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Whiteshark Philosophy, Part 2

by Jonathan Armstrong

So did I convince you to come join us? I hope so. If not, I'm hard. It has always been my goal to make the Whiteshark experience still not giving up. Time is often the biggest reason why prospective and former swimmers don't join Swim Team. "I just don't have enough time" is what I hear. Someone once told me that everyone has the same amount of time, it's what you choose to do with the time you have that makes you busy. It is my job to convince you to choose to spend at least some of your time with us.

WHITESHARKS Every year I look forward to Swim Team. I love the Whitesharks. Many of you know (some even remember) that I started coaching the Whitesharks with my sister Sarah in its first year, 12 years ago. We started with 110 swimmers, and we lost every meet; it was great fun. I enjoyed it so much that first year, that I came back the next, and the next, and the next. I enjoyed it so much that I wanted to share the experience with my fiancée, Mindy, who joined the Whitesharks in 1998. When we started to look for a house, even though we couldn't afford it, we just had to live in Wortham. Our experience with the Whitesharks was so amazing we knew we had to become a part of this great community. We have now lived here for 8 years and we don't plan on leaving any time soon. As my family continues to grow, it gets harder and harder to commit the time, but we make it work because we love it so much. This year, my son will be a part of the team, of which I am very proud. I can honestly say that the Wortham Whitesharks has changed my life, for the better.

We have a higher swimmer retention rate than most teams, especially for the older age groups. We try to make it fun for everyone. However, for whatever reason we sometimes lose our swimmers. Usually it is because they are busy or, unbelievably, because they don't want to wake up early (not a good excuse, by the way, it's only 6 days!). When I lose a swimmer, I take it very

WOW April 2007

In April, WOW will meet at Margo Horton's house (12718 Azalea Creek) at 7pm on Thursday, the 19th. There will be a \$10 Spring Gift Exchange. Come ready to swap gifts, sip drinks, and share food.

one that each and every swimmer will remember fondly forever. More often than not, that is the case. Many of my former swimmers come back and tell me that their summers with the Whitesharks were their favorite times growing up. Mission

accomplished.

I have said before that Swim Team is a community activity. All of our families enjoy their experience and want to continue to be a part of it. One of my neighbors had three girls on the Team who had gone

on to do other things and didn't "have time" for swimming. He was so disappointed that his family couldn't continue to be part of our family that he tried to bribe his youngest (teenage) daughter to stay on the team. I will never profess to understand teenage girls; I never was one, but I was a teenager once, and I know that one of the most important things in a teenager's life is the social network. We have one of the largest teenage groups of any team in the league (I told you we had good retention), so we can provide that social network. Similarly for other kids and their parents, the Whitesharks is the social network you need. Won't you join us?

Registration day has passed, but it is still not too late to sign up to be a part of the fun. You can still register online at www. worthamwhitesharks.com or just show up on the first day of practice on April 23 with your swim suits and your excitement. Whether you are new or returning, we will be glad to have you. I hope you can squeeze us into your schedule.

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Neighborhood Recreational Facilities Corner

By Rick Anderson

Well Spring is surely here and summer will start soon for the neighborhood. I hope everyone has been enjoying the great weather and getting ready for the pool season. The pool dates and hours of operation will be noted in this issue as well as the upcoming issues of the Newsletter. Once again Greater Houston Pool Management will be managing the pool operations for the neighborhood and we look forward to a great season with them.

Also, the Wortham Villages Homeowner's Association will be hosting our annual Pool Opening Party. The pool will open on Saturday April 28, 2007 and the pool opening party will be held from 12 Noon to 3:00 pm. We will be having food, beverages and prizes. We will have door prizes as well as other prizes for the children. Anyone who may be interested in donating some items (gifts, gift certificates, sporting tickets, etc.) for this event, please contact Rick Anderson (281-890-4878). Greater Houston Pool Management will also be setting up games for the kids throughout the event. It will be a great time and we look forward to everyone being there to enjoy the time together. So please note it on your calendar now.

Also, the Wortham Villages Board of Directors and the Recreational Facilities Committee will again be handing out pool tags as a courtesy on the dates noted below:

Saturday April 21, 2007 from 1:00 to 3:00 pm

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NEIGHBORHOOD WATCH NEWS

Marie Trascher

An update on the Citizen's Police Academy. Deputy Joe Miller has some. The average age of a gang member is 15.9 years. 64% had presented "Patrol Procedures and the Truth about Tasers". This was exactly what the title represents. What the Deputy deals with on patrol and what stun guns and tasers do. I was surprised to see a demonstration of what a taser can do. There are two metal

barbs connected to a copper wire about 30 feet long that appears to give quite a jolt to the person being tasered. On film, the results are astonishing. Why anyone would resist after being "shot" is a mystery to me.

Our next week was 3 scenarios in which we were Deputies and the Deputies were citizens. The first was to stop a car that had been speeding with a passenger. Things started out fine but there was a gun on the console. I was shot. The next was a car weaving in and out of traffic. We approached the car to find a driver and passenger who had been drinking quite a lot. We proceeded to try to get information and make an arrest. This was a task that took everything we could do. The passenger was arrested but the drunk driver fell out of the car. Did you ever try to handcuff a 300 pound man? The last was a domestic dispute with 2 women and 1 man with the women fighting over the man. We were successful in cuffing all 3. Hoorah!

The following week we learned about gang activity. This is more frightening than I imagined. There are prison gangs, street gangs and even police gangs. Baytown has two large gangs and all of Houston

prior arrests for felony offenses. There are many names and colors that identify these members. Graffiti tells a story, often telling what may soon happen. It is the newspaper of the streets. The teachers

> in our schools know more about this subject than I thought possible because they have to deal with youths that belong to gangs.

> > I have only learned a fraction of what a Deputy must learn. We need to "Thank" them for the job they do and be respectful when we encounter them even if it is not a pleasant task for us. (Speeding – Stop Signs)

Due to a computer glitch in the Sheriff's Office, I do not have the Incident Report for February. Next month I will publish both February and March for you and keep you up-to-date on the Police Academy.

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Flood Insurance

FEMA Takes Final Steps That Affect Flood Insurance

I wanted to let you know how you may be able to save money on your flood insurance or purchase flood insurance before the new flood insurance rate maps become effective.

Revised Preliminary Flood Insurance Rate Maps will become the effective ma ps for Harris County on June 18th, 2007. Flood insurance requirements and/or costs may be affected. There are benefits to purchasing flood insurance now because the easiest way to qualify for the grandfathering provision is to have a flood insurance policy in place when the new maps become effective. The grandfathering provision can help reduce an individual's insurance cost by hundreds of dollars in some cases. To get more details, please go to http:// www.tsarp.org/family/flood_insurance.html.

The Revised Preliminary Flood Insurance Rate Maps can be viewed and downloaded on the TSARP website by going to either http://maps.tsarp.org or the FEMA Preliminary FIRM Lookup tool, on http://maps.tsarp.com/website/ tsarp firm/. You may also contact your insurance agent for how this change affects your property.

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Recreational Facilities - (Continued from page 2)

Sunday April 22, 2007 from 1:00 to 3:00 pm

Tuesday April 24, 2007 from 6:30 to 8:30pm

As in the past only those homeowner's in good standing (no outstanding Maintenance Fees or deed violations) will be allowed to receive pool tags. A flyer and notice for the pool tags as well as pool rules will be issued in early April by Crest Management. People who do not pick up tags at this time will need to contact Crest Management and pay a fee, so please make an effort to get them during the times noted.

We will have some new furniture in place when the pool season starts as well. We are planning on replacing half the furniture this year and the remainder next year. Hope you all will enjoy the furniture. Other items to be repaired at the pool include repairs/refinishing of the lifeguard stands. We are also looking at replacing the playground equipment at the pool area and the Recreational Facilities Committee is currently going through some design/costing scenarios regarding this item.

As far as the tennis courts, I want to repeat a request in an earlier Newsletter regarding the lights being left on at night with no one playing tennis. Please turn off the lights if you are the last person on the courts and leaving for the night. Help us conserve energy and reduce our electricity costs. Also, we continue to have the tennis courts lock jammed or broken. When this occurs please contact Crest Management or yours truly so we can get it repaired quickly.

Thanks to everyone for making this neighborhood a great place to live and let's enjoy the summer season ahead of us.

NEIGHBORS CORNER

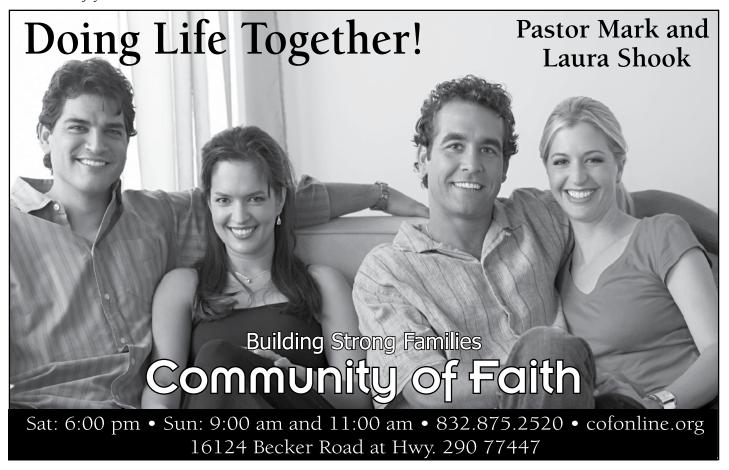
Way to go Wortham bikes!

Good luck to my husband, Gary Sommer, who will be attempting his first MS 150 bike ride on April 21 and 22. And, good luck to all those Wortham residents who have registered for the bike ride and have been training to ride 150 miles over the two day period.



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Musings on Big News

By Terri Welch

If you want to keep something secret, don't tell your first grader. I learned this the hard way. I was scheduled to have a lumpectomy in mid-February, no big deal, we didn't even think it was cancerous.

So I casually told DD1 that I was to go in to have a lump taken out of my breast on that Monday, but it wasn't anything big, I would see her onto the bus, and be there when she got home.

She apparently went to class, stood on a chair and announced to the class at large that her mom had CANCER and could DIE.

The first I knew of this was when she came home with all the handwritten notes from her friends that said things like, "Deer Mrs Welch, pleez don't diy."

Which I'm trying not to.

Turns out the lump was cancerous, and just to let you know what a completely unsmart person I am, when the surgeon told me the lump was cancerous, my first reaction was relief. Because, you know, the cancer was GONE now. They cut it OUT. Whew. Glad that's over. It wasn't until I talked to the oncologist a week later that I realized I would have to have chemo because some of those pesky cancer cells could have escaped and started building a secret bat cave elsewhere in my body.

Oh. That little nugget of info brought the experience way up on the "This Sucks" scale. Chemo. As in All Your Hair Falls Out chemo;

With potential fatigue and nausea and blablabla.

The cool thing is, we live in the Best Neighborhood Ever. Word has gotten out about the whole thing, and complete strangers are coming up to me and emailing me with offers of food and help with laundry and so on. (I say complete strangers. This may not actually be true, as I have the worst memory in the universe. Someone will say "hey" to me in the grocery store, and I'll think, "Oh, isn't that nice, that stranger saying 'hey'? Then they'll call me by name and ask how the girls are. And I'll just smile brightly at them and say, "Fine, and how are Y'ALL? It's been so long since I've SEEN y'all!" This is the main reason why I call most people "honey" or "darlin". Because I cannot remember their NAMES. I'm really surprised my daughters don't think their names are Baby and Honey. End of Tangent.)

The only problem with these kind offers of help is, first I have to get all the laundry caught up and the house picked up before the chemo starts, or people will start coming over to help, and I'll have to say, "Uh, yes, I have four months of ironing over there in the basket.

Would you like to start on that?"

So, if you see a bald lady walking around the neighborhood in a few days, it's probably me. I'll be happy to stop and chat, honey, and find out how y'all ARE.

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Musings on Cookies

By Terri Welch

We have a cookie monster living in our house.

Not the fuzzy blue Sesame Street kind – the cookie-selling kind. DD1 is a Brownie this year, which entitles her to enter the wonderful world of direct sales. It started off benignly enough. At the official Cookie Meeting in January, the ever-patient Brownie leader asked each of the girls what their cookie-selling goal was. "100!", said one. "48!", said another. "24," said my daughter. "Really?" I asked her. "Don't you want to put your goal a little higher?" "No. I only want to sell 24 boxes."

This humble goal lasted about fifteen minutes come Official Cookie Selling Day. That's about how long it took the eager residents of Azalea Creek to order 24 boxes. These nice people were about jumping out of their skin, they were so happy to see the advent of Girl Scout Cookie Season. Once her order form started filling up, the distinct gleam of avarice entered the eyes of my precious daughter, and off we went, up hill and down dale, knocking on doors and writing down orders.

Remember the ice day? The day when most of Houston shut down because it was cold and icy? "Come on," said DD1, "People are home today. Let's go sell cookies."

I would leave the house on an errand, and she would say, "Are you going somewhere? Take the cookie order form with you." We sold cookies to people jogging on the jogging trail, people on the playground, people at Michael's, people at Kroger....everywhere. This was aided by the fact that we painted "Order Girl Scout Cookies From Me" on the windows of our minivan.

All of this effort had its purpose. DD1 had figured out that if she sold 200 boxes of cookies, she would earn a BUNNY. Not a real one, mind you. Not even a particularly big one. A six-inch stuffed bunny with a t-shirt on it. A bunny that would retail at about twelve dollars at Rachael's Hallmark.

So she ended up selling two hundred and fifty-seven boxes. Which was great. Until the cookies came in.

Then we got to unload case upon case of Girl Scout Cookies into our van, and thence into the living room. Where they sat, a vast mountain of cookies, untouched and ignored for about two weeks, until people started accosting me. "Hey, where's my Thin Mints?" People around here are serious about their Thin Mints.

So we finally started delivering them, going from door to door pulling the cookies in a little red wagon we borrowed from a baby we know. And you should have seen the grins on those peoples' faces when they saw their Thin Mints.

DD1 had so much fun this year, she is already planning next year. Because if you sell SIX HUNDRED boxes of cookies, you get a twelveinch bunny. So, don't be surprised if around mid-January of next year, you get a knock on the door at about 6 a.m. on Cookie Selling Day. Be forewarned: if you don't answer the door, she may just write you down for a case of Thin Mints....



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Fourth Annual International Education Conference Set April 20

The Fourth Annual International Education Conference, set 8 a.m. – 3 p.m. Friday, April 20 at the Barker Cypress campus, focuses on the theme of Global Change: Political, Philosophical, Physical, and is open to community members. The conference keynote speaker is Ann Jones, author of "Kabul in Winter: Life Without Peace in Afghanistan." The opening speaker is a Dr. Al Dirbiji, Fulbright Visiting Specialist, Yemen, who will speak on Arabic literature and the gender gap. The conference includes a variety of presentations on international topics, several exhibitors, a student poster contest, and a sampling of ethnic foods. A luncheon is included with the registration fee. For information, go to www.nhmccd.edu/goto/ips.

Great Decisions Discussion Topic April 17 is Climate Change

The Cy-Fair College spring panelist discussion series titled "Great Decisions" is open to the community and covers topics affecting our lives, economy, politics and world. The spring series wraps up Tuesday, April 17 at 7 p.m. with "Climate Change." How much are human practices contributing to substantial and irreversible changes to the environment? What effect are changes to the climate having in different areas of the planet? What response can the international community adopt to lessen the impact of dramatic climate change? For information, call 281-290-3246 or 281-290-3919.

Third Annual Chili Family Fest and Cook-Off April 14

Cy-Fair College Emergency Services Education Center's "Chili Family Fest" is an annual fund-raising event that includes something for everyone in the family. Among the attractions are the chili cook off, children's activities, fire trucks, live entertainment, concessions, raffle and Life Flight helicopter as well as the Firefighter Combat Challenge which tests the cadets' skills in various competitions. All proceeds benefit the Cy-Fair College Emergency Services Scholarship Fund. For information, call Phyllis Hahn at 281-290-5900.

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The Cy-Fair College Spring Student Art Exhibition showcases

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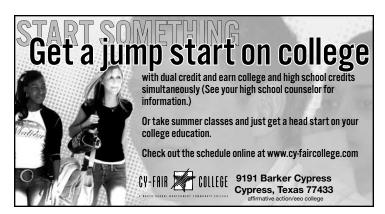
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Middle School Musical - "Anchors Away"

This upbeat musical, based on the adventures of Noah and the Ark, will rock your boat! Please join us for one or more of the performances scheduled on April 19, 20 and 21 at 7:00 p.m. in the Drama Room of the school.

Fine Arts Festival

From drama to music to art, this evening will fill the cultural void in your life as students showcase their talents for all in attendance. This event will be held in the multi-use facility of CCS on Friday. April 27 at 7:00 p.m.

Kindergarten Graduation

Kindergarten parents will cheer as their student graduates to first grade. We encourage parents of future kindergartners to join us on Thursday, May 22 at 7:00 p.m. for a glimpse of the future! The ceremony will be held in the multi-use facility on campus.

High School Graduation

It will be celebration time as CCS seniors finally cross the stage! The ceremony will be held on Sunday, May 27 at 2:30 p.m. at Cypress Bible Church and will be one of the most meaningful events of the





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the talent and skill of current art students as well as the breadth and sophistication of the art program. The exhibition is on display April 10 through May 3 with an artist reception at 4:30 p.m. April 12. Call 832-482-1038 for gallery hours and information or go to www.cyfaircollege.com/goto/bosquegallery.

Check out the Center for the Arts Events

For those who enjoy theatre, "The Laramie Project" is set for April 19 through April 29. For the musically inclined, the Spring Orchestra Concert is set April 30 with a Jazz Band performance set May 2. Then a choral production "Camelot" is set May 10 –May 12. For tickets and information on these performances, call 281-290-5201 or go online to www.cy-faircollege.com/goto/cfcboxoffice.

Teacher Certification Information Session April 16

Thinking of making a career change? Enter the teaching profession through the Alternative Certification Program at Cy-Fair College. An information session on this program and the Associate of Arts in Teaching degree program will be held April 16. Call 281-290-3957 or go to www.cy-faircollege.com/goto/tcp for information.

Teen Driver's Education Class Starts April 16

Cy-Fair College now offers teen-agers age 15 to 17 the in-classroom

part of driver's education in preparation for the Texas Department of Public Safety's exam for a learner's permit. Parents are responsible for the in-car instruction. Students will receive a certificate of completion after finishing 32 hours of in-class training. This course is available from 4 p.m. - 6 p.m. or 6 p.m. - 8 p.m. Monday through Thursday beginning April 16. Class sizes are limited and registration is under way. Call 281-290-5273 for information.

Alcohol Awareness Month of Events Set Throughout April

Alcohol Awareness Month will feature an information fair in the library April 2 through April 30. Activities throughout the month will include a student essay and poster contest, MADD town hall meeting, flag decorating memoriam, several discussions, a game show event, a film and more. For event information, go to www.cy-faircollege.com/goto/alcoholawareness.

Library Hosts Free Tax Help and Dispute Resolution Services

Free tax help will be available through April 12 at the Cy-Fair College Branch Library, Room 131. AARP Tax-Aide volunteers will be on site noon to 4 p.m. Wednesdays and Thursdays to assist low-income families. Accounting students will also offer tax assistance from 3 p.m. -5 p.m. Mondays. Free alternative dispute resolution services are also now available weekly at the library. Staff from the Dispute Resolution Center of Harris County is on hand from 3 p.m. to 7 p.m. each Thursday to discuss the conflict and set up appointments for mediation.





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Men with trucks are needed on Saturdays to pick up heavy furniture donations and return them to CAM. We have had to pass up good quality furniture because we are unable to manage pick-ups without volunteer help. If you can lift, (having a truck is a plus) and would like to donate a Saturday morning once a month, please e-mail Kelly at cam-kelly@sbcglobal.net

Due to the recent Peter Pan Peanut Butter recall, the CAM Food Pantry is in need of Peanut butter, and we ALWAYS need jelly!

Angels' Attic Resale Shop carries a wide variety of clothing, boutique and specialty items, housewares and new jewelry. Please stop by and pick up a current sale calendar. Proceeds from purchases at Angels' Attic benefit the ministry services and Food Pantry at CAM.

Donations to CAM assist in benefiting families in need and can be made Monday through Wednesday -10AM – 6PM and Thursday through Saturday -10AM – 3 PM. Furniture in good condition would be greatly appreciated.

WVCA Newsletter Policies

Call Vicky at 281-955-7312 or Email to Worthamnews@ houston.rr.com any articles or information you would like to put in the newsletter. **NOTE: Articles must be submitted as Word documents and photos and graphics as separate files. Photos imported into a Word document or PDF files are not acceptable.** Please include your name and phone number, also. The deadline for submitting news is the 12th of each month for the following month's newsletter.





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The Wortham Bookclub was started almost three years ago by residents that enjoy reading. The group reads about nine books a year. We meet at members homes in Wortham to discuss the books about every six weeks in an informal potluck format. The books vary in topics and length. We are now looking for new members to join our bookclub. If you are interested in finding out more about our bookclub, please email Donna Sommer at djsommer@aol.com. Happy Reading!



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8		5				9	4	
9								2
1				7		5		
7					1		5	
5		4						
	2		3					
	1			9	8	2		7
		8			2			
				4		8		9

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WORTHAM MARKET REPORT

Courtesy of Super Dave

This market information report is provided to keep you informed of resale market activity in your subdivision.

	Sept 06	Oct 06	Nov 06	Dec 06	Jan 07	Feb 07
\$250,000 +	0	0	0	0	0	0
\$220,000 - 249,999	0	0	0	0	0	0
\$200,000 - 219,999	2	2	2	1	0	1
\$180,000 - 199,999	2	1	0	1	0	1
\$160,000 - 179,999	0	2	1	0	0	2
\$160,000 -	0	0	0	1	0	1
TOTAL	4	5	3	3	0	5
Highest \$/Sq Ft	70.19	75.16	73.42	68.70		76.65

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