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Cypress Woods Key Club Awarded Seventh out of Texas and Oklahoma Clubs

By Jordan Miller

On April 21, Cypress Woods Key Club embarked through the floods on a four-hour journey to Dallas, Texas where the 67th annual Texas-Oklahoma Key Club District Convention (or DCON) was held. The convention is held in order to recognize the Key Clubs throughout Texas and Oklahoma that went above and beyond in service projects, amount of hours, or any other unique way they promoted service. The club was recognized as #7 out of all Texas and Oklahoma Key Clubs while also receiving two senior scholarships for Secretary Sharon Zhou and Historian Gina Zhang. Cypress Woods Key Club President- junior Leia George- received the position of Treasurer on the Texas-Oklahoma District Board, which will require her to connect with all Key Club treasurers throughout the Texas-Oklahoma district while also attending board meetings in Dallas a twice a year.

The recognition of the club as seventh overall at DCON did not come easy according to Cypress Woods Key Club Secretary junior Ashley Kawakubo.

"This past year Cy Woods Key Club has worked very hard in completing hours, turning in reports on-time and has truly

experienced the meaning of volunteering," Kawakubo said. "Our outstanding officer team and members have allowed our Key Club to succeed in becoming number seven in the district."

Current President Anushua Mantrala agrees with Kawakubo and believes the main reason for the club's success came from the extensive planning that went into their activities.

"Our Key Club really tried to do as many events as possible," Mantrala said. "We would plan activities with our Builders Club (which is our Middle School Branch), plan service projects to do in the meetings, plan socials with the other Key Clubs in the area, and so much more. We really tried to be as involved as we could and as active in service in the community."

Immediate past Secretary Sharon Zhou played a crucial role in getting the club to be seventh out of all of Texas and Oklahoma and received the \$1000 William & Ann Gay Bishop scholarship for her hard work.

"As Secretary, one of the things I personally did was try and make sure we got the maximum amount of points per month via

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[our] monthly report,” Zhou said. “This year, we also had a much larger number of interclubs and socials, which is something that we improved upon from previous years. Even something as insignificant as having more officer meetings per month, or reminding members to show up to their events and get their hours forms signed helped in tiny ways to help improve the club as a whole.”

When the names of clubs were being called out starting with the rank of 25 at the final convention ceremony Mantrala felt adrenaline rush through her- she was sure of the club's top 25 ranking, but did not know what ranking they would receive beyond that.

“Whenever the countdown was in the single digits, I was getting more and more excited because that meant we placed high,” Mantrala said. “When they announced us as seventh I was so thrilled because I knew how hard our officers worked to make the year successful. It was so touching to see some of us in tears of joy because it really showed me how if you have a deep passion in something, you're going to try your hardest to make the biggest impact and to succeed- which is what our club did.”

Fall Festival Vendor Opportunity

*Sunday, October 30, 2016
Saint Aidans Episcopal Church*

Vendor Opportunity - Saint Aidan's Episcopal Church ACE Committee announces our Fall Holiday Market to be held Sunday, October, 30th from 10am – 5pm. Saint Aidan's is located at 13131 Fry Road just South of 290. We are looking for a variety of vendors and expanding this year to include food trucks. Great highly visible outdoor space with Fall Festival activities including Blessing of Animals, Trunk N Treat, live music, silent auction and more. For additional information, and Booth Reservation form contact us at 281.373.3203 or email fallfest@aidanschurch.org.



Finding Time

by Tara Chatterson

I've recently come to the conclusion that the world today has gone mad. It's as simple as that.

Don't believe me? Let's look at one simple fact--in what other place do the majority of the population spend trying to fit 35 hours into a 24 hour day? And continue to do so almost 7 days a week?

Tell me if this sounds familiar: work an 8-9 hour day, come home to do chores like cook dinner, do laundry, feed the dog, etc. add kids to the mix--forget it!

Our success-driven society tells us that we have to push to do more, do it bigger, and do it better than anyone else. Finding time to live any sort of life has suddenly become over-rated and unimaginable as a one-way trip to Neverland.

Over-scheduling, double-booking, extreme intake of caffeine & constant exhaustion have become our closest companions.

Well, I've decided I've had enough. If Neverland is the place where peace exists, then I want to live there.

Is it possible? I believe it is. It starts with claiming the time for yourself to relax and unwind. I've found my Neverland here at Five Horses, LLC. Working with, and learning from, the horses here

has brought me a peace of mind I never believed possible. I know it seems hard at first, but you owe it to yourself to find time to rebuild and recharge.

Indulge yourself by finding time for yourself. There are some amazing new events coming up this month at Five Horses. Take a look--I promise you won't regret it.



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Women Empowering Women Express Network

The Women Empowering Women Express Network (WEWEN) of the American Business Women's Association (ABWA) invites you to attend a Monthly Networking Luncheon sponsored by Proline Supply Company on June 1st, 2016. The luncheon will be held in the West Dining Room of Lone Star College-University Park at 20515 State Hwy 249, Houston, Texas 77070. Open Networking begins at 11:00AM, followed by an informative program and lunch from 11:30AM-1:00PM. This month's program includes 2016-17 Board Inductions, the Official Charter of WEWEN, and a presentation from Dorothy Gibbons entitled, The Women of the Rose.

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Expand your network, grow your business skills, reach a new audience, or advance your career with the Women Empowering Women Express Network of ABWA. WEWEN meets the first Wednesday of each month from 11AM-1PM. Additional details and luncheon registration (\$25) are available at wewen.org. Contact communications@wewen.org with questions.

About ABWA

Founded in 1949, ABWA provides business training and networking opportunities for women of diverse occupations and backgrounds. ABWA has dedicated 65 years to women's education, workplace skills, and career development training. For more information, visit abwa.org.

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Bring the World into Your Home

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Ayusa host families who volunteer to open their home to exchange students contribute to the global community as public diplomats for greater international understanding. Each host family and student creates a lasting relationship that spans the cultural differences between their two nations.

The Bray Family from Houston has been hosting two students this year, Mahau from France and Genzo from Japan. Both students have been attending Mayde Creek High School this year. The Brays have six children of their own but feel that hosting exchange students is "probably one of the best decisions our family has ever made," according to host mom April Bray. "[The students] quickly become a part of your family and it's always a great feeling to see their eyes light up when they experience something for the first time or hear the excitement in their voices when they tell you about a new friend they made at school. Your children also get to gain another brother

or sister and it's always fun to see them trying to learn your exchange student's language or customs. For us, there is no greater feeling than watching our exchange students succeed and grow and being able to share our culture and learn more about theirs."

The students have also been having a wonderful experience with the Bray family. Genzo shares, "My host family is so nice to me and I feel like this family is the home I can go back to. They make me feel like I'm loved by them. Of course you can share your culture and learn the language but more importantly, you can experience the other family that you love." His exchange "sister" Mahau says, "It's crazy how much you can love people you didn't know 10 months before. Every day they make my exchange year super great. I consider them like a member of my family. They are the reason why I enjoyed every single day of my new life."

Ayusa works with diverse families who are interested in hosting an international student of high school age. Families without children, empty nesters, military families, retirees, and single people are all welcome. Ayusa families come from all over the country and reside

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Host families provide the exchange student with three meals a day and a bedroom (private or shared). A professionally trained Ayusa representative supports each host family, student, and local school throughout the program year. Ayusa's exchange students are 15-18 years old and come from more than 60 countries around the world. Students are fully insured, bring their own spending money, and are proficient in English.

How to Host an International Student

Interested families can learn more about the program and available exchange students and request additional information by visiting <http://www.ayusa.org> or calling 1-888-552-9872.

The process to apply is simple. Families complete the online application, which includes questions about themselves and local high school, references, and a background check. The local Ayusa Community Representative conducts an in-home interview. They can also help each family with any questions they may have about the application or process.

After families are fully approved, they can select the Ayusa student they would like to host.

About Ayusa

Ayusa International (<http://www.ayusa.org>) is a 501(c)3 non-profit student exchange organization founded in 1981 and an official U.S. Department of State designated Exchange Visitor Program Sponsor. In addition, Ayusa administers high profile grant programs funded by the U.S. Department of State and other organizations. Ayusa is a sister company of Intrax, a family of organizations that provides a lifetime of high-quality educational, work and volunteer programs that connect people and cultures. Intrax is headquartered in San Francisco with offices on four continents.

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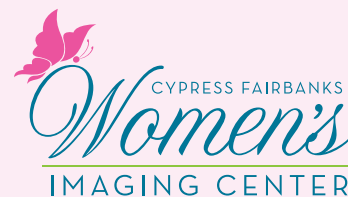
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Luncheon Details

Thursday, June 23, 2016

Networking 11 a.m.; Luncheon begins at 11:30 a.m.
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Costs \$25 with advanced reservations; \$30 at the door

At the June 23 Cy-Fair Express Network Luncheon join us for an encouraging and motivational meeting with our speaker, Donna Edge. She will share her story of she and her husband going from government help and \$50K of credit card debt, to making their dream of working together and owning a successful business become a reality.

You will surely be encouraged to pursue your dreams and to not give up when obstacles are thrown in your path.

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

About Cy-Fair Express Network (CYFEN)

Now over 50 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)

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Matthew C. Logan, director, parallels how musical legends such as Michael Jackson historically emerge as symbols of chaos

Peter Shaffer's Tony Award-winning play, *Amadeus*, plays at Stagemworks Theatre, June 3 – 26, 2016. Best known for its Academy Award-winning screen adaptation in 1984, *Amadeus*, is a piece of historical fiction featuring two compositional titans, Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart and Antonio Salieri.

"Time has shown us, again and again, what can happen when a young musical icon, endlessly thirsty for progress, becomes a representation of chaos, himself," explained director Matthew C. Logan. "Michael Jackson, Justin Bieber, and Brittney Spears all exhibited chaotic spirals that the public found entertaining. Exploring how this chaos and irreverence affects competing artists is an interesting conflict to explore, and that's what we'll highlight; with a post-modern twist."

Envy, scandal, comedy and murder are intertwined in composer Antonio Salieri's quest to meet and ultimately destroy the brilliantly talented Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart. During a chance encounter, Salieri discovers Mozart's personality doesn't match the extraordinary grace of his compositions. Upset that God gifted an ill-behaved

man with such talent, Salieri makes it his mission to befriend and masquerade as Mozart's ally, all while attempting to destroy Mozart's reputation through a variety of sinister acts.

Taking the stage are: J. Blanchard (Antonio Salieri), Nick Mauldin (Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart), Kristen Malisewski (Constanze Weber), Jordan O'Neal (Joseph II/God), Patrick Barton (Count von Strack), Adrian Collinson (Count Orsini-Rosenberg/Salieri's Father) Sean Thompson (Baron van Swieten), Chad Dyer (Venticelli 1/Mozart Understudy), Cole Pfaffenberger (Venticelli 2), Henry Ginsburg (Majordomo/Priest/Venticelli Understudy), Kevyn Eddy (Valet/Young Salieri/Ensemble), Shamus O'Brian (Cook/Kappelmeister Bonno/Salieri's Father/Ensemble), Shannon Murray (Teresa Salieri/Salieri's Mother/Ensemble), Alex Weise (Katherina Cavalieri/Marie Antoinette), and Noah Sprague (Young Mozart/Ensemble)

Conducting the cast are: Matthew C. Logan (director), Lacy Lynn (stage manager), Amber Stepanik (costume design), Lisa Garza (scenic design), John Wind (lighting design), and David Dean (sound design).

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June Meeting

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Everybody is welcome to attend the meeting and to join this growing club, which meets on the third Tuesday of every month. The meetings foster great fellowship and feature informative guest speakers. For further information, visit the website www.cytomdems.com; contact Cris Hernandez at cytomdems@yahoo.com; Follow us on Facebook at Cypress-Tomball Democrats.



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Performance Location:

Stageworks Theatre
Garza Main Stage

10760 Grant Road, Houston, TX 77070

(Located in NW Houston, easily accessible from SH 249 and SH 290)

Performances:

Friday, June 3rd at 7:30 p.m.
Friday, June 17th at 7:30 p.m.
Saturday, June 4th at 7:30 p.m.
Saturday, June 18th at 7:30 p.m.
Sunday, June 5th at 3:00 p.m.
Sunday, June 19th at 3:00 p.m.
Friday, June 10th at 7:30 p.m.
Friday, June 24th at 7:30 p.m.
Saturday, June 11th at 7:30 p.m.
Saturday, June 25th at 7:30 p.m.
Sunday, June 12th at 3:00 p.m.
Sunday, June 26th at 3:00 p.m.

Ticket Prices:

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KIWANIS CLUB OF CY-FAIR HOUSTON

If you live or work in the Cy-Fair area, we would welcome the opportunity to meet you and tell you about the service the Cy-Fair Kiwanis Club gives to our community. Be our guest at our meeting on June 7, 14, 21.

Time and place: Meetings are held at the Hearthstone Country Club. Lunch is served at 12:15pm, followed by a brief, informative program. Adjournment is at 1:15pm.

What is Kiwanis? Kiwanis is an international service organization focused on changing the world one child and one community at a time. Service is at the heart of every Kiwanis club, no matter where in the world it's located. Members stage nearly 150,000 service projects and raise nearly US\$100 million every year for communities, families and projects. In addition, Kiwanis members actively participate in many service projects in their home communities.

The Cy-Fair Kiwanis Club of Houston seeks to serve this community through sponsoring Key Clubs for high school students, Builders Clubs for middle school students, and Aktion clubs for adults with disabilities. Also, we sponsor Boy Scout and Girl Scout troops. We provide support to various other organizations in the

community that serve children and families. Enjoy the pleasure of being a part of this service.

Visit the Cy-Fair Kiwanis Club website at www.KIWANISHOUSTONCYFAIR.COM.

For more information, call John Carroll at 281-463-0373; George Crowlat 832-467-1998; or Peggy Presnell at 281-304-7127.



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Whiteflies

Whiteflies are small, soft bodied insects with piercing-sucking mouthparts. They are creamy white and adults have a mealy wax coating their body and wings. Immatures, also called nymphs, are small, oval, flattened and wingless.

Whitefly populations can increase quickly when temperatures are warmer. The insects like to be on the underside of leaves, often in clusters. Common species of whiteflies have a wide host range and can switch host plants.

Whiteflies suck plant juices and large populations can cause foliage to turn yellow, appear to be dry or even fall off the plant. Some whiteflies cause plant distortion or foliage to turn silver in color. Whiteflies produce honeydew, a sticky substance secreted by some insects. Honey dew causes foliage to become shiny in appearance and can attract a fungus called sooty mold. Some whiteflies are capable of transmitting plant viruses.

Try to encourage natural enemies to help manage whitefly populations in your garden. To do this, make wise pesticide choices. Try to choose pesticides to target specific pests and/ or specific areas. Also, you may need to manage ants that tend the whiteflies to obtain honeydew. The ants protect whiteflies from natural enemies that may

normally keep the pest population at manageable levels.

In vegetable gardens, you may want to try reflective mulches to make the underside of the leaves where whiteflies hide less habitable.

As for chemical treatment, you can use high pressure water sprays, insecticidal soap, azadirachtin, d-limonene, botanicals or a synthetic product. Target your treatment to the underside of the leaves to get to where the whiteflies like to hide.

For more information or help with identification, contact Wizzie Brown, Texas AgriLife Extension Service Program Specialist at 512.854.9600. Check out my blog at www.urban-ipm.blogspot.com

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How to Talk To Your Children When Disaster Strikes



In my role as executive director at Shield-Bearer Counseling Centers, I am frequently asked by parents or teachers how to help children when they or their community experiences a disaster.

Every child reacts differently to loss. Younger children handle the news differently than older children. A child's personality and values influence their reaction. Parents and teachers may notice children displaying a greater amount of energy following a disaster. Energy released by their body's natural response when safety is threatened will find its way into more irritability, fidgeting and inability to focus on tasks at hand.

But there are some things individuals who are raising or working with children can do.

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 such horrible tragedies with their children. As with other times of loss, 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 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.

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 available.

Above all else, let them know they are loved.

Roy Wooten is the Executive Director of Shield-Bearer Counseling Centers, a 501c3 nonprofit charity with offices in NW Houston, Tomball, and Cy Fair. Shield-Bearer is "fighting for hearts" on the front lines of healthy relationships. Learn how you can join us in the fight at www.ShieldBearer.org.

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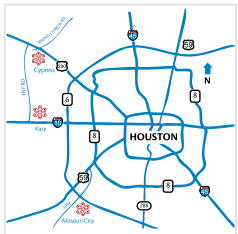
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\$351,000--\$450,999	8	11	4	6	3	5	7	6	8	7
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\$201,000--\$230,999	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
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