 15 points. Sophomore Krystal Pickron added 13. Royse City is playing without junior point guard Taylor Young, who has a knee injury. The teams were District 10-4A rivals during the last two seasons, but the Lady Bulldogs have moved this year to District 13-4A.

Lady Bulldogs win district, 16th in region

After a rough start to its first district cross country championship, the Royse City girls' team finished 16th among 23 teams Saturday in the Region II-4A championships at Vandergriff Park in Arlington.

Sophomore Jada Muhammad led the Lady Bulldogs in the regional meet, finishing 66th in 13 minutes, 32.94 seconds over a 2-mile course.

Others contributing to RC's 436 points were freshman Cherokee Sauer, 82nd in 13:56.07; junior Taylor Neely, 111th in 13:58.02; freshman Jennifer Dyer, 89th in 14:01.96, and senior Alicia Pille, 116th in 14:39.52.

Senior Sydney Strahm and freshman Adriana Berreles also competed in Arlington. In the District 13-4A meet, they also junior Kaila Cervantes, sophomore Jeny Martinez and freshman Harley Martinez.

At the district meet, the Royse City boys' and girls' junior varsity each finished second. The boys' varsity team finished fifth, paced by Kenneth Richardson in eighth place. That earned him the opportunity to run in the regional meet, where he finished 74th overall in 17:22.49 over 3 miles.

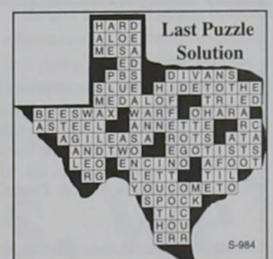


Courtney Bolin was awarded the USA Water Polo Academic All American status for the 2009-2010 year. In order to receive this award, a player must be in grades 10-12, compete in a USA Water Polo National Event or Qualifier and earn at least a 3.6 GPA. Bolin played in the Southwest Junior Olympics qualifier tournament held June 2010 in Austin. Bolin also received the Outstanding Achiever recognition award for having a 4.0 GPA. A senior at Rockwall High School, Bolin joins Nathan Eldridge (Rockwall High) and Morgan Madrid (Heath High) as the first Rockwall water polo players to receive this award.
Photo courtesy of Jim Hummingbird/Rockwall County News

Coughlin 30th in regional cross country

Rockwall-Heath's girls had narrowly missed a berth in the Region II-4A cross country meet, finishing just seven points behind Rockwall for the third and final qualifying berth from District 10-4A.

Senior Aly Coughlin led the Lady Hawks in the district meet. Her eighth-place finish earned her a place in Saturday's regional meet. She finished 30th, covering the 3-mile course at Vandergriff Park in Arlington in 12 minutes, 36.94 seconds.



Last Puzzle Solution



Jessie Page (11) placed first in the 5K under 14 girls division race with a time of 30:32 last Saturday at Utley Middle School. The race raised funds for Lone Star CASA (Court Appointed Special Advocates).
Photo courtesy of Jalena Page/Rockwall County News



Dobbs Elementary second grade student Gannon Bird prepares to jump off the diving board at the Rockwall Aquatic Center of Excellence (RACE). Gannon was at the Center with fellow Dobbs second graders completing requirements for the school district's swim training program.
Photo courtesy of Norma Terrell/Rockwall County News

Hawks' season ends early but on a high note

By Lary Bump

Rockwall-Heath's football season came to a happy ending, but just too soon. The Hawks rolled to a 40-0 halftime lead and a 54-10 victory over Wylie East Friday, Nov. 5, at Wilkerson-Sanders Stadium.

A season that began promisingly with four consecutive victories descended through five losses in a row before RHHS' rout of the Raiders left Rockwall-Heath with a 5-5 overall record. Because all five losses came in District 10-4A games, the Hawks are out of the playoffs for the first time since 2007.

"When we were 4-0, I said every week's going to come down to the wire. That's what happened except for Highland Park (a 49-21 loss). And in that game we had a couple of miscues right before halftime and they score two touchdowns to go ahead 28-7," said RHHS head coach Mickey Moss.

The Hawks lost consecutive games by three points to McKinney, by six to McKinney North and by one to Rockwall.

There also was nothing down-to-the-wire about Rockwall-Heath's final victory. Junior Dorian Lawry carried just 12 times but gained 301 yards and scored five touchdowns to help the Hawks extend their lead to 54-0 through three quarters. One TD run went for 96 yards, with the offensive line opening a hole and wide receiver Tyler McLoughlin making a block downfield to spring Lawry.

Moss said, "Dorian had an amazing day. We were kind of joking about wanting to let him break Kendal Lawrence's record of 365 yards. He did finish with 300 and 1,000 (actually 1,072) for the season."

Instead, RHHS' coaches substituted liberally. Wylie East (2-8, 0-7) took advantage to score its 10 points in the fourth quarter, the last in its first year of varsity football.

"It was exciting to watch the bulk of the kids get to play. We'd wish better for our outgoing seniors, but it was one of those seasons," Moss said.

Against the Raiders, quarterbacks Cody Court and Hunter Hopkins combined to complete all four passes, with each throwing for a touchdown.

Inexperience, injuries and internal issues combined to hurt the Hawks during their losing streak.

The coach said, "We had only two seniors who started full time last year, and nine sophomores. We had 12 starters who were unable to finish the year. The thing that makes you the most proud is the way the kids stepped up and the job the assistant coaches did."

"Our seniors really finished strong. Tyler Wood has been solid and steady. For a vocal leader, we've had Tyler Pruitt fighting through pain and injuries. JEB Smartt has played multiple positions and overcome injuries and adversity. Tyler Pinkston, with his kicking, will be one key loss that will hurt. You mention one, you want to mention them all."

"There are a lot of good things to reflect on. We don't have anything to be ashamed of. We finished the year on a high note. We have 37 letterman returning next year, and 16 starters. Of course, we'd like to be in the playoffs. When the season gets over, you get ready for the next one."

The difference this year is that Moss began getting ready for 2011 a week earlier.

RCA advances ...

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in the playoffs 2 years ago. Their running back gained 300-plus yards, and their offensive linemen were all freshman and sophomores. They're juniors and seniors now."

Individual statistics

Passing - RCA: Aaron Eastin 9-23-2-126; Waco Texas Christian: Xavier Denton 0-2-1-0.

Receiving - RCA: Raymon Stewart 3-37, Seth Berkshire 2-29, Eric Wright 1-21, Shelby Sharpless 2-21, Colton Jones 1-18; Waco Texas Christian: None.

Rushing - RCA: Aaron Eastin 30-91, Raymon Stewart 10-67, Shelby Sharpless 1-minus 4; Waco Texas Christian: Xavier Denton 7-151, Donovan Haynes 8-94, Noah Wible 7-82, Austin Ondrej 5-80, Josh King 2-7, Jonah Erbe 1-5, Nick Schrade 1-4, Anthony Miller 1-3, Clay Dixon 1-1.

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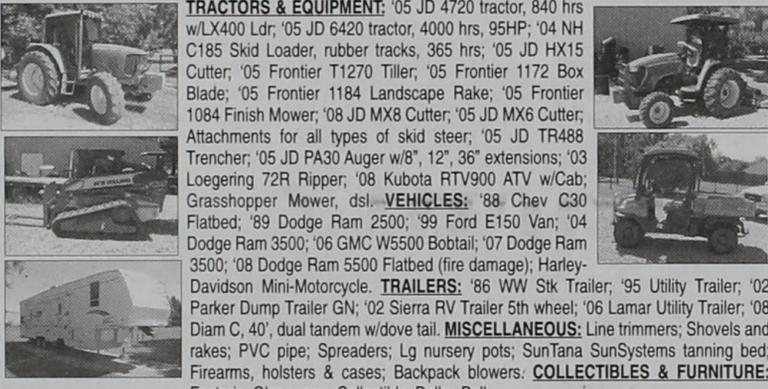
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Heritage Christian Academy Eagles

Saturday, Nov. 13 – Football: Area playoff vs. Amarillo Holy Cross, Northside, 2 p.m.

Thursday, Nov. 18 – Middle school basketball: home vs. Wylie Prep, girls 5 p.m. and boys 6 p.m.

Rockwall Christian Academy Warriors

Friday, Nov. 12 – Varsity football: Area playoff at Shiner St. Paul, Shiner Athletic Football Stadium, 7 p.m.

Thursday, Nov. 18 – Middle school basketball: at Lucas Christian Academy, girls 5 p.m. and boys 6 p.m.

Rockwall High School Yellowjackets

Friday, Nov. 12 – JV wrestling: at The Warrior Invitational, Arlington, 5 p.m.

Varsity football: at 4A Division I Bi-District playoff vs. Carrollton Smith, Pizza Hut Park, Frisco, 7:30 p.m.

Varsity girls' basketball: at Dr. Pepper Chisholm Trail Tournament, 6 p.m.

Saturday, Nov. 13 – Varsity wrestling: at The Warrior Invitational, Arlington Martin, 8 a.m.

Varsity and JV boys' basketball: scrimmage at Royse City, 10 a.m.

Varsity cross country: at 4A State Championships, Old Settlers Park, Rock, 11:10 a.m.

Varsity girls' basketball: at Dr. Pepper Chisholm Trail Tournament, 6 p.m.

Girls' basketball: at Mabank Tournament

Monday, Nov. 15 – JV II boys' basketball: home vs. Plano Jasper, 6 p.m.

Thursday, Nov. 16 – Girls' basketball: at Garland, Freshman A 4:30 p.m., JV 6 p.m. and varsity 7:30 p.m.

Varsity boys' basketball: home vs. Terrell, JV 6 p.m. and varsity 7:30 p.m.

Freshman boys' basketball: home vs. Terrell, A 5:30 p.m. and B 7 p.m.

Wednesday, Nov. 17 – Varsity 3 and freshman boys' golf: at Heath JV Invitational, Buffalo Creek Golf Club, 8 a.m.

Thursday, Nov. 18 – Girls' gymnastics: home vs. Rockwall-Heath and ISD, Compulsories, 6:30 p.m.

Friday, Nov. 19 – Boys' basketball: at Tyler Lee, Freshman A 4:30 p.m., JV 6 p.m. and varsity 7:30 p.m.

Varsity girls' basketball: home vs. Mesquite Potect, Freshman A 4:30 p.m., JV 6 p.m. and varsity 7:30 p.m.

Freshman B girls' basketball: home vs. McKinney Boyd, Utley Middle School, 4:30 p.m.

Wrestling: at Heath JV Invitational, Rockwall-Heath High School, 9 a.m.

Tennis: home for Rockwall Tournament, Rockwall Tennis Facility
Saturday, Nov. 20 – Varsity wrestling: at Flower Mound Marcus 6-Way, 9 a.m.

Rockwall-Heath High School Hawks

Friday, Nov. 12 – JV wrestling: at The Warrior Invitational, Arlington Martin, noon

Boys' basketball: scrimmage at Allen, 4 p.m.

JV girls' basketball: at Grapevine Tournament

Saturday, Nov. 13 – Varsity wrestling: at The Warrior Invitational, Arlington Martin, 7 a.m.

JV girls' basketball: at Grapevine Tournament

Monday, Nov. 15 – Sophomore boys' basketball: at Plano Clark, 6 p.m.

Tuesday, Nov. 16 – Boys' basketball: home vs. Carrollton Newman Smith, JV 6 p.m. and varsity 7:30 p.m.

Freshman boys' basketball: home vs. Carrollton Newman Smith, Cain Middle School, A 6 p.m. and B 7:30 p.m.

Girls' basketball: at Mesquite Potect, JV and Freshman Red 6 p.m. and varsity 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Nov. 17 – JV golf: home for Heath JV Invitational, Buffalo Creek Golf Club, 8 a.m.

Thursday, Nov. 18 – Girls' gymnastics: vs. Keller ISD at Rockwall High School, Compulsories, 6:30 p.m.

Varsity and JV girls' basketball: at Allen Tournament

Freshman A boys' basketball: at South Garland Tournament

Friday, Nov. 19 – JV wrestling: home for Heath Invitational, 4 p.m.

Boys' basketball: at Royse City, Freshman A 5 p.m., JV 6:30 p.m. and varsity 8 p.m.

Freshman girls' basketball: at Wylie, Cooper Middle School, Red 5 p.m. and Black 6:30 p.m.

Varsity Black boys' golf: at Lufkin Tournament, Crown Colony Country Club

Varsity and JV girls' basketball: at Allen Tournament

Saturday, Nov. 20 – Varsity wrestling: home for Heath Invitational, 9 a.m.

Varsity Black boys' golf: at Lufkin Tournament, Crown Colony Country Club

Varsity and JV girls' basketball: at Allen Tournament

Freshman A boys' basketball: at South Garland Tournament

Royse City Bulldogs

Friday, Nov. 12 – Varsity football: at Bi-District playoff vs. Whitehouse, Lindale, 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, Nov. 13 – Varsity and JV boys' basketball: home scrimmage vs. Rockwall, 10 a.m.

Tuesday, Nov. 16 – Varsity girls' basketball: home vs. Cleburne, 6 p.m.

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51 happen
52 actor Keaton of TX-filmed "Batman" (init.)

Opinions Limited Government?

Andrew Leonie
My son has been learning about our American governmental system in middle school. As we sit around our supper table we often talk about what he and his sister have been learning. He has explained to us our constitutional American system of "limited government means that the legislative, executive and judicial branches of government are each and balance of the power of each other".
Sounds pretty good doesn't it? In fact, I think if people were polled, most thoughtful people would give the same or a version of the same answer. But I'll ask you what I asked my son, "What limits the federal government if the legislative, executive and judicial branches all get together and agree to expand the power of the federal government?"
What limit is there if all three branches want to grow bigger and stronger and take more money, land and rights away from American people?"
I had no answer, except to ask, "Why would they do that?" Do you have an answer? How much do you trust the government?
"Ah ha", you say, "The Constitution and the rights of the States are the ultimate guarantees of limited government." Some may say, "Don't

worry, our government leaders have our best interest at heart and would never do anything to injure us". Others may even say, "Why would we want 'limited government' in the first place?"
Let's answer the last one first. Our American founding fathers had a first hand experience with a dominating, controlling and unresponsive British government that was increasingly taxing, taking property and rights away from our colonial ancestors.
They understood the natural growth tendency of any government - what St. Augustine described as "Libido Dominandi", the lust to dominate. Thomas Jefferson remarked that if unchecked, the federal government would "annihilate the state governments and erect upon their ruins a general consolidated government".
He and James Madison both warned us that if the federal government ever became the sole and exclusive arbiter of the extent of its own powers, that power would grow endlessly, regardless of elections, separation of powers or courts.
The tendency of government to accumulate more and more power is as natural as the force of gravity. Since such growth always comes at the

expense of rights of the individual, it's just fuzzy thinking to maintain that government always works in our best interest.
The brilliance of our American constitution is the limit it places on the federal government. The centerpiece is the Tenth Amendment which reserves to the States and the people all powers not delegated by the constitution to the United States.
But what if the three federal branches determine that those are just old outdated words on a dusty piece of paper that cannot stand in the way of 'progress' - progress that will "fundamentally transform" our republican form of government, our capitalist way of conducting business, and the very lives of ourselves and our children? Progress that is in reality stealth socialism.
To me that is what is at stake in our country today. Due to the recent November election, Republicans have been given a partial second chance to work to curb government - both growth and intrusion. It is our job to watch very closely.
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If we did this, we'd be put in prison

John Tate
President, Campaign for Liberty
While everyone was focused on Election Day, the Federal Reserve decided to pursue another round of "quantitative easing." Dubbed QE2 by analysts, this means the Fed will once again pump money into the economy by buying government bonds.
The Fed thinks this will stimulate the economy by lowering interest rates (which are already near zero) - the same kind of interference that led to the housing bubble and this crisis. And the same kind of interference that has only made this crisis worse.
Despite all of the talk about "change" in Washington, our leaders

seem capable of only using plays from a tired, old, Big Government book. As we've written before, this hasn't been a very good year for the Fed.
Whether it's watching the U.S. Senate reconfirm Ben Bernanke with the fewest votes of any Fed chairman, seeing 80% of the American people voice their support for Audit the Fed, or listening to increased criticism about its QE2 plans, it's clear we've got the nation's most secretive institution playing defense for the first time.
The massive groundswell of support we created for Audit the Fed made it almost impossible for the vast majority of the U.S. House to refuse to cosponsor Dr. Paul's original legislation, H.R. 1207.

But talking a good game for the cameras and backing it up are two very different things, and when their support was required to keep a thorough audit in the House financial reform bill, many of those cosponsors turned their backs on you and voted against it.
It's long past time America threw out the federal government's outdated playbook of ineffective interference.
To strengthen our economy, we must drastically cut spending, cut taxes, and restore sound money.
Only then will we increase prosperity, promote growth, and end this economic crisis.
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A new version of "Hope and Change"

Wesley W. Burnett
Recently a few inquisitive souls have asked me, "What do you think about the election?" Okay, here's what I think.
I am encouraged by the apparent renewed interest for constitutional government expressed by voters, candidates and "conservative" politicians. The proof of sincerity by those newly elected officials has to be shown. I pray that all elected and appointed government agents read, understand and apply the principles of our constitutions (Texas and U.S.), and more importantly, recognize the limits of their legislative authority.
What disturbed me most about the election was the obvious socialist mentality of about 50 percent of the people who cast ballots. I am somewhat amazed that so many Americans have accepted the precepts of socialism, and the even more destructive communist principles.
It is discouraging to realize that in my lifetime the majority of Texans have abandoned (assuming they were freedom lovers at the time) liberty and individual responsibility for the awful, sinister and socialist/communist system of government.
How has this insidious disease of the spirit and mind taken control of so many people?
History shows us that the socialist/communist virus was injected

in America in the 1840s when New England "educators" adopted the Prussian Marxist education system.
Promoters of this military-style schooling were thrilled with the idea of forcing children out of their homes and out of the control of their "ignorant" parents.
So, Boston became the incubator for the virus, which contained the seeds of American socialism/communism. "Expert" educators convinced local politicians that the ignorant Irish immigrants were a danger to our republic; therefore, the best way to correct this threat would be to create government controlled schools and impose compulsory attendance for all children.
The main selling point of this idea was that the ignorant masses needed to be taught about the American constitution and its wonderful benefits for liberty, free enterprise and individual responsibility. That's the hook the socialist/communist "educators" used to implant a European style, government controlled education system on Americans. The New England politically powerful loved it and embraced the idea.
In Texas the disease got its start with the adoption of the 1876 state constitution, which included a clause for creating a "free and efficient public education" system. At first it was truly locally controlled. But government always exceeds its original authority ... and it didn't take

very long for the socialists/communists to take charge. Now we suffer with a centralized monstrosity, with very little local control.
Not surprisingly, the schools soon turned into training grounds for socialist/communist notions ... gradually, ever so gradually, losing the original intent in fostering the ideals of the American Declaration of Independence and our constitutional guarantees.
Now we witness the final stages of the disease ... where one-half of Americans believe that socialism/communism is preferred over the liberty and personal responsibility, which created a once great and mighty fortress for freedom.
It's okay to steal from one person or persons and give it to others. In the minds of the socialist/communist, theft of private property is okay as long as it is redistributed to those who don't have, taken from those who have.
There is hope and change ... however; those who wish to liberate us from socialism/communism are a minority in our current political system. That is true at all levels of government.
What do I think about the recent election? I hope there will be a majority of legislators who will actually abide by their oaths of office. I pray that that change will result in a return to constitutionally limited government. We'll see.

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