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BRIDGELAND'S FIRE STATION #13 IS SCHEDULED TO OPEN UP ROUGHLY IN THE 3RD QUARTER OF THIS YEAR (JULY TO SEPTEMBER TIMEFRAME).



On June 10th, our brand new ladder truck arrived and was proudly displayed at our Farmers Market. Our kids and adult kids were given a tour of the inside cabin of the ladder truck.

Our brand new ambulance will arrive by the end of June. We now have a Captain of our Volunteers, Captain Kevin Hintz and our District Chief J. L. Thompson. Our nighttime and weekend

shifts are all staffed by volunteers. We need volunteers!! Anyone 16 years of age and older can be a volunteer. For more information, contact Kevin at Kevin.hintz@cyfairvfd.org, or contact J.L. at james.thompson@cyfairvfd.org

Picture: Resident HOA director Kay Burkhalter in the ladder truck driver's seat.

Picture: Left to right, Kay Burkhalter, Resident HOA Director, Volunteer Captain Kevin Hintz, J.L. Thompson, District Chief (DC3)

Fire station #13 will be hosting a Grand Opening "Open House" and building dedication once we are ready to occupy it. The Bridgeland community is welcome and highly encouraged to attend. We will send out a notice once that date and time has been finalized.

Engine 13, Ladder 13 and Medic 13 (ambulance) have all arrived and are in the process of being outfitted with equipment, radios and supplies. They will be ready to respond once the station opens up.



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By Cheryl Conley, TWRC Wildlife Center



Who doesn't enjoy seeing squirrels scamper from tree to tree? Everyone loves seeing birds at their feeders. Who doesn't love seeing the does with their fawns? We live side by side

with wildlife. Is it any wonder that conflicts arise between humans and the animals?

This is baby season for raccoons. You may find that a mama raccoon has taken up residence in your attic or garage. The best advice we can offer you is to leave her alone. Within a couple of weeks, she will lead her babies out of your attic or garage to live in the wild. If you just can't wait, here are a couple of things you can try. Put a

bright light in the area at night and play some LOUD music. Some say talk radio is best. You can throw some moth balls in the area or ammonia-soaked cotton balls. She will probably choose to move the babies to a darker, quieter place outside. When she moves out, it's your responsibility to find out how she got in and block the entrance or your attic will always look like an apartment for rent to wildlife.

We often receive calls from homeowners asking for advice on how to stop raccoons that are getting into trash cans. Solution: try using some bungee cords to secure the top. Another issue we hear about is that raccoons are eating food that is being put out for feral cats. Since raccoons are nocturnal, simply removing the cat food at night will fix the problem except in the spring when mama raccoons can be seen looking for food during the day. No, they are not rabid! They are just hungry. Some homeowners ask about trapping and relocating. While removal may seem like a solution, it usually only creates an enticing vacancy for another animal in search of a meal. Remove raccoons from an area and it's only a matter of time before others move in to take their place. Additionally, the survival rate of relocated raccoons is very low. Raccoons are territorial and putting

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a lone raccoon into an area already populated with other raccoons can often result in death as the other raccoons will consider him/her as an intruder.

There are products available that may help not only with raccoons but other animals as well. One such product is the motion-activated sprinkler. When an animal gets close to the food source, the sprinkler goes off and scares them away. Just do an internet search and I'm certain you'll find other products that may work as well.

With urban sprawl and loss of habitats, we need to learn to live in harmony with wildlife. TWRC Wildlife Center can often help you find solutions to your issues. Check our website at www.twrcwildlifecenter.org or call us at 713-468-8972.

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Meeting is \$3 – Meeting with Lunch at Noon is \$23.

On our July meeting date, we will welcome Jacob Monty, a long-time supporter and fundraiser for Republican office holders and candidates, and is also recognized as one of the leading immigration attorneys in the United States. Jacob will give an overview on the various issues being discussed locally and in Washington surrounding immigration, DACA, the border fence, and other related issues. This speaker was rescheduled from April.

See the website for details and RSVP to www.cfrw.net by July 3rd.

Several candidates attend our meetings regularly so come and get to know them.

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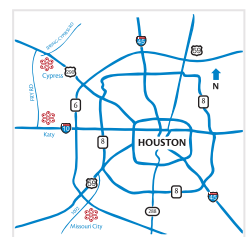
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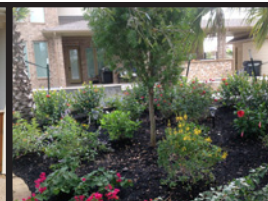
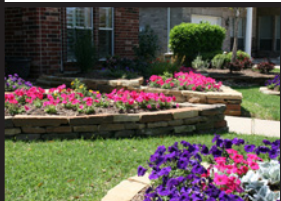
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Early Registration Costs \$30; or pay at the door for \$38.

Join the Houston Area Professional Express Network on Thursday, July 19th for a networking luncheon and a presentation by, Texas Motor Transportation Consultants LLC, CEO, Sheri Parrack. Parrack, a successful entrepreneur, established her business in 1980 as the sole employee. Today she employs 18 staff members with a combined service experience of over 250 years. In 2013 Parrack established a partnership with her daughter Lisa L. Parrack Keith. Lisa represents TMTC as CFO/Vice President.

Parrack attributes her numerous Houston Community Honors & Awards to the American Business Women's Association (ABWA).

Her success grew in large part by maintaining and growing her ABWA network. Parrack will be sharing her wisdom to show us how to make that HAPEN ourselves.

Julie Burch the National Vice President of ABWA will be joining us on this inaugural event to install the 2018-2019 HAPEN Board of Directors. New inductees to the 2018-2019 HAPEN Board include: President – Sheri Parrack, Texas Motor Transportation Consultants LLC; President-Elect – Jessica Smith, IBERIABANK; VP of Communications – Larkin Spires, Family Heritage; VP of Finance – Michele Barnes, QB Data LLC; VP of Marketing – J Zubire Franco, Franco Innovative; VP of Membership – Nicole Travis, Texas Realty Select and VP of Programs – Diana Saufley, Keller Williams Platinum.

This month's HAPEN meeting begins with registration and networking at 11:00 a.m. followed with a prompt 11:30 a.m. start of the program. Luncheons are held at the Sheraton West Houston Hotel, 11191 Clay Rd.

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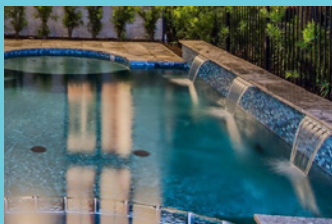
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About American Business Women's Association (ABWA)

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While June 1 marked the official start of Hurricane Season, the Gulf of Mexico has already seen its first named storm, Subtropical Storm Alberto, which made landfall last week on the Florida coast, dumping rain and wreaking havoc across the country.

It's notoriously difficult to predict how active a hurricane season may be, but forecasters have already warned that the U.S. could expect to see a higher-than-average number of named storms and hurricanes this year.

When Harvey swamped Greater Houston last year – flooding homes and forcing many to flee – many residents who were new to the region hadn't experienced a storm before and were unprepared for what happened. Even some who had weathered Houston's hurricanes and floods in the past were caught flat-footed by the extreme, widespread flooding caused by a storm of epic proportions.

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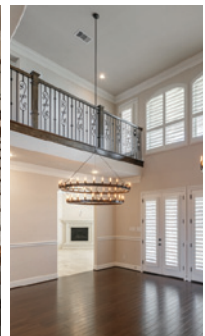
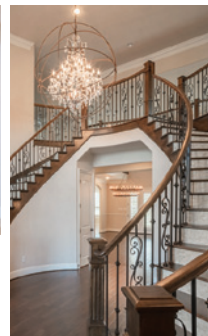
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\$351,000--\$450,999	18	13	6	4	12	3	9	9	9	7
\$276,000--\$350,999	12	18	7	6	1	6	6	7	14	19
\$231,000--\$275,999	5	3	3	5	5	1	0	7	3	6
\$201,000--\$230,999	1	1	1	0	0	6	0	0	0	0
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