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**Rockwall High School Homecoming King and Queen**  
Rockwall High School Homecoming King and Queen are (left to right) Andrew Hinckley and [Name]. Photo by [Name] (royheath.exposuremanager.com)/Rockwall County News



Officer Alan Potts (left) is shown at the Sept. 13 City Council meeting in Royse City where he received a certificate and medal for heroism. Also participating in the ceremony are Sons & Daughters of the American Revolution John Greer (center) and Paul Fisk (right). Not pictured is officer Michael Bailey. Photo by Timothy Downs/Rockwall County News

## Royse City Officers Honored for Heroism in 2010 emergency

by Timothy Downs  
Officers Alan Potter and Michael Bailey received honors for heroism at the Royse City Council Meeting Sept. 13. The officers responded to an incident at a medical facility in 2010. They rendered CPR and stabilization until county EMS arrived for hospital transporting. Police Chief Carl Alsbrook said, "Without actions of the officers, the patient would have died." The Sons and Daughters of the American Revolution showed thanks and gratitude for their efforts and support of the community by presented certificates and medals. Sept. 17-23 was Constitution Week and they urged all citizens to study the constitution and reflect on the privilege of being an American with all of the rights and responsibilities that privilege involves. Bailey was not in attendance; however, his father, Mayor Jarrell Bailey, accepted the award. The council provided input regarding the new I-30 and Irby Campbell overpass slated for construction near the future Wal-Mart location. A TXDOT representative presented alternative aesthetic designs available. Mayor Pro Tem Janet Nichol shared her ideas of design and colors. Mayor Bailey said, "She picked out the carpet in city hall; I guess she can pick out the overpass." Appointment of Matt Weekly for council, place 4, followed approval of Brooks Williams' resignation. Weekly's term is effective through next general election in May.

## Burn ban extended into City of Rockwall as dry weather continues

...in the City of Rockwall, according to a Sept. 22 news release issued recently by the Rockwall Fire Department. Because of significant environmental and economic damage and possible loss of life, the city has extended the Rockwall County burn ban into the city limits of Rockwall. The ban prohibits any kind of open flame, including campfires and fires in backyard fire pits. Gas, briquette or pellet-type barbecues are prohibited. Spark arresters on the flues and spark screens covering all openings may be used, but residents use "extreme caution." The fire department wants everyone to continue exercising caution. The fire department is recommending the use of barbecues and approved outdoor fireplaces, fire department officials are recommending the use of a fire extinguisher, garden hose or other method of fire control readily available; a responsible adult supervise the barbecue and/or fireplace at all times. The fire must be completely extinguished before the barbecue is left unattended; approved outdoor fireplaces should not be located or operated on combustible balconies or within five feet of combustible construction (exceptions: one- and two-family dwellings and/or where buildings and decks are protected by an automatic sprinkler system);

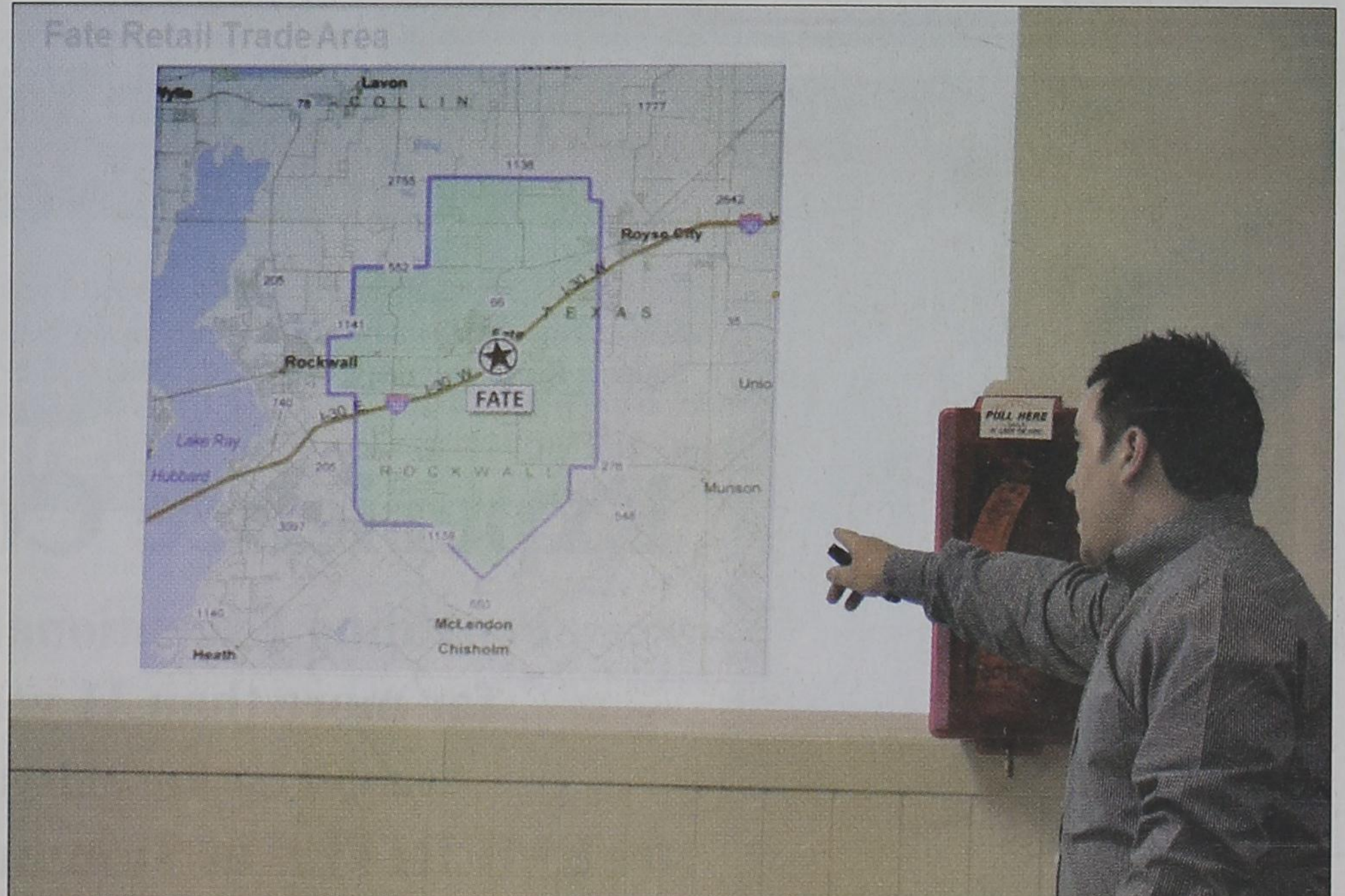
• Make sure the coals/ashes are completely cooled before disposal; all coals/ashes should be contained in a non-combustible container.  
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## Corrections to Sept. 23, 2011 story on County Commissioners Court meeting

by Timothy Downs  
Following are corrections to information contained the Sept. 23 edition of Rockwall County News "Commissioners set county tax rate, increase salaries:"  
2010 county growth was .24 percent, not 2.4 percent.  
\$200,000 taken from library budget, not cut in half.  
Staff reduced by 8.5 people, not to 8.5 people.  
County must spend 8 percent of budget on indigent healthcare before receiving state-funds, though costs are approximately \$400,000 per year.  
We extend our apology for the factual errors.

## City looks to retail market developer for growth

...owns  
2010 saw Fate as the fastest growing city in Texas with a growth rate of 11.5 percent. Daily, the Fate EDC began the city's agreement with a national recruitment and development consulting firm, to pursue the community's economic development opportunities. The presentation was given by program director Austin Farmer at the Fate City Council meeting Sept. 19. The presentation was based on an area market analysis to determine where shoppers come from, where they shop, what they buy, and their attitudes and behaviors," said Farmer. The area market analysis from The Retail Coach, household incomes in the target area, 99 percent leave the area to shop. The initial market analysis and locational intelligence and consumer analytics and will continue with marketing, recruiting and coaching, explained Farmer. The presentation said that a new Wal-Mart store, which will draw more from a larger secondary market area of approximately 30,000 people," he said. The presentation also discussed the importance of community development precedes economic development. Retailers and developers, to minimize risk and maximize return on investment, should consider the community appearance, pride of ownership, safety, evidence of crime, codes and code enforcement, and vitality. The presentation also mentioned that Fate has the lowest tax rates in the area at .24690. We are in a position to develop partnerships that promote job opportunities and economic development," said Mayor Bill Broderick. The presentation also mentioned that the Woodcreek Phase 7 of 55.3 acres was approved, and the plat approval for Phase 7-A is pending. The presentation also mentioned that the City of Fate is beginning Year 1 of the 2011-2015 Comprehensive Plan, and ending Sept. 30, 2011. The presentation also mentioned that the City of Fate is seeking approval with an amendment to increase staff. The presentation also mentioned that the City of Fate is seeking approval to base the cost of living on an index - City of Dallas figures show that the cost of living in the southwest office sets increase at a rate of 1.5 percent, but to approximately one-half of 1 percent. With the total funds are \$42,025 net impact across budget is well served," said member K.C. Erwin.



Austin Farmer is shown presenting the city analysis at the Sept. 19 Fate City Council meeting. Photo by Timothy Downs / Rockwall County News





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Rockwall's oldest women's organization, the Friday Study Club, conducted its annual Reassembly Tea on Sept. 16 in the home of Peg Pannell Smith. More than 80 members and guests attended the event, renewing old friendships and forming new ones. Pictured from the left are the event's co-hostesses: Marylyn Thompson, Smith, Becky Cecil, Joyce Summers, Dorothy Ramsay, Darlene Bealmear, Charlene Norris, Barbara Allan and Betty Moon. The organization was founded in 1919.

Photo courtesy of Carolyn Francisco/Rockwall County News



**Rockwall High School Homecoming**

Nominated for the Rockwall High School Homecoming Court are (left to right) Ali Arguelles, Taylor Gilstrap, Danielle Terry and Sarah Beasley. Gilstrap was voted Queen.

Photo by Roy Heath (royheath.exposuremanager.com)/Rockwall County News



Members of the Rockwall Noon Rotary Club recently made a donation of more than \$1,200 to the USO's United Through Reading Military Program. The program gives deploying service members the opportunity to choose a new children's book and record a DVD of themselves reading to their child. The book and DVD are mailed back home for repeated story times. Pictured from the left are Nancy Beaty and Barbara Allan, co-chairs for the Rotary's Fund Drive for United Through Reading; Linda Robinson, volunteer coordinator for United Through Reading; and Chuck Bealmear, club president. Anyone interested in contributing to the program may contact Robinson at lrobinson@uso.org or call 972-574-3383.

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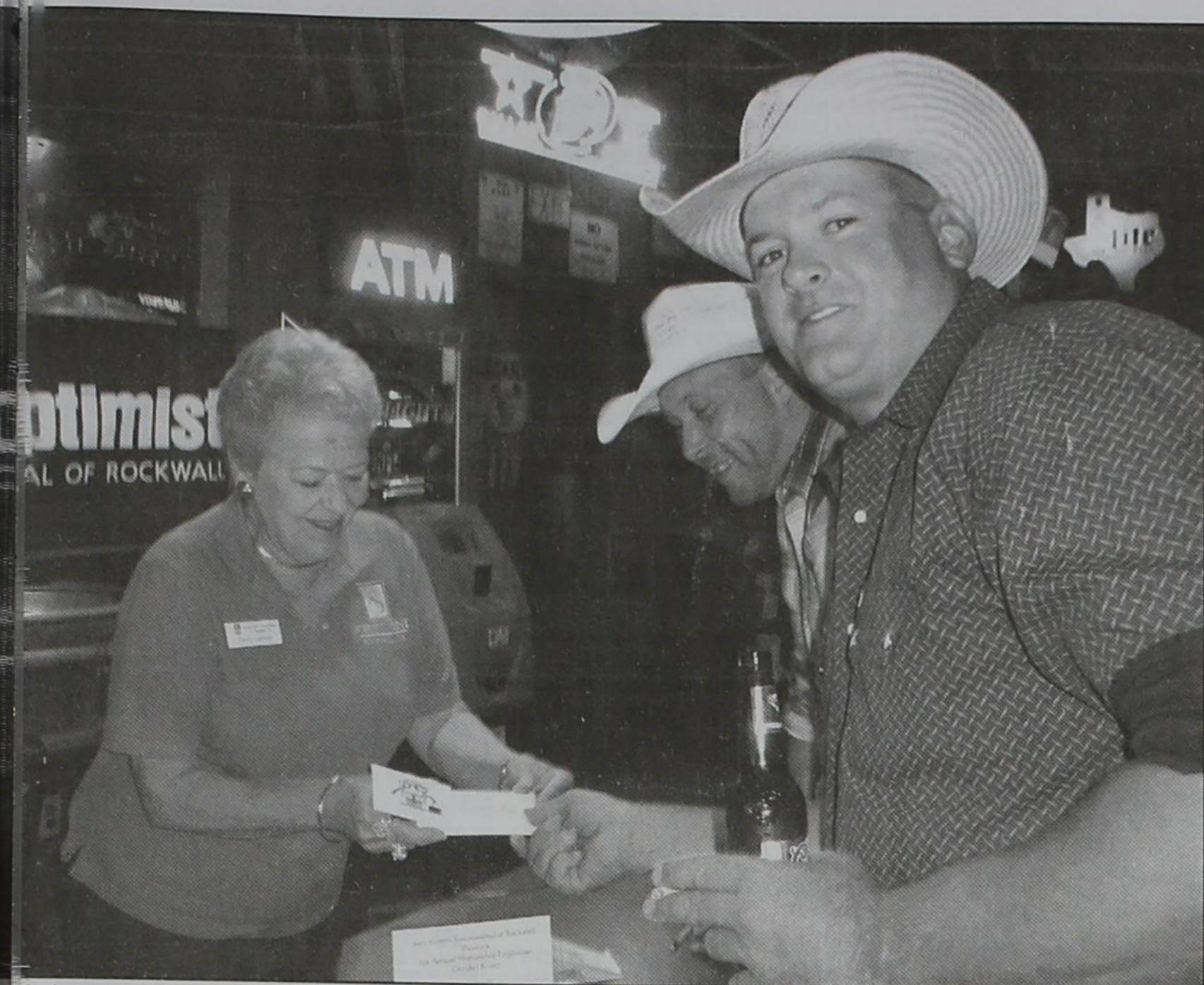
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Optimists were at Southern Junction recently selling tickets for their Lassos & Lace WomenAid Fundraiser set for 7 p.m. to 11 p.m. at Southern Junction. Pictured is organization member Sandy Hansen and two individuals who purchased tickets. Proceeds from the fundraiser will be used to fund many projects of the club, including providing mammograms and dentures for the Helping Hands Clinic; facilitators for Respect classes at the high schools; birthday and Christmas parties and gifts for the Reese Manor seniors; scholarships; classes at Eloise's Closet located at the Soroptimist House on Washington Street; and supporting other community needs such as Club, Shoes for Kids, Make A Difference Day and the Lunch Sack. Tickets can be purchased from members or online at [www.rockwalloptimists.com](http://www.rockwalloptimists.com)

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## DOT details upcoming closures

TxDOT is urging area drivers to be aware of road closures on I-30, as crews work to complete the bridge exchange.

service roads, according to a TxDOT news release.

The closures are planned as follows:

- Eastbound lanes of I-30 from Zion to Bass Pro Drive will be closed from 9 p.m. Sept. 30 through 5 a.m. Oct. 1
- Westbound lanes of I-30 from Bass Pro Drive to Zion will be closed from 9 p.m. Oct. 7 through 5 a.m. Oct. 9.

## Fire Prevention Week set Oct. 9-15 in Rockwall

The fire department will observe Fire Prevention Week Oct. 9-15. The event will be the fire department's open house. Free food, and a DVD for the family will be offered from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Oct. 8. The event will include live demonstrations with fire extinguishers and fire extraction and a fire safety house with live sprinkler activation. Participants also will have the opportunity to talk with firefighters and view fire apparatus.

Activities will take place at Fire Station No. 2, which is located at 920 Rockwall Parkway.

For more information, call 972-771-7770.

For fire safety tips, visit [firepreventionweek.org](http://firepreventionweek.org).

## Burn Ban in Rockwall

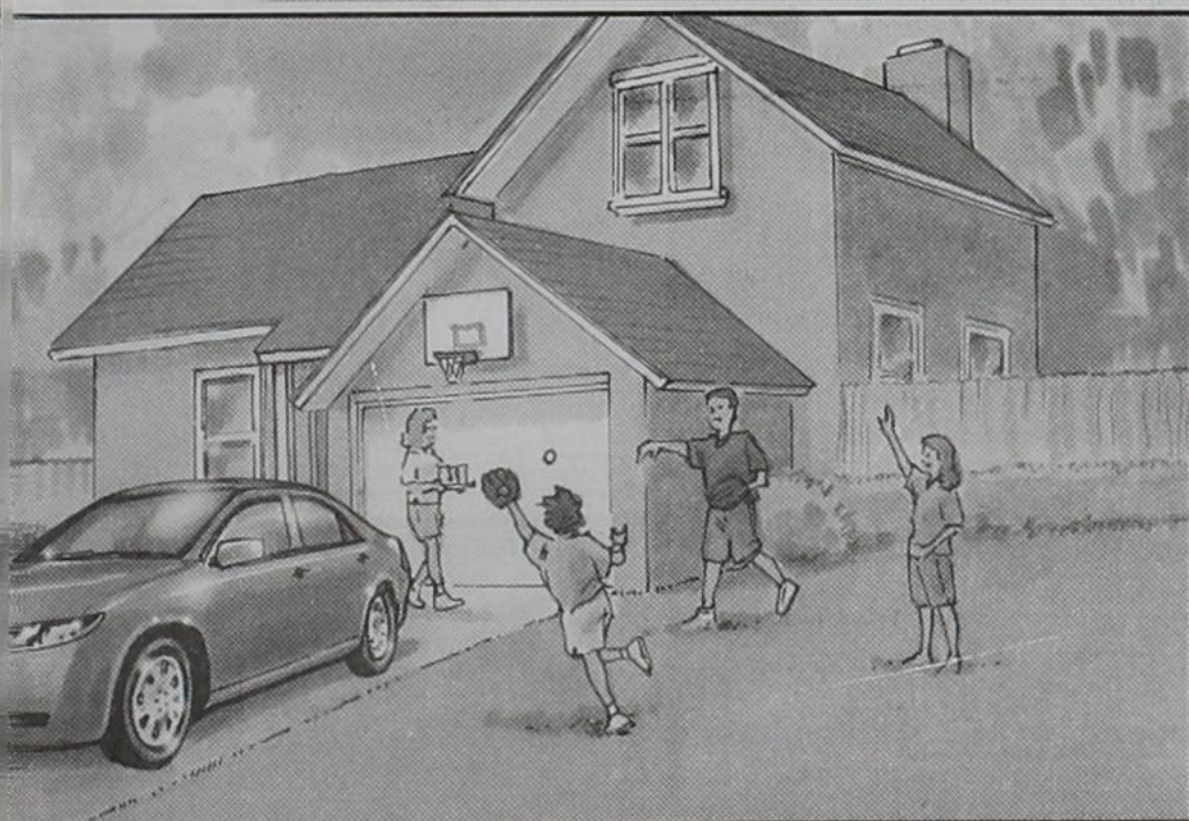
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City officials are "strictly enforcing" the burn ban. Anyone found to be in violation of the burn ban will be charged with a Class C misdemeanor punishable by a fine of up to \$500, according to the release. Individuals also will be held responsible for any damage caused by the fire they started. Additionally, reckless disregard of a fire - that is, allowing a fire to spread to someone else's property or to cause injury or death to another individual - is a felony offense punishable by a fine of up to \$10,000 and a prison term of not more than two years or fewer than 180 days.

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# On God's Word

by Timothy W. Burnett

## Death is swallowed up in victory...1Corinthians 15:51-54

In the present series on 1 Corinthians chapter 15 we arrive at the part where we learn some special details about the future event known as the day of Christ. This dynamic event should not be confused with the "notable day of the Lord." Verses 51-54 describe the time when Jesus Christ will draw the born-again Christians up into the clouds with him. On the day of the Lord, he will actually be standing on the earth or ground. The two events are distinct from each other.

Starting with 1 Corinthians 15:50, "Now, this I say, that flesh and blood cannot inherit the Kingdom of God. Neither does corruption inherit incorruption." This sets the context for verses 51-54. It is impossible for people to inherit the power from the Kingdom of God. Likewise it is impossible for corruptible bodies to inherit incorruptible bodies.

Our bodies are made of flesh and blood passed down from Adam, which eventually die. They do not automatically put on incorruptible bodies unto everlast-

ing life. But God gave the solution to this problem. Be filled with holy spirit and get born-again not of corruptible seed, but of incorruptible by the word of God which lives and abides forever (see also 1 Peter 1:23). The first record of people fulfilling this is found in Acts 2:4 where they were filled with holy spirit and began to speak in tongues.

Now lets dive in to the exciting details of that future day of Christ, "Behold, I show you a mystery. We shall not all sleep, but we shall be changed. In a moment, in the twinkling of an eye, at the last trump. For the trumpet shall sound, and the dead shall be raised incorruptible, and we shall be changed" (verses 51-52). It was a mystery before, but was no longer a mystery after being revealed.

On that day some will still be alive while others will be dead. Those who are alive will be changed into new heavenly bodies, and the dead will be raised from a corruptible dead state to an incorruptible living state with new bodies also. The trumpet does not literally refer to the musical instrument, but figuratively refers to a fanfare. It is often used in reference to celestial events. It's possible that a significant and meaningful position of the stars will fanfare this event just as they did for the birth of Jesus Christ.

"For this corruptible must put on incorruption, and this mortal must put on immortality. So when this corruptible shall have put on incorruption, and this

mortal shall have put on immortality, then shall be brought to life that is written, "Death is swallowed up in victory" (over corruptible bodies are dead and will put on incorruptible living bodies and will be changed into immortal die.

According 1 Thessalonians 4:15 the dead will rise first and those who are alive at that time will be changed. This event will be swallowed up in victory!"

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## A Rockwall County News

### Nana Pat's Kiddos' Favorite Goulash

by Pat Burnett  
Pat's Kiddos' Favorite Goulash  
They still ask for this one when they're around  
Ingredients:  
1 1/2 lbs. hamburger meat  
1 medium onion chopped  
1 can tomato soup  
1 can cream mushroom soup  
1 can tomato sauce  
2 to 3 cups cooked noodles  
Salt & pepper to taste  
Cook the meat  
Sautee the onions in the meat  
Add both soups & tomato sauce  
Salt and pepper to taste  
Add cooked noodles  
Stir & simmer 10 to 15 minutes (or until it looks done)  
Cover it serve it and watch 'em smile.

## A Rockwall County News

### Low-cost animal shots offered at Rockwall Animal Services

Rockwall Animal Services will host a low-cost shot and spay/neuter event on Oct. 1 at the Rockwall Animal Adopting Room.  
A veterinarian will administer the shots.  
All dogs must be on a leash and all cats in carriers.  
Rabies shots will cost \$9 for a one-year shot and \$24 for other basic shots for dogs will be \$9 each. Leptospirosis is one year. Heartworm tests for dogs will cost \$20.  
FVRCP shots for cats will cost \$12 for one year and Leukemia shots will cost \$18.  
Microchipping, an advanced pet identification and tracking device, will be available for \$20 while supplies last.  
City of Rockwall animal registrations also will be available for \$20 for dogs and cats. The registration fee is \$5 for each spayed or neutered dog or cat the registration fee is \$5 for three years. The fee for dogs or cats not spayed or neutered is \$30 for one year registration or \$30 for three years. For dogs and cats the fee will be \$20/\$30.  
Pet owners from outside the Rockwall city limits are welcome. For more information call Rockwall Animal Services at 972-771-5702.

### Wells earns SHSU

Lauren Wells of Royse City was among graduates receiving her degree from Houston State University in August.  
Wells earned a bachelor's degree in criminal justice, a minor in psychology.

### Locals earn degrees at Lamar

Several local residents were among graduates receiving their degrees from Lamar University in Beaumont during the Aug. 13 commencement ceremony.  
Rockwall residents who received master's degrees, according to news release, included Justin Ray Crow and Crystal Mae Moore and Lou Jean Beckett and Lisa Costello, educational technology.  
Royse City residents earning master's degrees included Lisa Ann Guilford, educational technology and administration; Jo Ann Guilford, educational technology and administration; Lisa Avrit and Kerry Graham, teacher leadership.

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# Rockwall County Obituaries

## Kathy Carroll

Kathy Carroll, 58, of Rockwall will be conducted at 11 a.m. Sept. 29, 2011, in the First Baptist Church, M.L. Jones Chapel, in Rockwall with Brian Winders officiating. Burial followed in the Rest Haven Memorial Park in Rockwall.

She died Sept. 24 at her home in Lavon. Born Nov. 19, 1952, in Dallas, she laughed and smiled throughout her two years, bringing joy and happiness to everyone she touched.

In addition to her parents, survivors include her grandparents, Dr. Robert and Betty McReynolds of Port Barre, La., and Gene and Sharon Caves of Laveen, Ariz.; her great-grandmothers, Betty Douglas of Prairieville, La., and Doris McReynolds of Baton Rouge, La.; her aunts and uncles, Traci and Jason Selman, Chris and Ashley McReynolds and Dana and Jason Bonaventure; and her cousins, Dylan and Lily Selman, Madison and Cooper McReynolds and Caves and Addison Bonaventure.

She was preceded in death by her grandmother, Frances Douglas Caves; her great-grandfathers, Albert Douglas and Robert McReynolds Sr.; her great-grandmother, Beth Nolan McReynolds; and her great-grandparents, Bevie and Betty Carson, Ulysses and Amy Caves and Gene and Nova Akers.

The family has suggested memorial contributions may be made to the Children's Miracle Network Hospitals, 205 W. 700 South, Salt Lake City, UT 84101 or at childrensmiracletnetworkhospitals.org.



## Laura Chenault-Hefner

Laura Chenault-Hefner, 82, of Rockwall, was conducted at 2 p.m. Sept. 29, 2011, in the First Christian Church with Pastor Ann Weir officiating. Burial followed in the Rest Haven Memorial Park in Rockwall.

She died Sept. 24 at her home in Lavon. Born Nov. 19, 1928, in Dallas, she lived a life of service and faith.

Survivors include her husband, William Lee Carroll of Rockwall; her son, William Lee Carroll Jr. of Rockwall; and one brother, Kenny Baker of Rockwall.

She was preceded in death by her mother, Sam Chenault and Harold Chenault and his wife, Edna; her grandchildren, Erin Chenault-Burks, and her great-grandchildren, Forrest, Colo., and Tyson Chenault and Reed Chenault of Rockwall.

She was preceded in death by her parents, her husbands, Frank Chenault and William Lee Carroll; and one sister.

Funeral services will be held at the First Christian Church, 1000 W. 700 South, Rockwall, TX 75088.

## Levi Hawley Freeland

Levi Freeland, 77, of Roysse City were conducted at 2 p.m. Oct. 1, 2011, in the Rest Haven Memorial Home-Rockwall Chapel. Burial followed in the Rest Haven Memorial Home-Rockwall Chapel.

He died Sept. 26, 2011, in the First Baptist Church in Roysse City with Pastor Jeff Hays officiating. Burial followed in the Rest Haven Memorial Home-Rockwall Chapel.

He died Sept. 21. Born Aug. 10, 1935, in Knoxville, Tenn., he was a high school student.

Survivors include his parents, Judy and Terry Eckbreth of Roysse City; his sisters, Beth Sanders of Roysse City, Betty Smith of Waxahachie, Cathy Patterson and her husband, Randy, of Crossett, Ark., Shea Goodson of Roysse City and Monica Litchfield of Petty; and other relatives, including Max and Mary Alvis of Georgia, Austin Alvis of Georgia, Joyce and Mike Croley of Simms, Elizabeth and James Watson of Winnsboro, Dennis and June Spencer of Mississippi, Karen and Marry Millet of Bonham, Carl Spencer of Simms, Billy Spencer of Simms, Kathy and Paul Lovier of Mount Vernon, Alice and Russell Powell of Texarkana and numerous other relatives.

He was preceded in death by his parents; his granddaughters, Hannah Harrill; and his previous wife, MaryAnn.

The family has suggested memorial contributions may be made in his name to the church.



## Rosie Griffin

Rosie Griffin, 69, of Roysse City, was conducted at 2 p.m. Sept. 24, 2011, in the Rest Haven Memorial Home-Rockwall Chapel.

She died Sept. 24 at her home in Lavon. Born Nov. 19, 1941, in Carthage to Mrs. M. L. Griffin and Mr. W. L. Griffin.

Survivors include her husband, William Lee Griffin of Rockwall; her daughter, Marie Griffin of McKinney; her son, Ricky, of Garland, Deloise Griffin of Frisco; her daughter, Michelle Griffin of Allen; her mother, Mattie Griffin of Rockwall; her brother, Vonzell Mason of Roysse City; her sister, Lisa Costello, educational administrator at the Rest Haven Memorial Home-Rockwall Chapel was in Rockwall.

She was preceded in death by her father, William Lee Griffin; her mother, Mattie Griffin; her brother, Vonzell Mason; her sister, Lisa Costello; her granddaughters, Destiny Griffin, Darnell Griffin, Kade Anderson and Gerry Griffin II; and her grandsons, Trent Taylor and Lee Griffin, and her grandnephew, Robert "Bo" Griffin.

Funeral services will be held at the Rest Haven Memorial Home-Rockwall Chapel, 1000 W. 700 South, Rockwall, TX 75088.

McReynolds III and Shanda (Caves) McReynolds, were conducted at 10 a.m. Sept. 29, 2011, in the First Baptist Church, M.L. Jones Chapel, in Rockwall with Brian Winders officiating. Burial followed in the Rest Haven Memorial Park in Rockwall.

She died Sept. 24 at her home in Lavon. Born Nov. 19, 2008, in Dallas, she laughed and smiled throughout her two years, bringing joy and happiness to everyone she touched.

In addition to her parents, survivors include her grandparents, Dr. Robert and Betty McReynolds of Port Barre, La., and Gene and Sharon Caves of Laveen, Ariz.; her great-grandmothers, Betty Douglas of Prairieville, La., and Doris McReynolds of Baton Rouge, La.; her aunts and uncles, Traci and Jason Selman, Chris and Ashley McReynolds and Dana and Jason Bonaventure; and her cousins, Dylan and Lily Selman, Madison and Cooper McReynolds and Caves and Addison Bonaventure.

She was preceded in death by her grandmother, Frances Douglas Caves; her great-grandfathers, Albert Douglas and Robert McReynolds Sr.; her great-grandmother, Beth Nolan McReynolds; and her great-grandparents, Bevie and Betty Carson, Ulysses and Amy Caves and Gene and Nova Akers.

The family has suggested memorial contributions may be made to the Children's Miracle Network Hospitals, 205 W. 700 South, Salt Lake City, UT 84101 or at childrensmiracletnetworkhospitals.org.

## Anthony Robert Sanders

Services for Anthony Robert Sanders, 16, of Roysse City were conducted at 11 a.m. Sept. 26, 2011, in the First Baptist Church in Roysse City with Pastor Jeff Hays officiating. Burial followed in the Rest Haven Memorial Home-Rockwall Chapel.

He died Sept. 21. Born Aug. 10, 1995, in Knoxville, Tenn., he was a high school student.

Survivors include his parents, Judy and Terry Eckbreth of Roysse City; his sisters, Beth Sanders of Roysse City, Betty Smith of Waxahachie, Cathy Patterson and her husband, Randy, of Crossett, Ark., Shea Goodson of Roysse City and Monica Litchfield of Petty; and other relatives, including Max and Mary Alvis of Georgia, Austin Alvis of Georgia, Joyce and Mike Croley of Simms, Elizabeth and James Watson of Winnsboro, Dennis and June Spencer of Mississippi, Karen and Marry Millet of Bonham, Carl Spencer of Simms, Billy Spencer of Simms, Kathy and Paul Lovier of Mount Vernon, Alice and Russell Powell of Texarkana and numerous other relatives.

He was preceded in death by his parents; his granddaughters, Hannah Harrill; and his previous wife, MaryAnn.

The family has suggested memorial contributions may be made in his name to the church.

## Donald G. Van Oppens

A memorial service for Donald G. Van Oppens, 80, of Rockwall will be conducted at 11 a.m. Oct. 1, 2011, in the First United Methodist Church, 1200 E. Yellow Jacket Lane, in Rockwall with Dr. Joe Pool officiating. The Rest Haven Memorial Home-Rockwall Chapel is in charge of arrangements.

He died Sept. 23. Born Aug. 29, 1931, in Poughkeepsie, N.Y., to August and Frances (Darling) Van Oppens, he served in the U.S. Marine Corps and worked as a project manager for IBM. He attended the First United Methodist Church of Rockwall where he was a member of the Seekers Sunday School Class. He was a talented, award-winning artist and a member of the American Association of Woodturners.

Survivors include his wife, Evelyn (Hendricks) Harrill of Rockwall; his sons, Rex Harrill and his wife, Connie, of Canton and Derek Harrill and his wife, Brandi, of South Lake; and his grandchildren, Sydney Tarkington, Abigale Harrill and Micah Harrill.

He was preceded in death by his parents; his granddaughter, Hannah Harrill; and his previous wife, MaryAnn.

The family has suggested memorial contributions may be made in his name to the church.

# Youth library skills classes to be offered

The Rockwall County Library will offer a trio of youth library skills for homeschooled children and others starting Sept. 30.

The first class, Basic Library Organization, will begin at 1:30 p.m. Sept. 30. The class is open to students ages 7 and older and will include a library tour.

The second class, Using the Library's Online Catalog, is designed for students ages 9 and older. It will begin at 1:30 p.m. Oct. 7.

The final class, Understanding the Dewey Decimal System, is open to children ages 7 and older and will include a scavenger hunt. The class is set for 1:30 p.m. Oct. 14.

All classes will run 90 minutes. The register for one or more of these free classes, email damiller@rockwallcountytexas.com and provide the names and ages of the children planning to participate, as well as an adult's name and contact telephone number.



Dobbs first grade student Rush Potts is shown enjoying a slice of pizza with his father, Jason, at the school's WatchDOGS party. WatchDOGS are Dads of Great Students who regularly commit to volunteering an entire day at their child's school. Courtesy photo/Rockwall County News

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**NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING TO DISCUSS ROCKWALL INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT'S School Financial Accountability Rating**  
Rockwall Independent School District will hold a public meeting at 7:30 p.m., October 17, 2011 in Room 600 RISD Administration/Education Center 1050 Williams Street Rockwall, Texas  
The purpose of this meeting is to discuss Rockwall Independent School District's rating on the state's financial accountability system (FIRST).

**NOTICE OF A PUBLIC HEARING**  
Roysse City Independent School District will hold a Public Meeting – Hearing At 6:00 PM, October 17, 2011  
District's regularly scheduled monthly board meeting Ernest Epps Education Service Center - Boardroom 1010 Old Greenville Road, Roysse City, Texas  
Purpose of the Public Hearing will be public presentation and discussion of the District's FIRST rating (Financial Integrity System of Texas), on the State's Financial Accountability System.  
The public is invited to participate and comment during the hearing.

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### MEETING A NEW FRIEND. ...

I had the pleasure of meeting a new friend the other day – twice. Unfortunately, this friend was furry and in the middle of some very dangerous traffic.

The first time I dodged Rusty was as I was driving down Highway 66 to deliver Meals on Wheels. I stopped my car, checked her ID tag and discovered that she lived across the street. Rusty's neighbor, who was out mowing his yard, explained that Rusty constantly gets out and plays in traffic. In fact, the poor dog had already been hit by a car twice. He offered to return Rusty to her backyard, but assured me that she would get out again. He also told me that her owners had paid the Rockwall Animal Shelter upwards of \$1,000 for past retrievals.

I took in this information and left to complete my food delivery route. On my way back down the same road not 20 minutes later, who did I see in the road again but Rusty. Once again I stopped and picked up the sweet critter, but this time I took her to the animal shelter where I knew she would be safe. The staff inside greeted her like an old friend.

They, too, were confused as to why Rusty's owners would continue to pay out the fines instead of taking proper measures to insure her safety. Surely the cost of a fence or a leash would be less expensive than \$1,000 in fines. Besides the practical, monetary side of the issue, why would a dog's owners not place an even higher value on their pet's safety and well-being?

Mary Thacker

### Report the news ... but not all of it

In reading your story on the front page of the paper, I was appalled that Jana Edwards and the editor felt that it was OK to not only give out Coach Tyson's name, but also to state that he is an athletic trainer at Rockwall High School is pushing it. You could have given this poor man some dignity by only listing his name, but not detailing that he was employed by Rockwall High School.

I realize that it's your job to report the news, but Coach Tyson is a wonderful person and truly an asset to the Rockwall ISD – while there is no excuse for killing someone, he definitely didn't do it maliciously. It was an accident and he has to live with that for the rest of his life. We should be supporting those that work at all of the RISD schools, not smearing their name throughout this close-knit community.

With this, I wish to cancel my subscription to the Rockwall County News immediately. We have a four-year subscription, which I just recently purchased an additional three years for \$105 at the Aspasian Fair. I want my \$105 back immediately along with a pro-rated amount for what it left over for the rest of the one-year subscription that we also purchased recently. If I do not hear back from you accordingly, I will let my credit card company know that the \$105 charge needs to be removed.

Thank you.

Trent & Debe Hyde, Rockwall

### Helping others is who we are

It is no secret that we are blessed to live in such a caring, concerned and supportive community. Upon hearing of the fires in Bastrop County, the devastation caused and the number of homes and families left without a place to live, Boys & Girls Club of Rockwall County launched a supply drive to help those in need. With only a grassroots marketing effort through constant contact and Facebook the response was overwhelming, and on behalf of more than 300 youth, staff and board members of the Boys & Girls Club of Rockwall County, I would like to say a huge thank you.

As a result of our incredible community and Garner Carey, president of U-Haul Company of North Texas, who donated the transportation, volunteers and BGCR staff and members packed a 10 x 14 truck with everything from drinks, non-perishable items, diapers, blankets, sheets, personal hygiene items, toys and more than \$1,200 in checks and gift cards.

To all of the individuals who gave from throughout Rockwall County, members of the Rockwall Noon Rotary, Roysie City Rotary, Hayes Elementary and Cain Middle school in Rockwall, Pearson Elementary School in Rowlett, LINKS Players International, the Rockwall YMCA, the children and parents of the Boys & Girls Club and Roysie City Police Officer Alan Potter for driving the truck, thank you all. Because of your help, thousands of families will be able to begin to rebuild their lives. Kudos to you all.

Misti S. Potter

Chief Professional Officer, Boys & Girls Club of Rockwall County

## Rockwall County News Briefs

### Art display set at library

The art displayed in the Rockwall County Library lobby display cases for the month of October will include the Pumpkin Patch, Polish Heritage Month and the Soroptimists. All displays are booked for use for an entire month and are subject to availability and approval by the library administration.

### Habitat workday set Oct. 1

Rockwall Habitat for Humanity will observe its next workday beginning at 8 a.m. Oct. 1 at 801 Peter's Colony. Jobs requiring a number of skill levels will be available, including work on a retaining wall, cabinet hardware and kick trim installation, blinds, appliances, lot cleanup in preparation for landscaping and various other punch-list tasks, both inside and out. Anyone interested in providing bottled water, sports drinks or soft drinks for volunteers should email volunteer.coordinator@yahoo.com.

### Animal shot, microchip clinic slated

Rockwall Animal Services will offer a low-cost shot and microchip clinic from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. Oct. 1 at the Rockwall Animal Adoption Center, 1825 Airport Road. All dogs must be on a leash and cats in carriers. Rabies shots will cost \$9 for a one-year shot and \$24 for three-year shots. All other basic shots for dogs will be \$9 each. City of Rockwall animal registrations also will be available. For more information call Rockwall Animal Services at 972-771-7750.

### DAR plans October meeting

The Rock Wall Chapter Daughter of the American Revolution will meet Oct. 1. Sylvia Marrs, regent of the Betty Martin Chapter in Temple, will speak on "Music of the Southwest Indians." For information on time and location or to make a reservation, contact Carolyn Duckworth at 972-772-0752.

### Texas Night Out set Oct. 4

The anti-crime campaign Texas Night Out will be observed from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Oct. 4 in Rockwall. To schedule an event in your neighborhood, call 972-771-7765.

### RHS cheerleaders plan mini camp

The Rockwall High cheerleaders will host a cheerleader mini camp for grades K-6 from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Oct. 15 in the RHS gym. Participants will learn cheers, chants, jumps and stunts and will be afforded the opportunity to cheer with the cheerleaders at the Oct. 21 varsity football game. Space is limited; register by Oct. 5 by calling Jeanne Arguelles at 214-334-4992 or email ejarguelles@msn.com. Cost is \$35.

### Lunch Bunch to meet Oct. 5

The Rockwall County Republican Lunch Bunch will meet at 11:30 a.m. Oct. 5 at Luigi's Italian Café, Rockwall. Cost will be \$10, which includes lunch, beverage, tax and tip; pay at the door. No reservations required for this informal social gathering open to all area Republicans. For more details call Dalton Kennimer, 972-636-4034.

### FOL plans Lunch Basket event

The Friends of the Library will host the fall Lunch Basket beginning at 11 a.m. Oct. 11 in the Rockwall County Library Community Room. The program, presented by MusicFest, will feature "Music Viva," a medley of violin music performed by Vito Guitilla, a SMU junior who has been a member of the Rockwall Philharmonic Orchestra since the age of 14. Lunch will be served at noon for \$15 (payable at the door) by Zach's Cafeteria; reservations required by 5 p.m. Oct. 7. Call 972-771-8976 or email cplagens65@aol.com.

### Fire department plans open house

The City of Rockwall Fire Department will host an open house as part of its Fire Prevention Week observation. The event will run from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Oct. 8 at Fire Station No. 2, 920 Rockwall Parkway. Free food, activities, fire safety tips and live demonstrations will be offered, and local residents will be given the opportunity to visit with firefighters.

### RHS groups needs vendors for craft fair

The RHS Band/Senior Class will host a craft fair Oct. 8. Vendors of all types are needed for the event, which will run from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Plenty of parking also will be available. The fair also will include a senior class fundraiser – a haunted house game booth event. Contact Liz Tarter at 972-772-1846 for more details.

### NAMI support groups to meet

Two free NAMI support groups – one for individuals with a mental illness (Room 121) and one for their families (Room 123, B Building) – will meet from 1 p.m. to 2:30 p.m. Oct. 8 at the First United Methodist Church, 1200 E. Yellow Jacket Lane, Rockwall. Call Hal or Dee Whitfield, 972-412-6030, for more details.

### CROP Hunger Walk scheduled

The 2011 CROP Hunger Walk will begin at 3 p.m. Oct. 9 at the East Pavilion in Myers Park. Participants will walk the trail system in the park as part of this charity event sponsored by the Rockwall Ministerial Alliance. Walkers will secure pledges to support Helping Hands (25 percent) and Church World Service (75 percent). Last year's event raised more than \$4,500. For more details contact Cheryl Taylor at First Presbyterian Church, 972-771-5702 or visit cheryl@firstpresrockwall.org.

### RARTA plans Oct. 10 meeting

The Rockwall Area Retired Teachers Association will meet at 1:15 p.m. Oct. 10 in Room 600 of the RISD Administration Building. Sheri Fowler will present the program, "Hats and More – Fashions of Old Rockwall." Meetings are open to all retired school employees and their guests.

### Caregiver Conference planned

A free conference for caregivers, sponsored by the Rockwall County Committee on Aging and Texas AgriLife Extension Service, will be offered Oct. 14 at the Rockwall County Library, 1215 E. Yellow Jacket Lane, in Rockwall. Exhibits and registration will begin at 8:30 a.m., followed by the conference from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Breakfast and lunch will be provided. Guest speakers will include Andy B. Crocker, Extension program specialist on gerontology and health; Don Van Ryzwyk, North Central Texas Area Agency on Aging; Neal A. Lang, estate preservation specialist; Dr. Michael Mixon and Dr. Jennifer Thomas; and Mary Jane Douglas, benefits counselor with the North Central Texas Area Agency on Aging. To register call 972-771-9514 or email rockwallmow@hotmail.com.

### Rib Rub & Run slated Oct. 15

Rockwall's 3rd Annual Rib Rub & Run, which will feature a IBCA-sanctioned barbecue competition, 5k and 10k runs, music, a poker stroll and a food and beer garden, is set for 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Oct. 15 on the downtown square.

### Buchanan to speak at First Presbyterian

Local author, columnist and speaker Missy Buchanan will speak at 7 p.m. Oct. 16 at the First Presbyterian Church of Rockwall. A resident of Rockwall for 30 years, Buchanan has written about older adults who need a "dose of spiritual encouragement" as they deal with aging. Her latest book is "Aging Faithfully: 28 Days of Prayer." The public is invited to attend the free program at the church, which is located at 602 White Hills Drive, Rockwall. For more details call Joanie Mehl at 972-771-9649.

### Healthy Eating Workshop set Oct. 22

A Healthy Eating Workshop will be conducted from 2 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. Oct. 22 at the Rockwall County Library's large meeting room. Nathalie Sessions, a nutritionist, will offer a free workshop on how to choose healthy, affordable food. Following the workshop, there will be a "make-your-own" trail mix station available for free trail mix samples. For more details about the workshop, call the library at 972-204-7700 or ask at the reference desk.

### Fundraiser planned for historic windmill

The Rockwall County Historical Foundation has organized a fundraiser, It's All About The Windmill, to raise money for the repair of the historic Hartman Windmill that stands in Harry Myers Park. The windmill was damaged during a recent storm. The fundraiser, a spaghetti dinner catered by J. Carino's Country Italian Restaurant, will begin at 6:30 p.m. Oct. 23 at the park's Community Center. Cost will be \$15. Seating will be limited. For reservations email rchfoundation@netscape.com or call 972-722-1507.

### RC Trick or Treat on Main Street set

Roysie City's Trick or Treat on Main Street will run from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. Oct. 26, according to information in the RC Chamber's e-newsletter. The event is hosted by local merchants, civic organizations and RC Main Street and is free to the public; no pets will be allowed.

### UMW Bazaar, Craft Fair set Nov. 5

The annual UMW Bazaar and Craft Fair is set for Nov. 5 at the First United Methodist Church, 1200 E. Yellow Jacket Lane (across from the new library). Handmade crafts and home décor items, baked goods and baking pecans will be available. A café also will offer specially prepared lunch and dessert items. Proceeds from the bazaar and vendor booth rental fees and the \$1 admission charge will benefit local and international missions of the United Methodist Women. For booth info call Susan Bernal at 972-772-9476; only 50 booths will be available. For general information call Kathy Lane at 972-977-3922.

### Home for the Holidays scheduled

Home for the Holidays, a benefit event for Rockwall County Helping Hands, is set for Nov. 5 at the Hilton Bella Harbor. The event will include Festival of the Trees, a holiday vendor market, the Gala and Breakfast with Santa. For more details visit rockwallhomefortheholidays.com.

## Rockwall County Entertainment

### Family Fun Friday feature is

The movie "Tangled" will be featured at the September Family Fun Friday event at the Lake Rockwall Estates. Activities will be held before and after the movie. The event is hosted by the City of Rockwall Department.

### RC's FunFest slated Oct. 1

The Roysie City Chamber's 22nd Annual FunFest will be held on Oct. 1. This year's activities will include a Battle of the Bands, a parade, a truck pull and numerous other competitions. Booths will be open from 5 p.m. to 9 p.m. Participants also can choose to give blood through the event or receive a flu or pneumonia vaccine from Garland Community Center. The Stick Robinson Memorial Fun Run and Boy Scout's Spaghetti Supper will kick off the day's events. Rounding out the day will be a spaghetti supper. For more details visit roysiecitychamber.com.

### Not-So-Scary Haunted Hayride

Children ages 3-5 and their parents are invited to the Not-So-Scary Haunted Hayride at the Rockwall Parks & Rec Department's Not-So-Scary Haunted Hayride on Oct. 21 from 10 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. and 1 p.m. to 2:30 p.m. Oct. 21. The event will include a monster mash dance, spooky storytelling. Each child will receive a pumpkin. Parents are encouraged to bring cameras. Registration deadline is Oct. 18. Cost is \$15 per family. For details call 972-771-7740.

### Rockin' on the Docks set Oct. 22

The Rockwall County Chamber's fourth annual Rockin' on the Docks Festival is scheduled for Oct. 22 at The Harbor in Rockwall. The event will begin at 11:30 a.m. with nationally known country music performing. There will be arts, crafts and food vendors. "Water" boat show. This will be a gated event; no ice chest allowed. Participants are invited to bring blankets and/or lawn chairs. Tickets are sold at the gate for \$5 until 7 p.m.; tickets will cost \$15 after 7 p.m. Ages 5 and under will be admitted free. Sponsorships are available. Contact Paula at 972-771-5733. For more details on the event visit rockwallchamber.com.

### Halloween at the Harbor set Oct. 25

Deadline for registration for the costume contest is Oct. 25. Halloween at the Harbor event is Oct. 25. Halloween at the Harbor will begin at 6 p.m. Oct. 28 at The Harbor and will feature live music, painting, bounce houses, music, entertainment and other activities. For more details visit rockwall.com/parks or call 972-771-7740.

### Scare on the Square planned

This year's Scare on the Square will run from 4 p.m. to 8 p.m. Oct. 28. The event will include fun activities and treats.

### R'wall tree lighting set Dec. 10

Rockwall's 28th Annual Christmas Tree Lighting will be held on the lawn at City Hall. Activities will include crafts, live holiday music and free refreshments. St. Nick also will be present. For more details call 972-771-7740 or visit rockwall.com.

### Breakfast with Santa scheduled Dec. 10

The Rockwall Parks & Rec Department will sponsor a Breakfast with Santa event from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. Dec. 10 at The Center for the Arts. Pancakes, sausage, bacon, OJ and candy canes is planned. Parents are urged to bring cameras to capture the moment. The event is open to youths ages 1-12. Cost is \$15 per family. For more details call 972-771-7740.



Scott Elementary student Noah Alfaro is shown with McKinney with a magic trick. McKinney uses comedy to teach students respect for one another through his Bullies program.

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The Cullins-Lake Pointe Elementary library recently recognized Celebrate Freedom week by sponsoring a poster contest. The winners are shown in the photo. From left to right, at front, Chandler Miller, Erin Killingsworth, and, at back, Macey Kimbrell, Emily Kimbrell, Serena Arechiga, Macey Miller, Tanner Jones and Megha Subhash.

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Chamber's 22nd Annual FunFest will include a Battle of the Bands and crafts booths, food vendors and other competitions. Visitors also can choose to give blood, receive a pneumonia vaccine from the Chamber's Memorial Fun Run and other events. Rounding out the fun are more details visit [www.rockwallchamber.com](http://www.rockwallchamber.com)

So-Scary Haunted

and their parents are invited to the Rec Department's Not-So-Scary Halloween event. The event will include a monster mash dance, a pumpkin carving contest and a costume contest. The event will be held on Oct. 22 at The Harbor from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. Tickets will be \$5. For more details on the event call 972-771-7740.

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ual Christmas Tree Lighting will be held on Oct. 21. Activities will include a tree lighting, refreshments, St. Nicholas and a tree lighting. For more details call 972-771-7740.

fast with Santa

Rec Department will host a Christmas tree lighting and Santa Claus visit on Dec. 10 at 11 a.m. Dec. 10 at The Harbor. Activities will include a tree lighting, refreshments, St. Nicholas and a tree lighting. For more details call 972-771-7740.

# Royse City News



Phyllis Phillips holding her grandson, Johnson and Casey Cunningham. Photo by Rockwall County News



Members of the Royse City High School band were on hand for the Sept. 12 meeting of the RCISD trustees meeting. The band played several patriotic tunes as part of an observance designed to remember the Americans who lost their lives in the Sept. 11, 2001, terrorist attacks on U.S. soil. Photo by Timothy Downs/Rockwall County News



second-grade student at Miss May Vernon reading the library shelves for a book to read. Photo by Rockwall County News



Miss School students Arreona Lumsden, front, and another student shown making Christmas cards to send along with their response to an email from Soldiers' Angels, in the background. Photo by Rockwall County News

## Royse City ISD marks Sept. 11 with special observance

by Timothy Downs

The Royse City High School band played patriotic songs for school board members as tribute to the country during the Royse City Independent School District Board of Trustee meeting Sept. 12.

Afterward, a moment of silence was observed for all service personnel. "We all know what happened 10 years ago and there are those times, throughout history, you always remember where you were and what you were doing -- that was one of those days," Superintendent Randy Hancock said.

The Educational Foundation was founded in February 2009 from discussions between Hancock and executive director Jo Nell Melody. According to Melody, 2011 contributions totaling \$92,879 produced \$67,803 in grants, of which \$58,196 was given by ISD staff. Grant uses range from Holocaust Museum visits to homeschoolers study material consistent with that used by their peers.

"The district has been 100 percent in giving and I challenge the board to do the same to support this foundation," board trustee Dr. Rhonda Phillips-Black said. "We were the ones who brought it here; we want to see it successful. It is amazing what the students get out of it and what we bring to them -- it's just a great experience."

"When I envisioned a foundation for this district, I remember the first day Jo Nell and I discussed it," Hancock said. "It is amazing the success over almost three years, on behalf of our kids."

Melody extended an invitation to the board for attendance of unveiling of a monument in honor of founding donors.

Janie Pope, director of curriculum, provided insight into the district's CSCOPE program, driven by the State of Texas Assessments of Academic Readiness (STAAR), which is replacing TAKS testing with Texas Essential Knowledge and Skills (TEKS). CSCOPE is the source for an all-in-one approach to a quality curriculum system and is a comprehensive, customizable and user-friendly curriculum management system built on the most current research-based practices in the field, according to Pope.

The key components of the CSCOPE curriculum are:

- A K-12 systemic model in the four core content areas
  - Common language, structure and process for curriculum delivery
  - Innovative technology
  - Aligned written, taught, and tested curriculum
  - Clarified and specified TEKS/TAKS expectations assembled in a vertical alignment format
  - Customizable instructional plans that allow district resources to be integrated into the system
  - Lessons in both English and Spanish
- Students are actively involved during the learning process, providing greater retention and application of concepts taught and how they apply in the real world, Pope said.
- "CSCOPE allows specificity to general framework of the TEKS and values the teacher as the content expert in the classroom, along with vertical alignment of skills from kindergarten through upper grade levels," she said.
- The Royse City ISD enrollment is 4,637 students, a growth of 3.3 percent.

## Royse City Police Blotter

- Sept. 16-22
- Friday, 16 September: Possession of dangerous drugs/Possession of marijuana arrest, 700 block S. Bulldog Boulevard; Theft/Minor in possession of alcohol, 1000 block East I-30; Assault, 1700 block Kelly Lane; Accident, 100 block West I-30
  - Saturday, 17 September: Suspicious vehicle, 200 block Floyd Road; Suspicious persons, 100 block East I-30 SSR; Welfare check, 1000 block Pullen Street; Domestic disturbance, Corner of Erby Campbell Boulevard and McKamy Meadows; Medical assistance, 400 block Rustic Grove Lane
  - Sunday, 18 September: Rockwall County warrant arrest, 800 block S. Elm Street; Noise disturbance, 700 block Meadowdale Drive; Alarm, 1400 block Industrial Drive; Medical assistance, 900 block West I-30 SSR; Alarm, 200 block Cookston Lane; Public Intoxication/Dangerous Drugs arrest, 100 block East I-30 SSR; Assault, 200 block Texoma Street
  - Monday, 19 September: Suspicious vehicle, 100 block S. Erby Campbell Boulevard; Suspicious activity, 1300 block East Main Street; Alarm, 1500 block Lorena Drive; Accident, 500 block East Main Street; Suspicious person, 600 block Love Lane; Reckless driver; 900 block East I-30 NSR; Suspicious activity, Area of Love Lane; Domestic disturbance, 300 block south Houston Street
  - Tuesday, 20 September: Accident/Collin County warrant arrest, 100 block West I-30 NSR; Medical assistance, Corner of WEST I-30 and Erby Campbell Boulevard; Accident, 100 block West I-30 NSR
  - Wednesday, 21 September: Unauthorized use of motor vehicle arrest, 200 block West Main Street; Accident, 700 block Bulldog Boulevard; Accident, 200 block Elm Grove Road
  - Thursday, 22 September: Criminal trespass, 1000 block East I-30; Assault, 900 block Zoe Street; Accident, 500 block East Main Street; Alarm, 900 block Zoe Street; Medical assistance, 1100 block Walnut Street

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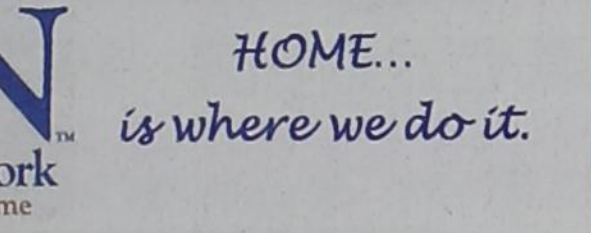
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The Rockwall-Heath High School Rocket Team members

The Rockwall-Heath High Rocket Team members that were named International recently visited Washington, D.C., where they met with the President's science and the secretary of education and the NASA administrator. Shown from the left are Michael Landon Fisher, a RHHS senior; and John Easum, now a student at Embry Riddle in Florida. The young men attended numerous meet-and-greet events and two congress tours the Lockheed-Martin facilities.

Courtesy photo/Rockwall County News

## This Week in Heath

### Heath citizens meet to spur ideas for increased recycling

by Darcy Rocha

Last week a group of enthusiastic Heath residents met to brainstorm ideas about how recycling rates, and I was one of them.

The group was led by Les Horvath, recycling coordinator for the City of Heath. A range of ideas from how to get more citizens involved in recycling for the first time to ways to better recycle.

At this point in 2011, the city averages a recycling rate of 22.8 percent. That means that 77.2 percent of what is thrown out gets recycled. Conservative research estimates that 60 percent of all household recyclable material. The group adopted as their main goal to try to help one another in the recycling rates and wants to see the average go up to 50 percent if not higher.

According to a presentation given by Horvath at the meeting, there are numerous reasons for our environment, our community and the economy.

#1 - Good For Our Economy. American companies rely on recycling programs to provide a need to make new products.

#2 - Creates Jobs. Recycling in the U.S. is a \$236 billion a year industry. More than 56,000 enterprises employ 1.1 million workers nationwide.

#3 - Reduces Waste. The average American discards seven and a half pounds of garbage every day. Garbage goes into landfills, where it's compacted and buried.

#4 - Good For The Environment. Recycling requires far less energy, uses fewer natural resources and prevents pollution from piling up in landfills.

#5 - Saves Energy. Recycling offers significant energy savings over manufacturing with recycled aluminum cans uses 95 percent less energy.

#6 - Preserves Landfill Space. No one wants to live next door to a landfill. Recycling preserves space.

#7 - Prevents Global Warming. In 2000, recycling of solid waste prevented the release of 32 million tons of carbon equivalent into the air.

#8 - Reduces Water Pollution. Making goods from recycled materials generates far less pollution than manufacturing from virgin materials.

#9 - Protects Wildlife. Using recycled materials reduces the need to damage forests, wetlands and other places essential to wildlife.

#10 - Creates New Demand. Recycling and buying recycled products creates demand for more recycled products, decreasing waste and helping our economy.

The group is currently working on materials to share with the community outlining suggestions to make recycling easier, like having a separate bin from your trash bin inside your home for recycling, providing more detailed information on exactly what can go in to your blue recycling bin.

The group plans to meet once a month to discuss new ideas, share information and foster a sense of community. Future meetings may include presentations by "green" experts in areas such as composting, more in-depth information about the Greenstar recycling plant in Garland, hands-on fun activities for community programs.

Those attending were very enthusiastic about recycling, green living and keeping Heath beautiful. They were tossed around like helping to create a yard waste disposal program to turn such organic materials like compost and wood chips, holding a community-wide garage sale to encourage the recycling of household items and to raise funds for future programs, and taking a field trip to the recycling center to better understand the full lifecycle of trash and recycling.

Representatives from Heath neighborhoods, businesses and schools are encouraged to continue the monthly discussions. The next meeting is scheduled for Oct. 24 at 6:30 p.m. at Heath City Hall.

If you would like more information about this group of enthusiastic folks working to keep Heath beautiful, contact Les Horvath at the City of Heath at (972) 771-6228 or lhorvath@heathtx.com.

Darcy Rocha is the Heath community correspondent to the Rockwall County News. To share your thoughts about Heath, email her at rcn.darcyrocha@gmail.com or call (214) 771-1035.

### Library needs volunteer tutors

Rockwall County Library needs volunteer GED tutors from 10 a.m. to noon on Monday and Tuesday according to a news release issued earlier this month.

Volunteers with knowledge of English and social studies are particularly needed.

Anyone interested in helping on either of both of the days is asked to contact the library's GED coordinator at (972) 204-7705 or email gbishop@rockwallcountytexas.com.



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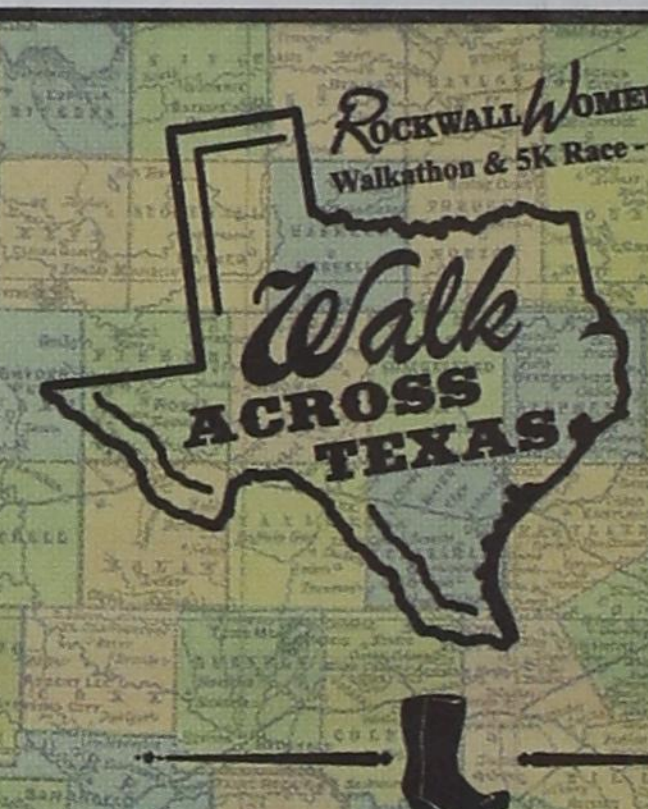
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# Rockwall County Sports

## Heath Hawks copy another win to take Pearce 19-14

not only undefeated but also consistent Friday at Richardson Pearce, and for the second pass play from Cody Court to Amaris Fields in the 1-point deficit to give them the victory. This time, a 8 minutes, 17 seconds remaining.

amiliar, it should. The score would have been 20-14 game, but RHHS went for and missed a 2-point kick one extra point after what turned out to be the

How's this for consistency? In their four games, the Hawks have scored 19, 20, 20 and 19 points. The defense is in a comfortable rut, having allowed 7, 14, 14 and 14

Their defense remained consistently devastating at Pearce. The Mustangs' running game gained just 10 yards in 18 attempts. The home team didn't even try to run for most of the night; 57 of its 75 plays were passes. Two interceptions helped the Hawks control a passing attack that accounted for 296 yards.

Pearce star Corey Coleman scored both of its touchdowns and gained 150

receiving yards, but he needed 16 catches to get that far. His four carries yielded zero yards.

RHHS (4-0 overall, 1-0 in District 10-4A) took a 13-0 lead. Jovan Hernandez ran for a 2-yard touchdown in the first quarter, and Parker Swanson kicked field goals of 20 and 25 yards in the second.

Coleman scored seconds before the end of the first half on a 13-yard pass from Rhett Svetgoff, then added a 1-yard TD run on the Mustangs' first second-half possession. That put Pearce in the lead until the Court-to-Fields connection struck with 8 minutes, 17 seconds to play. In losing their first district game, the Mustangs fell to 2-2 overall.

Fields totaled 104 yards with four catches. Both Coleman and Bowie Tomlinson had 100-yard receiving nights for the Mustangs.

Hernandez gained 69 yards in 17 carries, with Rico Henderson's 81 yards in 15 attempts leading the Hawks.

	1st	2nd	3rd	4th	Final
RHHS	7	6	0	6	19
Pearce	0	7	7	0	14

	RHHS	Pearce
1st downs	17	17
Rushes-yds.	46-221	18-10
Comp-Att-Int	8-16-0	32-57-2
Passing yds.	138	296
Total yds.	359	306
Punts-avg.	3-42.3	6-37.5
Penalties-yds.	6-55	5-36
Fumbles-Lost	4-1	1-0

RHHS - Jovan Hernandez 2 run (Parker Swanson kick)  
 RHHS - Swanson 20 FG  
 RHHS - Swanson 25 FG  
 Pearce - Corey Coleman 13 pass from Rhett Svetgoff (Evan Harmon kick)  
 Pearce - Coleman 1 run (Harmon kick)  
 RHHS - Amaris Fields 51 pass from Cody Court (pass failed)

### Individual statistics

Passing - RHHS: Cody Court 8-16-0-138; Pearce - Rhett Svetgoff 31-56-2-273, Corey Coleman 1-1-0-23.  
 Receiving - RHHS: Amaris Fields 4-104, Jacob Granstaff 2-21, Patrick Baires 1-7, Shyon Motlugh 1-6; Pearce: Kedron Banks 10-24, Corey Coleman 4-0, Rhett Svetgoff 4-minus 10.  
 Rushing - RHHS: Rico Henderson 17-86, Jovan Hernandez 14-58, Cody Court 8-41, Jeremy Armstrong 7-36; Pearce: Corey Coleman 16-150, Bowie Tomlinson 7-100, Garrett Thompson 3-20, Jonathan Cosby 4-18, Kedron Banks 2-8.

## Hawks' defense could stop high-powered McKinney offense

Who: Rockwall-Heath Hawks vs. McKinney Lions  
 Where: Wilkerson-Sanders Memorial Stadium  
 When: 7:30 p.m. Friday, Sept. 30

Records: The Hawks (4-0 overall, 1-0 in District 10-4A) won their district opener 19-14 at Richardson Pearce Friday, Sept. 23. McKinney (0-4, 0-1) opener their 10-4A schedule at home one night earlier with a 41-22 loss to Wylie.

History: RHHS and the Lions have faced each other only once, last year when McKinney moved to 10-4A. The Lions rallied to win that game at home 34-31.

Injuries: No new injuries were reported.

What to expect: McKinney has a high-powered passing attack but a poor defense. The Hawks have an exceptional defense and an offense that has moved in fits and starts.

Against a defense that has allowed just 39 rushing yards per game, the Lions are likely to go all in on their passing game. There's risk and reward there. Quarterback Robert Somborn has thrown for 1,292 yards (323 per game) and 13 touchdowns, but has been intercepted nine times.

Quentin Casner leads the Metroplex's 4A receivers with 39 catches, good for 534 yards and four scores. Jonathon Shannon has caught five passes for touchdowns, and run for one of McKinney's two rushing touchdowns.

The Lions have allowed 172 points (43 per game); RHHS has held opponents to 49 points total. Against Wylie, McKinney gave up 374 rushing yards, including two long plays of the type that have provided much of Rockwall-Heath's scoring.

The Hawks' offense has been mostly ground-based. Rico Henderson leads with 262 rushing yards, and Jovan Hernandez has scored three TDs on the ground. There hasn't been much passing game outside big plays between quarterback Cody Court and wide receiver Amaris Fields, whose 10 catches have gone for 297 yards and four touchdowns.

For a team that sometimes has trouble pushing the ball into the end zone, kicker Parker Swanson has been important. He has five field goals and seven extra points.

## 3 medalists lead Lady Hawks to 2nd place at Rowlett

Rockwall-Heath's runners returned home with six individual medals, with the best team performance at the Jim Baker Rowlett Eagle Cross Country Invitational a second place for the varsity girls.

The Lady Hawks had three varsity medalists, finishing among the top 15 in their race. Paige Parent placed sixth in 12 minutes, 53 seconds for the 2-mile race. Teammates Nina James (11th in 13:05) and Mykala Williams (15th in 13:23) also received medals.

Maggie Edwards was 20th in 13:30 and Emily Nedella 24th in 13:59. RHHS' team score of 76 was a distant second behind Frisco Heritage's 25. Five varsity girls' teams competed.

Heritage also placed first among 13 varsity boys' teams with 73 points, and among 10 JV girls' teams with 25.

The Hawks' varsity boys were sixth with 158. Receiving medals were Jackson Zivney, 10th in 17:49 over 3 miles, and Christian Sheard 13th in 17:57. RHHS' other scorers were German Zaldivar, 16th in 18:05; Chris Riegler, 41st in 19:41; and Austin Recker, 78th in 23:41.

For the JV girls, Natalie Williams won a medal for finishing fourth in 14:17. The junior Lady Hawks' fourth-place total of 112 included Callie Crawford, 16th in 15:14; Courtney Munoz, 27th in 15:52; Brittany Huggett, 28th in 15:55; and Erica Wood, 37th in 16:08.

## Lady Hawks bounce back from 1st district loss

Rockwall-Heath's first District 10-4A volleyball loss this season didn't derail the Lady Hawks for long.

After losing a showdown of teams ranked among the top 10 in 4A at Richardson Pearce Friday, Sept. 23, the Lady Hawks came back Tuesday to sweep three games from Wylie 25-18, 25-7 and a nail-biting 30-28.

On Friday, the Lady Mustangs, ranked eighth in the Texas Girls Coaches Association poll, swept seventh-ranked RHHS 25-14, 25-21, 25-16 to remain undefeated in the district.

After their victory over Wylie, the second-place Lady Hawks went to 34-4 overall and 5-1 in 10-4A. RHHS now is ranked 13th in the state; Pearce is fourth.

## Lady Eagles unbeaten 1st time through district

The Heritage Christian Academy volleyball team completed a sweep of the first half of its TAPPS District 2-2A schedule Tuesday.

HCA also completed a sweep of the district's teams from Longview with the 25-6, 25-15, 25-14 victory over Longview Christian Heritage. The Lady Eagles had won over Longview Trinity School of Texas in three games Friday, Sept. 23.

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Mario Henderson (4), Timbo Duncan (34), Kevin Wharry (35) Brandon Young (23) and Raaquan Davis (19) stop a ball carrier.

## Return, late TD down Heritage Christian Eagles

demedy outplayed Oakwood on offense and defense. Eagles' Homecoming game was Jerome Dawson's kickoff for an Oakwood touchdown.

ake a lead, but the visitors scored a fourth-quarter at Hobart Wisdom Field Friday, Sept. 23.

off at his 5 yard line and returned the ball 75 yards to major reason Oakwood's special teams had a 157-33

0 seconds doesn't make a difference, but maybe it's a head coach Robert Huckabee.

it took less than a minute for the Eagles to go ahead pass from Quincy Terrell for a 26-yard touchdown, kicked a 2-point conversion.

he's leader with 100 rushing yards, ran a yard for own for HCA, but Oakwood's Robert Burden and d for three rushing TDs and a 29-14 halftime lead.

Terrell ran 15 yards for a third-quarter score, and o score in the fourth quarter. Blankenship's third ck put the home team on top 30-29 with 6 minutes,

reestablished control of the game. Travis Eldridge own pass to Damiyne Durham for a 35-30 lead. The score again, but HCA stopped Louis Collins on the 1 yard

th-down pass.

ble to score on their final drive. "We just stalled out. th down," Huckabee said.

ow we played and how much improvement we made.

We were a lot better offensively. We moved the ball well, but there were a couple of fourth downs that we went for and didn't make it. Our defense gave up only one touchdown in the second half. I'm really pleased with that."

Terrell finished with 13 carries for 94 yards and passed for 113 yards.

The loss dropped HCA to 2-3. After taking this week off, the Eagles will meet Waco Vanguard College Preparatory School Friday, Oct. 7, at Hobart Wisdom Field.

	1st	2nd	3rd	4th	Final
Oakwood	21	8	0	6	35
HCA	8	6	8	8	30

	Oakwood	HCA
1st downs	7	6
Rushes-yds.	32-84	35-206
Comp-Att-Int	6-16-0	8-18-0
Passing yds.	88	113
Total yds.	172	319
Punts-avg.	2-20.0	2-18.5
Penalties-yds.	5-40	3-35
Fumbles-Lost	2-2	5-0

### Individual statistics

Passing - Oakwood: Travis Eldridge 4-12-0; HCA: Quincy Terrell 8-18-0-113.

Receiving - Oakwood: Damiyne Durham 3-57; HCA: Andrew Wood 4-44, Jake Edge 2-44, Forrest Davis 1-18, Evan Pettit 1-7.

Rushing - Oakwood: Bryson Randle 15-36, Jerome Dawson 7-26; HCA: Caleb Cathey 17-100, Quincy Terrell 13-94.

## Point defeats Fulton School in 4th quarter

had been playing so well that it didn't need to play in ee previous games.

h Point Preparatory Academy Friday, Sept. 23, the for three quarters but may have run out of gas in the

lftime, 25-24, and inched that lead ahead to 41-38

the Screamin' Eagles, the defending TCAF state o shut down the Falcons in the fourth quarter for a Rockwall-Heath High School. The loss, the first this season in its Homecoming weekend.

Josh Johnson. "We had our chances. We got in a rut that us a little bit."

Falcons lost two players to injuries in the first half. leading rusher on offense and leading tackler on th a shoulder injury on the game's third play. Reed ame because of a hamstring injury.

o kids, the outcome is probably different," Johnson

football. They were big and physical. Were we tired?

Maybe a little bit. We really didn't play our freshmen. They're not ready for that type of football. Toward the end of the season, they'll be ready."

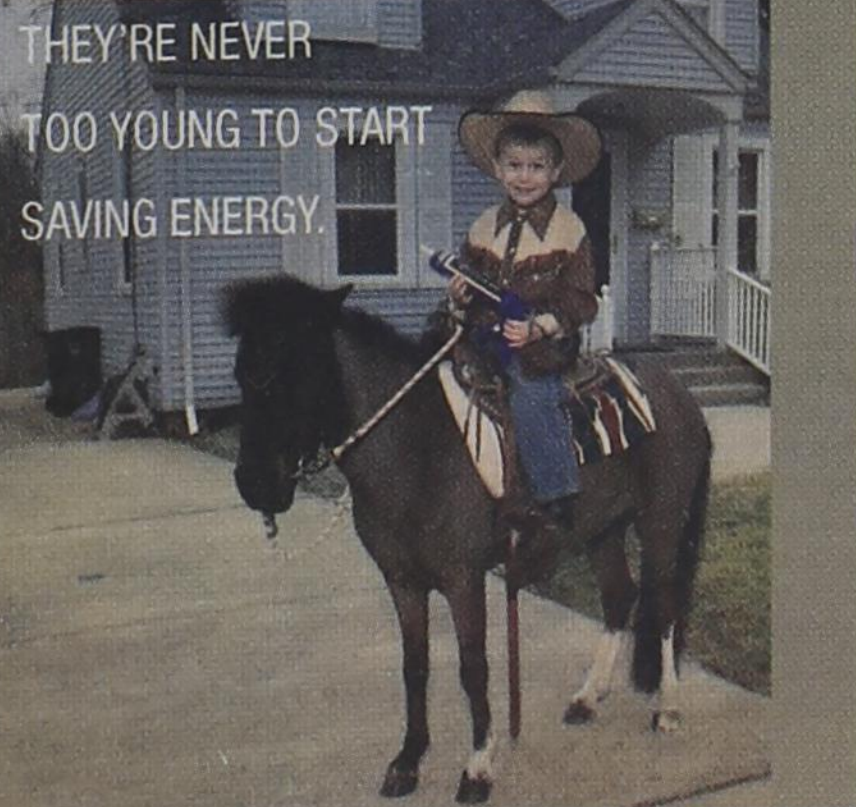
In Leverett's absence, the offensive standout was wide receiver Jasten Reese. He scored two touchdowns and had "four or five highlight-reel catches, going up over one or two defenders," according to Johnson.

Tanner Treadway also scored twice, on a 45-yard kickoff return and a 15-yard sweep. His younger brother, sophomore Todd Treadway, caught a pass for a 50-yard touchdown from Qwe'terious Conley.

"Against the pass, we did a really good job," Johnson said. "But they will cut-(block) you to death. We talked to our ends about not getting cut, but they ran sweep right, sweep left, cross bucks and play-action passes. When three guys are on the ground in six-man, it's hard to stop a quarterback and two running backs on a sweep.

The Falcons are off this week, but will return to Rockwall-Heath Friday, Oct. 7, to play Dallas Tyler Street Christian Academy in a game that could determine the district champion.

	1st	2nd	3rd	4th	Final
High Point	8	16	14	22	60
Fulton	12	13	16	0	41



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# Rockwall County Sports

## High-powered Highland Park tops Rockwall Yellowjackets



Yellowjackets' quarterback Wesley Davis (11) hands the ball to running back Alex Ntchobo (25). Blocking in the play are Brian Lorts (54) and Michael McKnight (57). Also assisting in the action is back Cameron Ryals (27).  
Photo by Roy Heath (royheath.exposuremanager.com)/Rockwall County News

by Lary Bump

The first quarter was looking good for Rockwall in Friday night's Homecoming game against Highland Park.

The Yellowjackets stopped three plays from their 11 yard line on HP's first possession, then partially blocked a field goal attempt. RHS then went downfield for Chris Minor's 9-yard touchdown run and a 7-0 lead. After the Scots, ranked fifth among Texas' 4A teams, tied the game, Rockwall finished the first quarter with a 10-7 lead on Andrew Hinckley's 25-yard field goal.

As it turned out, the Jackets (1-3 overall, 0-1 in District 10-4A) didn't stop HP again on any possession. The Scots (4-0, 1-0) had no turnovers, and didn't have to punt.

Two fourth-down conversions led to a commanding lead and an eventual 56-31 victory. The first came on fourth and 15 with the score 21-17 late in the second quarter, and resulted in a touchdown that gave the visitors a 28-17 halftime lead.

"That fourth-down play was a big play. It was 21-17. They got the first down, and got a touchdown on the next play," said RHS head coach Scott Smith.

The score came on quarterback Brady Burgin's 1-yard run, set up by his 26-yard fourth-down pass to William Morris.

"It was 28-17. If we can go up 24-21, it's a different game," Smith said.

The Jackets might have gone up 24-21, or have been tied 24-24. On their first possession in the second half, they scored on a spectacular 80-yard pass play from Wesley Davis to Coan Calabrese. But as Smith pointed out, it was 28-24 Highland Park instead of having Rockwall tied or even in the lead.

The Scots scored again for a 35-24. RHS appeared to have a stop HP converted on fourth and 11, on a 13-yard pass from Burgin to Preston Miller. After a penalty, Jackson Mauser scored on an 18-yard TD run for a 42-24 advantage.

It's a measure of how good Highland Park is across the board that Miller wasn't mentioned until the 10th paragraph. He was the biggest individual factor in HP's victory, running for 249 yards and four touchdowns in 24 carries.

Smith said, "He's slippery. His shoulder would be going one way, and he'd turn his body another way."

The 56 points and 618 yards the RHS allowed don't look good, but they're not very much higher than the Scots' season averages of 51.5 points and 502.5 yards per game.

"They're one of the better offensive teams," Smith said of Highland Park.

The defense was able to hold wide receiver Dalton Stogner, who burned RHS last season, to two catches and 24 yards. However, four of his teammates had more catches and yards.

The Jackets' Davis ran in from a yard out for a second-quarter touchdown and threw another long scoring pass, 78 yards, to Calabrese. Davis passed for 376 yards, with five of those to Calabrese for 243 yards. Minor was the Jackets' leading rusher with nine carries for 71 yards.

"In the passing game, we felt like we could do something against them," Smith said.

The 510 total yards gained were a season high for Rockwall.

	1st	2nd	3rd	4th
Highland Park	7	21	14	14
RHS	10	7	7	7

	HP	RHS
1st downs	34	16
Rushes-yds.	40-348	28-134
Comp-Att-Int	18-30-0	14-26-1
Passing yds.	270	376
Total yds.	618	510
Punts-avg.	0-0-0	3-32.7
Penalties-yds.	5-50	7-55
Fumbles-Lost	1-0	0-0

RHS - Chris Minor 9 run (Andrew Hinckley kick)  
Highland Park - Jackson Hauser 11 run (Nick Rose kick)  
RHS - Hinckley 25 FG

Highland Park - Preston Miller 5 run (Rose kick)  
Highland Park - Miller 10 run (Rose kick)  
RHS - Wesley Davis 1 run (Tyler Bonny kick)

Highland Park - Brady Burgin 1 run (Rose kick)  
RHS - Coan Calabrese 80 pass from Davis (Hinckley kick)  
Highland Park - Miller 1 run (Rose kick)

Highland Park - Hauser 18 run (Rose kick)  
Highland Park - Miller 5 run (Rose kick)  
RHS - Calabrese 78 pass from Davis (Hinckley kick)

Highland Park - Morris 13 pass from Burgin (Rose kick)

**Individual statistics**  
Passing - Highland Park: Brady Burgin 18-30-0-270

14-26-1-376  
Receiving - Highland Park: Hunter Halpin 4-83, Charles Hubbard 4-51, Preston Miller 3-47, Dalton Stogner 2-24, Zach Berryman 4-74, Andrew Hinckley 1-16, Dylan Campman 1-12, Alex Ntchobo 1-3.

Rushing - Highland Park: Preston Miller 24-249, Alex Keeton 2-25, Rob Williams 2-8, Brady Burgin 5-50, Minor 9-72, Wesley Davis 10-30, Alex Ntchobo 2-12, Baylor Black 5-8, Cameron Ryals 1-3.



Austin Dean (2) carries the ball for a Rockwall Christian Warriors' gain against Highland School of Irving last Friday.  
Photo by Roger Figueiredo/Rockwall County News

## Blazers' 1st victory keeps Rockwall Christian winless

Rockwall Christian Academy had trouble trying to pronounce Krittamook Kitrongroengkul's name, and even more trouble trying to stop him Friday, Sept. 23.

The key letters among the 15 in his last name were R-U-N, which he did

for 122 yards and three touchdowns in 18 carries to lead Irving The Highlands School (1-4) to its first victory of 2011, 35-14 over RCA.

Playing at home, The Highlands took a 14-0 first-quarter lead. Even though the Warriors (0-3) scored two second-quarter touchdowns, so did the Blazers. The Highlands added a third-quarter touchdown to complete the scoring.

It was the second setback of the week for RCA, which also lost an appeal of TAPPS' ruling that running back Johnny Perry, a senior transfer student from South Carolina, was ineligible for all sports this year. The Warriors had been expecting him to be their basketball point guard and a track sprinter.

With Perry unavailable, RCA's rushing game mustered just 74 yards. Austin Dean led the team with four carries for 28 yards. Quarterback Taylor Corbin completed 5 of 18 passes for 85 yards and touchdowns of 39 yards to Daniel Rorie and 16 to Dean. Rorie caught two passes for a team-high 58 yards.

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## Jackets take 2nd in cross country meet

With Robbie Harmon finishing fourth among individual varsity boys' cross country team placed second in Rodriguez Run in Wylie.

In a good day overall for RHS, the junior varsity boys and the varsity girls finished fourth.

For the varsity Yellowjackets, Harmon ran 3 miles in 17:17; Jared Hearn, 14th in 17:34; Kinsey Gaines, 19th in 18:36; and Marissa Simons, 26th in 18:36.

The Lady Jackets' top finisher was Kelli Hardenbrook, 2 miles. Other scorers were Joanna Gibbs, 20th in 14:27; Hayley Baker, 29th in 14:26; and Marissa Simons, 14:49, for a team total of 132.

Jonathan Otto also placed fourth to lead the junior varsity boys. He finished in 18:19. Mark Palmer was 12th in 18:18; Ray 18th in 19:44, Andrew Eden 36th in 20:44 and Nick 21:04.

The JV girls used a balanced lineup to finish at 111. Shelby Boyd was 20th in 14:08, Hannah Kreun 24th in 14:43, and Kaylee Hinton 33rd in 15:04.

## Lady Jackets' rally short against Wylie

After running the gauntlet of District 10-4A's three teams, the Lady Jackets' top 20 with little to show for it, Rockwall had a letdown Tuesday against Wylie East.

Almost before they knew it, the Lady Hawks had lost games 25-14 and 29-27. They didn't give up, but came back to win games 25-16 and 25-17. RHS' comeback fell short, though. Raiders won the deciding fifth game 15-12.

That loss - coupled with a hard-fought 25-21, 25-10, Friday, Sept. 23, to No. 18 Highland Park - dropped Rockwall overall and 2-4 in the district.

The Lady Jackets' leaders against HP were Jaqueline Upton with 33 assists and Ashlynn Broussard with 16.

In Tuesday's match, Broussard had team highs of 14 kills, Lindsey Wheeler and Emily Bonny each had 12 kills for four service aces to her 19 digs, and Floyd had 43 assists.

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# Rockwall County Sports

## County Sports Notes

### Mountain Biking class slated

Classes will be offered by the Rockwall Parks & Recreation Department on Oct. 1 on the Squabble Creek Mountain Bike Trail. The ins and outs of mountain biking and techniques for participants will follow the class along the trail for a light workout. Participants are required to bring their own bikes and any additional gear. The class is open to individuals ages 16 and older. Fee is \$10 for residents. For more details call 972-771-7740.

### Triathlon set Oct. 2 at The Harbor

Open to all ages, the triathlon, the final event in the Race to the Toyota Triathlon, will be held by the City of Rockwall Oct. 2 at The Harbor. The event will feature a swim event, followed by a cycling and a running event. The swim event will begin at 7 a.m., and the last runner will cross the finish line at 10 a.m. To avoid traffic problems experienced last year, the course has been redesigned. More than 1,000 athletes competed last year.

### Fishing derby set Oct. 8 at Harry Myers

The annual fishing derby, a competition for youths up to age 14, will be held from 8 a.m. to noon Oct. 8 at Harry Myers Park. The derby is open to youths who are Rockwall residents or \$8 for non-residents. Ponds will be set up in various areas. Prizes will be awarded in various age groups. For more details call 972-771-7740.

### Rockwall Women League to host walkathon, race

The Rockwall Women League's Walk Across Texas family-friendly event will begin at 8:30 a.m. Oct. 15 at the Rockwall Community Center.

22 at Harry Myers Park. Walkers and runners of all ages are encouraged to participate while generating funds for community service grants and scholarships for graduating seniors from all three Rockwall County high schools. To register or for more information visit rockwallwomensleague.org, email ballchair@rockwallwomensleague.org or call 469-757-1636.

### Youth basketball, cheer registration set

Early registration for youth basketball/cheer through the Rockwall County YMCA Sports Department will run Oct. 1-31. Practices begin Nov. 28, with games starting Dec. 17. Several age groups are available. Cost is \$40 for Family Members, \$90 for Activity Members. Registration after Nov. 1 will cost an additional \$15. All registration must be completed by a parent or guardian in person at the YMCA. For more details contact Gina Lancaster at 972-772-YMCA or email glancaster@ymcadallas.org.

### Walk to End Alzheimer's set Nov. 5

A Walk to End Alzheimer's will take place Nov. 5 beginning at Harry Myers Park, 815 E. Washington, in Rockwall. Registration for the two-mile event will begin at 8 a.m., followed by a 9 a.m. kickoff. Donations may be made at alz.org; look for the local participants under the Dallas team and search for Virginia Rendon. For more details call Rendon at 972-948-0109 or Bonnie Ramos at 214-868-0269.

### CASA plans 5K/Fun Run Nov. 5

Lone Star CASA will host its third annual Speak Up for Kids CASA 5K/Fun Run Nov. 5 at the Wilkerson-Sanders Stadium, Rockwall. This year's events will include a competitive 5K, a 5K run/walk and a children's fun run. Participants can take advantage of online registration, and the event will feature chip-timing, certified race courses, raffle prizes, awards, commemorative race T-shirts, race packets and refreshments. Lone on to lonestarcasa.org for more information or to register.

## Rockwall Christian football...

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The Warriors hurt themselves with three turnovers: two fumbles and an interception.

	1st	2nd	3rd	4th	Final
RCA	0	14	0	0	14
Highlands	14	14	0	7	35
RCA	Highlands				
1st downs	10	14			
Rushes-yds.	25-74	33-128			
Comp-Att-Int	5-18-1	8-18-1			
Passing yds.	85	155			
Total yds.	159	283			
Punts-avg.	3-31.7	0-0.0			
Penalties-yds.	2-20	3-35			
Fumbles-Lost	2-2	1-1			

Highlands - Mitch Barton 24 pass from Diego Williams (kick failed)  
Highlands - Krittamook Kitrungrongkul 36 run (Ricky Martinez run)  
Highlands - Alex Adkerson 14 pass from Williams (kick failed)  
RCA - Daniel Rorie 39 pass from Taylor Corbin (Robert Rodriguez III kick)

RCA - Austin Dean 16 pass from Corbin (Rodriguez kick)  
Highlands - Kitrungrongkul 5 run (Kitrungrongkul run)  
Highlands - Kitrungrongkul 6 run (Jose Arredonda kick)

**Individual statistics**  
Passing - RCA: Taylor Corbin 5-18-1-85; Highlands: Diego Williams 8-18-1-155.

Receiving - RCA: Daniel Rorie 2-58, Austin Dean 2-20, Rashawn Brown 1-7; Highlands: Mitch Barton 2-69, Alex Adkerson 3-42, Ricky Martinez 3-42, Jose Arredonda 1-11

Rushing - RCA: Austin Dean 4-28, Rashawn Brown 1-27, Taylor Corbin 15-10, Daniel Rorie 4-9; Highlands: Krittamook Kitrungrongkul 18-122, Ricky Martinez 10-21, Diego Williams 5-minus 15.

## Rockwall County Sports Schedule

### Falcons

Middle school Community Center

Middle school StoneGate

Football: home vs. Christian

Football: home vs. Heath High

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### Swimming: at Ranger Relays, The Colony

Monday, Oct. 3 - Varsity boys' golf: at Granbury, Harbor Lakes Golf Club and De Cordova Bend Country Club, 8 a.m.

Tuesday, Oct. 4 - Varsity tennis: home vs. Highland Park, 4 p.m.

Volleyball: at Highland Park, JV and Freshman A 5:30 p.m. and varsity and Freshman B 6:30 p.m.

Thursday, Oct. 6 - JV tennis: at Lake Highlands, 4 p.m.

Freshman football: home vs. McKinney North, Red 5:30 p.m. and Black 7 p.m.

JV Red football: at Prosper, 5:30 p.m.

JV Black football: at McKinney North, 7 p.m.

Friday, Oct. 7 - Volleyball: home vs. McKinney North, JV and Freshman A 5:30 p.m. and varsity and Freshman B 6:30 p.m.

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

Saturday, Oct. 8 - Cross country: at Jackrabbit Run, Forney Community Park

### Royce City Bulldogs

Tuesday, Oct. 4 - Volleyball: at

### 7th Pleasent, 5:30 p.m.

Thursday, Oct. 6 - Football: home vs. Denison, Freshman 2 4 p.m., Freshman 1 5:30 p.m. and JV 7 p.m.

Friday, Oct. 7 - Volleyball: at Denison, 5 p.m.

Varsity football: at Denison, 7:30 p.m.

**Cain Middle School Mustangs**  
Saturday, Oct. 1 - 8th grade C volleyball: at C Team Tournament, Lovejoy Sloan Creek, 8 a.m.

7th grade C volleyball: at C Team Tournament, Wylie Cooper, 8 a.m.

Tuesday, Oct. 4 - 8th grade football: home vs. Allen Curtis, Rockwall-Heath High School, B 6 p.m. and A 7:30 p.m.

7th grade football: at Allen Curtis, B 6 p.m. and A 7:30 p.m.

Thursday, Oct. 6 - 7th grade volleyball: home vs. Williams, C 5:30 p.m., B 6:30 p.m. and A 7:30 p.m.

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

**Utley Middle School Wolves**  
Saturday, Oct. 1 - 8th grade C volleyball: at C Team Tournament, Lovejoy Sloan Creek, 8 a.m.

7th grade C volleyball: at C Team

### Tournament, Wylie Cooper, 8 a.m.

Tuesday, Oct. 4 - 7th grade football: home vs. Allen Ford, Wilkerson-Sanders Memorial Stadium, B 6 p.m. and A 7:30 p.m.

8th grade football: at Allen Ford, B 6 p.m. and A 7:30 p.m.

Thursday, Oct. 6 - 8th grade volleyball: home vs. Wylie Burnett, C 5:30 p.m., B 6:30 p.m. and A 7:30 p.m.

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

**Williams Middle School Wildcats**  
Saturday, Oct. 1 - 8th grade C volleyball: at C Team Tournament, Lovejoy Sloan Creek, 8 a.m.

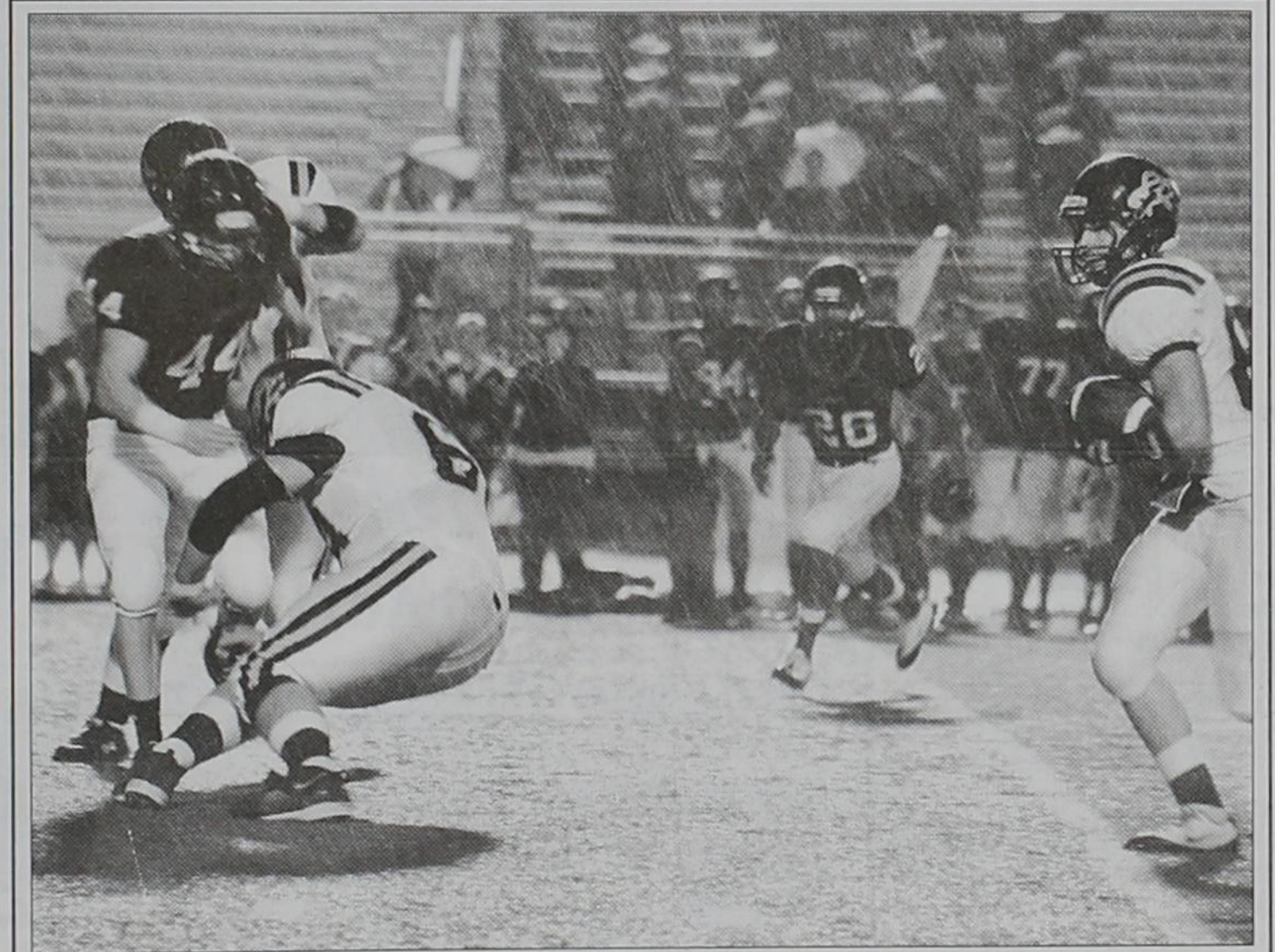
7th grade C volleyball: at C Team Tournament, Wylie Cooper, 8 a.m.

Tuesday, Oct. 4 - 8th grade football: home vs. Allen Ereckson, B 6 p.m. and A 7:30 p.m.

7th grade football: at Allen Ereckson, Allen Track Stadium, B 6 p.m. and A 7:30 p.m.

Thursday, Oct. 6 - 8th grade volleyball: home vs. Cain, C 5:30 p.m., B 6:30 p.m. and A 7:30 p.m.

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



RoyceCity Bulldogs Clay Damron (68) blocks a Frisco Liberty defender for Jake Horbacz (81) during last Friday's rain soaked game in Frisco.  
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### ACROSS

- more likely to find a gator in TX than this
- in Park, TX
- this writer Thomas coined "Phi Slamma Jamma" for '83 UH Cougars
- "Lake \_\_\_ Pines"
- TXns born between July 23 - Aug. 23
- cosmetic surgery is to appear like this
- TX Patrick Swayze was "\_\_\_ Main" in "North and South"
- Nazis were tried for war crimes here
- TXism: "\_\_\_ dry the Baptists are sprinkling"
- TX sunset to sunrise for a lazy speller
- iced \_\_\_
- Canadian is ranked high in \_\_\_
- Cabeza, et al. were 1st of these in TX
- Lynda Bird married this Robb (init.)
- close the Ziploc again
- "Palo \_\_\_ Canyon"
- TXism: "smack \_\_\_ the middle"
- TX Willie Nelson hit beginning with "On" (3 wds.)
- roof pitch
- TX Kenny Rogers group: "The First \_\_\_"
- dir. from Hico to Dallas

- pay level
- "beer belly" shows a big one
- TXism: "tickles my \_\_\_" (tastes good)
- "Spindletop" driller: Capt. \_\_\_ Lucas
- "\_\_\_ Rim State Park"
- persons, places, or things
- TXism: "plain as the \_\_\_ on an eye chart"
- slow-moving mollusk
- dog with a flat nose and wrinkled face
- TX cosmetics queen, Mary Kay
- nevertheless

### DOWN

- in Boerne: "\_\_\_ in cement"
- TXism: "if \_\_\_ you gotta pay the band"
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The Ordinance, in its entirety, is available for review in the City Secretary's office at 105 E. Fate Main Place, Fate, Texas.

ORDINANCE NO. O-1194 - APPROVING THE PROPOSED CITY OF FATE AD VALOREM TAX RATE FOR THE FISCAL YEAR BEGINNING OCTOBER 1, 2011 AND ENDING SEPTEMBER 30, 2012.

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ORDINANCE NO. O-1195 - AMENDING ORDINANCE NO. O-1131, EXHIBIT "A", APPROVING AND ADOPTING AMENDED RATES TO BE CHARGED FOR RESIDENTIAL WATER AND SEWER SERVICES TO CUSTOMERS OF THE MUNICIPAL WATER AND SEWER DISTRIBUTION SYSTEM.

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Jean Dwinnell, TRMC  
City Secretary  
City of Fate

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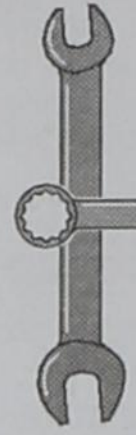
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## Williams, Jones continue winning ways in Chandlers sailing

There was nothing new in Race 3 of Fall Wednesday Night Series sailing on Lake Ray Hubbard Sept. 21.

In the A Fleet, Robert Williams' "Hotter Tuna" took another first place, and Mike Jones and "Wings" again won in the B Fleet.

Other top finishers in the A Fleet were Marshall MacKenzie, second in "Superman's Cape"; Chris Hunke, third in "Swale"; Jeff Willis, fourth in "Cuttin Up"; Jeff Greenwood, fifth in "Autumn Blaze," and Dan Malak, sixth in "Orion." In the B Fleet, Robert Cummings was second in "Dulcinea."

During October, the starting time for the Wednesday Night Series is moving ahead to 6:30 p.m.

In Race 3 of the Fall Sunday Afternoon Series, Malak's "Orion" finished first, with David Carter second in "Geronimo" and Roy Kuipers third in "Three Sheets to the Wind."

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The six RHS band students who participated in the Region 3 Jazz Band Auditions. Shown from the left are Stanton Nichols, Greg Witwer, Jordan Garrison, Justin Greenlee and Kaan Toy. Garrison, Hobbs and Toy were selected to the regional

## JD jazz band students topped for regional honors

The six Independent School District's best band students represented Rockwall High at the Region 3 Jazz Band Auditions Sept. 21 at Sachse performing above and beyond expectations. The students included Jordan Garrison, Stanton Nichols, Greg Witwer, Justin Greenlee, Kaan Toy and Jonathan Hobbs. Hobbs and Toy were named best jazz musicians in the region on their respective instruments. The students will perform at Sachse High School's free public jazz performance with 16 of the best jazz musicians in the region. The four students were selected to record an audition Oct. 4 for the Texas All-State Jazz Band. "Everyone represented our campus very well. Please congratulate our young musicians congratulations and good luck as they advance to future auditions."



Elementary's KC Club members Caleb Velasquez, Benjamin Padilla, Madison Kessler and Nicole Patino are shown working on ways to "Leave Your Mark," the theme of this year's Rachel's Challenge program. On each finger of the hand they have had an action that they believe shows kindness and compassion.

## Registration under way for YMCA sports

Registration for youth basketball/cheer through the Rockwall County YMCA Sports Department will run Oct. 1-31. Practices will begin after the mid-November coaches' meeting detailing practice times and dates. Practices begin Nov. 28, with games starting Dec. 1. Youth basketball/cheer will be held on Saturdays and during the week.

Groups available in basketball, including Small Fry (ages 2-4); Youth (coed, ages 5-6); and Youth (7-8, 9-10 and 11-12 age groups). Youth basketball/cheer groups include 4-12. Those who cheered for the YMCA Youth Football season are eligible to cheer for basketball free of charge. Youth basketball/cheer is \$15 for Family Members, \$90 for Activity Members. Registration after Nov. 1 will cost an additional \$15. Financial assistance is available, and registration should be made as soon as possible.

Registration is at the YMCA. Basketball players will receive participation medals at the end of the season. Registration is completed by a parent or guardian in person at the YMCA; no mailed or faxed registrations will be accepted. For more information, contact Gina Lancaster at 972-772-YMCA or email glancaster@ymcadallas.org.

## Elston tapped for Lifetime Achievement Award

Elston was awarded a Lifetime Achievement Award from the Northeast Texas Library System in a Sept. 21 meeting of library supporters. Elston, former library director for the Rockwall County Library, was recognized for her many years of service. "Elston's leadership and vision have been instrumental in the library through various temporary facilities to a beautiful new 52,000-square-foot library facility," said NETLS coordinator Jerry Johnson. "Her personality, good judgment, practical problem-solving skills and a track record of ethical administration enabled her to work effectively with library commissioners and the community to develop an amazing level of local library support."

Elston's advocacy for library services, including her work toward the passage of an \$11.5 million bond package and a successful Friends of the Library campaign that resulted in an additional \$410,000 for library materials and furnishings, is also recognized. Elston joined the library in December 2008 and continues to support the library as a frequent patron, FOL volunteer and citizenship tutor through the library's

## The Best Rockwall County Sports Coverage!



# Opinions

## Defending individual rights in a world full of tyranny ...

### The Federalist Papers: An Introduction

At a time when Texans are awakening to the power and security of our U.S. Constitution, and in order to better inform our readers about the importance of our constitution, its purpose and scope, we are offering a continuing series of "The Federalist Papers," explanations provided to Americans prior to adoption of the U.S. Constitution. We offer our special gratitude to Project Gutenberg Association and Founding Fathers web site for access to the thinking of America's founding fathers. We pray our elected and appointed government officials will study these writings and assist with reclaiming the liberty and security of individual rights for which the constitution was constructed.

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The Federalist Papers were written and published during the years 1787 and 1788 in several New York State newspapers to persuade New York voters to ratify the proposed constitution.

In total, the Federalist Papers consist of 85 essays outlining how this new government would operate and why this type of government was the best choice for the United States of America. All of the essays were signed "PUBLIUS" and the actual authors of some are under dispute, but the general consensus is that Alexander Hamilton wrote 52, James Madison wrote 28, and John Jay contributed the remaining five.

The Federalist Papers remain today as an excellent reference for anyone who wants to understand the U.S. Constitution.

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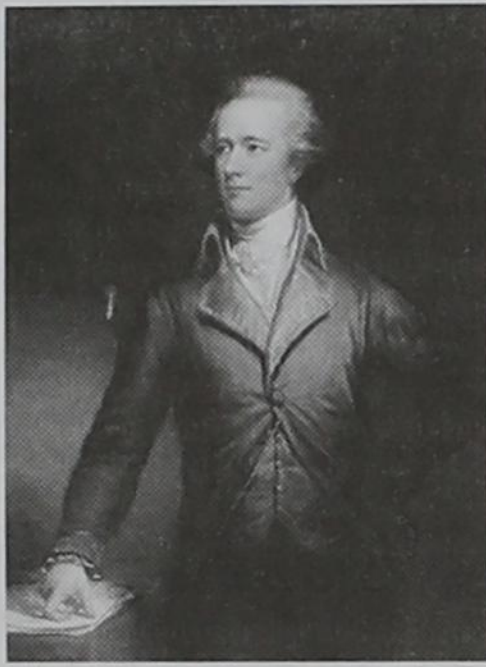
### FEDERALIST No. 9

The Union as a Safeguard Against Domestic Faction and Insurrection For the Independent Journal.

Alexander Hamilton

To the People of the State of New York:

A FIRM Union will be of the utmost moment to the peace and liberty of the States, as a barrier against domestic faction and insurrection. It is impossible to read the history of the petty republics of Greece and Italy without feeling sensations of horror and disgust at the distractions with which they were continually agitated, and at the rapid succession of revolutions by which they were kept in a state of perpetual vibration between the extremes of tyranny and anarchy. If they exhibit occasional calms, these only serve as short-lived contrast to the furious storms that are to succeed. If now and then intervals of felicity open to view, we behold them with a mixture of regret, arising from the reflection that the pleasing scenes before us are soon to be overwhelmed by the tempestuous waves of sedition and party rage. If momentary rays of glory break forth from the gloom, while they dazzle us with a transient and fleeting brilliancy, they at the same time admonish us to lament that the vices of government should pervert the direction and tarnish the lustre of those bright talents and exalted endowments for which the favored soils that produced them have been so justly celebrated.



From the disorders that disfigure the annals of those republics the advocates of despotism have drawn arguments, not only against the forms of republican government, but against the very principles of civil liberty. They have decried all free government as inconsistent with the order of society, and have indulged themselves in malicious exultation over its friends and partisans. Happily for mankind, stupendous fabrics reared on the basis of liberty, which have flourished for ages, have, in a few glorious instances, refuted their gloomy sophisms. And, I trust, America will be the broad and solid foundation of other edifices, not less magnificent, which will be equally permanent monuments of their errors.

But it is not to be denied that the portraits they have sketched of republican government were too just copies of the originals from which they were taken. If it had been found impracticable to have devised models of a more perfect structure, the enlightened friends to liberty would have been obliged to abandon the cause of that species of government as indefensible. The science of politics, however, like most other sciences, has received great improvement. The efficacy of various principles is now well understood, which were either not known at all, or imperfectly known to the ancients. The regular distribution of power into distinct departments; the introduction of legislative balances and checks; the institution of courts composed of judges holding their offices during good behavior; the representation of the people in the legislature by deputies of their own election: these are wholly new discoveries, or have made their principal progress towards perfection in modern times. They are means, and powerful means, by which the excellences of republican government may be retained and its imperfections lessened or avoided. To this catalogue of circumstances that tend to the amelioration of popular systems of civil government, I shall venture, however novel it may appear to some, to add one more, on a principle which has been made the foundation of an objection to the new Constitution; I mean the ENLARGEMENT of the ORBIT within which such systems are to revolve, either in respect to the dimensions of a single State or to the consolidation of several smaller States into one great Confederacy. The latter is that which immediately concerns the object under consideration. It will, however, be of use to examine the principle in its application to a single State, which shall be attended to in another place.

The utility of a Confederacy, as well to suppress faction and to guard the internal tranquillity of States, as to increase their external force and security, is in reality not a new idea. It has been practiced upon in different countries and ages, and has received the sanction of the most approved writers on the subject of politics. The opponents of the plan proposed have, with great assiduity, cited and circulated the observations of Montesquieu on the necessity of a contracted territory for a republican government. But they seem not to have been apprised of the sentiments of that great man expressed in another part of his work, nor to have adverted to the consequences of the principle to which they subscribe with such ready acquiescence.

When Montesquieu recommends a small extent for republics, the standards he had in view were of dimensions far short of the limits of almost every one of these States. Neither Virginia, Massachusetts, Pennsylvania, New York, North Carolina, nor Georgia can by any means be compared with the models from which he reasoned and to which the terms of his description apply. If we therefore take his ideas on this point as the criterion of truth, we shall be driven to the alternative either of taking refuge at once in the arms of monarchy, or of splitting ourselves into an infinity of little, jealous, clashing, tumultuous commonwealths, the wretched nurseries of unceasing discord, and the miserable objects of universal pity or contempt. Some of the writers who have come forward on the other side of the question seem to have been aware of the dilemma; and have even been bold enough to hint

at the division of the larger States as a desirable thing. Such an infatuated policy, such a desperate expedient, might, by the multiplication of petty offices, answer the views of men who possess not qualifications to extend their influence beyond the narrow circles of personal intrigue, but it could never promote the greatness or happiness of the people of America.

Referring the examination of the principle itself to another place, as has been already mentioned, it will be sufficient to remark here that, in the sense of the author who has been most emphatically quoted upon the occasion, it would only dictate a reduction of the SIZE of the more considerable MEMBERS of the Union, but would not militate against their being all comprehended in one confederate government. And this is the true question, in the discussion of which we are at present interested.

So far are the suggestions of Montesquieu from standing in opposition to a general Union of the States, that he explicitly treats of a CONFEDERATE REPUBLIC as the expedient for extending the sphere of popular government, and reconciling the advantages of monarchy with those of republicanism. "It is very probable," (says he) "that mankind would have been obliged at length to live constantly under the government of a single person, had they not contrived a kind of constitution that has all the internal advantages of a republic, together with the external force of a monarchical government. I mean a CONFEDERATE REPUBLIC."

"This form of government is a convention by which several smaller STATES agree to become members of a larger ONE, which they intend to form. It is a kind of assemblage of societies that constitute a new one, capable of increasing, by means of new associations, till they arrive to such a degree of power as to be able to provide for the security of the united body."

"A republic of this kind, able to withstand an external force, may support itself without any internal corruptions. The form of this society prevents all manner of inconveniences."

"If a single member should attempt to usurp the supreme authority, he could not be supposed to have an equal authority and credit in all the confederate states. Were he to have too great influence over one, this would alarm the rest. Were he to subdue a part, that which would still remain free might oppose him with forces independent of those which he had usurped and overpower him before he could be settled in his usurpation."

"Should a popular insurrection happen in one of the confederate states

# Social Security Is Not a Ponzi Scheme

by Laurence M. Vance

It is good to see that the Republican presidential candidates are battling it out over the nature of the Social Security system. It is something that few politicians have been willing to talk about, lest they antagonize the largest class of voters in the country — senior citizens.

At the Republican candidate debate at the Reagan Library in Simi Valley, California, on September 7, Rick Perry, the governor of Texas, sparred with Massachusetts' former governor Mitt Romney over the issue.

Romney took issue with Perry's calling Social Security a "Ponzi scheme" in his book Fed Up! Our Fight to Save America from Washington. Perry didn't back down and added that Social Security was a "failure" and a "monstrous lie." He said the system needed to be changed and that the United States should transition to a system that would work financially. However, he made it clear that "people who are on Social Security today, men and women who are receiving those benefits today, or individuals at my age that are in line pretty quick to get them, they don't need to worry about anything." Romney disagreed with Perry, saying the Republican "nominee has to be someone who isn't committed to abolishing Social Security, but who is committed to saving Social Security."

At the CNN Tea Party Republican presidential debate held in Tampa on September 12, Perry talked about changing and fixing Social Security. He also reiterated his earlier stance that the program should be there for certain people: "The people who are on Social Security today need to understand something: slam-dunk guaranteed, that program is going to be there in place for those. Those individuals that are moving towards being on Social Security: that program's going to be there for them when they arrive there."

In the days leading up to the debate, the Romney campaign distributed a flier in Florida attacking Rick Perry as "reckless and wrong on Social Security" and asking, "How can we trust anyone who wants to kill Social Security?" The flier contrasts Perry with Romney, who is said to want to "save Social Security for current and future retirees" and to ensure that "the program that millions of Americans rely on will be there for our children and grandchildren."

Also distancing herself from Perry's views on Social Security was candidate Michele Bachmann. One of her advisors remarked before the Tampa debate, "Clearly she feels differently about the value of Social Security than Governor Perry does. She believes Social Security needs to be saved, that it's an important safety net for Americans who have paid into it all their lives."

Although Social Security may be a popular program that many Americans have grown to depend on or are counting on when they retire, most misconstrue the nature of the program.

Social Security is not a retirement account. It is not an insurance program. It is not a savings account. It is not an investment account. It is not a safety net. It is not a trust fund. It is not a pension plan.

Social Security is a relic from the New Deal. It is an entitlement program. It is an income-transfer scheme. It is a wealth-redistribution plan. It is the cornerstone of the welfare state. It is the largest entitlement in the federal budget. It is unconstitutional.

Social Security doesn't need to be fixed, changed, reformed, made to work, made fiscally sound, restored, privatized, or saved. The program needs to be abolished.

That, of course, is politically unpopular. And that is why Republicans who criticize welfare and entitlements can still defend Social Security as insistently as Democrats. That is why conservatives who attack government programs and spending can still talk about "saving" the system.

Rick Perry is partly right about the Social Security system. It is a monstrous lie that the program is anything but an income-redistribution scheme. But the program is not a failure. It has succeeded in fostering dependency on government, redistributing wealth, and shifting responsibility from the individual to society. And it is not a Ponzi scheme.

Charles Ponzi (1882-1949) was an Italian immigrant who served two terms in prison before beginning his postal reply-coupon investment scheme in Boston after World War I. He promised huge returns on investments. He made good on his claims — at first. However, no one's money was actually being invested. All returns on investment were paid out of deposits from

the others are able to quell it. Should abuses creep reformed by those that remain sound. The state side, and not on the other; the confederacy may confederates preserve their sovereignty.

"As this government is composed of small republics happiness of each; and with respect to its external by means of the association, of all the advantages

I have thought it proper to quote at length these because they contain a luminous abridgment of the favor of the Union, and must effectually remove the misapplication of other parts of the work was have, at the same time, an intimate connection with design of this paper; which is, to illustrate the repress domestic faction and insurrection.

A distinction, more subtle than accurate, has CONFEDERACY and a CONSOLIDATION of the characteristic of the first is said to be, the restriction members in their collective capacities, without reas of whom they are composed. It is contended that the to have no concern with any object of internal equality of suffrage between the members has also a leading feature of a confederate government. These main, arbitrary; they are supported neither by principle indeed happened, that governments of this kind have in their nature; but there have been in most of them in the practice, which serve to prove, as far as example no absolute rule on the subject. And it will be clearly this investigation that as far as the principle confederate has been the cause of incurable disorder and imbecility.

The definition of a CONFEDERATE REPUBLIC "an assemblage of societies," or an association of one state. The extent, modifications, and objects of are mere matters of discretion. So long as the separate members be not abolished; so long as it exists, by a for local purposes; though it should be in perfect subordinate authority of the union, it would still be, in fact and of states, or a confederacy. The proposed Constitution, an abolition of the State governments, makes them national sovereignty, by allowing them a direct representation and leaves in their possession certain exclusive and of sovereign power. This fully corresponds, in every terms, with the idea of a federal government.

In the Lycian confederacy, which consisted of or republics, the largest were entitled to THREE COUNCIL, those of the middle class to TWO, and The COMMON COUNCIL had the appointment of magistrates of the respective CITIES. This was certainly species of interference in their internal administration thing that seems exclusively appropriated to the the appointment of their own officers. Yet Montesquieu association, says: "Were I to give a model of an Republic, it would be that of Lycia." Thus we perceived insisted upon were not within the contemplation of the and we shall be led to conclude, that they are the erroneous theory.

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later investors. In order to keep up his scheme, Ponzi agents to bring in ever more investors. As long as existing investors could be paid and kept happy. The was unsustainable, for eventually new investors enough to continue making payments to existing an astronomical amount of money for the time and a while, Ponzi's scheme came crashing down in 1920 more terms in prison (federal and state) before being

Contrast that with how the Social Security system Beginning in 1937, Social Security taxes of 2 percent employer and half by the employee) were paid to the on the first \$3,000 of income. Since 1990, the rate has income up to \$106,800. The taxes collected are not with the taxpayer's name on it and paid out with interest. There is no trust fund or lock box. The money Treasury along with personal and corporate income tax revenues. Initially, there were many more people than there were receiving benefits. In 1950, there were payroll taxes for every retiree receiving benefits. With Americans now receiving Social Security benefits of is down from 16 to 1 to 3 to 1. Since 2010, the Social has run a deficit. According to the 2011 Social Security annual report, benefit payments in 2010 were \$701.6 billion taxes were only \$637.3 billion. Thus, new "investors" fast enough.

Social Security does indeed resemble a Ponzi scheme benefits paid do not actually correspond to the taxes collected be paid in perpetuity out of the U.S. Treasury, regardless Social Security taxes that is collected.

Social Security is many things, but a Ponzi scheme Social Security is funded by taxes, not donations contributions. The taxes could be raised at any time base could be raised at any time, or even eliminated. Employees properly withhold Social Security taxes face fines Individual taxpayers with small businesses as sole proprietors properly withhold Social Security taxes face fines Social Security benefits could be reduced at any time means tested. The retirement age could be raised.

Social Security is much worse than a Ponzi scheme funded by theft, and maintained by threats of violence property. At least participation in a Ponzi scheme is voluntary participants in a Ponzi scheme are free to get out once they are being defrauded.

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# The case for repealing Te Labor Code

The Texas Labor Code, like its federal boss, is a socialist scheme of redistribution of wealth ... stealing from productive people using the tyrannical force of government distributes those funds to the non productive. The whole is the stink of communism and creates what the Russians said ago: "We pretend to work, they pretend to pay us." Free in free exchange of services and goods, need no help from thieves.



# Rockwall County Sports

## Lady Bulldogs sweep 1st half of district play

through the first half of its District 13-4A volleyball matches, but without losing a game in any of its first-half run of victories in three games 13, 25-17, 25-17 Tuesday night at RCHS. The first game (7-5 lead) when junior Tori Green's hit out and junior Sarah Verhagen served for a 15-5 advantage.

It is a bit of drama in the second game, when senior Ania Poe provided the first two points, with kills by junior Kyla Simmons providing the first two points.

in that it opened with 11 consecutive sideouts. The Lady Bulldogs showed signs of a 21-10 bulge into 22-17. RC then scored the blockings at the net," said Lady Dawgs Hill.

And it will be a good game. Hill said the Lady Bulldogs will return to action Tuesday, then face their own showdown at Denison. Hill said the Lady Jackets are "probably our toughest competition" in the district. They have come the closest to winning a match (average game score: 25-18) and single game (25-20) of any district team. Denison could reach its second match against Royse City just a game behind the Lady Bulldogs.

to go with 13 service points. What about that serving game? "We've been working on that," Hill said, "sides, deep and short."

Even since the beginning of this season, the coach said, "We've come a long way. We've figured out what everybody's role is."

"We only had two games with all the girls healthy in the preseason. We only play eight girls, but pretty much all of them can play every role."

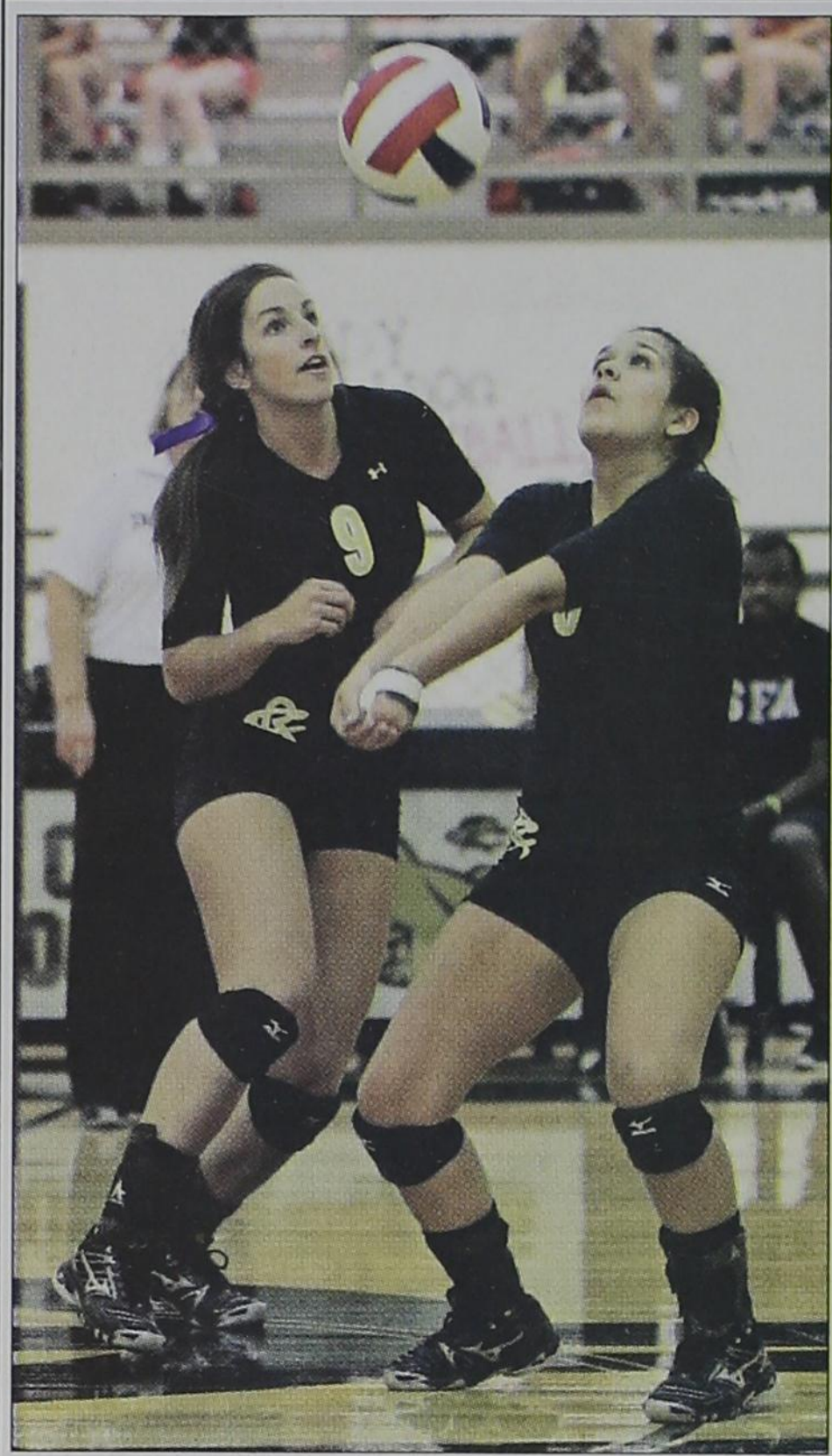
The Lady Bulldogs won the 13-4A title last year with a team of mostly sophomores and juniors who now are juniors and seniors. They lost their first playoff match.

Hill said, "Our goal is going deep in the playoffs. We're more experienced. I think they pull together as a team. They're almost like sisters."

Playing at home Friday, Royse City handed Texarkana Texas its first district loss 25-15, 25-15, 25-19. The Lady Tigers (4-1 in the district) have a showdown for second place Friday with Denison (also 4-1).

The other six 13-4A teams will reach the midpoint of the district schedule that night, when RC has one of its two open dates.

"We need a break," Hill said. "We've been going since August first."



Lady Bulldogs' Celine Mendoza (5) carefully bumps the ball as teammate Sarah VerHagen (9) is poised to assist in the play. Photo by Mike Stone (stonepix.com)/Rockwall County News

## Wrecked Bulldogs fall to Texarkana Texas High

quarterback, running back and assorted other injuries. Royse City was no match for Texarkana Texas on Friday, Oct. 23, at RCISD Stadium. The Lady Bulldogs (0-1 in District 13-4A) used touchdown passes of 27-0 from Addison Porter to Shelby Davis for a 27-0 halftime score. The Bulldogs' only touchdown on a 3-yard run in the third quarter. Neither team scored in the fourth quarter.

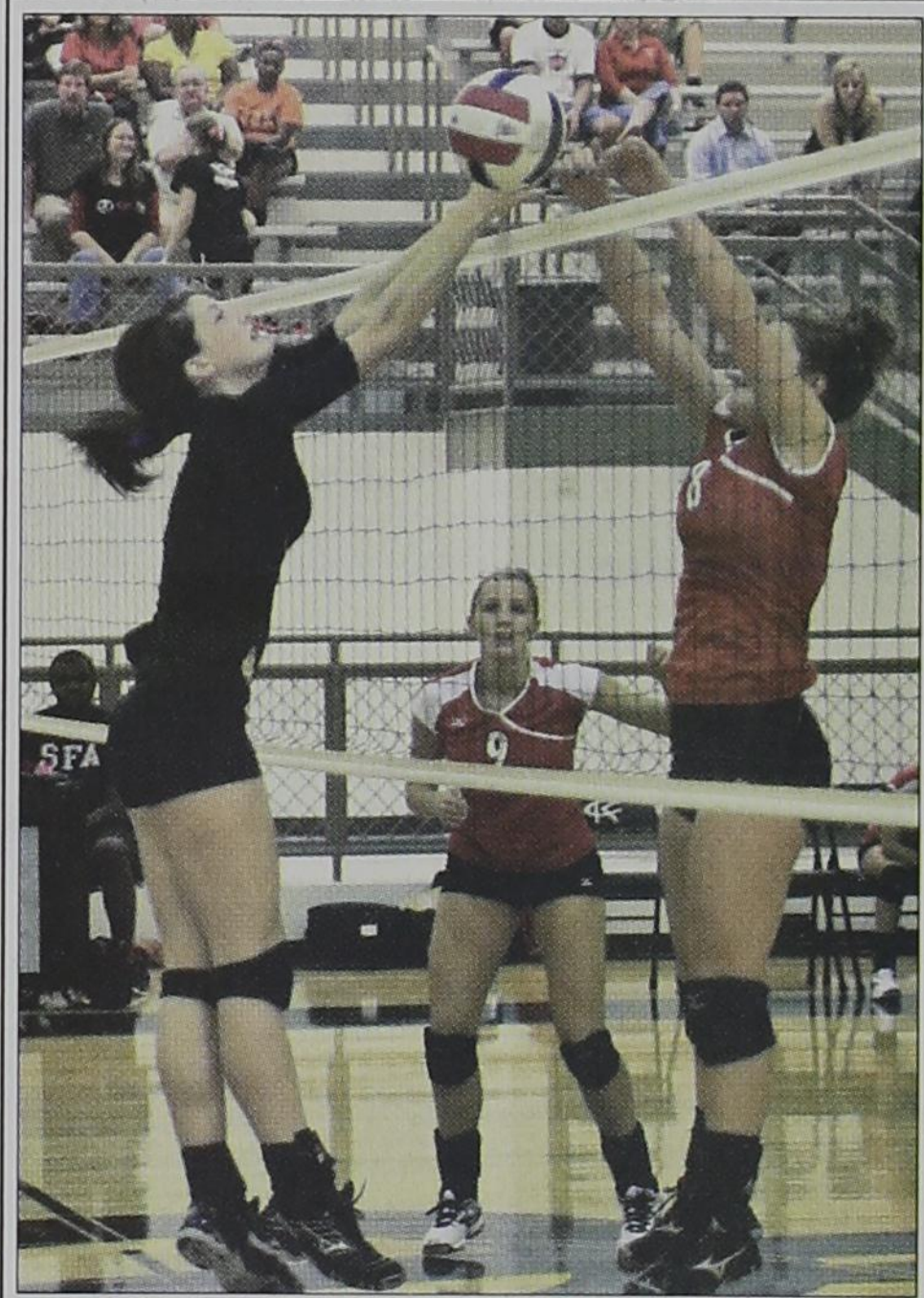
The Bulldogs (0-1 in the district) managed just 110 yards for the game. In place of Wes Brook-Reed completed 12 of 20 passes for 64 yards and 3 touchdowns. Tumbleston had 37 receiving yards on three catches. Tumbleston had 30 yards and caught three passes for eight

Comp-Att-Int	9-20-0	13-21-2
Passing yds.	239	68
Total yds.	398	110
Punts-avg.	4-35.0	8-28.9
Penalties-yds.	16-135	3-39
Fumbles-Lost	2-0	2-2
Texas - Shelby Davis 80 pass from Addison Porter (Michael Stanley kick)		
Texas - Stanley 21 FG		
Texas - Blake McCown 1 run (Stanley kick)		
Texas - Davis 73 pass from Porter (Stanley kick)		
RCHS - Jared Tumbleston 3 run (Sean Pollock kick)		
Texas - Addison Porter 1 run (Stanley kick)		
Texas - Ryan West 38 run (Stanley kick)		
Texas - West 53 run (Stanley kick)		
<b>Individual statistics</b>		
Passing - Texas: Addison Porter 9-19-0-239, Hunter Hatfield 0-1-0-0; RCHS: Deonte Reed 12-20-2-64, Michael Webb 1-1-0-4.		
Receiving - Texas: Shelby Davis 2-153, Trey Rush 3-78, Urian Nevels 2-39, Trevon Gooden 1-minus 2; RCHS: Jake Horbacz 3-37, Jared Tumbleston 3-8, Torrell McQueen 2-7, Michael Webb 2-7, Chris Doyle 1-7, Deonte Reed 1-4, Jake Gilsch 1-minus 2.		
Rushing - Texas: Ryan West 3-92, Kevin Shaw 9-36, Urian Nevels 8-5, Blake McCown 2-3, Marquan Daniels 1-3, Hunter Hatfield 1-0; RCHS: Deonte Reed 12-50, Jared Tumbleston 3-30, Sean Wilson 3-18, Jake Gilsch 1-minus 5, Saul Garcia 6-minus 8, Team 6-minus 43.		

## Royse City moves into volleyball 4A top 25

Royse City's rise through the District 13-4A standings and in regional volleyball play has not gone unnoticed. The Lady Bulldogs have moved into this week's Texas Girls Coaches Association 4A poll in a tie for 25th with Alamo Heights and Pflugerville Connelly.

Rockwall-Heath had been ranked one spot higher than District 10-4A rival Richardson Pearce, but Pearce's victory over the Lady Hawks Friday, Sept. 23, moved them down to 13th. The Lady Mustangs shot up to fourth. A third 10-4A team, Highland Park, is ranked 18th.



Royse City Lady Bulldogs' Shelly Stone (6) keeps the ball alive at the net during Tuesday's match against Greenville at Royse City. Ready to assist is Tori Green (13). Photo by Tim Burnett/Rockwall County News

2nd	3rd	4th	Final
17	21	0	48
0	7	0	7
Texas	RCHS		
14	8		
27-15	31-42		



Jake Horbacz (81) takes off with the ball after a catch during last Friday's game against Texas High. Photo by Corl/Rockwall County News

## Rockwall Christian vs. Lake Country: Grounded team could win

all Christian Academy Warriors at Fort Worth Lake Country Christian School Eagles Athletic Complex. The game was played on Friday, Sept. 30.

Warriors topped to 0-3 with a 35-14 loss at Irving The Highlands Friday, Sept. 23. That night, Lake Country won at home over the Eagles 36-29.

new injuries were reported.

Rockwall Christian is likely to keep the ball on the ground. The Eagles threw just eight passes against Lake Country. The Eagles threw just eight passes against Lake Country. The Eagles threw just eight passes against Lake Country.

Jonathan Hayden wasn't the leading rusher even though he had two touchdowns. He was 4-for-5 on extra points last week. The Warriors might also have a reliable kicker for the Eagles. He was 4-for-5 on extra points last week. The Warriors might also have a reliable kicker for the Eagles.

Rob Rodriguez II connected for points after both TDs at The Highlands. The Warriors' offense continued to struggle. The only offensive balance is that QB Taylor Corbin has accounted for all of the Warriors' touchdowns, throwing for four and running for two.

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