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# Police seek input from community coalition

Some officers wary of idea, say too few people are providing policy advice

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If you put a bunch of Dallas business, civic and religious leaders together in a room, will they eventually produce police

policy?

The Dallas Police Department is testing that theory, and is trumpeting it in its early stages as another victory for community policing.

Some officers are leery of

the idea, concerned that the department isn't hitting enough sections of the city and will value input from amateurs over the opinions of those who

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# Williams doesn't have dibs on fibs — we all do

On the ascending gradient of lies, the one(s) that landed NBC news anchor Brian Williams in the doghouse of public opinion don't seem all that egregious.

His offhand self-fluffery about being in a helicopter struck by enemy fire doesn't quite rise to the level of major whopper ("I saved eight kids



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from a burning orphanage"), and it's certainly not delusional

("I am heir to the Hungarian throne").

Still, it remains for the grim fact-checkers at the network to parse that story and to determine whether Williams did or did not see, or claim to have seen, falling and/or floating corpses during his cover-

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# Old kid on block finds a new home

Stonehaven house, over a century old, will be moved, restored

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In 1912, Collin County architect William Stone built Stonehaven for his new bride, Charlotte Howard.

Now the Stone family house — built using techniques from architectural pattern books and Stone's study of architect Frank Lloyd Wright — will be moved and restored.

Developers, city officials and the Wylie Historical Society have been working together to preserve Stonehaven ahead of the planned Stone

Ranch development. Officials want to turn the structure into a meeting place and museum for the historical society.

"We are very, very excited," city planner Renae Ollie said. "And it seems like the council was very excited to keep that house."

Stonehaven was built in the style of a 20th-century bungalow. The house has been a recorded Texas Historic Landmark since 1992.

The 38 acres at the intersection of South Ballard Avenue and Alanis Drive were originally issued to the Stone family in 1850. The land — and Stonehaven, once it was built — has remained in the family since that time.

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# New website pulls back curtain on government

I have a 20-year frustration about something in Texas, a problem I've never solved, an itch that won't go away.

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In many jurisdictions, opera-

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DALLAS

### Two killed, one injured in crash

Two women in their 20s died when their car crossed a median and hit an oncoming car on Northwest Highway, police said. **10B**

## WESTMINSTER KENNEL CLUB DOG SHOW



Andy Jacobsohn/Staff Photographer

Remus plays with owner Lester Lawson at home in Mesquite. Remus is the 13th-ranked Dane in the country and second in Texas. "When you put Remus up against a field of other Great Danes, your eye is immediately drawn to him ... because he's well-balanced and your eye flows smoothly over his body," says Steve Arnold, who will show Remus.

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# Hoping for great days

Everybody loves Scooby-Doo, right? His slobbering jowls, buggy whip of a tail and oversize gift for mischief have charmed a generation of cartoon-watching kids.

Lynne and Lester Lawson of Mesquite hope judges at Monday and Tuesday's Westminster Kennel Club Dog Show are equally enamored. Their champion Great Dane, Remus, is a dead ringer for the Hanna-Barbera pooch.

"When he walks into the ring, people immediately think, 'It's a big Scooby-Doo,'" said Steve Arnold, a Dallas dog trainer who will show Remus at the world's most prestigious canine contest. "People are drawn to him because of the character that's been created of Scooby-Doo and Marmaduke as these goofball family pets. And Remus is exactly that."

Remus' Mesquite owners eager to see how ringer for Scooby stacks up

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# Wylie to restore 100-year-old home

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Wylie has a number of historical buildings, including some in the downtown historic district. But Wylie Historical Society President Jon Lewis notes that several historical buildings were damaged or destroyed. Charlotte Stoekle, the house's owner, and the city have been eager to preserve the house.

Wylie has a shorter list of historical properties than other area communities, Lewis said.

"What's left is what we have," he said.

## Park planned

Plano-based Douglas Properties is developing Stone Ranch with Stoekle. Proposals call for 145 lots on the 38 acres just south of downtown Wylie. The development is expected to incorporate the site's history and the historic house in its overall theme.

Stone Ranch will be surrounded by similar single-family homes in the Westwind



Photos by Ashley Landis/Staff Photographer

**The Stonehaven house** at the intersection of South Ballard Avenue and Alanis Drive in Wylie has been a recorded Texas Historic Landmark since 1992. It is to be moved and become part of a planned 1.87-acre park.

Meadows subdivision to the north and the Southplace Estates to the east.

Because Alanis Drive is going to be widened, Stonehaven must be moved north about 400 feet, across from Wylie Fire Station No. 1, according to developer Jim Douglas.

The land it will sit on will be legally separated from the subdivision, but developers plan to

incorporate it into a planned 1.87-acre park at the entrance to the subdivision. A hiking trail and small parking lot also are planned.

Stone Ranch's future homeowners association will be responsible for maintaining the park, Douglas said. The arrangement is similar to other subdivisions in the city. Officials are still working to final-

ize who will be responsible for maintaining Stonehaven.

Wylie's parks and recreation board approved a conceptual plan for the parkland dedication on Monday, followed by City Council approval of rezoning.

Stonehaven presents a particular opportunity, city officials have said.

"The house portion of the

parkland dedication for this project is very unique, and it will probably take some additional meetings to work out the details," said Robert Diaz, superintendent of the parks department.

Lewis says the city is looking at whether the home can be used by the Historical Society as both a museum and a meeting place. The Historical Society would stage the house to a particular period of history. In addition to holding meetings at the house, Lewis said it would be open to the public and students at times to help them learn about the past.

"It's something that we can utilize as a group," he said.

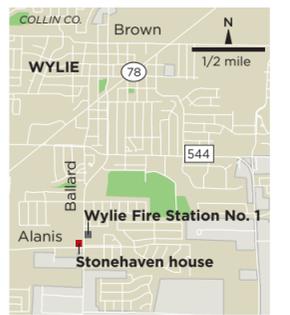
## The work ahead

City staff and developers have worked out an agreement to have Douglas Properties move the house, and that could include restoration work when the relocation happens, Ollie said.

"The hope is that they're going to restore it, putting in

## Stonehaven house

The home was built in 1912 by William Stone when he married Charlotte Howard. As part of a development of new homes, it will be preserved and moved north about 400 feet across from Wylie Fire Station No. 1.



Staff Graphic

some new wiring and plumbing so that it's already ready for the Wylie Historical Society to occupy," she said.

## CRIME

# Jailed suspect may be 'Evening Burglar,' police say

2 arrested in Coppell; 1 likely tied to string of break-ins across suburbs

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Two burglary suspects, including a man believed to be behind a rash of evening home break-ins in Plano and other cities, were arrested Friday night during a multi-agency operation in Coppell, police said Saturday.



**COREY LEE CALDWELL**

Corey Lee Caldwell, 42, is in the Carrollton city jail on a charge of burglary of habitation, said David Tilley, a Plano police spokesman. Authorities believe it's likely he is the "Evening Burglar" behind at least 20 break-ins committed between 6 and 9 p.m. in Plano and neighboring cities in recent months, Tilley

said. Bail had not been set.

The second suspect, identified by KXAS-TV (NBC5) as 60-year-old Winston Riden, faces the same charge.

Pursuing a lead, Plano, Dallas and Coppell police and the Texas Department of Public Safety arrested the two during a residential burglary about 7:30 p.m. Friday, Tilley said.

Tilley said that though Caldwell is a strong suspect in the string of evening burglaries, authorities continue to work the case.

"Based on that initial lead and our operation and the M.O. that was used on the burglary when we caught him, we think there is a good chance that it could be him," he said.

Plano Police Chief Gregory W. Rushin praised the hard work by detectives who made Friday's arrests.

"Criminals sometimes go from city to city to avoid detection and arrest, so police departments must work closely together," Rushin said in a written statement. "All police agen-

cies in the Dallas-Fort Worth area share information and coordinate efforts to collectively

keep their communities safe. This case is an example of that inter-agency partnership."

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