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The new year is like a clean slate. It is an exciting opportunity to reflect on ourselves, and set goals and plans. Opportunities for growth and success seem endless when you're looking ahead.

Maybe you're resolving to shed a few pounds this year. Or to train for your first marathon. You may have your eyes set on a promotion at work, or to earn a degree or certification.

In this week's issue, you'll find a set of resolutions and visions for your entire community. As you look to set individual goals, see how you may contribute to the Plano community's vision as a whole.

We asked some of our key members of the community to share their vision for different aspects of life in Plano. Many mentioned the recovering economy as not only a key challenge, but also



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an opportunity for creative use of resources.

Jamey Jamison, president of **ArtCentre Theatre**, for example, said collaboration among the different groups is essential for success.

Doug Otto, superintendent of **Plano ISD**, said, "Lean budget times will manifest among our employees the imagination and energy to find ways to creatively preserve the health of our organization and the Plano ISD instructional environment."

Others in the community

hope to impact our daily lives.

Heather Merchant from the city of Plano sustainability and environmental services said she hopes residents will prioritize water conservation and recycling.

"Plano residents can become involved in many of the programs we offer to help them learn about simple practices that will help them to green their lives individually, but that will collectively make a difference in the Plano community," she said.

And the Rev. **Robert Hasley** of **St. Andrew United Methodist Church** hopes his congregation will give hope to the hopeless.

So flip through the section and see how you would like to contribute to your greater community. If anything, resolve to post your stories and photos on **neighborsgo.com** to strengthen our publication.

neighborsgo.com TOP 10 PHOTOS OF 2010

Neighborsgo editorial staff selected the top 10 pictures submitted by neighborsgo.com contributors last year. The editors based their selections on news/entertainment/artistic value, as well as page views. To see the photos in all their glory, visit tinyurl.com/ngotop10. The top 10 are:

1. Sanford Denison of Lakewood, who took this photo with his BlackBerry and it landed on the cover of our White Rock edition.

2. Monica Schram of Allen, who took a beautiful photo of **Kimberly Schram** at White Rock Lake.

3. High school senior Kevin Raggio of Mesquite, who won our State Fair photo contest with his shot.

4. Park Cities contributor **Dena Miller**, who snapped a

shot of a friend rubbing elbows with Kim Kardashian.

5. Andie Smith of Irving, who posted several great photos, including an amazing shot of **Flower Mound Marcus** player **Marcus Smart's** monster dunk.

6. David Alvey of Richardson, who submitted a picture of a pool packed with people.

7. Angela Wright of White Rock, whose photo of a cone in a tree is a head-scratcher.

8. It's not every day you see a full Trinity River, but **Lynn Jones of Mesquite** was there in September to get her shot.

9. Sandy Winkel of Rockwall, who took a gorgeous sunset photo of the Dallas skyline.

10. Troy Canton of Frisco, whose picture of a homemade Halloween costume is too funny for words.

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ON THE COVER

Heritage Farmstead Museum staff member Victoria James shows her children, Veronica (from front), Mitchell and Nate, what school was like in the 1800s. The museum, which helps to preserve Collin County history, is celebrating its 25th anniversary this year. Read the full story on **Page 7**.

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PACK THE PARK — Eastern Washington (12-2) will face Delaware (12-2) for the NCAA Division 1 Football Championship at 6 p.m. at Pizza Hut Park, 9200 World Cup Way in Frisco. Ticket prices are \$30 for the end zone, \$35 for sidelines and \$40 for midfield. The game also will be shown on ESPN 2. For more information, visit ncaa.com/football.

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SNOW WHITE — Plano Metropolitan Ballet will present an original ballet rendition of *Snow White* at 7 p.m. Saturday and Jan. 14 and 22, and at 3 p.m. Jan. 15 and 22 at Courtyard Theater, 1509 Avenue H. To purchase \$15 tickets or for more information, call 972-769-0017 or visit planometballet.org.

SATURDAY
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FINANCIAL PEACE UNIVERSITY — Christ Church Plano, 4550 Legacy Drive, will host Financial Peace University from 9:45 a.m. to 1:45 p.m. The course includes practical lessons on eliminating debt, creating a budget, insurance, real estate, building wealth, giving and more. Class fee, which includes all class materials, is \$100 per family for nonmembers and \$50 per family for church members. Call the Rev. Carol Brooks at 214-291-5024 for more information.

SATURDAY
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CHRISTMAS IN THE SQUARE — It's the last day to catch the light show at Frisco Square near Simpson Plaza, 6101 Frisco Square Blvd. Shows will run every 15 minutes from 6 to 10 p.m. For more information, visit friscosquare.com.

SATURDAY
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GALA CONCERT — Prince of Peace Catholic Community will celebrate its 20th anniversary with a gala concert at 7:30 p.m. at Eisemann Center, 2351 Performance Drive. David Gaschen, star of *Phantom of the Opera*, will headline, and the event will feature music of the holiday season and Broadway. Musicians from Prince of Peace Catholic Community, School and John Paul II High School will join him. The evening will begin with a reception and silent auction, and is free to the public. Silent auction and reception with cash bar begins at 6:30 p.m.

SATURDAY
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PERCUSSION JUNCTION — As part of Plano Symphony Orchestra's Family Symphony Sunday Series, the Percussion Junction concert will introduce patrons to the percussion section and explain its function and importance to the orchestra. Preconcert activities, which begin at 2 p.m. at Courtyard Theater, 1509 Avenue H, will include an instrument petting zoo, and arts and crafts. The concert will begin at 3 p.m. For tickets, which start at \$7, call the PSO ticket office at 972-473-7262 or visit planosymphony.org.

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YEAR OF THE RABBIT — The U.S.-China Chamber of Commerce will host its annual conference and Chinese New Year banquet at Renaissance Dallas Richardson Hotel, 900 E. Lookout Drive, followed by a performance by Wenshan Ethnic Dance Troupe of China at Eisemann Center, 2351 Performance Drive. The banquet will start at 5 p.m. and the performance at 7:30 p.m. Tickets start at \$15 and can be purchased by visiting eisemanncenter.com.

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AUDITIONS — Plano Children's Theatre, 1301 Custer Road, will hold auditions to cast children ages 6 and older for *The Sound of Music* and *Aida* from 5 to 9 p.m. Interested children should prepare a song in the style of the show. Call 972-422-2575 for an appointment. If cast, there is a \$250 tuition fee.

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TOUCH OF BRASS — The Fine Arts/Concert series of Lord of Life Lutheran Church, 3601 W. 15th St., will present the professional brass ensemble Touch of Brass in concert at 7 p.m. The concert will feature music ranging from Bach to the Beatles. This concert is free and open to the public. Visit lol-plano.org/finearts.htm for more information.

SATURDAY
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TRAIN SHOW — Dallas Area Train Show will be from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Jan. 15 and from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Jan. 16 at Plano Centre, 2000 E. Spring Creek Parkway. The show will feature 12 operating layouts, dealer displays, how-to clinics, train videos and more. Admission is \$7 per person, and free for ages 12 and younger. For more information, call 817-404-7291 or visit dfwtrainshows.com.

SATURDAY
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HOMAGE TO THE CLOWN RAMP — Eisenbergs Skatepark, 930 E. 15th St., will host a vert skateboard contest in honor of the old Clown Ramp at Bachman Lake starting at 10 a.m. The \$20 registration fee includes food and drinks. To register or for more information, visit eisenbergs.com.

SATURDAY
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Loggins and Lexus at advocacy center gala

Grammy-winning singer/songwriter **Kenny Loggins** will headline the annual gala benefiting **Children's Advocacy Center of Collin County** on April 16 at Dallas' **Hilton Anatole**.

Gala veterans **Carolyn Speese** and **Cindy Sutley** will co-chair the center's largest annual fundraiser, **An Evening in Wine Country**, with hundreds of premium wines up for auction and the raffle of a 2011 Lexus IS C convertible donated by **DFW Lexus Dealers**.

Visit caccollincounty.org/galaraffle to buy the \$50 tickets, an amount that represents two weeks of therapy for a child.

The advocacy center is a multidisciplinary team created to investigate, treat and prosecute more than 4,000 reports of child abuse made each year in Collin County. It has offered free services to more than 33,000 children.

Party with Pam

The Feb. 26 **Fly Away with the Bridge** gala began Jan. 6 with a raffle for a VIP Super Bowl package, which includes a party hosted by **Pamela Anderson**.

Sherri and Mason Yeary are co-chairing the gala with a committee that



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includes fellow Planoites **Jill Tillery**, **Debbie Slade Smith**, **Hedy Rittenmeyer** and **Susan Loveless**.

Visit bridgebreast.org for \$100 raffle tickets, \$125 gala tickets and sponsorships.

Proceeds from the soiree at **Million Air** in Addison will benefit **Bridge Breast Network**, which bridges the gap between the uninsured or under-insured and life-saving health care.

65th anniversary

While celebrating the chamber's 65th anniversary, **Plano Chamber of Commerce** chairwoman **Kelly Palmer** will pass the gavel to chair-elect **Camille Ussery** at the chamber's annual **Plano First** luncheon Jan. 13 at **Collin College**, which partners with the chamber in business training. Visit planochamber.org for reservations.

POLICE REPORT

The police blotter summarizes selected crimes, listed by street and block, with the time reported.

- **Apple Valley Road**, 1900 block, 1:08

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By **JENNI HUFFENBERGER**
Contributor

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The University of Texas at Dallas welcomed its newest class of alumni in December with speeches extolling the power of universities to change lives individually and in society at large.

The university granted 919 graduate and PhD diplomas and 955 undergraduate diplomas in the Dec. 18 and 19 ceremonies.

The commencements brought the number of degrees granted by UTD in its 41-year history to more than 75,000.

In his address to graduates, UTD president David E. Daniel discussed the critical role of research universities in nation-building.

"I submit that the future of the great American research

university may be the single most important factor in determining the future of America," Daniel said. "Our great research universities are home to a disproportionate fraction of our nation's most talented scientists, engineers, medical researchers and human creative talent in general."

In keeping with tradition, five students spoke: Shweta Arya, who graduated from the School of Economic, Political and Policy Sciences; Bradley Havard, who graduated from the Erik Jonsson School of Engineering and Com-

puter Science; Taneska Lewis, who graduated from the School of Management; Allison Louis, who graduated from the School of Behavioral and Brain Sciences; and Robert Shapiro, who graduated from the School of Management.

Daniel encouraged the new graduates to make a difference.

"Today's ceremony is a reflection of how proud we are of your achievements," Daniel said. "Go forward, fully aware that your journey on your own road to personal development and fulfillment is one that will, at its best, also make a contribution to improving our nation and our world. Congratulations, one and all."

Jenni Huffenberger contributes to neighborsgo on behalf of the UTD office of communications.

NEW YEAR'S EVE



Submitted photo by DAVID ALVEY

Midnight in Rio

Jordan Downey of Richardson and Geena Fowler of Plano toot their horns at the Midnight in Rio New Year's Eve party.

David and Carolyn Alvey of Richardson hosted more than 40 people in their home for their annual Midnight in Rio party. It's a tradition the Alveys started five years ago to allow young children to celebrate the New Year's at 8 p.m., or midnight in Rio de Janeiro, Brazil.

Pandemonium ensued at precisely 8 p.m. when 100 balloons dropped from the second-floor game room into the family room below. The sound level was near deafening as kids blew party horns and shrieked as if they were in Times Square.

— David Alvey, contributor

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Museum celebrates 25 years of history

By DOUG GOODRICH
Contributor

The Heritage Farmstead Museum, a historical site, has developed its own history. This year, the Plano museum welcomes its 25th anniversary.

For decades, it was a working farm, filled with people running a 360-acre farmstead on the land they loved, raising livestock, plowing fields, growing wheat and cotton, and embracing farm life on the rich Blackland Prairie soil.

And so the museum's history is like history within history. Just as important as learning about our past is the time and effort people have made to build the museum into a tool the county can use to educate for many generations to come.

The museum will spend the year celebrating those who spent time building the

farm up to what it is now. The volunteers that keep the museum running are spread out all over, but each of them worked at the Farmstead for one reason: to preserve history for those yet to come.

"Population and business growth forever changed the rural landscape in Collin County," said M'Lou Hyttinen, Heritage Farmstead executive director. "Our founders knew that by creating a museum, future generations would be inspired and that our rural heritage would never be forgotten. Heritage Farmstead Museum is proud to carry on their mission and celebrate our success."

Mary DePeri is one of many volunteers who have been a part of Heritage Farmstead's history.

She and her husband moved into the farmhouse in 1974 to help secure the property. The couple moved out in 1981 to make



Mary DePeri, a 25-year volunteer, reunites with a former student from Bowman Middle School. For information on volunteer opportunities at the Heritage Farmstead Museum, call 972-881-0140.

Photo submitted by ANGIE CARROLL

way for renovations, which were completed in 1985.

"During that time, we braved frozen pipes for lengthy periods in winter, poor air conditioning from a window unit, heating only from space heaters, and rats and other vermin in the walls, attic and roof to make our stay interesting, to say the least," DePeri said. "After all is said and done, we would do it all over again if we were the young couple we once were."

And she has been a docent ever since, save for the years of renovation, giving tours of the house to visitors.

The museum's anniversary celebrations will include a gala in October.

"Friends of the farmstead and those who are passionate about history will not want to miss the fun," Hyttinen said.

Doug Goodrich contributes to neighborsgo on behalf of Heritage Farmstead Museum.

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Simple, individual practices produce significant impact



Heather Merchant is environmental education and community outreach manager for the city of Plano sustainability and environmental services.

What challenges/opportunities do you foresee for sustainable living in 2011?

Challenges for our community include using water wisely and efficiently to help preserve long-term supplies for our region; reducing carbon emissions to improve local and regional air quality; and increasing participation in recycling programs.

What can Plano residents do to make a difference this year?

Plano residents can become involved in many of the programs we offer to help

them learn about simple practices to green their lives individually, and will collectively make a difference in the Plano community. Plano residents can step up their recycling efforts by putting more types of recyclables in their carts and consistently setting out their carts for recycling on their assigned weeks. There should be more in our residents' recycling carts than in their trash carts if they are recycling everything possible.

What are your hopes for the Plano community in 2011?

I hope that Plano residents will embrace the idea of becoming active environmental stewards of their community and model, and share green lifestyle practices with those around them. I really hope that Plano will be known around the region, across the state and nationally as an example of a forward-thinking green city.

Church aims to bring hope to the hopeless



The Rev. **Robert Hasley** is senior pastor at St. Andrew United Methodist Church.

What challenges/opportunities do you foresee for congregations of all faiths in 2011?

The greatest challenge to congregations of faith is to communicate the relevance of faith to our world.

How do you think your people of faith are most likely to make a difference this year?

In 2011, we at St. Andrew United Methodist Church are focused on bringing the hope of faith to those who have lost hope. We believe that Christ's message to serve God by serving the needs of others not only provides hope for those who are served, but also brings hope, joy and meaning to those who are serving.

FOCUS ON FAITH

Post faith-based stories and photos on neighborsgo.com, and you might see them in an upcoming edition.



We are also beginning a ministry that we call Navigating Recovery. This clinically supervised outreach provides post-rehabilitation ongoing peer support groups for adolescents who have drug abuse issues and addictions. Internationally, we are dedicated to building primary-care medical clinics in some of the poorest communities around the world.

What are your hopes for the faith community in 2011?

My greatest wish for 2011 is that the faith community will be the face of Christ to the world. This means being messengers of hope through loving service to others.

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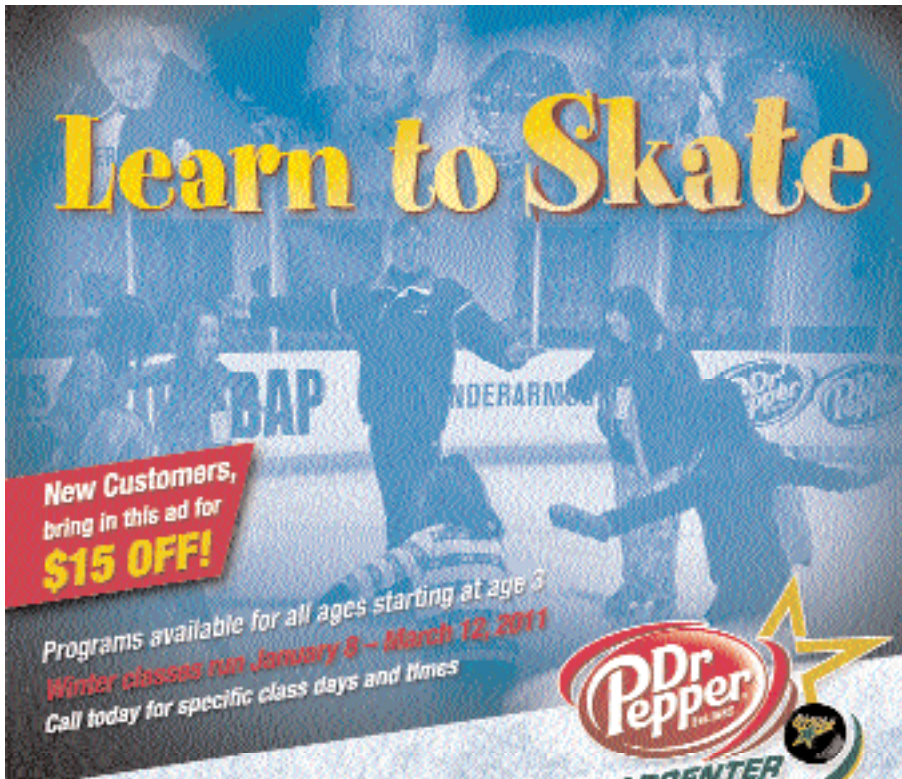
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Loyal donors key to nonprofits' growth



Shannon Halla is the development director at City House.

What challenges/opportunities will organizations such as yours will

face in 2011?

Going into the fourth consecutive year of a challenging economy, nonprofits such as ours face continued struggles in fundraising. Additionally, at City House, when the economy is down, the stress this brings to people builds up, and the incidence of abuse goes up accordingly. This increase results in greater need for our services.

Last year was largely about stabilization at City House, due to the opening of our new emergency shelter for children, My Friend's House, and the transition out of family counseling and back to a focus on providing shelter and transitional living resources. Having refocused our mission, 2011 will be a year to grow and expand our programs, albeit slowly and strategically.

What are the biggest needs for nonprofits going into the new year?

The biggest need nonprofits have at any point in any year is committed and loyal donors — people who really have a heart for the mission and give what they can because

MAKING A DIFFERENCE

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they want to invest in a cause about which they are passionate.

How do you think your organization and others are most likely to make a difference in the new year?

We will make a difference by continuing to focus on our mission of providing emergency shelter and transitional residential services to children and young adults who are in need due to abuse, neglect or homelessness. Our commitment to this mission brings safety and hope to North Texas youth every day of the year.

In what areas can people most help your cause? What is the best way for people to get involved?

We have quarterly volunteer orientations for anyone who is interested in serving as a volunteer. We have hundreds of hours of volunteer work that is required to help us run our programs ranging from laundry and rocking babies to bringing in meals for our transitional living residents.

Lean budgets opportunity for flexibility, creativity



Doug Otto is superintendent of schools at Plano ISD.

What are the most important things Plano

ISD will need to accomplish in the New Year?

Plano ISD is fortunate to serve a highly motivated community that places great significance on excellence in education. While the economy has left our state with a huge budget deficit, our district will strive to maintain the outstanding academic programs and services our community expects.

What challenges/opportunities do you anticipate for Plano ISD in 2011?

Successfully managing financial stability through continued good stewardship of district funds will certainly be a focus for Plano ISD in 2011. As our legislators are working to solve the budget crisis, Plano ISD is poised in a position of hope that they will give us the opportunity to participate in the conversation concerning budget reductions and deficits.

What are the biggest changes you antic-

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ipate for the district in the coming year?

We have a lot to look forward to in the new year. We will be opening McMillen High School for students in grades nine and 10; and we'll continue planning for an academy that will offer innovative program choices to students in grades nine through 12. I anticipate that these lean budget times will manifest among our employees the imagination and energy to find ways to creatively preserve the health of our organization and the Plano ISD instructional environment.

What are your hopes for the school district in 2011?

It is always my hope that our school district will consistently meet the needs of all children and the doors to their dreams are opened in our classrooms. One of the greatest rewards of working in education is watching children excel in our public schools.

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Collaboration is the key to survival



Jamey Jamison is president of ArtCentre Theatre.

What excites you most about arts programs in Plano for 2011?

At present, ArtCentre Theatre is most excited about addressing the public's current need for a quality, new theater in the metroplex and fulfilling the need for family-friendly entertainment.

We have struck a balance between being able to provide edgy new works and family-oriented classics while still giving stage time to original new productions and

even shows targeted toward the fringe element. that word well.

What challenges/opportunities do you anticipate for the local arts community in the new year?

In the coming year, we see a trimming of the fat. I also see a lot more communication and teamwork. I point to Allen Theatre Community and Howard Korn of Allen Community Theatre, who has been instrumental this year in pulling several arts organizations together to form a sort of communal spirit — sharing resources, time and talents to achieve together what none of them could singularly — it is an example of a community that understands

What are your hopes for the Plano arts community in the coming year?

As a whole, we are excited that there are so many up-and-coming theater groups that have sprung up this year, and some of them have great potential. We are excited to see that there is growth in the outlying areas and that communities are starting to grow again, which, of course, means more clientele. I hope that in the coming year we focus on the good and healing old wounds. We just want to have fun all the while being mindful that everything we do affects the lives of others.

New year brings challenges



Kathy Chamberlain is founder and Chamberlain Performing Arts artistic director.

What excites you most about arts programs in Plano for 2011?

I am very excited about our May Dancer's Spring Collection, which is a festival-style weekend of master classes, question and panel discussion with leaders in the dance field as well as two public performances at The Courtyard Theater.

What challenges/opportunities do you anticipate for the local arts community in the new year?

Chamberlain Performing Arts has been fortunate to experience growth and support from the business community for our 2010-11 season.

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Health is key to success in the new year



Deb Silverthorn contributes on behalf of Yavneh Academy in Far North Dallas and Anshai Torah in West Plano, as well as other organizations. She has been with us since the beginning of *neighborsgo* and has become a constant voice for the North Texas Jewish community.

How do you think life will be better (or worse) in the Plano community in 2011?

I hope the Plano community will continue to grow, thrive and have the hometown, care-about-your-neighbors feel.

What are your New Year's resolutions relating to family, church, community and business?

Fortunately, I make resolutions with each Jan. 1, my birthday and the beginning of the Jewish New Year. Once again, I hope to be there for those who need me, and to

figure out how to make it all happen and make all happy. My personal dream — get the book going!

What specifically are your hopes for your family and community in the coming year?

Much experience in hoping for health lately has me knowing that seeing the smiles of those I care about is all that matters. My only hope is that I'm able to say happy 2012 to those I wish a happy 2011.

DIANE GOEBEL

Contributor hopes for happiness in 2011



Diane Goebel of Plano has been contributing to *neighborsgo* since the very beginning. The organizations she covered include the Plano Senior High Planettes drill team, Plano Metropolitan Ballet, Jasper High School Jazz drill team, Plano West Senior High choir and theater, Jasper choir and more.

How do you think life will be better (or worse) in the Plano community in 2011?

Life was great in 2010, and I expect the same or better in 2011. Jobs are being added, and I expect the economy to grow in the next year. I see wonderful people in Plano who are making a positive difference in our community every day, and that brings me hope for the new year.

What are your New Year's resolutions relating to family, church and community?

I resolve to keep my family strong, continue my involvement in church, and continue to support my daughter's school through involvement in Planoette Bootbackers booster club.

What specifically are your hopes for your family and community in the coming year?

I hope for love, happiness and success for my family in the coming year. 2011 will be an eventful year. Our younger daughter will enter her senior year of high school, and our older daughter, who is pursuing a degree in business and communications at Millsaps College, will seek to obtain an internship in her field. My husband and I will celebrate 25 years of marriage.

For our community, I hope that the economy will improve, that leadership in the schools and government will make decisions that will have a positive impact for all, and that more businesses will come to Plano and flourish as a result of the competitive atmosphere provided here.

HEALTH

Early detection is key to healthy year



Dr. Jeffrey Canose is president of Texas Health Plano.

What health challenges/opportunities do you foresee for Plano in 2011?

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What are your hopes for Plano residents' health in 2011?

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