



Robert Lee Street Affair! These Chevrolet trucks were entered in the Dang'd Ole Car Show at the 2012 Robert Lee Street Affair.

Roberts Family hosts visitors

Sheila Roberts Farrar spent the week of September 17-23, 2012, in the home of her parents, Bobby and Jeffie Roberts and her daughter and son-in-law, Crystal and Ryan Stanford all of Robert Lee. Also, spending the weekend of September 21-23 in the Roberts' home was Pam Quisenberry Bauerlein of Wimberly.

Sheila and Pam attended all the Robert Lee ISD Homecoming activities. They enjoyed seeing the Steers win the football game against Sterling City. One of the Steers, James Roberts, is Sheila's nephew. Her brother, Douglas Roberts, is a member of the Rough Creek Western Band which played music for the RLHS 1962-1977 Class Reunion who also attend the Homecoming Activities. Sheila and Pam attended the Brisket Dinner sponsored by the Robert Lee FCCLA Class of which Denise Roberts is the teacher.

2-1-1 is a non-emergency information and referral hot line. It is available 24 hours a day, 7 days a week to every resident of Texas. Specialists are trained to provide callers with current information such as evacuation routes and locations of food and shelter during a disaster.

Texas Poison Control Center

If you suspect that someone has ingested or inhaled a toxic substance, immediately call the poison control center at (800) 222-1222. A trained professional will give you specific instructions on how to handle the incident. Poison control specialists are available to take calls 24 hours a day, 7 days a week.

Get Prepared

You can help protect your family during and immediately after a disaster by making a family plan, know where to go when a disaster happens.

Families differ considerably. It's important to create a plan that fits your family's needs. Regardless, all family

members need to know how to respond to severe weather or any disaster that could occur in your area.

When making a family disaster plan, you will need to consider escape routes, family communication, utility shut-off and safety, insurance and vital records, special needs, caring for animals and safety skills.

Escape routes: You need to know escape routes from each room in your house as well as from your neighborhood. To establish escape routes from your house or apartment, draw up a floor plan and make sure that all family members understand the plan. Each room should have two exit points. Include all members of the household when you conduct a practice session. Be sure to select a site outside the home for everyone to meet after they've left the house.

To establish escape routes from the neighborhood, draw a map that shows all the streets and their names so that when authorities provide

evacuation instructions, you will know where to go.

Family communication: It's important to plan how your family members would contact one another if they were separated when disaster strikes. Fill out a contact card for each family member and have everyone keep a copy of it in a wallet, purse or backpack for easy reference.

Communication with emergency personnel: If you are injured because of an accident or disaster, you may be unable to speak with emergency medical technicians. In these cases, paramedics and other emergency response personnel often turn to a victim's cell phone for clues to his or her identity and emergency contacts. You can make their job much easier by simply adding an entry in the contacts list of your cell phone: ICE. ICE stands for "In Case of Emergency." Add an entry, label it ICE, and enter the name and phone number of the person whom the emergency services should call on your behalf. Adding this entry takes only a few moments, but it can save time for the emergency personnel who can contact your loved ones quickly. Paramedics know what ICE means, and they look for it immediately.

Discussing a Disaster with Children

During emergencies, children often feel afraid, anxious, confused and worried. To help give them a sense of comfort and security, discuss the disaster with them.

Below are some tips suggested by Judith A. Myers-Walls of Purdue University.

- Assume that the children know about the disaster. Children know more you think. They are often exposed to the events as soon as they are able to watch television and interact with others.

- Reassure them. Help your children feel safe by giving them reassurance.

- Be realistic—although you try to support and protect them, you cannot prevent all bad things from happening. Tell them that you love them, no matter what happens

- Be available. Be available and "askable." Let your children know that it's OK to talk about unpleasant events

- Say how you feel. Sharing your feelings can help children know that others also are upset by the events.

- Recognize their fears. Support your children's concern for people they do not know. Children often are afraid not only for themselves, their family and their friends, but also for people they do not know.

- Be aware of other emotions. Look for feelings beyond fear. Let your children express all of their emotions.

- Find emotional outlets. Help your children use creative outlets such as art and music to express their feelings.

- Help them take action. Children may want to take action. The action can be very simple, such as writing a letter or getting involved with a disaster preparedness organization.



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Get and Be Prepared Get Prepared

In addition to listening to the emergency alert system and local health officials, you also need to know about other sources of help that are available when a disaster happens. Please become familiar with the following resources; they can provide emergency assistance and critical information during a time of disaster.

Emergency 9-1-1

9-1-1 is the universal emergency phone number for residents of the United States to use to request emergency assistance. During a disaster, do not call 9-1-1 unless the situation is life threatening.

Parents should teach their children how and when to dial 9-1-1.

**2-1-1 Texas
First Call For Help**

Celebrate the Holidays with Jon Hart Design!

Jon Hart Trunk Show
Wednesday, October 24th
2:30 pm to 5:30 pm
Come & See
the New Styles & Colors!
FREE MONOGRAMMING ON SALE DAY!
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Bronte, Texas • 473-6246

Wake Up America

911 was a warning to the American people to repent and come back to God.

Romney and Ryan unknowingly adopted as their campaign slogan (The America Come Back Team). They probably can't even tell you why they picked that slogan or where it came from.

In ancient Israel when the Lord was dealing with the Hebrew people, it was called "The Time of The Sheshuba". The Hebrew word sheshuba means repent, to come back, to return to God.

America is in that time of sheshuba when as a nation we have the choice to turn back to God or continue to move toward judgment.

The "American Come Back Team" a coincidence, or a sign from God as to which path our nation should take?

Sheshuba-Come back

Romney/Ryan
"American Come Back Team"

THE PATH IS CLEAR!

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