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NEWS FOR THE RESIDENTS OF FAIR OAKS RANCH

FROM THE MAYOR'S DESK

As I am writing this, I have just returned from a very positive “Here We Come” construction kickoff meeting for our street reconstruction project at Fair Oaks Ranch Country Club. Representatives from Pape-Dawson Engineering, Laura Raun Public Relations, and Harper Brothers Construction, LLC joined with representatives from our city to update residents on this significant project.

Steven Dean from Pape-Dawson did a fine job of serving as master of ceremonies for the event. Laura explained to residents how to stay in touch with what is going on with the project through the multi-media, multi-channel approach her company is organizing. Carlos Benavides from Harper Brothers Construction talked through the efforts their company will make to minimize the inconvenience to residents.

Carlos gracefully accepted all the good - natured teasing he got from the fact that, in addition to managing the road construction, he is a resident of Fair Oaks Ranch. I told Carlos that I was sure his wife, Kristin, would let him know about any inconvenience he was causing far in advance of the residents telling him about it. That's the same advantage I have with my wife, Dedie, letting me know about things that are not working well in the city!

Ron Emmons, our Director of Public Works fielded questions well. Ron was assisted by Adrian Garcia, Julio Colunga, and Christina Picioccio from his group. Tobin Maples, our City Administrator and Carole Vanzant, our Assistant City Administrator, were also present representing the city staff. City Council members Al Schmidt, Steve Hartpence, Roy Elizondo, MaryAnne Havard, and Snehal Patel also attended the session to greet citizens.

The citizens who attended were very engaged and asked good

questions. As usual, we had some good engineering talent in the audience to raise some meaty questions.

If you want to keep up with the project, you can find information at:

- *The project website FairOaksRanchRoads.org*
- *The city website FairOaksRanchTX.org*
- *The Fair Oaks Ranch Homeowners Association website FORHA.org*

If you would like to have information from this and other city activities “pushed” to you, you can sign up for updates and alerts at FairOaksRanchTX.org/list.aspx.

In addition to these electronic media, we will use changeable message signs, door hangers, email, phone calls, text messages, and social media updates and alerts as appropriate to keep our citizens informed. The official “Notice to Proceed” date for the project is October 24, 2016 and the work should be substantially complete in October, 2017.

As many of you know, the TXDOT work on the Fair Oaks Parkway bridge started on October 3, 2016. It is an anticipated 18-month project that will realign the bridge configuration to tie-in with Tarpon Drive across IH-10. For regular updates about the bridge construction activities, please visit <http://txdotsanantonio.blogspot.com/>. One of the first items that you may have noticed involved the removal of the “Boat”, the “Fair Oaks Ranch” sign, at the entrance to Fair Oaks Parkway from IH-10. No worries. We have the sign safely in storage and will be looking for the right place to re-deploy it! We ask for everyone's patience as we complete this important infrastructure project for our city.

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When I got home from the kickoff meeting, the third Presidential debate was playing on television. Watching that for a few minutes reminded me why I enjoy politics at the local level so much more than national politics!

Last month, MaryAnne Havard and Tobin Maples wrote a very thorough article explaining the necessity of strategic planning. By the time this month's article is published, City Council and staff will have completed their first strategic planning retreat.

Since last month, we have gone through planning sessions with Bill Nash, President of Endeavor Management, who will be facilitating our strategic planning session. Bill is a very experienced consultant and will help the council and staff to develop a framework that ensures informed decision making relative to the prioritization of complex alternatives and initiatives required to manage and operate our city. The approach, which utilizes decision sciences/analytics techniques, will help us create a lasting framework for fact-based decision making. We will also address defining a governance process to clearly identify the fiduciary responsibilities of council members. I have known Bill for many years from my management consulting work and have the greatest respect for his abilities. I appreciate his willingness to volunteer his time to help us.

I would like to take a moment to congratulate Christina Picioccio who has been selected as our new City Secretary. Christina has been an employee of the City for seven years and has worked as the Public Works Department Assistant for all of that time. Christina's previous work experience includes service as an officer in the United States Air Force.

Kelly Peel, the publisher of The Fair Oaks Ranch Gazette, received a request from a resident to explain what to do when someone comes across an injured wild animal. Chief Scott Rubin offers the following advice:

"Fair Oaks Ranch Police Officers are confronted on a daily basis with situations that require they make a decision regarding the use of lethal force on injured wildlife. The decision to use lethal force depends on what the officer perceives as reasonable and necessary at the time the officer decides to use such force. If the injured wildlife is able to walk off on its own power, the animal will normally not be dispatched.

When a resident observes an animal that appears to be injured and possibly needs to be dispatched, we ask that they call the non-emergency dispatch number (830) 816-3194 and request an Officer."

We have had the "soft opening" for our new Public Safety Building and will be planning a grand opening in the near future. As a reminder of where we have been, we asked Chief Rubin to give us a brief history of the police department. Here is the story:

In 1992, The City of Fair Oaks Ranch City Council voted to establish its own Police Department. In October 1992, the City's first Police Chief was hired and tasked with establishing a department and hiring the first officers needed to provide police protection to the growing City. On January 1st 1993, the Fair Oaks Ranch

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Police Department became operational with the Chief and four Patrol Officers. The Police Department began operating in a small building near the current city complex which was once the ranch supervisor's home.

In 2000, the City constructed a new City Hall which is still in use today. The construction of this new building allowed the Police Department to move into the larger of the two former residential buildings located on the City Campus. In 2010, The Fair Oaks Ranch Police Department became the 34th Recognized Agency in the State of Texas with the Texas Police Chiefs Association Best Practices Recognition Program.

In 2016, the Police Department, which is comprised of 20 Sworn Officers, 1 Administrative Clerk and an Animal Control Officer, moved into a new state of the art Public Safety Building located on the existing City Campus.

We are happy to have the new building in place. It serves both as our Police Department and our Municipal Court.

Finally, on a personal note, I would like to comment on a local not for profit organization that my mother, who will soon be 90 years old, has begun using. The Rainbow Senior Center at Kronkosky Place in Boerne provides a great place for active adults 55 and over to socialize. They provide bus service and a nice lunch meal for a very reasonable voluntary contribution.

Mother has plans to enter a pie - baking contest in November and, somehow, I got a call asking me to serve as a judge. I am concerned about a potential conflict of interest since, even without a name on it, I'm sure I can recognize her cherry pie!

If you or a loved one are interested in this experience,
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My best to all of you,

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ELDER FRAUD SYMPOSIUM

With information on fraud and financial scams everywhere, how does one arm themselves with the right information which will prepare them to minimize fraud victimization? "The Elder Fraud Symposium" is a program partnership between the Greater Boerne Chamber of Commerce Senior Services Network, Frost Bank, Kendall County Sheriff's Department, Boerne Police, and Texas Department of Family and Protective Services.

On Thursday, November 17th the Symposium will be from 9:30 am to 1:45 pm with a complimentary lunch with reservations made in advance. Registration will be from 9:30 am to 9:45 am followed by introductions.

From 10:00 am to 11:00 am Lisa Senteno, APS Community Engagement Specialist from the Texas Department of Family and Protective Services, will begin with a general overview on what APS has to offer and how they can help our seniors protect themselves. Following that she will share how to identify signs of, define elder abuse, neglect and financial exploitation to educate our audience on what measures they can take to report to Adult Protective Services. After each speaker there will be a question and answer.

From 11:00 am to Noon Sandy Sullivan, CFE and Senior Vice President-Fraud Management for Frost Bank, will present on how to prepare individuals who have or will face fraudulent situations. Everyone is vulnerable of becoming a victim of fraud, regardless of educational or socio-economic background. Senior adults are even more likely to become victims of financial exploitation or misuse of funds or property. Financial crimes against the elderly fall under two categories: fraud committed by strangers and financial exploitation by relatives and caregivers. She will educate community members on how to become proactive to make sure that they, their friends and family members have the right tools to protect themselves.

From noon to 1:45 pm lunch will be provided by Kronkosky Place catering with required reservations made prior to the event.

To conclude the Symposium, from 12:45 pm to 1:45 pm the Boerne Police and Kendall County Sheriff's Department will educate our audience about what resources are available, the current local scams, different types of financial exploitation, and who they can call to report a case. They will also share some of the different steps to take before making the call to APS or the local police.

This event is open to the public and available to attendance by those of any age with a focus being on addressing the needs of seniors. There is no cost for this educational event which will be held at Kronkosky Place at 17 Old San Antonio Road in Boerne, Texas. For more information or to register, please call (830) 249-2114.

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Fourth Annual Style Show for CWJC

The fourth annual Christian Women's Job Corps Style Show and Luncheon was held on September 27, at the Tapatio Springs Hill Country Resort. The Show featured a Silent Auction with more than 60 items, an Americus Diamond raffle for a diamond pendant, and models wearing fashions from area merchants, The Dienger Trading Co., Alley on Main and Augusta & Co.

Style Show models were alumnae Alexandra Dearington, Annetta Short, Loretta Durst, Eileen Marshall, current student, D.J. Lewis, and CWJC instructor, Debi Watson.

Christian Women's Job Corps (CWJC) of Kendall County is a free five-day a week, three-month program that helps equip, encourage and empower women to be prepared for life's challenges and today's workforce. Computer training, resume writing, interviewing techniques, money matters and Bible study are among the subjects taught to our students by members of the community.

"There is no such thing as a typical student," says Debbie McCormick, CWJC Program Director. "We have had students ranging in age from 18-70. Some need their GED and some have a Master's degree. The reasons they come are as diverse as the women



themselves. What they all have in common is that they are starting over in one way or another. Some have been stay at home moms who want to get back out into the workforce, but lack the confidence and skills to do so. This is where we come in. Many students tell us that the program was so much more than they expected."

Christian Men's Job Corps (CMJC) meets three evenings a week for three months. "Most men who come to Job Corps are feeling some degree of brokenness in their lives. A man who is not providing financially for his family or who is bouncing from job to job is experiencing a major blow to his ego and if faced with real challenges in handling that in a Godly manner," adds Mike Cheek, CMJC Program Director.

Programs are held twice a year, beginning in February and August.

To volunteer or for more information regarding this training for you or someone you know, call Debbie at 830.331.9916, ext. 1, for the women's program and for the men's program, call Mike at 830.331.9916, ext. 3. Visit our website at www.cjcboerne.org.

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Deer & Trees & Such

Bambi is cute. His daddy and momma are majestic and elegant - and all of them are very very hungry! No doubt you have noticed that deer these days are becoming bolder and that deer-resistant plant lists are shrinking each year. Why? Populations in suburban-rural areas are increasing due to many factors all the while their native food sources are dwindling. Toxic and disagreeable landscape plants are becoming necessary for their forage as natural predators, hunting, and routes for migration become almost non-existent. Often corn is provided with good intentions, but it is well documented that it is of little nutritional value and can cause them to die as a result of acidosis. It has become a situation which is costly and undesirable for hill country communities and deer alike. One of the best sources of food for deer has always been the acorn. One of the less considered repercussions of the national tree epidemic we all call oak wilt, is the loss of this major deer diet staple in those more and more prevalent locals where this fungal pathogen has caused the death of oak trees. Property clearing has also affected them by the generic approach of remove everything but the Live Oaks and grass (deer don't have the capacity to digest mature grasses) from the lot and raising tree canopies above the height that deer can reach to browse. Also, not a minor issue of deer over-population is the genetic defects arising from in-breeding.

Though some may think it is "near" to see deer so close to our back porches, it is incredibly unnatural. The lack of fear and decline of self-preservation instincts can take a serious toll on our bodily safety on the roads that the deer constantly jay-walk across, our insurance premiums, and obviously and arguably the worst consequence is the painful injury and likely drawn-out death the deer experience after vehicular impact. Also a result of this lack of fear (along with hormonal craziness), bucks are during the rut choosing our landscape trees as their punching bags if you will - both letting out there aggression and leaving their scent behind, both culminating in the likely event of your tree dying. Cages or plastic protectors are absolutely critical for any planted tree to survive these days.

Humane, well-thought-out plans of action are absolutely necessary to bring deer populations to levels (and maintain them at those levels) advised by wildlife experts, who have both the knowledge and are motivated by compassion to seek the good of both the community and the deer. Trapping, relocating, more park space, food plots of nutritional forbs, mast, and browse as well as regular education of the public of informed care practices for these amazing animals are just a few of the many things which can help enrich our lives and theirs.

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RAINWATER HARVESTING FEST REVIVING TRIED AND TRUE WATER SUPPLY METHOD

Before the engineering innovations which created the modern water supply system, people collected their own water from wells, rivers and rain. And while that old-time approach to water supply has faded, there seems to be a new revival of homeowners and businesses creating their own water supply through rainwater harvesting.

In November, the Trinity Glen Rose Groundwater Conservation District will be a sponsor of the 2016 Rainwater Revival in Dripping Springs. Now in its 7th year, the Rainwater Revival brings together homeowners, builders, vendors and conservation experts to connect, share and celebrate the ancient tradition of harvesting rainwater.

“Rainwater harvesting can be helpful to people looking to supplement their water needs, but it also helps preserve aquifers like the Trinity Aquifer and the overall environment,” said Trinity Glen Rose Groundwater Conservation District (TGR) General Manager George Wissmann. “Our district’s mission is centered on conserving, protecting and preserving the Trinity Aquifer, so we are very interested in all methods of saving water, no matter how old that method might be.”

Rainwater has always been seen as excellent quality because it is soft, free of sodium and chemicals, and is excellent for landscape use. Although the water from rain is free, the cost to create a sound rain harvesting system can cost several thousand dollars. Plus, rain running off of a rooftop can collect dirt and other minor pollutants. So, Texas regulations call for the installation of a disinfection system if you plan to drink the water.

“Rainwater can be used for nearly any purpose, and systems can range in size and complexity,” Wissmann noted. “Some residents and businesses focus on landscape use only, but we know of some large installations with disinfection systems that supplies all needs in the home.”

with rain barrels,” Wissmann explained. “We conduct several rain barrel workshops during the year throughout the district. As of now, the Stone Oak and Fair Oaks Ranch folks have shown great interest in these types of small projects. At those workshops, we explain the process of creating the rain barrel, and then actually help people prepare their own barrels so everyone walks away with a functioning rain barrel. And the cost for the workshop, including the barrel, is only \$25. You’ll pay \$80-\$100 to just buy the barrel at a big box store.”

The Trinity Glen Rose is interested in helping your group put on a rain barrel workshop in your neighborhood. Just email us at: info@TrinityGlenRose.com and we’ll make it happen for you. We’re also putting together our own rain barrel video. Like us on Facebook, www.facebook.com/trinityglenrosegcd, as we’ll be sharing news about that video in the next week or so.



In-Home Use of Rainwater Harvesting Systems

If you’re curious about a rainwater collection system, there are a growing number of websites, associations and vendors providing great information about rainwater harvesting to help you get your feet wet. The State of Texas also has some insightful information, especially on the aspects of water treatment. From a regulatory perspective, the Texas Commission on Environmental Quality (TCEQ) has rules that only apply to a rainwater system that supplies potable water for a public water system or for any business that manufactures food or beverages. However, TCEQ does not set minimum treatment requirements for rainwater that will be used as a drinking water source for a single household, nor do they regulate non drinking uses of rainwater. But, TCEQ does offer guidelines in its publication “Harvesting, Storing and Treating Rainwater for Domestic Use.”

“Probably the best way to get started in collecting some rain is

Rainwater Resources Harvest Some Knowledge

As mentioned in the article above, there are lots of great resources out there for you to read up on and even help you install a system. Check them out.

The Texas A&M AgriLife Extension Service has a nice series of videos to watch. You can see them here.

www.rainwaterharvesting.tamu.edu/video-gallery/

The Texas Water Development Board has a web page and complete manual for putting your rainwater harvesting system together. You can find it here. www.twdb.texas.gov/innovativewater/rainwater/

And, if you’re interested in attending the Rainwater Revival hosted by the Hill Country Alliance, you can check out their website here. www.hillcountryalliance.org/rainwaterrevival/

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