

SUMMERWOOD LIFE

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SUMMERWOOD FALL FESTIVAL

Those who attended had so much fun kick-starting the season with games, music, and prizes in perfect fall weather! From the petting zoo and camel ride, to the pumpkin patch and spin art, there was entertainment for all ages. Vendors were lined up passing out generous amounts of candy, sweet treats and goodie bags to all their visitors. Special thanks to Paris Capri Photography for coming out to capture all the fun!

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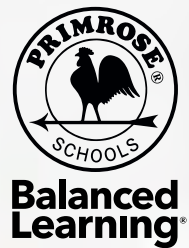
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Your Commitment as a Homeowner



The Summerwood Community Association is glad you've made Summerwood your home. From time to time we like to remind residents that communities like ours create some unique obligations to the community and other residents within it. By working together we can continue to make Summerwood a wonderful place to call home.

Read and comply with the community's governing documents. All of the community's governing documents, rules and policies are available at www.ciaservices.com and to registered users signed into www.summerwoodlife.com. Make sure you understand what's included in them, particularly the rules about your home's exterior maintenance, architectural guidelines and when you must pay association assessments. Please contact our office at 281-852-1700 or CustomerCare@ciaservices.com should you have any questions about these documents.

Provide current contact information to the management company. Make sure we know how to reach you in case of an emergency. You may also ask to be notified of association meetings and other important events. If you rent out your home, provide contact information for your tenants also for use in an emergency.

Maintain your property according to established standards. The community's appearance can add value to all the homes within it—including yours—so it's important to keep landscaping neatly groomed and your home's exterior well-maintained.

Treat association leaders honestly and respectfully. Board members and committee members are homeowners—just like you—who have volunteered to give their time and energy freely to govern the community. While you should share your ideas for the community with them, do so in a way that's constructive, informative and helpful.

Attend board meetings and vote in community elections. Most portions of Board meetings are open to all owners who wish

to observe. Your vote in annual membership meeting elections and other community votes is important and your vote can affect matters that impact us all. If you cannot attend the annual meeting you may still cast your ballot online using the ballot mailed to you.

Pay association assessments and other obligations on time. Your regular assessments pay for common-area maintenance, amenities and other shared expenses. If you don't pay on time, the burden for paying your portion of the association's bills, like water, electricity and maintenance, falls on your neighbors. Contact our office if you wish to discuss alternative payment arrangements.

Ensure that tenants, visiting relatives and friends adhere to all rules and regulations. If you are leasing your home, you're liable for maintaining the condition of the home and for the behavior of those who live in it. Make sure to screen tenants thoroughly, and familiarize them with the community's rules.

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A Sense of Community

Area residents are invited to attend a Summer Creek BizCom meeting at 11:00 a.m. on Thursday, December 13 at Summer Creek High School. Summer Creek BizCom is a project of the Lake Houston Area Chamber of Commerce. A complimentary box lunch will be provided to attendees at 10:45 and the Summer Creek High School Choir will present Christmas music as people gather.

Anticipated speakers and topics for that day include:

- Don Gaddy, Edward Jones Financial Advisor- Opening remarks and announcements
- Mr. Brent McDonald, SCHS Principal- Latest Happenings at SCHS
- Allen Segura, SCHS Career and Technology Department – The Big Heroes/Tiny Homes Project for Military Veterans
- Dr. Katherine Persson, Lone Star College Kingwood President – News about the opening of Kingwood Campus
- Garth Hentges, Edward Jones Financial Advisor - Humble Rotary Satellite Program
- Tommy's Express Car Wash - Overview of design and plans for integrating into Summerwood Community
- Ian Adler, McCord Development – Announcements about the latest news at Generation Park

The Total Resource Campaign Results, remaining sponsorships, and membership opportunities to the Lake Houston Area Chamber of Commerce

Immediately following the meeting, you are invited to stay from noon to 12:15 p.m. for an optional networking session when each attendee will have the opportunity to introduce themselves and their organization.

For more information or to reserve your spot, please see <http://www.lakehouston.org/bizcom-groups>, www.youtube.com/MyChamberChannel, or contact the Summer Creek BizCom staff liaison, Chris O'Dell at 281-319-8905, codell@lakehouston.org.

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Summer Creek High School Students Make All Region Choir



The following Summer Creek High School Choir students performed in the TMEA Region 33 Tenor-Bass Choir.

Lukas Gomez	11
Jacob Morales	12
Chris Padua	10

SCHS Choir Christmas Performances

The SCHS Choir, Colla Voce, is available to perform at holiday events during December. They will sing a 30 minute program consisting of an assortment of carols. This program is great for your company, organization, or home Christmas party. Please contact Amanda Robison by emailing her at Amanda.Robison@humbleisd.net to inquire about availability. Donations are appreciated!

Also, don't forget to bring the family to see the SCHS Choir Christmas Concert on Monday, December 10 at 7:00 PM in the SCHS Performing Arts Center. Admission is free.

The Summer Creek High School Choir Department is pleased to announce the choir students who earned a highly coveted spot in the TMEA (Texas Music Educators Association) Region 33 All-Region Choirs. They competed on September 22 initially and again on October 22 and were chosen to represent the region. The Region 33 choirs performed on November 10 at Dekaney High School in Spring. Students are chosen annually from the Humble, Spring, Galena Park, Aldine, and New Caney school districts. Earning a place in a TMEA Region Choir is a prestigious accomplishment for any singer in the state of Texas. It is also one milestone in a rigorous 5 month process for students as they compete to be in the TMEA (Texas Music Educators Association) All-State Choir.

The following Summer Creek High School students sang with the Region 33 Mixed Choir. These students will also be competing in the next round of All-State Auditions (Pre-Area), on November 29. Amanda Robison, the SCHS Choir Director, is proud of the hard work of these talented students.

Anabel Avila	12
Eric Bugtong	10
Gavin Haines	12
Hennesie Laureano	12
November Lee	12
Chloe Lewis	12
Kaylie Lyle	12
Elijah Nelson	11
Edward Porras	9

The following Summer Creek High School Choir students performed in the TMEA Region 33 Treble Choir.

Jaylan Campbell	12
Jocelyn McDaniel	11

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Summerwood Area Northeast Water Purification Plant Expansion

The Northeast Water Purification Plant expansion is underway and the construction is in full force but the rain is causing delays that might be prolonging the agony of some of our neighbors. We are so sorry for that. This expansion is mandated by the need for our area to convert from using ground water (which causes subsidence and subsequent flooding) to surface water (from Lake Houston) for our drinking water which is supplied to North, Central and West Harris County along with parts of Fort Bend County. This project is extremely important for the quality and quantity of our drinking water and for our future water supply.

The size and capacity of the actual plant – located at 12550 Water Works Way, Humble, TX (Existing); 12630 Water Works Way, Humble, TX (Expansion) – is going to quadruple. Concrete is being placed now and roads around the plant are being paved so the construction equipment and trucks can operate on the city property and out of our neighborhoods as much as possible.

A 1 ½ mile raw water pipeline consisting of two 108" pipes is being installed between the new water plant and Lake Houston. This raw water pipeline is being buried along the site of the existing raw water pipeline but this is much larger and the trenches are much deeper. Digging the trench, shoring up the sides, laying the pipes and covering the finished work is very involved. We have had to install a de-watering system to pump out the ground water that fills the trenches along with the rain water which stops our work and slows down the progress. This construction is noisy and messy and we know it is inconvenient while it is happening behind your homes. We wish there was another way to do this but we are using the most efficient and safest techniques available to construct this pipeline properly.

A tunnel is being installed under West Lake Houston Parkway so the two 108" pipes can travel from Lake Houston to the new water plant site. This tunnel has been installed with very little disruption to traffic and neighbors.

A Raw Water Intake Pump Station will be installed in Lake Houston approximately 900 feet off the shoreline. This facility will be able to pull raw water directly from Lake Houston from three different depths to allow water from Lake Houston to be purified regardless of the lake levels on any particular day.

Once completed, the Northeast Water Purification Plant will be able to purify up to 420 million gallons of water each day. Currently, the existing plant can only purify 80 million gallons per day. This is a large increase which is needed for our region and required to be completed by 2035.

We realize this construction project is inconvenient and we are doing everything we can to reduce the noise, dust, traffic and general disruption to the area. We have a website where we post weekly construction updates at www.greaterhoustonwater.com. We have an information line 281-520-3777 so we can answer your calls and

work to address your concerns. We have quarterly public meetings with the next meeting scheduled for January 22, 2019 at Lakeside United Methodist Church at 7 p.m.

Our goal is to be good neighbors and while we cannot completely eliminate the nuisances that accompany a construction project of this size, we hope that by remaining in communication with you, and helping to manage your expectations, we might be able to help you -- our neighbors -- tolerate the discomfort while we work our way through your neighborhoods.

Please let us hear from you if you have questions or concerns. We will distribute flyers in your immediate area when we are about to begin work that may impact you. We will also mail you a postcard announcing our meetings each quarter. In the meantime, please go to www.greaterhoustonwater.com to learn more about this important project.

Thank you.

The Expansion Team at Northeast Water Purification Plant



Lake Houston Ladies Club - December Meeting



The Lake Houston Ladies Club's next luncheon will be held on Tuesday, December 18, from 10:00-12:30 at the Walden Country Club, 18100 Walden Forest Drive in Humble, TX 77346. The cost of the event is \$17 per person and includes lunch and entertainment.

Due to his outstanding performance last year, we will enjoy Mickey Hobbs' beautiful voice again at our holiday meeting. Mickey has enjoyed performing professionally for over 20 years; and with no formal training, other than the church choir, he feels blessed to share his natural talent. Following the luncheon, we will also have a Cookie Swap and White Elephant Exchange for those who would like to participate.

The Lake Houston Ladies Club is a social organization dedicated to connecting women through monthly luncheon meetings and social activities. The club welcomes new members from all surrounding areas. Many interest groups are available including Tea Time, Shooting Club, Mah Jongg, Lunch 'N Look, Movie Group, Supper Club, Hand Knee and Foot, Mexican Train, Reader's Choice, Bridge, Game Day and Bunco. There are also events during the year that include spouses or significant others. The club is an excellent way to meet new people and make new friends.

Please join us. New members are always welcome. For more information about the club and for luncheon reservations, please go to the club web page at <http://www.lakehoustonladiesclub.com> or call Karen at 281-900-5584 by Tuesday, December 11.



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What You Can Do About Brown Patch on Your Summerwood Lawn

"If you had Brown Patch circles last fall, you will most assuredly get that again this fall", states GardenLine's Randy Lemmon. Brown Patch, a fungal disease caused by *Rhizoctonia solani*, presents a serious threat to most turf grasses each autumn. With the onset of slightly cooler temperatures and fall's wet conditions, brown patch can be a challenge for most homeowners. Conditions most favorable for brown patch development include (1) the presence of active fungi, (2) vigorous growth of a susceptible grass, (3) daytime temperature ranging between 75 and 85 F (4) the presence of free moisture on the foliage and (5) night temperatures below 68 degrees F.

Symptoms. On warm-season turf grasses, the disease is characterized by at least two different types of symptoms. The most common is a circular pattern of brown grass with a yellowish colored ring ("smoke ring") of wilted grass at the perimeter of the diseased area. The leaves can be easily pulled from the stolons within the "smoke ring" because the fungus destroys the tissue at the base of the leaf sheath. Symptoms first appear as small circular patches of water-soaked, dark grass that soon wilt and turn light brown. Stolons often remain green. As the disease develops, the circular patches enlarge, "smoke rings" become

more apparent and new green leaves may emerge in the center of the circular areas. High levels of nitrogen may increase the severity of the disease. Fungal activity generally stops when air temperatures reach 90 degrees F. On cool-season grasses, the disease first appears as dark green, water-soaked circular patches that range from a few inches to several feet in diameter. The affected leaves wilt and turn light brown, but remain upright. A dark, grayish-black ring (smoke ring) of wilted grass often is present around the perimeter of the diseased area in the early morning.

Control. The severity of the disease can be controlled to some extent by avoiding heavy applications of nitrogen during spring and fall, by watering early in the morning to remove dew and allow the grass to dry quickly and, where possible, by removing grass clippings during periods of disease activity. To prevent it in the first place, start with one of the preventive controls listed below NOW, and do it again in 30 days. If and when you see circles pop up, also include a curative control on and around the circles. If you've already got brown patch, then use both a preventive control and a curative

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- Curative/Topical Controls to Halt Disease:
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- Fertilome liquid systemic
- Safe-T Green
- Daconil
- Concan Triple Action 20
- Maneb
- Terrachlor (double the dose as a curative)

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JJ Watt Lives With Us

By Cheryl Conley, TWRC Wildlife Center



Did you know that JJ Watt lives with us at our wildlife center on Hammerly Boulevard in Houston? Now you didn't think I was actually talking about the football

player for the Texans, did you? JJ is our bullsnake. We named him JJ Watt because when we got him, he was exactly the same height at JJ, the football player. Our JJ has continued to grow so now he would be a bit taller than the human JJ Watt.

JJ, the bullsnake, is one of our Animal Ambassadors and is a man about town. He goes to community events, schools and was recently on TV. He's a real star! We use him to educate the public about snakes. Usually, the first reaction we get from people is fear and there's a big misconception about how snakes feel. No, they are not slimy. By the time we finish talking to people about JJ and how valuable he is to the environment, they feel better about snakes.

Bullsnakes are fairly common throughout the United States and are probably best known for their ability to mimic the dreaded rattlesnake. This ability to mimic a rattler is used when the bullsnake feels threatened. They can mimic the rattler's behavior, the markings are very similar, and they are about the same size. When threatened, a rattlesnake will shake its tail before it strikes. You will actually hear the tail rattle. You may hear a similar sound from a bullsnake. It's either making the sound with its mouth, vibrating its tail or moving leaves around with its tail, or you may hear nothing at all. The rattlesnake raises its tail when threatened but the bullsnake keeps its tail low to the ground. Bullsnakes have narrow heads and rattlesnakes have triangular heads that are wider than their body.

The diet of a bullsnake is comprised mainly of rodents but they also eat small rabbits, gophers, frogs, lizards and birds. It will use its mouth to grab its prey and will slowly constrict it. The prey dies due to lack of oxygen and the snake eats it whole.

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Old Town Spring

November 10 - December 22, 2018

Old Town Spring comes alive for the holidays on weekends with Santa's Workshop, strolling performers, twinkling lights and lots of holiday shopping.

Festival of Lights

Moody Gardens

November 17, 2018 - January 6, 2019

Galveston's Moody Gardens is transformed for the Holidays with millions of lights and animated displays. The event features Santa Claus, Ice Sculptures, Train Rides, Ice Skating & Slide, and more!

Zoo Lights

Houston Zoo

November 17, 2018 - January 13, 2019

How fun to see the zoo all decorated in lights for the holidays! Lights go on in the evening and with over 2 million lights, there are lots to see, including a walk-in snow globe.

Discovery Green Holiday Events

Discovery Green

Events Start November 16, 2018- January 27, 2019

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November 16 - December 30, 2018

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