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September 2007

Champion Forest Women's Club

PRESENTS

Madison Grossen

**Miss Lone Star
State Junior
Teen America**

See insert for more information about Madison's platform and our meeting on September 26.



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September 3

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**Newsletter
Survey Results**

At long last, the results of the CF Newsletter Survey. Some of you think we hung the moon. And others? Well, not so much.

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National Night Out



This sweet young CF resident shuns the paparazzi on National Night Out. Were you out and about, too? ...or changing channels?

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Champion Forest Women's Club



REMEMBER...

Cypress Forest PUD Meeting
Tuesday, September 4
PUD Building
16215 Champion Forest Drive
5:30 p.m.

CFWC Board Meeting
Wednesday, September 5
Tuscany Florist and Café
10 a.m.

CF Civic Club
Tuesday, September 11
PUD Building
16215 Champion Forest Drive
7:30 p.m.

CF Fund/HOA Meeting
Wednesday, September 12
PUD Building
16215 Champion Forest Drive
5:30 p.m.

CF Garden Club
Thursday, September 13
9 a.m. Social • 9:30 a.m. Meeting

CF Security Committee
Thursday, September 27
PUD Building
16215 Champion Forest Drive
7:30 p.m.

FRIENDS IN THE FOREST

Dear Neighbors,

As the summer draws to an end and our children go back to school, Champion Forest Women's Club is making fabulous plans for the coming year. The Board has been meeting monthly to finalize plans for the first three special events. The first is a **Coffee/Food Drive** in honor of our own **Miss Lone Star State Junior Teen America, Madison Grossen**. Madison will present a short program about her platform of hunger relief and child protection. The meeting will be held on **Wednesday, September 26 at 10 a.m.** in the beautiful home of **Ruth Ellen Mack**. (See insert.)

Our second event is being planned for early November and will be an entertaining **"Girls Night Out."** Watch the October newsletter for details. One of the things we will do at the November meeting will be to sell auction tickets. We are very happy to announce that **Susan Barris** and **Linda Peters** have agreed to co-chair the event. It is the big fund-raiser for CFWC, so please plan to donate an auction item and come and join the fun. The auction will be held in early December. We are working to provide the women of Champion Forest opportunities to have fun with your neighbors. Please plan to make the Women's Club part of your life.

Champion Forest Women's Club Board

CFWC Membership Dues Reminder

If you have questions regarding your membership dues, please contact **Christy Geary** at 281-320-2746.

The 2007 CFWC BOARD

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Please visit us on the Web at championforestonline.com

CFWC SPECIAL INTEREST GROUPS



*What a great way to have fun and meet your neighbors! We have many Special Interest Groups with a full variety of interests. Call the Special Interest Chairman of the group that interests you and give it a try. And if there's not a group for your "special interest," contact **Laura Smith** at **281-374-0909**, and she'll see if there's sufficient interest out there to start a new group! Be sure to check out the potential new groups at the end of this section!*

The only requirement for participation in CFWC Special Interest Groups is to be a member in "good standing." (Article VIII, Section One.) Membership includes annual dues paid to the CFWC.

Mom's Night Out

Ruth-Ellen Mack, 281-376-2107

On **Thursday, September 20** we will dine at Los Cucos (at the mall) at 7:30 p.m. Call if you are interested.

CF Mothers of Young Children

Elizabeth Stewart, 281-370-6782

Christy Geary, 281-320-2746

Mothers of young children meet weekly for playgroup and monthly for Mom's Night Out. Please contact **Christy** or **Elizabeth** for more information!

Book Club

Connie Nolan, 281-379-5302

Ruth-Ellen Mack, 281-376-2107

Thank you, **Wendy**, for hosting our August discussion of *The Desert Queen* by Janet Wallach. On **September 11** at noon we will meet at **Karen's** home to review *The Mapmaker's Wife* by Robert Whitaker. Please contact the hostess if you are unable to attend.

Couples Gourmet

Second Saturday Evening

Linda Anderson, 832-717-3661

If you are interested in joining the Couple's Gourmet Group, please contact **Linda**.

Wine Tasting Group

Third Saturday Evening

Gloria Myer, 281-379-6783

Meets every other third Saturday evening. If you're interested in this group, please contact **Gloria Myer** at **281-379-6783**.

Investment Group

"Smart Women Finish Rich"

Third Wednesday 9:15 a.m.

Sandra Manning, President, 281-583-2584

Carol Farrell, Vice President, 281-320-2025

Please contact **Sandra** or **Carol** for information about this interesting group.

Threads

Please contact **Susan Edgard** at **281-655-4332** or

sedgard@houston.rr.com if you are interested in joining us.

Potential New Group

En Francais – Est-ce que vous voulez parler en Français?

Telephonez nous à **281-257-3260** pour discuter l'organisation d'un group de conversation Française.

Make a \$25 Investment in Your Subdivision . . .

Join the Champion Forest Women's Club. For only \$25 you become a member of the group that is responsible for these activities and more:

Monthly Women's Club Programs and Socials
Special Interest Groups such as Book Club, Investment Club, Gourmet, Wine Tasting,
Mothers With Young Children, Mom's Night Out, Etc.

Sunshine Greetings

Scholarship Fund-raising

Annual Luncheon

Annual Charity Auction

Monthly Champion Forest Newsletter

All Champion Forest Women's Club events are executed by volunteers. Annual Dues are \$25.

Champion Forest Women's Club 2007 Membership Form

Name: _____

Address: _____

Phone: _____ Email Address: _____

Make Checks Payable to Champion Forest Women's Club

Mail to: Christy Geary, 8322 Rockford Hall Drive

Membership dues include January 2007-December 2007

Newsletter Editor

Marilou Schopper • 9103 Herts Road • 713-302-8851

Please deliver all articles and photos to the front porch newsletter box or email your news to:
marilou@partysport.com.

The newsletter is published without charge to Champion Forest residents through advertising purchased from Champions Printing & Publishing. For advertising information call 281-583-7661.

Deadline for the October newsletter is **September 10**.

CHAMPION FOREST
Garden Club News

GARDEN CLUB WILL BEGIN
REGULAR MEETING SCHEDULE STARTING

Thursday, September 13

Social: 9 a.m...Meeting: 9:30 a.m.

Our speaker will be Master Gardener **Karen Breneman**
“Using Native Plants in Your Landscape for Easy Care”

For more information call **Kathy Stewart**,
Membership Vice President, at 281-251-8218.



 **Garden Tips** 


September

- This is the beginning of a delightful gardening season for the Upper Texas Gulf Coast area. As it gets cooler there is more rain (usually) and fewer insects.
- September through January is a good time to plant nearly everything – trees, shrubs, perennials and bulbs. Many need the cold to establish strong root systems.
- Cut back on watering as temperatures drop. Lawn problems are often the result of overwatering. Spot water where necessary.
- On account of our heavy rains, raised beds are best for this area so that plant roots don't drown. Five to eight inches above the surrounding ground is good.
- Early in the month is a good time to start a fall/ winter vegetable garden. Among those to include are cauliflower, beets, cabbage, chard, collards, bush snap beans, lettuce and leeks.
- Plant societies will have good sales with unusual plants and often experts on hand to answer questions.
- The annual **Bulb and Plant Mart** is at the end of **September**. It's a wonderful event sponsored by the

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Garden Tips - *continued*

Garden Club of Houston. Fortune daffodils will naturalize here but tulips are annuals. There are also amaryllis, crinum lilies, hyacinths, irises and small bulbs for sale and plants, shrubs, trees and vines.

On a personal note, I would like to thank everyone who has been so thoughtful and kind to our family during the last couple of months, after my husband **David's** stroke. He is making progress daily, and we are optimistic about his recovery. **Chris Agan** will be taking over as Garden Club President this year. Thank you to Chris and the Board for stepping up and going forward with plans for a great year of programs and meetings. Champion Forest is a wonderful place to live. That has been very clear at this time of crisis. Our friends and neighbors have been so supportive and helpful. Thanks to you all!

David and Stephenie Russell

Yard of the Month

Congratulations!



George & Marge Oprea

16022 STEWARTS GROVE

NOTE: Due to the camera limitations we were able to show only a portion of this beautiful yard.

We encourage you to take the time to drive by this home and enjoy the entire yard.



National Grandparents' Day

Marian Lucille Herndon McQuade, a housewife from West Virginia, initiated the campaign to establish National Grandparents Day in 1970. She started going from businesses to churches and political leaders until her efforts led her to State Senator Jennings Randolph. With the senator's help the first Grandparents' Day was proclaimed by Governor Arch Moore in 1973. Mrs. McQuade and her team turned to the media for support and proceeded to move from state to state until the United States Congress passed legislation proclaiming the first Sunday after Labor Day as National Grandparents' Day. The proclamation was signed by President Jimmy Carter, and today is celebrated by millions.

"Oh What A Day"

I found myself in awe as if time was standing still,
looking into dark blue eyes with
arms flailing at will.

I immediately vowed to defend and protect
as I once did for my own
and
realized I had raised the child who has a child
but today my child is grown.

The perfect room with shades of blue
made it all seem surreal,
as memories swept in and out
and I realized, "Oh no, it's real."

Each gentle touch is a moment I treasure
with the details engrained in my mind.
There is no measure of love like this
no measure of any kind.

To all of the grandmas and grandpas out there
you know nothing can compare.

The child you gave unconditional love
gave you back the greatest gift they could share.

I am blessed and will always treasure the day that
my son shared his son with me.

He gave me a loving smile and a little laugh and a

"Here you go, Grandma."

~Barb Smith

In The Mail



Dear Marilou,

My name is **Randi Henson** and my parents, **Ron and Diane Henson**, have lived in Champion Forest (Godstone Lane) for the past 30 years. I was at my parents' house the other day and saw their Champion Forest newsletter on the coffee table, and it "clicked" that you may be able to help me out. I graduated from Klein High School in 1999, and a dear friend of mine, Andrea Shumate who graduated from Klein in 2000, died of cancer leaving behind a young family. I was hoping that you might be able to print something in the Champion Forest newsletter about my "Run4Andrea" to see if we can help the Shumate family out. Thanks so much!

P.S. – My story has been on KPRC Channel 2 and is expected to appear in the October edition of *Runners World*, and I am in talks with KHOU about running another story. It has also been mentioned in the *Chronicle* and *1960 Sun*.

Sure, Randi, I can't think of any better use of space than this. Thank you for your submission. – Editor

Andrea Shumate (25) graduated from Klein High School in 2000. As a lifelong member of the Spring/Klein community, Andrea was active as a member of her high school tennis and color guard teams. After high school, Andrea married James (27), and "Baby" James would enter their lives shortly after. James is a Marine who proudly represented our country in Iraq. Upon returning from Iraq, James and Andrea decided to add on to their family. They never imagined the situation they would be faced with four weeks after Jackson was born.

A lump appeared on Andrea's shoulder shortly after Jackson was born. It was cancer. It was Sarcoma Cancer – which is extremely rare and highly malignant. Andrea began treatment which we all knew would bring her back to the vibrant young beautiful woman we all knew. I decided I would sign up and run a marathon to help the family raise some money and give Andrea a "trip" to look forward to. I signed up for the Chicago Marathon, which will take place October 7, 2007 with it being my first marathon to ever train for. I have completed 3 half marathons. I never imagined we would bury Andrea a year after she was diagnosed, leaving behind two children in diapers and a husband struggling to deal with the loss of his best friend and the mother to his children. Ironically, she died on Memorial Day – the holiday intended to recognize our fallen heroes of war.

Before Andrea died, I promised her I would make sure her family was financially taken care of. I could not promise her I could make her better, take her pain away or that everything would be ok...**but** I could promise her that I would make sure her boys will have the chance to go to college and that her medical bills will not cause her family to go without. With that being said, I have created a website (run4andrea.com) to give everyone an opportunity to see Andrea's story for themselves and to collect donations.

In The Mail

*This space is reserved for residents with opinions to express, thoughts to share and any question another reader may be able to answer. Jot it down and drop it in the mail to **Marilou Schopper** at 9103 Herts Road, Spring, Texas 77379, put it into the birdhouse mailbox on Marilou's front porch, or contact her by email at marilou@partysport.com.*

Remember: This newsletter will not publish anonymous comments or questions. Please include your name and address.

Thank you, Marilou

To date, I have raised over twenty-five thousand dollars for the Shumate family. The response from the community has been amazing. I never imagined Andrea's story would touch the lives of others the way it has touched mine. Andrea was much too young to leave behind a family, and we owe it to them to ensure her story is not forgotten.

On a side note, I am now working with the Amschwand Sarcoma Cancer Foundation to bring to life a housing/childcare center in Andrea's honor in the Houston Medical Center. After baby-sitting Andrea's son while she was receiving chemo, it occurred to me that our medical center needs nonprofit childcare. I have partnered with Amschwand to bring this to life as our community could greatly benefit from it. You can find free childcare at a 24-Hour Fitness, but scheduling childcare during a medical crisis is almost impossible.

Again, I want to thank everyone for helping me follow through on my commitment to help the Shumate family. I know Andrea will be with me the entire marathon, and she will carry me to the finish line in Chicago. Thanks for your time and consideration!

XOXO,
Randi Henson
Houston, Texas
www.Run4andrea.com
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CF PUD

Cypress Forest Public Utility District

Board of Directors

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Pet Liaison

Call **Ruth** or **Jim Lynch**
at **281-320-9570**
to report a
lost or found pet.



Welcome Packets – Don't Forget

The Civic Club wants to make sure that every new resident gets a warm "hello" and helping hand. A neighborhood Welcome Packet delivered by a smiling face accomplishes both. If you know of a new resident on your street, please contact Heidi Baty at 281-235-6621. The packets include a CF directory, a CFWC newsletter and other helpful information about the community that can aid new residents.

Sharing News with Your Neighbors

Do you have community news or other information that could be of interest to your neighbors? Share it. Perhaps school events or personal accomplishments have made a recent impact on your family. Let us help you celebrate and extend congratulations. This newsletter is a tool to assist neighbors in communicating. Send any information and/or photos of interest along with any suggestions for future articles to the newsletter editor, **Marilou Schopper**, at 9103 Herts Road (front door CFWC Newsletter mailbox) or email to marilou@partysport.com.

Welcome to Champion Forest NEW RESIDENTS

Please fill out this form and return to
Heidi Baty at 16125 Parish Hall
(281-235-6621) before the 10th of the month.
(Check box(es) that apply):

- We would like to be included in the newsletter
- We would like to be included in the neighborhood telephone directory
- We would like to make changes to our information in the telephone directory
- I would like someone to contact me regarding neighborhood activities

Name: _____

Children's Names and Ages: _____

Moved from: _____

Address: _____

Home Phone: _____

Email Address: _____

Husband is employed by: _____

Work phone: _____

Wife is employed by: _____

Work phone: _____

SUNSHINE

Are you a proud new parent or grandparent?
Tell us about it. Better yet, send in a picture.
Babies brighten everyone's day! Call **Heidi Baty** with
your Sunshine News at 281-235-6621 or email your
news to marilou@partysport.com.

Newsletter Survey Results Good, Great and So-So

Over the past 9 weeks or so, I asked for your candid views on the Champion Forest newsletter in survey format. 52 of you responded by fax, mail and message on my front doorstep. I want to thank everyone, even the cranky neighbors, who responded. The stakeholders of newsletter production got a lot of independent thought – folks definitely thought outside of the little multiple choice boxes that were provided.

We are pretty certain that statisticians would agree that in this case, with over 1,700 homes as possible respondents, 52 is not a statistically significant number. However, those fancy-smancy statisticians don't factor in things like courtesy, easy-to-read handwriting, compliments or darn good ideas – we do – and those factors made most every reply very significant to us.

Some fun facts:

- A whopping 67% read the newsletter cover to cover.
- 69% said that the newsletter was relevant to them.
- 82% knew that the CF Women's Club produces the newsletter. (Yeah!)
- 37% get their newsletter from the 5th to the 10th of the month – I am convinced that we can do better than that.
- 74% acknowledged that we are volunteers and said "thank you." You are very welcome, by the way.

Some of you came up with some great ideas.

The best of the bunch:

- Routinely define roles of each neighborhood organization to recruit more volunteers and eliminate confusion
- List the upcoming garbage schedule so that no one gets caught wondering on a holiday
- Add an article on family/resident of the month
- Always identify subjects in photos (more difficult than it sounds with so many sources)
- Add articles on civic matters, Kickerillo development, greenbelt area, water district information, Raveneaux CC, low-flying aircraft, etc.
- Run more on animals, birds and insects of our area
- Give notice of "hot" websites
- Detail history of our subdivision
- Include subdivision map
- Include elected official list
- Devise a list of preferred service providers in our CF neighborhood.

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Newsletter Survey Results - *continued*

While some of these suggestions are so easy to implement, some are not – because of limits on space or volunteer time or tricky reasons like our newsletter being supported by advertising of many local businesses. But, thank you so much for these and about 100 other suggestions that we received. We will check back with you periodically to make sure that we are improving and still are on the right track.

And I can't finish this overview on survey results without picking up a few gauntlets. If you didn't make these comments, then never you mind.

- I hope you will continue to see pictures (and lots of them) of Women's Club. You know you secretly wish you were in them.
- Our articles on security are accurate.
- If I eliminated all articles by "experts" as you refer to them, then all I am left with are articles from "amateurs." We already see way too much of that. Boring.
- Why do I single out a few Realtors? (Note: I asked nine different Realtors to comment.) These are the upstanding

folks who walk the walk as well as talk the talk. They support our newsletter through advertising. I am proud to give them an additional opportunity to share their wealth of expertise on curb appeal, resale, buying tips, etc.

- I asked on which street respondents live so that I could track trends and address delivery failures with the mail carrier. Big Brother is not watching.
- You are so right, and I am so wrong. I meant Cypress **Forest** PUD. They really have a branding issue with me. Cypress **Creek** just rolls off the tongue and pen. I will endeavor to "get it right" as you instruct. Sir, yes sir. And, I have your parting gift. It is a copy of *Everything I Need to Know, I Learned in Kindergarten*. Note: Chapter 1, "Be Nice" is highlighted.

~Editor



Got News?
Email your news to:
marilou@partysport.com
or drop it in the front porch
mailbox at: 9103 Herts Road.

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**Tuesday, September 11
7:30 p.m.
16215 Champion Forest Drive**

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**CF Fund Board Meeting
Wednesday, September 12
5:30 p.m.
16215 Champion Forest Drive**

championforestonline.com



National Night Out

National Night Out was celebrated at the Manningtree Circle on the evening of August 7. Food, drinks and fellowship was enjoyed by over 30 neighbors. What a fine time was had by all.





The residents of Salmon Lane celebrated National Night Out with fun and fellowship. About 30 residents, young and old, braved the heat to come together. The evening saw residents who have lived here for 15-20 years meeting and greeting new residents who have been here just a few months.

Thanks to **Caitlyn Donahue** and **Lauren Thomson** for organizing games, including volleyball and water balloon toss (which turned into a water balloon fight). Next year, we hope to have more residents come join in the fun!



Security Committee Report

The weather is hot, and crime is on the increase. We have had two incidents in the last week.

- An adult male was arrested for DWI and failure to stop after striking a vehicle. He struck a vehicle on Champion Forest Drive and fled into Champion Villas where he ran his vehicle into a house. The front end was inside the resident's laundry room.
- A female driver was approached by a white male in the parking lot of CVS Pharmacy at 16711 Champion Forest on August 8 at 1650. Suspect produced a knife and said he was sorry but he needed her car. Suspect left in her car southbound on Champion Forest.

There is a new car-jacking technique. They tape paper to the middle of the back glass of your parked auto. After you start your auto and look to back out the normal thing to do is place the auto in park and get out to remove the paper. That is when the highjacker jumps into your running auto and drives off. If you happen to have a purse in the auto, they also have it. Be careful...

We had a case of someone spraying graffiti on the cement skirt on Dry Gully north of Herts Road. Lt. Finley had Precinct 4 Gang Patrol check it. The graffiti has been removed.

One of the guardhouses at Champion Forest Drive and Strack Road was damaged by a falling tree recently. The HOA has reported it to the insurance company for repairs.

The weather will get warmer and the light meters will be running wild, so stay cool.

Wally Bircher



Constable's Dispatch
281-376-3472

CF Security Committee 2007

Name	Home Phone	Cell Phone	Email
Wally Bircher	281-374-7422	713-858-0983	wbircher@houston.rr.com
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Marilou Schopper	713-302-8851		marilou@partysport.com
Susan Slaughter	281-374-8798	713-471-3492	susanslaughter@sbcglobal.net

Contract Summary Report

Burglary of a Habitation

9500 block of Enstone Circle – Investigation.

Theft of a Motor Vehicle

8300 block of Domer – Investigation.

Theft – Other

16200 block of Champion Forest Drive – Investigation.

9800 block of Oxted Lane – Investigation.

Criminal Mischief

8300 block of Mentmore Drive – Investigation.

9400 block of New Forest Drive – Investigation.

Disturbance – Family

16200 block of Rutley Circle – Investigation.

9400 block of New Forest Drive – Investigation.

Other Calls

8800 block of Kennet Valley – Investigation.

9200 block of New Forest Drive – Investigation.

15900 block of Maplehurst Drive – Investigation.

Champion Villa – Residency and Compliance verification.

9700 block of Chipstead Court – Residency and Compliance verification.

Many residents in Champion Forest have not notified their alarm companies as to which law enforcement agency to notify should the need arise. Please contact your alarm company and instruct them to contact the Harris County Pct. 4 Constable's Department at 281-376-3472 should your burglar alarm activate or you hit the panic button and need law enforcement for an emergency.

CF Patrol Activity Report – July

Type of Activity

Burglary of a Habitation	1
Burglary of a Motor Vehicle	0
Theft from a Habitation	0
Theft of a Motor Vehicle.....	1
Theft – Other	2
Robbery.....	0
Assault	0
Sexual Assault	0
Criminal Mischief	2
Disturbance – Family	2
Disturbance – Juvenile.....	1
Disturbance – Other	8
Alarms.....	32
Suspicious Vehicles	18
Suspicious Persons.....	2
Runaways	0
Telephone Harassment.....	0
Other Calls	191

Disclaimer: The information contained in the Security Report is provided by the Harris County Precinct 4 Constable's Office. The Champion Forest Fund, Inc. (the "Fund") is not responsible for the content of the Security Report, and the Fund disclaims and denies any and all liability therefor.

There are registered sex offenders living in many neighborhoods. For more information, go to www.familywatchdog.us and follow the links.

CHAMPION FOREST

Vacant and Abandoned Home Maintenance Policy

As you are probably aware, there is a growing problem with home mortgage foreclosures going on around the country related to subprime mortgage lending and adjustable rate mortgages. While Champion Forest has mostly been free from such problems in the recent past, we are starting to see an increase in foreclosure and mortgage fraud activity which creates situations where homes can sit vacant for several months while they are prepared for sale by the mortgage lenders forced to take them back. And with this increased activity snowballing among lenders, we also anticipate that the time it will take for them to respond to individual problem properties they hold mortgages on will increase.

Presently, once we receive notice either formally or through other forms of notice that a home is heading into foreclosure, we attempt to contact the lender to make them aware of the situation and to get on record as an interested party in the pending legal actions. Generally, however, when a home does go to foreclosure for payment of the first mortgage, any secondary liens or claims filed by neighborhood associations get set aside in the proceeding. But contacting the lender early on helps to improve our chances of working with them through the process and collecting monies owed

the Champion Forest Fund from a particular residence for unpaid assessments, attorney fees, lawn care costs, etc.

In some cases, we are not able to quickly make contact with the lender on record, either because they are out of business, have moved or have been purchased by another institution. In these cases and while we continue to try to contact the current lender, we have to make a decision about using our own funds to pay for yard maintenance so as to maintain the appearance of the home and protect neighboring properties. We currently have this ability in the sections which have passed the new deed restriction amendments (Sections 1, 5, 6, 7 and 9) and wanted to make you aware of our adopted policy for handling the ongoing yard maintenance of such homes.

Our policy is (once we identify that the lot owner/homeowner and/or the lender will likely not be providing regular, ongoing yard care) we will put the home on a two-week yard maintenance cycle to include mowing, edging and general bed clean-up in both the back and front yards. Additionally, depending on the particular home, location and weather conditions, the Directors may deviate from this schedule as we deem necessary and prudent.

Providing yard care, as you know, on a regular basis for a growing number of homes is unpredictable and taxing on our financial resources. In creating the policy, we attempted to balance our fiscal responsibility for properly managing funds for the benefit of the entire neighborhood with the desire to not burden nearby residents with the eyesore factor, market price issues and inconvenience such nearby vacant homes bring with them. We know that it is difficult to strike an ideal balance between the two but wanted to communicate our policy to you so you will know what to expect should you be affected by such a situation in the future.

Accordingly, we greatly appreciate your support and patience as we work through these difficult situations that could affect any one of us. And, finally, we would like to ask for your help in identifying potential problem homes early on. If you see a home nearby you that appears to be going in the wrong direction, please contact Consolidated Management at **281-296-9775** as soon as possible. While we have a regular inspection process in place, it is difficult to catch everything; and early notice greatly improves our ability to handle these homes better. We can use (and greatly appreciate!) all the help we receive in this regard. Thanks in advance for your assistance.

Thanks to those residents who have returned deed restriction amendment ballots. Efforts continue to pass amendments in remaining CF Sections 2, 3 and 4. Some

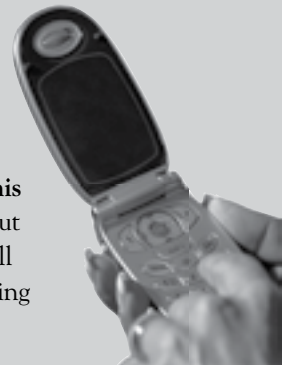
CF Fund (HOA) directors and volunteers will be coming around this month to answer any questions residents may have. You may also log onto www.championforestonline.com under News or Documents to learn more about the amendments, print a ballot or submit a question. Thanks for your assistance!

CF Fund (HOA)

Not on My Cell!

All cell phone numbers are being released to telemarketing companies, and you will start to receive sales calls. **You will be charged for these calls.**

To prevent this, call the following number from your cell phone: **888-382-1222**. It is the National **Do Not Call** list. It will only take a minute of your time. It blocks your number for five (5) years. You must call from the cell phone number you want to have blocked. You cannot call from a different phone number. **Help others by passing this on to all your friends.** It takes about 30 seconds. You may also register all your phones via the Internet by going to www.donotcall.gov.



Nutrition

School Lunches: Does Yours Make the Grade?

This has been a much-debated subject in the past few years as we are seeing unprecedented incidence of childhood obesity, development of type-two diabetes, cancer as well as other “preventable” diseases. This is a subject that is near and dear to my heart as I have four children, and I am responsible for their health and well-being. I truly believe that it is our responsibility as parents – not teachers, doctors or the media – to teach our children the importance the role of nutrition has on our health and therefore in the quality of our lives from childhood into adulthood.

There are numerous research projects that prove over and over again the role nutrition plays, not only in physical development of children but cognitive as well. I have chosen to give you the results of one particular research project that has made a huge impact not only on me, but on other parents and educators who have been my clients through the years. It is referred to as the Wisconsin School Project. In 1997 Natural Oven of Manitowoc, WI, initiated a five-year project to bring healthy food into area schools. The goal was to show that fresh, nutritious food can make a real difference in the student’s behavior, learning and health.

Prior to the Wisconsin Project, walking down the hallways of the Appleton, Wisconsin Central Alternative High School,

one would have encountered students who were “obnoxious, ill-mannered and rude,” according to the Dean of Students, Mr. Bretthauer. Drop-out rates, drug use, expulsion, and suicides were among the highest in the nation. Also, because of problems with discipline and weapon violations, a police officer was on staff full time. The school was clearly out of control. Now, if you were to walk the same hallways, you would experience quite a different environment. A calmness and purposefulness is the best way to describe the students as a result of the healthy food program. Also, you would notice that the hallways are not lined with soft drinks and junk food machines. In the cafeteria you would see another foreign environment. Burgers, fries and burritos have been replaced with salads, meats prepared with old-fashioned recipes and whole grain breads. Fresh fruits and vegetables are offered, and the students drink water.

What is the bottom line of this research project? Grades are up, truancy is no longer a problem, arguments are rare and teachers are able to focus on what teachers do best – teach! The principal was amazed at the changes she had seen in her school. As part of her responsibilities she was to report the number of students who have dropped out, been expelled, found using drugs, carrying weapons or who have committed suicide. Since the start of the program, she reported the number in every category to be **zero**. A teacher at the high school reported that the students are now calm and well behaved. She went on to say that she does not have to deal with daily discipline issues. “They just are not issues anymore.”

“Students who previously had been headed for trouble have turned their lives around,” according to Dr. Thomas Scullen, Superintendent of the Appleton Area School District. He told the interviewer, “We have kids who have had a lot of problems and got through the whole last year without any expulsions. Drop-outs dropped to nonexistent. Kids came to school. They have learned that with healthier food it’s going to make them a better person. It keeps them more focused.” Dr. Scullen had expected that the healthy diet would improve behavior, but he was pleasantly surprised that it has had such an impact on academic performance.

Typically, while school dieticians want children to eat healthier, they are convinced such efforts are futile and that if students cannot get their fast food in the cafeteria, they will buy it off campus. This does not appear to be a result of implementing only healthy fresh food. What has happened is that once these students made the connection between food, behavior and learning they tended to prefer to enjoy the benefits. One student said, “I really like the food. It tastes good, it’s hot, and it’s fresh.” One girl said, “Now that I can concentrate I think it is easier to get along with others.” Another student commented, “If you’re going for a big test, you want to eat great.”

The on-campus policeman is now a role model instead of a disciplinarian. Students are interested in how he eats to keep in such good physical shape and have noticed their athletic abilities have a lot to do with their diet. “Returning students

are now the advocates for the program; they encourage the new students. They set the example for the new students and it works great,” according to the principal. Even schools where more modest changes in school lunches have been made, there have been some real differences. Gary Van Lankvett, Principal of Einstein Middle School, has seen “more calmness and less bouncy activity. Students seem to be more alert and focused.”

What about the increased cost? “We’ve got to stop using our most precious commodity – our kids – to make extra money,” LuAnn Coenen, Principal, said. Dr. Scullen believes, “If it results in a happier kid, improved learning ability, and ultimately a better community, then it is a cost we cannot avoid. It’s something we must do.” Says Dan Tauber, “Let’s invest in the kids now, financially, with food versus invest in them later, financially, with ‘how do we correct the problems we have because they are not eating healthy?’” Nutrition for students should be part of the general operating budget,” according to Mary Bruyette. “We’re concerned about everything else. We’re concerned about new band uniforms. We’re concerned about the football team. We’re concerned about textbooks. Why not be concerned about nutrition? That seems to me the basis in many cases for creating a positive learning environment.” LuAnn Coenen says, “I can’t buy the argument that it’s too costly for schools to provide good nutrition for their students. I found that one cost will reduce another. I don’t have the vandalism. I don’t have the litter. I don’t have the need for high security.”

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Nutrition – *continued*

I have included the comments from the teachers, principals, director of student affairs and the superintendent because I want you to know this “research project” really did take place in the real world, not in a laboratory with mice. I hope this encourages you to guide your children to make healthier food choices. This is best done by example. Help them make the connection between food and how they feel after eating. Ask questions like, “When you eat pizza and drink a coke, how do you feel?” Do the same when they are eating a healthier food choice such as a fresh green salad with a variety of veggies and olive oil and fresh squeezed lemon. At first they will not be able to make the connection. Keep asking. Trust me, they will eventually make the connection.

Also know that if you have just begun to incorporate fresh, organic, homemade (not restaurant) foods to your diet, make it fun for your children. Have them be a part of the menu planning, grocery shopping as well as age-appropriate food preparation. Remember, Rome was not built overnight. My motto is “Making small changes over time yields **big, healthy** results.” Take good care of yourself until next time...

*Beth Kelly Lindsey, Nutrition Director
Nutrition for Today
Reference: www.naturalpress.info*

Recipe of the Month

Quintessential Quinoa

Makes 8 servings. This is the perfect recipe to try out a new grain. It tastes simply scrumptious, even for the hard core junk-food junkie!

Ingredients

2 tbsp. olive oil
4 medium yellow onions, chopped
3 garlic cloves, minced
½ tsp. sea salt
1 large red pepper, chopped
2 cups rinsed quinoa
4 cups water
2 vegetarian soup-stock cubes or
low-sodium chicken-flavored cubes

Instructions:

Add finely chopped onion, minced garlic and salt to olive oil in wok and sauté until onions are slightly brown. Add chopped red pepper and continue to sauté until onions are caramelized. Add water, stock cubes and rinsed quinoa. Bring mixture to a simmer. Stir once after 5 minutes, then simmer for another 35 minutes or until water has been cooked in. Fluff quinoa mixture lightly with a fork.

Nutritional info: 220 calories; 6g protein; 6g fat; 37 carbohydrates

DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION TOUCH CHAMPION FOREST



Local Resident and DAR Member Visits D.C.

Champion Forest resident **Susan Sheeren** was one of nine San Jacinto DAR members attending the 116th Continental Congress of the National Society of Daughters of the American Revolution (DAR) held in Washington, D.C., in June. Susan serves as the San Jacinto Chapter National Defense Chairman.

A new DAR membership promotional presentation that debuted at the Congress prominently featured San Jacinto Chapter members. While visiting the nation's capital, several San Jacinto members were treated to a private tour of the White House West Wing and Rose Garden.

The National Society of Daughters of the American Revolution was founded in 1890 to promote patriotism, preserve American history, and support better education for our nation's children. Its members are descended from the patriots who won American independence during the Revolutionary War. DAR is one of the world's largest and most active service organizations, with more than 168,000 members in approximately 3,000 chapters worldwide.

To learn more about the work of today's DAR, visit www.DAR.org. The San Jacinto Chapter, chartered in Tomball in 1972, includes members from Tomball, Spring, Klein, the Cy-Fair area, and northwest Houston. It will begin its 2007-2008 year with a meeting at the Champion Forest Baptist Church Student Ministry Center on **September 20** at 6:30 p.m. Meetings are open to the public and free. For information about the San Jacinto Chapter, contact Registrar Lori King at **832-758-0912** or at HISLIGHTS@aol.com.



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*Left to right:
Lori King,
Danna Koelling,
Susan Sheeren,
Susan Tillman
and Pam Marshall*



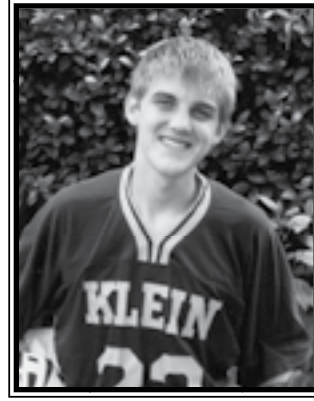
Congratulations CHAMPION FOREST GRADUATING SENIORS



Ariane Nicole Watkins

Ariane Watkins, daughter of Dewayne and Michele Watkins, graduated from Texas Women's University on May 12 with a Bachelor of Fine Arts degree in art photography. She completed study abroad courses in Russia, Italy and France and has participated

in several art photography shows in the Dallas area. Ariane is currently employed full-time in Plano, Texas, and does free-lance photography in the Dallas area. Ariane was a 2002 Klein High School graduate.



Austin Clark Watkins

Austin is the son of Dewayne and Michele Watkins. He graduated from Klein High School in May. Austin was a varsity player on the Klein Lacrosse team, receiving awards for 2007 Best Defensive Player and 2007 Most Valuable Player. He was also selected by the Texas High School Lacrosse

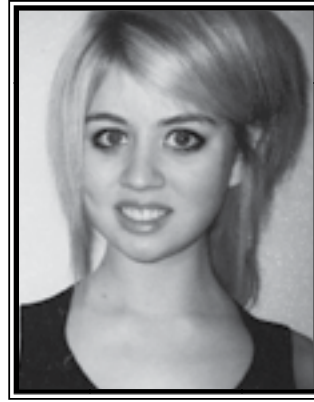
League as an All-State Defenseman. Austin was an officer for the Fellowship of Christian Athletes at Klein. He is an active member of Champion Forest Baptist Church, having served in many areas of the student ministry. Austin was awarded a national scholarship from the Single Action Shooting Society and will attend Texas A&M in August.



Brian James Johnson

Jim and Kathi Johnson are happy to share the news that their son **Brian James Johnson** has received his Ph.D from Purdue University. Brian completed his undergraduate work in 1996 earning a Bachelor of Applied Science and a Bachelor in Economics from the University of Pennsylvania's prestigious Jerome Fisher Program in

management and technology. Brian also received a special undergraduate degree from the Wharton School of Business. After graduation from the University of Pennsylvania, Brian worked as a financial research associate at J.P. Morgan & Co., Inc. in New York City until 1999. Desiring a career change, Brian was accepted into the graduate program in electrical and computer engineering at Purdue University earning a Master of Science degree in 2001. Brian then went on at Purdue to earn his Ph.D. Currently Dr. Johnson is at home in Pleasant Valley, N.Y., where he has accepted a position as a Semiconductor Enablement Modeling Engineer at IBM Microelectronics Headquarters in Fishkill, New York.



Allison Elizabeth Harvard

Allison Elizabeth Harvard, daughter of Champion Forest residents **Mike and Linda Harvard**, has been accepted into the College of Art and Design at LSU Baton Rouge and was awarded a 4-year scholarship. Allison has been commissioned to create several

paintings and book illustrations over the past year. She is a 2006 Klein High School graduate.



Want to Support Our Schools? One Way Is to Toss Paper Their Way...



Ever see the green and yellow dumpsters in the parking lots at Brill, Kleb and Klein High School? Wonder what they mean? The dumpsters are a visible sign of one fund-raising project for our schools – The Abitibi Paper Retriever® community recycling program.

Residents of Champion Forest can participate in the program by tossing used magazines, shopping catalogs,

newspaper, office or school papers and mail in the green and yellow bins at our children's schools. Abitibi pays the schools for each ton of material they collect. We can all help to build the success of this program – just drop by and bring your paper.

Besides helping to fund our children's education, each ton of paper diverted from a landfill saves:

- 17 trees
- 3.3 cubic yards of landfill space
- 7,000 gallons of water
- 60 pounds of air pollution
- 4,102 kilowatts of electricity

How environmentally responsible is that?

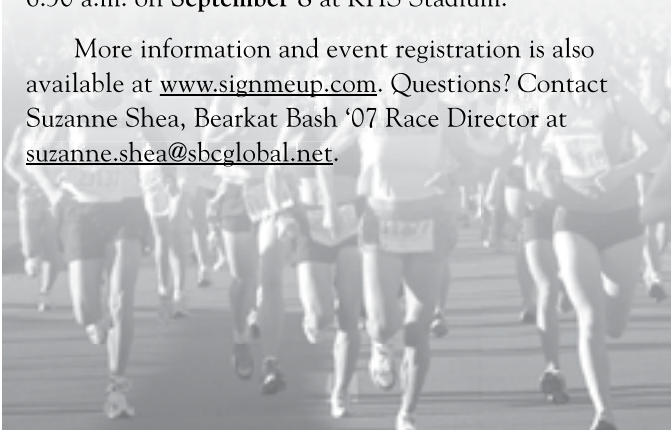
Would your office like to participate in a recycling program, but it is not near our schools? A complete list of containers in our area and beyond can be found on the Abitibi Paper Retriever® website at www.PaperRetriever.com.

Klein Bearkat Bash

Mark your calendar for the 6th Annual Bearkat Bash 5K run/walk and kids 1K run! This great community event takes place **Saturday, September 8** at Klein High School Stadium starting at 7:30 a.m.

Registration dates and times are: Fleet Feet at Champion Forest and Louetta Road on **September 1**, 10 a.m.-2 p.m. and **September 7**, 12-6 p.m. Also at Klein High School Commons, **September 4, 5, and 6**, 10:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. You can register on race day at 6:30 a.m. on **September 8** at KHS Stadium.

More information and event registration is also available at www.signmeup.com. Questions? Contact Suzanne Shea, Bearkat Bash '07 Race Director at suzanne.shea@sbcglobal.net.



Calling All Cub Scout Wannabees...

Pack 535, chartered by Brill Elementary School, will be signing up elementary school boys and their families on **Monday, September 10**. That is the day on which Brill's cafeteria will be abuzz at 7 p.m. with Cub Scouts in the making. Anyone interested in joining can attend. For further information or questions, call Pack 535's Cubmaster, **Milton Schopper**, at **713-569-0001**.

Pack 535's membership drive is part of the 16½-county Sam Houston Area Council's 2007 "Race To Cub Scouting!" During August and September, Cub Scouts throughout the area will team up to encourage boys in first through fifth grade to sign up for Cub Scouts. Classrooms throughout southeast Texas will receive a special invitation through in-school broadcasts, flyers and special stickers to join scouting. This fall's membership effort will result in thousands of young people joining Cub Scouts.

Boys' and Girls' Klein Lacrosse Registration Grades 5 Through 12

Would you like to check out the fastest growing sport on two feet? The Klein Lacrosse Club is now taking registrations for boys' and girls' lacrosse, grades 5 through 12 for the upcoming 2007-2008 season.

Lacrosse is the fastest growing sport in Texas with Houston as its epicenter. The best teams in Texas come from Houston, beating out teams from Dallas, Austin and San Antonio in the last six state championships. Klein Lacrosse Club fields a



girls' and boys' middle school team, girls' high school team, and boys' JV and varsity teams. The game originated with the American Indians and was also played by the French Canadians who gave it the name, Lacrosse.

The boys' middle school program allows a small amount of contact similar to roller/ice hockey. Their equipment consists of helmet, shoulder pads, elbow pads,

and a lacrosse stick. Through the summer, the boys' middle school coach, Tim Glass, is having practice most Fridays at 4:30 p.m. at Kleb Field, behind Klein High School. Practice is open to anyone interested in giving the sport a try. We'll lend you a crosse and teach you the basics, but be warned: Once a boy picks up the crosse they will never want to put it down.

The girls' program, "Chicks with Sticks," is played using a stick similar to the boys'. Like soccer, girls' lacrosse is a noncontact sport, relying on speed, passing, and finesse, but unlike soccer it's a high scoring game, giving more players a chance to score. Another big draw to the sport is the uniform – the girls wear kilts.

The Klein Middle School Program draws from all Klein elementary and middle schools. Our upcoming season starts October 2007 and runs through April 2008. For more information about Klein Lacrosse Club, please visit the girls' website at www.KleinGirlsLax.com and the boys' website at www.KleinLacrosseClub.com or email to klein-lax@hotmail.com for more information.

Houston Northwest Businesses Raising Money For Kids with Cancer

A loose knit organization of northwest Houston businesses are putting on a fund-raising event to benefit the Sunshine Kids Foundation. The Sunshine Kids offers support and funding to kids with cancer nationwide. The event is scheduled to take place at Garage Town Texas, located at 8826 Louetta Road on **September 15** from 10 a.m.-3 p.m.

Garage Town Texas, in association with Bushi Ban International Champion Forest, have spearheaded this event to bring local businesses and area residents together to raise money for a great group of kids. There will be several demonstrations such as martial arts board breaking and concrete breaking, as well as hip hop and cheerleading groups. There will be many community helpers on hand. The Klein VFD, Gulf Coast Regional Blood Center, and Life Flight are all scheduled to be in attendance. In addition, we expect to have a large gathering of collectable and exotic cars and motorcycles on display. There will be food, fun, moonwalks, and items for door prizes. This event is expected to gather people from all over the northwest part of Houston. Our goal is to raise \$6,000 for the Sunshine Kids. Garage Town Texas has offered to donate \$1,000 to the Sunshine Kids for each garage unit sold on the day of the event.

This group of locally owned businesses has banded together to help raise money for this nonprofit organization. Each business involved has donated money and time to make this event possible. Although taking place in a new location in 2007, this is the second annual event to take place. "This year we are concentrating on the fund-raising aspect of the event," according to Brad Kaplan, the organizer of the event. Mr. Kaplan works with the karate school involved in the event. Mr. Kaplan says, "What better way to teach a group of kids how to give of themselves than to get them involved in such a worthy cause." According to the organizers, they decided to move the event to this location on Louetta to get more local businesses involved and to make it convenient for people who are driving by just to stop in.

Remember...

An Architectural Review Application must be submitted **BEFORE** you begin any home improvements.

Contact **Consolidated Management Services** at 281-296-9775 (phone), 281-296-9788 (fax) or by email at conmgsvc@swbell.net whenever you need assistance.

Architectural Control Committee Approval Request

All improvements **must** be drawn to scale on a photocopy of the survey. Please indicate how the new structure or improvement relates to the existing structure, and if possible, provide a side and rear view. A sketch for mailboxes and gutters is acceptable. In the case of new construction, please enclose two (2) sets of plans; one will be returned with the decision of the ACC/ARC. **No Contractor Signs Are Permitted.**

Champion Forest Subdivision

Owner's Name _____ (if Tenant) _____

Address _____

Home Phone _____ Work Phone _____ Fax Phone _____

Please indicate and fully describe the improvement(s) which you propose.

____ Paint ____ Roof ____ Pool/Spa ____ Deck ____ Patio
____ Gazebo ____ Storage Shed ____ Fence ____ Basketball Goal
____ Room Addition ____ Wood/Siding ____ Other

Describe improvement in more detail that you marked above: _____

Location of improvement(s) which you propose, backyard, sideyard, etc. Be specific, showing to scale the property lines, building set back lines, easements, fences, sidewalks, patios, pools. **A PLAT OR SURVEY IS REQUIRED.** _____

Materials planned for the improvement you propose.

Lumber – Type(s) _____

Brick – Type(s) & Color _____

Screen – Type(s) _____

Fence – Type(s) _____

Shingles – Type(s) _____

Other – _____

If you are painting or staining – **YOU MUST** include three (3) paint/stain samples and brand/manufacturer. Please give particular consideration to the color of the brick when making your paint selection.

Brick Color: _____ House Color: _____
Trim Color: _____ Garage Door Color: _____

Dimensions of Planned Improvement: _____ Width _____ Height _____ Length _____

Who will work on this improvement? Homeowner
 Contractor – List Name and Phone # _____
Start Date: _____ Completion Date: _____

For any room additions and storage buildings, you must obtain a construction permit from the City of Houston and/or Harris County within thirty (30) days of the date of approval by the Architectural Control Committee. To obtain a construction permit, contact Harris County, or if you have any questions, call the Building Department at 713-956-3000.

In an effort to provide and protect each individual homeowner's rights and values, it is required that any homeowner or group of homeowners considering improvement (examples: exterior paint, patio covers, fences, sidewalks, decks, etc.) on their deeded property other than landscaping, submit a request for home improvement approval to the Architectural Control Committee for approval by the Homeowners' Association prior to initiating work on planned improvements. If any change is made that has not been approved, the committee has the right to ask the homeowner to remove the improvement from his property. I understand that the Association Architectural Control Committee will act on this request as quickly as possible and contact me in writing regarding their decision. I agree not to begin property improvement(s) until the Architectural Control Committee notifies me of their approval.

Signature of Homeowner _____ Date _____

For Association & Office Use Only

Date Received: _____ Date Submitted to ACC/ARC: _____

Comments for Committee from CMS: D/R _____ Assessment _____

Date: _____ Approved Denied

Comments or Contingencies from ACC/ARC: _____

ACC/ARC Signatures: _____

Return Request Form To: Consolidated Management Services • 2204 Timberloch Place, Suite 245 • The Woodlands, TX 77380
Phone: 281-296-9775 • Fax: 281-296-9788 • Email: conmgsvc@swbell.net

****Please provide drawing of improvement with distances labeling the location of improvements to scale.**

Re-Roofing Guidelines

Architectural Control Committee guidelines for re-roofing permit the use of Fiberglass Asphalt Class A Roof Shingles throughout **Champion Forest** Sections One through Ten, provided they are one of the following heavyweight or super heavyweight shingles:

- ELK Prestique I (30-Year) or Prestique Plus (40-Year)
Colors: Weathered Wood, Sablewood, Antique Slate, Barkwood, Capstone Granite, Hickory
- GAF Timberline (30-Year) or Timberline Ultra (40-Year)
Colors: Weathered Wood Blend, Charcoal Blend, Slate Blend, Pewter Gray Blend
- GAF Slateline (40-Year)
Colors: Weathered Slate, English Slate Gray, Antique Slate
- Owens Corning Pro 30, Pro 40 or Pro 50
Colors: Brownwood, Onyx Black, Estate Gray, Colonial Slate, Driftwood
- Certain Teed Grand Manor, Landmark TL Ultimate, Landmark Premium and Landmark Special
Colors: Heather Blend, Weathered Wood, Moire Black

or one approved by the **Architectural Control Committee**.

It is further agreed that new roof shingles shall not be installed over existing shingles. In the case of replacing wood shingles, the existing wood shingles shall be removed. For rafter spacing up to 16 inches, 15/32 inches CDX, 15/32 CDX with radiant barrier laminate, 7/16 OSB or 7/16 OSB with radiant barrier laminate decking will be applied prior to installing felt and the fiberglass asphalt roof shingles.

Other re-roofing materials including cedar shingles, hand split cedar shingles, aluminum shingles, copper standing seam, slate, and certain tiles will require approval.

Under no circumstances shall any form of color, paint or stain be applied to any roofing material.

Consideration should also be given to adding "Algae-Eater" or "StainGuard" to your shingles for extended color protection. Also, do not overlook the need for proper ventilation in your attic. This can be accomplished with soffit vents, ridge vents, turbines, power vents, roof vents, etc. or a combination thereof.

Please note that an Architectural Review Application must be **submitted** and **approved** prior to commencement of work.

Architectural Review Applications may be obtained from:

Consolidated Management Services
2204 Timberloch Place, Suite 245
The Woodlands, TX 77380
Phone: 281-296-9775 • Fax: 281-296-9788
Email: conmgsvc@swbell.net or www.championforestonline.com

Please allow up to 30 days for application processing and approval.

Thank you,

*Champion Forest Fund, Inc.
Architectural Control Committee*

Classified Ads

Must Sacrifice/Motivated Seller: 8-ft. pool table, Presidential Billiards with African wood and Italian slate top, custom black felt, ornate tassels on pockets, 2 years old, mint condition, retail value \$4,200, sell for \$2,400. Call Ana at 713-539-9861.

Voice Teacher/Coach: Experienced in training/coaching all ages. Vocal performance Degreed Choral Director in Champion Forest. I can also help prepare you or your child for that special audition. Call Kara at 832-698-4065.

Piano For Sale: Lester Co. Betsy Ross spinet, good condition, upright, mahogany colored, located in Champion Forest, \$500. Please contact Tom at 832-754-1185.

Wanted...Music: Vinyl Records and LPs – Spring cleaning time again! Time to clean up your old bookcase, garage, attic and get rid of those old records you haven't used for ages and never will. Please call me, and I'll be glad to come and buy them from you! I am interested in LPs/33s vinyl records in all kinds of music – jazz, rock, blues, world, etc. If you would like to get rid of your turntable, I'll help you with that, too. Thanks. Call John at 832-368-4543 (cell) or jchara@oceanering.com; Helen at 832-724-3284 (cell) or helengeorgiadou@hotmail.com.

Piano Teacher: Experienced with all ages, National Guild Teacher certification, in your neighborhood. Call Diane Cameron at 281-376-3804.

Editor's Note: The Champion Forest newsletter's classified ads are available at no charge for resident personal property wanted or for sale, or for resident services that directly help the children of Champion Forest. Submitted ads are run in the newsletter at the discretion of the editor. The Champion Forest Women's Club board of directors will hear an appeal to the editor's decision. Thank you.

ST. IGNATIUS LOYOLA CHURCH *Fall Festival and Craft Fair*

Saturday, October 6

12 noon to 10 p.m.

Sunday, October 7

12 noon to 6 p.m.

Food, games, raffles, auction, bingo, live entertainment, craft booths (Booth space call 832-435-4345)

Fun for the entire family!

7810 Cypresswood Drive (next to Meyer Park)

Rain or shine – look for the big top!

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PS - Pool Service

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S - Party Serving and Clean-up

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Please Note: Law enforcement agencies advise that publishing children's contact information on the Internet compromises their security. For this reason, the teenage job seekers list has been omitted from the online version of your newsletter.

Notice: Please take the time to check the information on this page carefully. If deletions, additions or updates are needed please let the editor know as soon as possible so that the names/ages/phone numbers are accurate and up to date. *Thank you!*

Marilou Schopper

9103 Herts Road • email: marilou@partysport.com

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Electricity

Reliant Energy.....713-207-7777

Garbage

WCA281-368-8397

Gas

CenterPoint Energy713-659-2111

Mosquitos

Harris County Mosquito Control.....713-440-4800

Neighborhood Eyesore

Consolidated Management Services281-296-9775

Phone Repair

Southwestern Bell Telephone 1-800-246-8464

Security

(Nonemergency) Constable's Dispatch281-376-3472

Street

Curb Repair –
 Commissioner Eversole's Office281-353-8424
 Repair – Commissioner Eversole's Office281-353-8424
 Signs – Commissioner Eversole's Office281-353-8424
 Sweeping – Commissioner Eversole's Office281-353-8424

Water

Cypress Forest P.U.D. – 713-983-3604

Emergency? Call 9-1-1.

CF Lost and Found

If you've found a lost item and would like to try to get it back to its owner, please contact **Kathy Lawrence** at **281-370-6925**.

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2	3 Labor Day Holiday No Trash Pickup	4 Cypress Forest PUD Meeting 5:30 p.m.	5 CFWC Board Meeting 10 a.m.	6 Trash Pickup	7	8
9	10 Trash Pickup	11 CF Civic Club Meeting 7:30 p.m.	12 CF Fund/ HOA Meeting 5:30 p.m.	13 Garden Club 9 a.m. Trash Pickup	14	15
16	17 Trash Pickup	18	19	20 Trash Pickup	21	22
23	24	25	26 Women's Club Coffee 10 a.m.	27 CF Security Committee Meeting 7:30 p.m. Trash Pickup	28	29
30	Trash Pickup					