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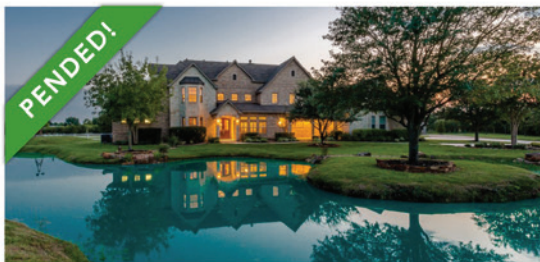


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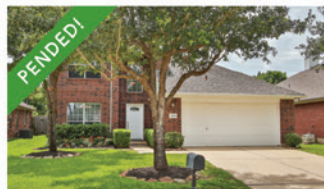
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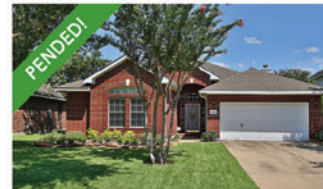
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Editor's Comments

Dear Readers, I had several stories lined up for October but with the events that unfurled, decided to dedicate this issue to the first responders and heroic citizens that volunteered to come to the aid of their neighbors in the aftermath of one of the most horrific storms that Houstonians have ever experienced.

Most of the photos and some of the comments come straight from Facebook. However, since it proved to be the most active and immediate form of communication, we felt residents would be well served to witness again the dedication and bravery demonstrated by Fairfield residents.

Greg Wood has detailed the chronological order of events surrounding the organization of volunteers and the creation of the group Fairfield Relief Efforts posted on Facebook. In his account, he recognizes many in the community that came to bat for the cause. His only regret is that we didn't have enough space to name them all.

We bumped the history of Fairfield, planned for this issue, to give room to our local heroes. Fairfield's history will be our feature story next month.

Please continue to look for good deeds, as well as interesting people, entrepreneurs, and inventors that we can introduce. Our community is brimming with great stories to tell. If you have a tip on a story, please contact me by phone at 832.316.6006 or e-mail, jackiedevine@peelinc.com.

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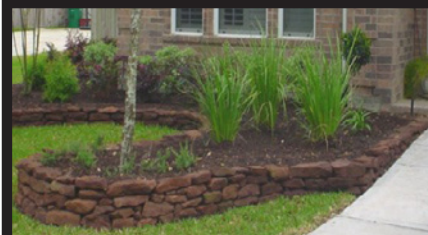
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The Origin of the Fairfield Fleet and my account of the Fairfield's relief efforts

by Gregory Wood

Aug 28th, 2017

The day the storm calmed.

The weather was finally looking better, and people were starting to assess damage. In Fairfield, we found that our community was spared from damage. But we were surrounded by road blocks and many folks in need. People wanted to act and help others. Stephen Bartholomew suggested we create a Facebook group to organize interest in volunteering to help others. Minutes after I hung up from Stephen's call, while I was discussing with my wife what to do, I received a call from Joseph South. He told me he was gathering a group of fellow firefighters and some Aggie boys from College Station. He asked me to organize some volunteers. Thus, we created the group Fairfield Relief Efforts.

Within 10 minutes, we had well over 800 members, and many were asking what they could do. I had a truck and figured I could help. Rickey Chavez contacted me and volunteered as well. So we met at the Shell gas station. Initially, we thought we were going to be getting on a boat helping with rescues.

Upon speaking to local deputies, we learned that they needed help with boats, transports for evacuees needing to go to shelters, and shelters.

I told the deputies we would take care of it. Rickey worked with them organizing rescue efforts at the gas station while I was on the phone with a friend seeing if the LDS Church would open up its doors. Bishop Corey Cryer jumped at the chance, and the church was open within the hour! It was incredible to see how quickly and efficiently the church was able to open its doors and stage a shelter and donation center.



Rickey was able to get permission to use the Gary Greene Real Estate office as headquarters. There, we were met by Jason Bechtold. He volunteered to organize the logistics of all the boats and transports

so that we would know where volunteers were located and what vehicles they had in order to keep track of where volunteers were headed. We immediately set up a call center. Samantha Moser and Lynn Blair organized all of the posts we were receiving on the Fairfield Relief Efforts page.

Within hours, we had over 20 people offering their homes as shelters, around 30 separate requests for help, our office was filled with supplies and warm food, and the LDS church was jam-packed with donations. Lyndsay Laboski, with the help of Kristina McGowen, opened the Cryo Center to receive donations as well.

On the first day, within six hours we were able to assist in the rescue of around 35 people. We had over 80 volunteer first responders, 30 boats, 60 transports, and scores of donations from Fairfield residents just wanting to help!

Cody Bishop showed up in obvious agony. He had driven with a small group of friends from Austin and volunteered to help rescue using his jet skis. He went to Best Buy near the Barker Cypress and 290 junction; it was under water. The rising flood waters had trapped a father and son. Cody went out despite the risk to try to rescue the father, but the current was too strong.

He lost control of the jet ski and was carried in by the current. He hit his head multiple times and cracked a rib, but was able to grab hold of something to buoy himself. Shortly, he was rescued and came to the office to let us know his story (his jet ski was later found at the Sysco parking lot and he was able to retrieve it). He is a real hero.



per boat. He was there for over 12 hours making sure that everyone was accounted for.

This day was mainly focused on organizing the rescue attempts, which involved moving out to all possible drop points (places to safely launch a boat). Our group was in Ravens Way, Katy, Cinco Ranch, Black Horse, and other locations as we tried to help as many people as we could.

Back at headquarters, we were starting to get in touch with other churches that wanted to help. Good Shepherd United Methodist opened their doors as a shelter, and Fairfield Baptist opened for first responders. Holiday Inn took in CenterPoint Energy workers and first responders as well. We utilized our group to direct donations of supplies and meals to the churches, was to ensure they had what they needed. So many people were offering food and supplies, not a single volunteer went hungry throughout the efforts.

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Aug 29th, 2017

The Fairfield Fleet

The next morning, around 6:00 AM, we met with the deputies at the gas station to coordinate major rescue efforts. This is the day the video of the huge line of boats and trucks ready to deploy on Cypresswood was posted and went viral. The video showed roughly 20 boats and 15 transports lined up before they left to different staging areas. What the video didn't show was the additional 30 boats and 105 transports waiting in the wings! Lyndle Jackson came in to coordinate the "Fairfield Fleet" with Jason. The goal was two transports



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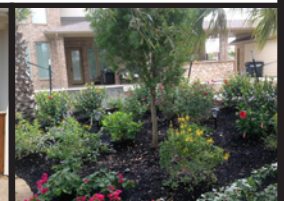
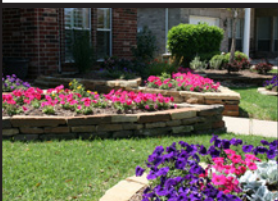
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The second day we had well over 150 first responder volunteers, and over the two days, we rescued roughly 100 people in need.

Aug 30th, 2017

Fairfield ongoing relief efforts

At this point, the water had begun to recede, and the Shell gas station was no longer a deployment location. Second Baptist opened for helicopter rescues.

Jason, Rickey, and I sat that morning in our command center to determine what to do next. As more and more churches became involved in the relief efforts, we decided to focus on what we could contribute. The three of us sat at headquarters with a white board. Jason Catchings and his fiancé Patricia Andrus joined us at the office. We determined that the best thing we could do was identify a hard hit neighborhood and offer our assistance. Jason and Patricia drove out to locations to find a neighborhood.

They identified the Enchanted Valley HOA which was in need of demo crews and supplies.

From a boat, Jason and Rickey reached out to some areas still under water. The group in coordination with the HOA started to do wellness checks on the residents and assess the situation.

Back in Fairfield, Paige and I gathered supplies in the Good Shepherd parking lot all the while communicating back and forth with Patricia. This is where

we determined that demo was the next step in how Fairfield could help others.

By the end of the day, we had a list of needs and a plan of action on how we could help Enchanted Valley, as well as many other people. By this time our group had well over 2.1k members, many looking for places to donate or volunteer. Others were asking for help on behalf of those in need.

Aug 31st


Demolition derby



Jason and Patricia set up a base at the HOA club house in Enchanted Valley and managed the volunteers on site. I reached out to insurance companies for detailed instructions on how to properly document damages to ensure the

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residents would not have trouble filing their claims.

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My main focus was utilizing the group to gather volunteers and supplies for our Enchanted Valley crew, while simultaneously taking requests from individuals and other volunteer groups.

One account I wanted to mention was Cody Blair, who while helping in downtown Houston, drove all the way back to Enchanted Valley just to donate his sump pump. He made many more donations and had a tremendous impact on the efforts.

Needing more help to manage the page, Angela Mayo Sanford stepped up and supervised the Facebook page. She was fantastic at organizing all the offers and request for help. She directed volunteers and supplies to the right places ensuring that all efforts were not wasted and everyone was taken care of.

Leslie Vonbraunsberg Dawidowicz and Stephen Dawi worked together as a central hub of supplies for Fairfield. They opened their home as a drop of a center for donations and coordinated with Angela the distribution of supplies to locations in need.



Sept 1st, and beyond

At this point, everything was running smooth and we began preparations to hand Enchanted Valley over to the Bayou City Fellowship. Our last day on site was September 3rd. Our demo team in Enchanted Valley assisted over 75 houses and expanded to some neighboring areas. We had over 130 volunteers from the Cypress area, including the Cypress Raiders and an entire baseball team!

Lori King worked with the Equestrian Center to rescue displaced horses and distributed food to the horses around Cypress. They received donations from various parts of the country!

The Fairfield Moms Group fed our volunteers! Holiday Inn, La Quinta, and Comfort Inn, to name a few, were fed by Fairfield's food warriors! There were volunteers to do laundry and collect specific items for displaced families. The list goes on and on.

Fairfield, as a community, came together to help those in need. It was not one person or one group; it was an entire neighborhood, along with people coming from all over Texas and beyond.

Today the Fairfield Relief Effort is ongoing and still very active with nearly 3,000 members connecting those who want to help, with those in need of help.



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Women's Club

October Meeting

Our October Fairfield Women's Club meeting will be held on October 17th from 10:00am to 12:00pm at the Fairfield HEB store in their Community Room.

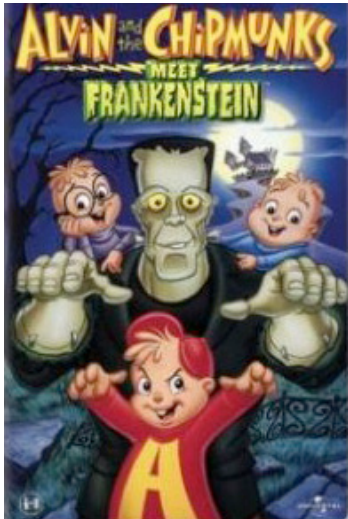
At this meeting, we will be learning how to make a fun mini pumpkin arrangement for the fall. There is a small cost of \$20 to attend this event, which will include all of your supplies needed to make your arrangement and refreshments.

All women in Fairfield and Lakes of Fairhaven are invited to join us, and you are not required to be a member to attend this event.

Please RSVP to fairfieldwomensclub@gmail.com by October 10th. If you wish to become a Fairfield Women's Club member, membership dues are \$30 per year.

You may join at a meeting or online at Fairfieldwomensclub.org or contact us at fairfieldwomensclub@gmail.com. Hope to see you there!

Fairfield Womens Club Fall Movie Night



Saturday October 28

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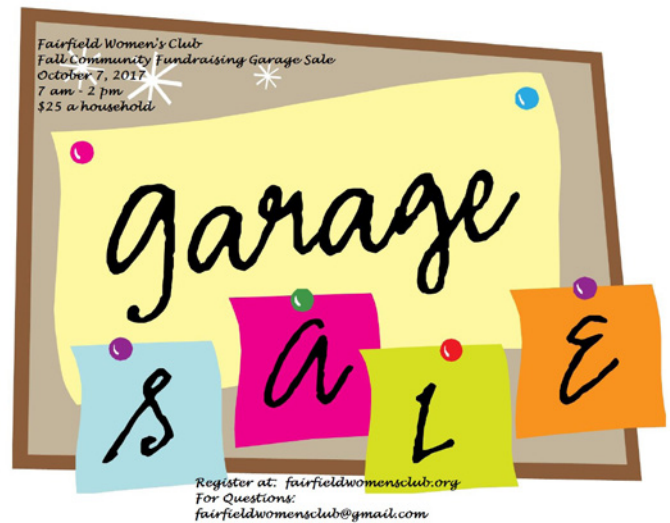
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Around Fairfield

Fairfield Churches Walked Their Talk

by Jackie Devine

Hurricane Harvey is over, but the story continues. Beyond anything ever experienced, Harvey cut a path of devastation through a 300-mile swath of southeast Texas. Considered a landmark storm, it broke rainfall records and left much of Houston and outlying areas submerged.

The death toll in Houston hit 45, more than 185,000 homes were damaged, and at least a million cars were lost. With 10s of 1,000s calling for help and rescue, family, friends and strangers stepped in,

pulled together, and worked side by side with the first responders to get victims to safety. All the while, our Fairfield community was busy at work organizing help and generously donating time, money, and material to serve their neighbors.

Here are a few more examples of how local Fairfield churches and Memorial Hermann Hospital "walked their talk" and demonstrated that good samaritans abound in Fairfield.

Second Baptist Church Cypress



Steven and Jessica Riddle served in volunteer efforts at the Cypress Campus. Steven worked daily as their Logistics Director at their donation drop-off zone. Jessica led their food distribution team, which focused on keeping volunteers well fed!

Second Baptist provided outlets for people to give financially to Harvey flood victims, volunteered to serve those that had been impacted and requested assistance if they have experienced loss.

They opened up all of their campuses

as food and resource distribution centers. The church accepted tons of donations (receiving over 250 pallets of goods at this campus alone) which were distributed to families in need all across the area.

People were free to come by to pick up goods at the church every day from 9am-6pm.

They also dispatched work crews to homes to gut them (pull sheetrock, carpet, flooring, etc). Their campus completed 142 homes, which was a service open to the entire community, not just church members.

Hundreds of volunteers helped receive, sort, and organize donations each day.

About a dozen local restaurants partnered with them to provide food for the hard working volunteers.

To date, their campus had 1,347 volunteers serve in these different roles.

They also hosted helicopter rescue groups that transported blood to hospitals, meals for the Red Cross, and supplies that they collected.

Feel free to check their campus Facebook page as well to learn more:

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Fairfield Baptist

Fairfield Baptist opened a shelter for first responders and had a great response of donations from the church and from the community. The church did not have many first responders come by as they may have moved on further south by the time things were in place. That was good information for disaster.

They were able to load up most of their donations and made a trip to Rockport where the storm came ashore. There are five families in their church that have parents in Rockport, so it was important to many of their people. They took a team of eight to deliver water, relief supplies, clothes, etc., and distributed them. They were also able to help some with debris removal. The church took a team back to Rockport the next weekend as well.



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The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints



The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints had the unique opportunity to become the first shelter to open its doors to hurricane evacuees in the Fairfield community. It was with the help of our amazing Fairfield neighbors that

they were able to quickly fill the church building with all the food and supplies needed to care for the 100-plus evacuees and first responders (and even several dogs) that sheltered with them that first night.

Many members of the congregations volunteered tirelessly at the shelter, while others headed out on boats during heavy rains and tornado warnings to make high water rescues. After the immediate need faded, and as other shelters opened in our area, they shared their donations with many other churches and refocused their efforts toward cleanup.

Each day, including Sundays, they sent dozens of crews of volunteers into the affected communities to assist with demolition and clean up, and will continue to do so for many weeks to come. Also, with the

help of our Fairfield neighbors, they were able to collect donations for hundreds of hygiene kits and toiletries for evacuees in Rockport.

The yellow shirts signify Mormon Helping Hands -- this is an organization that mobilizes to help during times of disaster. There is a 1-800 number where people can place a work-order to receive service by Mormon Helping Hands (who are partnering with other relief organizations). The numbers are 1-800-451-1954 and 1-844-965-1386. Although they realize Fairfield is out of the woods, these numbers can be passed on to friends and relatives who may still need help.





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Good Shepherd United Methodist Church



Good Shepherd United Methodist Church responded quickly to needs following the worst of Hurricane Harvey. On Monday, August 28th, a meeting was called in the church

Worship Center and live-streamed through the church website, to present plans for setting up an evacuee shelter at the church. Over 400 people attended the meeting and began the work immediately thereafter. The church gymnasium was set up with cots, inflatable mattresses, and tents to house up to 25 families. Relief supplies, including water, clothing, towels, toiletries, baby items, and food were donated and organized in church classrooms. The shelter opened officially the following evening and volunteers manned it 24 hours a day through September 9th. It provided showers, a first-aid clinic with medical personnel, and hot meals, as well as basic supplies for those displaced from their homes.

The church also began sending out work teams on Friday, September 1st, to help with repairs of homes that were flooded in the area. It is estimated that over 500 volunteers gave a total of about 5,000 hours of time to assist those needing help between August 28th and September 9th. Repair efforts will continue as long as necessary. The church offered lodging for work teams from churches outside Houston that came to lend a hand in the days and weeks that followed. Offering Christian love and support was not only a blessing to those needing assistance but to the ones offering the help.



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Community of Faith

Community of Faith, like so many other great churches in the area, wanted to be apart of the disaster rescue, relief, and recovery process. It started with being a donation center for church members and area residents to contribute nonperishable goods to those in need. Within hours, COF had more supplies donated than they could even store at their facility.

COF is also a Red Cross Center, but when Red Cross couldn't get to them with the proper resources in time, the church decided to open its doors anyway as a temporary shelter. They were prepared to take up to 200 individuals who had been either displaced from their homes or were under a mandatory evacuation. Through social media and website blasts, they had nearly 500 volunteers signed up to help volunteer in six-hour shifts at the shelter within just a few hours.

They had the privilege of hosting around 50 guests in their shelter, and they were humbled by their strength and their stories. The temporary shelter was open for four days, and all of the guests were relocated to family or friend's homes or a more permanent housing.

COF began relief work just a few days into Hurricane Harvey and was blown away by the generosity of their people, who gutted out (sheetrock, carpet, flooring, etc...) over 100 homes in the last week. Volunteers worked two shifts per day and usually ended up doing relief work at many more houses than they were assigned. Through their website and worship services, many donated financially in the last few weeks to disaster relief and that generous giving is being put to good use for disaster relief and recovery victims.

They also hosted a blood drive, and the donations in just 5 hours were astounding!

To date, Community of Faith has had 1,341 volunteers serve in various roles and log over 10,000 volunteer hours in the process.

To become part of the relief efforts with Community of Faith, go to cof.tv for more details.



Memorial Hermann Helped Out The Stork

by Meredith Whittemore



Memorial Hermann women don't stop having babies just because of bad weather. Two dedicated OB/GYN physicians with UTHealth, who are also affiliated with Memorial Hermann Cypress Hospital, ensured women living in the Cypress community continued to have access to safe, high-quality care during the storm. Dr. Diana Racusin worked from Saturday through Wednesday, until she could be relieved by Dr. Sara Holcombe on Tuesday afternoon. To help relieve her colleague, Dr. Holcombe was flown in via Memorial Hermann Life Flight! Both physicians cared for several families

whose birth plans changed due to Harvey; according to both Dr. Racusin and Dr. Holcombe, they were beyond happy to be able to continue to provide a safe and caring environment for the many new moms and babies born in the

midst of Houston's most devastating storm.

Overall, about 560 babies were born across the Memorial Hermann Health System. Two Memorial Hermann Cypress Hospital employees stepped up to



the plate to make sure other members of the team were able to get to work safely. Wendi Bolton, the Women's & Children's Director, and Todd Harvey, the Facilities Director at Memorial Hermann Cypress Hospital, went out in their trucks to safely rescue staff in flooded or flooding areas. Among the staff members rescued and brought into work: Chief Nursing Officer, Jessica Rivas, as well as affiliated physicians Dr. Brad Snyder, a general surgeon, and gastroenterologist Dr. Bharat Pothuri.

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Around Fairfield

Coffee With A Cop

by William Wilson



On August 19, 2017 from 9:00 A.M to 11:00 A.M, Precinct 4 Constable Mark Herman's office hosted "Coffee with a Cop" at the HEB Coffee Cafe located at 28550 Hwy. 290.

Around 60 citizens stopped by to meet and speak with the local Deputy Constables that work in our area.

HEB provided the coffee and a wide variety of muffins. There was a play area set up to entertain the kids while their parents spoke with the constables.

If you missed that meeting or want go back for additional information, the Deputy Constable will be back at HEB on November 5th, 2016 from 9:00 AM till 11:00 AM.

If you have any questions, please contact Lieutenant Oscar Muniz at Oscar.Muniz@cd4.hctx.net.

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Scouts

Information taken from Facebook verbatim

The mission of the Boy Scouts of America is to serve others by helping to instill values in young people and, in other ways, to prepare them to make ethical choices during their lifetime in achieving their full potential. The values they strive to instill are based on those found in the Scout Oath and Law.



BOY SCOUTS OF AMERICA

Kelley Devens Armstrong Troop 533 1st class scout learning new skills while helping neighbors.

Amy Ellis Nabors Winston Nabors with Troop 533 helped demo homes and unload/sort donations, make and deliver food.

Kelley Devens Armstrong Troop 533 Eagle Scout making use of his height while helping his former teachers @ their flooded home. Some Troop 533 boys scouts & pack 1533 cub scouts were blessed to meet and help this beautiful couple in Twin Lakes the last few days.

Allison Willard Bohn Some girls from Cadette troop and my brownie made cookies, and other foods for people recovering homes in Lakewood and Barwood and the first responders at the hotel. My cadette and brownie daughter are helping with local book drives. We also are making plans going forward as there is still lots of work to do! I've seen many of my troop girls in there parents posts helping in many ways!

Shannan Holstine Corley Carter from troop 1907 helping tear out 2 different

flooded homes

Shannan Holstine Corley Chelsea and Chloe from Girl Scout Troop 14005 and Carter from Troop 1907, helped sort school supplies this morning and stuffed backpacks to be handed out to flood victims.

Sherri Passmore Girl Scouts from the Heart of Texas Community and Firefly Trails helped sort school supplies and load backpacks for kids who lost everything. We could use more markers, map pencils, construction paper, Kleenex, and hand sanitizer!! Amazon ships straight to the warehouse! Wish List

Glenda Nieto Ensley My daughter from Troop 109011 helped fold towels at the Holiday Inn Express in Fairfield.

Tara Roettinger Truett These two from troop 109011 held a lemonade stand to raise money for pets in need.

Scott M. Miller Troop 1907 had multiple Scouts in and around Fairfield and Tomball helping out with damage disposal. Thanks for mentioning them and all of the Scouts above.

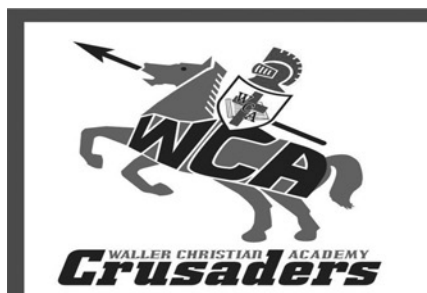


The purpose of Girl Scouting is to bring the Girl Scout Leadership experience to life. Activities are led by girls themselves, feature cooperative learning, and highlight learning by doing. Girls come up with their own ideas, build teams, and experience the joy of making a positive impact.

There were so many scouts out working to help others. These are just a few of the ways our Fairfield scouts lived up to their purpose.

Guillermo Lazaro My daughter went from door to door in Cypress Park asking for donations. **Jamie Hayhurst Lazaro**

Sean-Ruby Joseph My sons cubscout pack33 were sent an email with instructions on how to help immediately which my son did and they have plans for the future to put their scouting skills to work safely to help with Harvey relief.



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How to Talk to Your Children about Hurricane Harvey

In his role as executive director at Shield Bearer, Roy Wooten is frequently asked by parents or teachers how to help children when they or their community experiences a disaster.

"Every child reacts differently to a disaster and younger children handle the situation differently than older children. A child's personality and values also influence their reaction. Parents and teachers may notice children displaying a greater amount of energy following a disaster. Releasing energy is their body's natural response when safety is threatened. This can manifest as increased irritability, fidgeting, or the inability to focus on tasks at hand. There are some things parents and teachers can do though when disaster strikes," states Wooten. Wooten specifically recommends the following:

Model calmness. Children will look to parents and other adults to cue their interpretation and reaction to the disaster. When children see the adults around them remaining calm, they will be more easily reassured of their own safety.

Help them talk. Parents frequently have difficulty discussing tragedy with their children. As with other times of loss or suffering, they do not know exactly what to say. Being available to listen to what children want to say will likely be more helpful than putting together

a lecture. Encourage children to express how they feel when they are ready to discuss it.

Honestly answer questions. When children do not know the answers, they will ask questions. Parents who patiently attempt to answer tough questions will see their children move through the pain of the tragic event. If you don't know the answers, tell them so. Reassuring them of their present safety will help them learn to overcome fears that they might be struggling with.

Limit access to disaster news. Monitoring your children's access to news reports of the disaster will help reduce the possibility of nightmares. When a child

watches news programs about a disaster, parents should be present to discuss the contents of reports.

Keep them busy. One of the most important things that a parent can do to help their children work through a disaster is to maintain the routine and structure of their children's lives. Keep appointments. Carry on with chores and responsibilities. Meet obligations.

Help them help. Every person touched by a disaster is motivated to help in some way. The negative emotions of fear, sorrow and anger can be channeled into acts of kindness. Having a child gather items for

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disaster victims, write a thank-you note to the first responders or draw a picture for someone intimately involved will help them feel they are making a difference. These actions can help them regain a sense of control over their situation.

Wooten adds, "Remember that each child is an individual. What helps one child might not help another. If there are significant changes in behavior, mood, or sleeping patterns, it is important to make a visit to a physician or professional counselor to assess what professional help might be needed. And above all else, let them know they are loved."

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At the October 26 luncheon, members and guests will learn how ABWA its educational opportunities through their exclusive online learning portal. This online Apex Campus includes professional development courses, tools and resources to support you in achieving your personal and professional best. Online courses include topics such as "Assertiveness and Direct Communication" and a "Job Suite" series. OHIO University and New Jersey Institute of Technology are just a couple of educational institutions ABWA partners with. CYFEN encourages students in the area to attend the October luncheon.

Attendees will also hear from CYFEN members that

attended the ABWA National Women's Leadership Conference in Lancaster, PA. This panel will update us on what they learned as well as have a Q & A session.

This month's CYFEN meeting begins with networking at 11 a.m. followed with a prompt 11:30 a.m. start of the program. This month's luncheon will be held at Sterling Country Club, 16500 Houston National Blvd., Houston, TX 77095

About Cy-Fair

Express Network (CYFEN)

Now over 60 members strong, Cy-Fair Express Network's vision is to be a community and national leader for the support of professional women by providing a nurturing environment for business development, networking,

education and mentoring. Our members have opportunities to pursue excellence and achieve both local and national recognition. CYFEN is part of the national organization of American Business Women's Association (ABWA), for more information go to www.CYFEN.org.

About American Business

Women's Association (ABWA)

Founded in 1949, ABWA provides business training and networking opportunities for women of diverse occupations and backgrounds. ABWA has dedicated 60 years to women's education, workplace skills, and career development training. For more information, visit, www.abwa.org.

National Association Names American Business Woman of ABWA



The American Business Women's Association (ABWA) named Jessica Smith, Assistant Vice President of IBERIABANK, one of the Top Ten Business Women of the Year. The Top Ten Business Women of ABWA is a national program that honors 10 outstanding members for achieving excellence in career, education and community involvement.

Jessica Smith is a branch manager at IBERIABANK. She has been in the banking industry for 15 years with a passion for assisting local small to medium size businesses and seeing them grow. Her strengths include providing excellent client services and building long lasting relationships with her clients. Jessica spends a lot of her time also volunteering in her community to help educate, guide and lead others both personally and professionally.

While a current student at Texas Tech University, a firefighter's wife, mother of two amazing kids and a full-time banker, she manages her roles day in and day out to serve as an active member of the Cy-Fair Express Network of the American Business Women's Association (CYFEN), a secondary active member of Women

Empowering Women Express Network of the American Business Women's Association (WEWEN), a financial literacy volunteer for The Women's Resource of Greater Houston, and an advisory council member of the Lone Star College Small Business Development Center which are all located in the community in which she lives.

"Top Ten candidates are a paradigm for ABWA members who strive for excellence in their careers, their communities, and in the Association," says René Street, ABWA Executive Director. "It will be a privilege to recognize these outstanding women this year at the National Women's Leadership Conference and to gain inspiration from their accomplishments."

"Being named as a Top Ten is an extraordinary honor on many levels," says Jessica Smith, IBERIABANK. "ABWA has helped me both personally and professionally to gain the confidence needed to face everyday situations. Being a leader in my career,

a role model for my children, going back to school, and giving back to my community are just a few of the many."

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News You Can Use

Fairfield Residents: Important Information Regarding Your Trash and Recycling Services

Effective October 3, 2017, Fairfield will transition to Curbside Collection for trash and recycling.

- Both service carts and bulk items must be placed at the curb to be serviced. Carts staged at the garage will not be serviced.
- Your collection days will stay the same.

In addition to the transition to curbside collection, the following programs will also be canceled as of October 1, 2017 due to low participation.

- RecycleBank- With RecycleBank, residents could earn points for recycling items, which could be used to get discounts and deals at restaurants, for gift cards, and entertainment.
- At Your Door- This program provided residents with front-porch service to remove hard-to-recycle items such as household chemicals, medical waste, and batteries. **The last day to request At Your Door service will be September 30, 2017.**

Residents are encouraged to visit search.earth911.com or call 1-800-CLEANUP to locate the nearest place for them to recycle home-generated special materials including household chemicals, automotive products, paint products, garden chemicals, and electronics.

CURBSIDE COLLECTION SERVICE GUIDELINES

COLLECTION DAYS: TUESDAY AND FRIDAY

Please have your trash at the curb by 7:00 AM on your service day.

Household garbage, grass clippings, leaves, branches, and tree trimmings are collected at the curb and shall be limited to the waste cart on **Tuesday**. Collection on Friday shall be limited to the cart plus a maximum of ten (10) bulk items, bags, or bundles.

Important! For the safety and protection of our employees and equipment, we do require that branches and tree trimmings be no greater than three-inches (3") in diameter and be cut, tied, and bundled in four-foot (4') lengths weighing no more than forty to fifty pounds (40-50 lbs.). Containers over 45-gallons must have all trash bagged.

UNACCEPTABLE ITEMS

Gasoline Vehicle Tires Large Pieces of Metal Construction Debris

BULK TRASH COLLECTION

Limit of ten (10) items, bags, or bundles on second collection day (Friday)

Acceptable items may include moving boxes (please break them down and bundle them), old furniture, and appliances. Moving boxes are recyclable if they are cut and placed in recycling cart.

Items must be placed within three-feet (3') of the curb.

Please note! WM can no longer dispose of CFC refrigerant containing items (i.e., refrigerators, freezers, etc.) without certification that the Freon has been properly removed and recycled, pursuant to current Federal law.

Recycling Collection Service Guidelines

COLLECTION DAY - FRIDAY

Please be sure your recycling cart is set out by 7:00 AM on Friday. The recycling cart should be placed at the curb for collection. Rinse all containers thoroughly to keep the recycling cart clean. For additional information: www.recycleoftenrecycleright.com

Recycle the following items in the green cart with the yellow lid.



Paper: brown paper bags, non-confidential office paper, newspaper, magazines, junk mail



Plastic containers
#1-5 and #7



Flattened cardboard
and paperboard



Paper cartons



Tin, steel and aluminum



Glass bottles and
containers

Use your green cart with the green lid for trash only.

Things you can do to ensure quality material is recycled:



KEEP THE FOLLOWING OUT OF THE RECYCLE CART:

Food waste, plastic bags, or polystyrene foam Paper and cardboard must be dry and free of food debris. Paper food containers must be rinsed out, no caps. Make sure all containers and cans are emptied. Tissues, paper towels, or other paper that has been in contact with food is not acceptable. Remember, you can recycle plastic bags at many grocery stores. Visit plasticfilmrecycling.org

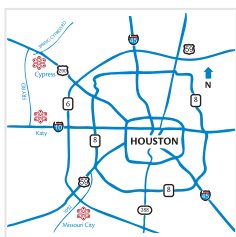


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Sports Section

Meet Fairfield's Oldest Triathlon Participant

by Lester Burgess



The first Fairfield Triathlon, October 10, 2010, was my first triathlon and also my 64th birthday. It was great fun, and I haven't missed one since.

In 2010, I had been running, cycling, and swimming some for exercise and had competed in many organized runs, including several half-marathons, but I had never done any triathlons. The Fairfield event for me

was the perfect place to start. The weather is not too hot or too cold, it is a heated pool swim, so you can pause if necessary, and it is a very friendly setting.

The training is fun, and it is a great help in motivating me to

keep in shape mentally as well as physically. It helps me "stay young" as they say (well, at least in outlook). This year I entered and trained for my first open water swim triathlon. Harvey caused it to be postponed, but I was ready. For this, I thank my support team, wife Linda (nutrition management), son Phil, daughter-in-law Ho-Ling and granddaughter Zoey (cheering section), and daughters Theresa and Kristina (race day support).

The Fairfield Triathlon got me on the road to do more. I recommend it for everyone. If you don't want to start with the triathlon, then try the Duathlon, Aqua Bike or Aquathon. There is an option for you! The Duathlon is for Non-swimmers. Aqua Bike for Non-Runners and Aquathon for Non-Bikers. The racers' ages range from 7 to 84 years old. The Fairfield Triathlon, Duathlon, Aqua Bike, and Aquathon benefit five charities: Team Tiara, OMS Life & Teddy Bear Drive, Gulf Coast Lupus Foundation, Phred's Place, and JDRE. It is not too late to register, so come on out and join me for this great community charity event!

My long-term dream goal is to do an Olympic-length triathlon. Whether I do achieve that or not, competing in the Fairfield Tri is great fun and also very rewarding and satisfying.

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Fairfield's Youngest Triathlon Participant

by Charlotte Byrne



Eva Duronio is five years old and this year will be her 2nd Triathlon! Her first one was the Fairfield Kids Triathlon last year, and she was the youngest racer then. She took 2nd place in her age group!! Eva likes to swim, bike, and run. Eva's excitement for triathlons comes from her mom who has participated in 13 Triathlons!

Eva's mom, Kari Duronio, is also doing the Fairfield Adult Triathlon this year. Kari is very proud of her little TRIATHLETE!

Welcome Exchange



Cypress welcomed 13 foreign exchange for the 2017 school year.
Fairfield's Adel from Ukraine is the 11th from left.

Keith Elementary Invitation to Annual Sock Hop

The staff at **Keith Elementary School** would like to invite the community to our annual **Sock Hop**, an evening of family fun, to be held on **Friday, November 3 from 6-9 p.m.** Dress up in your 50's best, and come out to have a blast with games, moonwalks, face & hair painting, costume contests, cake & candy bar walks, food, drinks, sounds, dancing & more! We'll also have many swell baskets and other items up for bid in the silent auction, which will be hosted online. Tickets and sponsorship opportunities will also be available online through our School Cash system! We will need **sponsors, donations** for prizes, cakes/cupcakes & candy, and classroom basket auction items. A portion of proceeds raised will support Harvey recovery efforts. Please contact **Keith Elementary** at keith@cfisd.net or **281-213-1756** with questions, to make donations, and/or to join our team of hip sponsors!



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Saturday October 21, 2017

Location: Fairfield Athletic Club
16055 Mason Road, 290/Mason
Check-In: 5:30am; **Race Starts:** 7:15am
Awards/Prize Drawing: 10:00am
Registration Fee: \$50, **VIPs:** \$60
(Registration limited to 1st 200)
VIP Pricing Includes:

- Custom Socks
- VIP Hot Meal
- VIP Parking
- VIP Packet Pick-up

YOU STILL HAVE
TIME TO REGISTER

	SWIM	BIKE	RUN
5 — 6 yrs.	25 METERS	1 MILES	1/2 MILE
7 — 11 yrs.	50 METERS	2 MILES	3/4 MILE
12 — 14 yrs.	100 METERS	3 MILES	1 MILE

Calling all Kids! Come and enjoy a Fun Family Event supporting our charities: JDRF, OMS Life and Teddy Bear Drive, Phred's Place, Gulf Coast Lupus Foundation, and Team Tiara

To Register or to view bike & run routes:
[Fairfieldtriathlon.org](https://enduranceui.active.com/event-reg/select-race?e=45006552)

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Triathlon, Duathlon, & Aqua Bike

FAIRFIELD

Sunday October 22, 2017

Benefitting Our Charities: JDRF, OMS Life & Teddy Bear Drive, Team Tiara, Phred's Place, & Gulf Coast Lupus Foundation

Fairfield Aquathon has joined the TRIO. Now there is a RACE for EVERYONE!
No bike, no problem, the Aquathon is for you!

Location: Fairfield Athletic Club,
16055 Mason Road, 290/Mason
Check-In: 5:30 am; **Race Starts:** 7:15 am
Awards/Prize Drawings: 10:00 am
Individuals: \$95, **Relays:** \$165 per team
VIPs: \$115 (Registration limited to 1st 200)
New this year, VIP Pricing Includes:

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	SWIM	RUN	BIKE	RUN
TRIATHLON	300 METERS		10 MILES	5 K
DUATHLON	NO SWIM	1 MILE	10 MILES	5 K
AQUA BIKE	300 METERS		10 MILES	NO RUN
AQUATHON	300 METERS		NO BIKE	5 K

Individual divisions by age and relay team entries (Men, Women and Youth)
Registration: <https://enduranceui.active.com/event-reg/select-race?e=45006552>
Swim, Bike & Transition Clinics available for \$15 each or all 3 clinics for \$40
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Many of you may have read The Vineyard's article that appeared in the September issue of the Gazette. Cyndy Gusler told readers about her goal of providing a haven for families, women, and teens who are seeking ways to refresh their faith, family, and recover from life's trials.

She also invited the Fairfield community to join in the festivities, as The Vineyard celebrates their first joyous year of service. Like many, Hurricane Harvey also devastated them. As a result, they are having to postpone some of their classes as they God's direction on how to continue to minister to the community. They ask for your prayers and God's guidance while they refocus and gain direction.

They invite you to celebrate their one-year anniversary. Join us for their first annual community event offering hope and resources to strengthen families. Be sure to meet Laura Gallier, author of "The Delusion", which showcases victory over high school depression and suicide.

Because of the damage, The Vineyard & From The Vine Ministries sustained from Hurricane Harvey, the fall festival will now be at Lakeland Village in front of Bridgeland. There will be food trucks, live music, school supply drive for displaced teachers and students, children's activities, and much more. Air1 Radio has graciously partnered with The Vineyard for this event and will be on site as well.

The Vineyard/From the Vine Ministries is a 501(c)3, Non-Profit Organization. If you would like to support their operational and recovery needs, please make checks payable to: From The Vine Ministries, PO Box 2735 – Cypress, Texas 77410. Your



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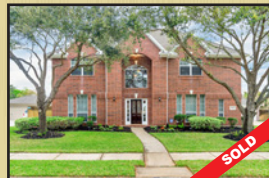
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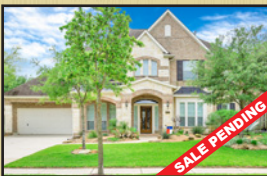
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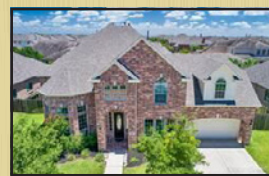
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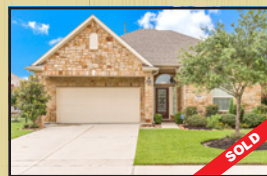
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Dawn Fore's Fairfield Market Report

Neighborhood	2 nd Quarter Results		
	Sold	\$ per SqFt	DOM
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Baker's Ridge	8	\$92.32	53
Blue Meadow	3	\$102.12	68
Chappell Ridge	6	\$89.81	37
Cottage Glen	2	\$101.41	8
Garden Grove	7	\$88.91	43
Glen	1	\$90.80	56
Inwood Glen	3	\$105.80	25
Inwood Park	13	\$104.09	19
Lake Crest (Patio Homes)	3	\$116.96	14
Lakes/Lake Point	10	\$103.25	37
Crossing/Landing/Reserve	6	\$101.82	40
Meadows/Park/Retreat	4	\$95.95	15
Oaks/Trails	2	\$95.64	7
Pines	2	\$99.95	92
Silver Lake	3	\$109.41	22
Sterling Lake Estates	1	\$123.30	23
Summer Crossing/Ridge	9	\$107.80	19
Summer Gate	7	\$101.86	46
Travis Point	1	\$102.41	2

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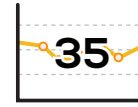
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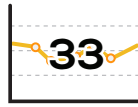


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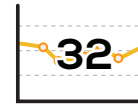
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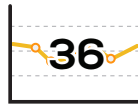


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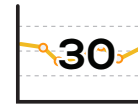
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4.97 / 5.00



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Competency

Explained the process clearly, ensured paperwork was correct, used technology efficiently, negotiated effectively, exhibited attention to detail, represented and protected my interests

★★★★★ 4.97 / 5.00

Communication

Updated me regularly, responded in a timely manner, communicated with me in the way I wanted

★★★★★ 4.96 / 5.00

Market Knowledge

Exhibited knowledge of the real estate market, the neighborhood and community

★★★★★ 4.97 / 5.00

My Experience

Understood my needs, gave me personal attention, made me feel valued as a client, was on time and prompt. I would recommend this REALTOR® to a friend or colleague.

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