

Down in the Valley

President's Letter

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Hello Friends and Neighbors,

Fall has arrived ~ I hope each of you had a wonderful summer!

See the recent listserv post below on our summer double police patrol crime stats. If you didn't get the listserv post, please make sure we have your correct email address so we can keep you current on events/issues.

In March, we asked that neighbors support a doubling of our extra police patrols in Hope Valley from one per week to two per week. The extra patrols began in late May and ran through last month. The intent of increasing the patrols was twofold: to reduce the incidence of crime in our neighborhood and to assess the effectiveness of increased police patrols in reducing crime, especially burglaries.

We want to thank the many neighbors who made generous financial contributions that made the doubling of extra patrols possible.

While larcenies held steady during the four months that we doubled police patrols, burglaries were not reduced.

The most effective strategy for reducing property crime in Hope Valley is for each of us to take an ACTIVE role in crime prevention. The most important actions that we can take to minimize the opportunity for criminals to target our property are:

- * Ensure our house alarms are armed when we are away and at night
- * Watch out for any suspicious activity around our homes and those of our neighbors
- * Call '911' to report anything or anyone that looks suspicious

Our listserv is a valuable tool. Please encourage all your neighbors to join doing so would greatly enhance our ability to deter and stop crime. Be mindful that we need your continued support to move forward with our efforts and weekly police patrols.

We hope you see our dedication and focus on HV with our continued hard work. Any extra money for police patrols is greatly appreciated.

Wishing you a happy holiday season!

Chase

Hope Valley Night of Lights!

This Holiday Season Hope Valley will once again be alight with Luminaries! HVNA is sponsoring the Hope Valley Night of Lights Sunday, December 14th. We'll be kicking off the evening with a Cookies and Cider Party for all neighborhood residents at the Hope Valley Country Club north parking lot from 3:00-4:30pm. All are welcome!

To Participate: Order your kits by December 8th box for luminary flyers, see details on the HVNA *listserv* every 4 to 5 feet along the street frontage of your home. paper bags and votive candles with at least a 4 hour burn join together and place bulk orders and to work together luminaries at 5:30pm Sunday, December 14th and enjoy



through one of our preferred vendors (check your mail or on the HVNA web site). We suggest one luminary You can assemble your own kit using #8 or #10 white time. The HVNA encourages block or street groups to to ensure your block is beautifully lit! Place and light your beautiful neighborhood!



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Fall Hope Valley Neighborhood Block Parties!

The HVNA provides advice and \$300.00 grants to any neighbors who want to hold a block party. Below are pictures from three block parties this fall.



Northampton Road



Rugby Road



Sheridan Drive

We Need Neighborhood Block Captains!

A key element of our on-going fight against crime in Hope Valley is a robust neighborhood block captain network. To date, we only have about half of our blocks covered by neighborhood block captains.

Being a block captain is easy. Basically, it involves knowing your neighbors and encouraging everyone on your block to be vigilant in recognizing and reporting anything or anyone that looks out of the ordinary. If you care about crime in our neighborhood in general and your block in particular, please consider volunteering. Below is the list of blocks where we need block captains. Please contact HVNA Board Member Al Martindale to volunteer today! You can contact Al at: martindaleal67@gmail.com or 919-618-3224.

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The 2014 Hope Valley Neighborhood Halloween Parade!



The HVNA Bulletin Board *A Members Only Forum*

This new email list service is a great way to:

- Recommend a service vendor like a plumber, painter or mason
- Ask your neighbors for a vendor recommendation
- Publicize your charity activities (Durham or Hope Valley Only Please!)
- Advertise babysitting, house sitting or pet sitting services
- Advertise a yard sale, house for sale, or rent

This service is only available to HVNA members who live in Hope Valley and are current on their dues.
No spam, no phishing, just Hope Valley neighbor-to-neighbor communication.

To join, or to determine whether you have paid your \$30 annual dues, contact Don Stanger, donstanger@aol.com

(This does not replace the current monitored HVNA List Serv for crime, emergency and HVNA-related informational posts.)

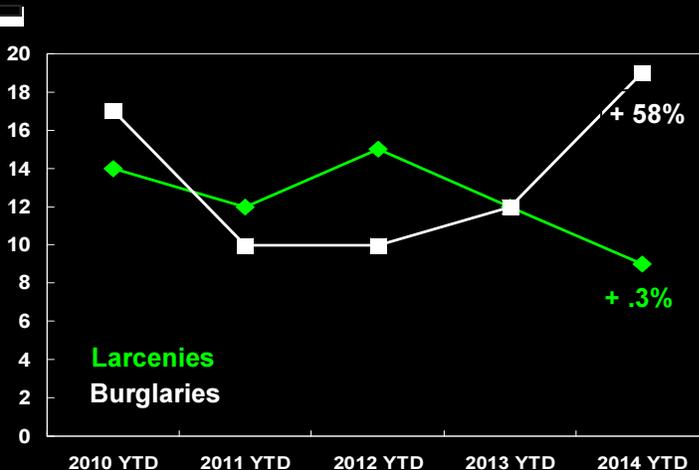
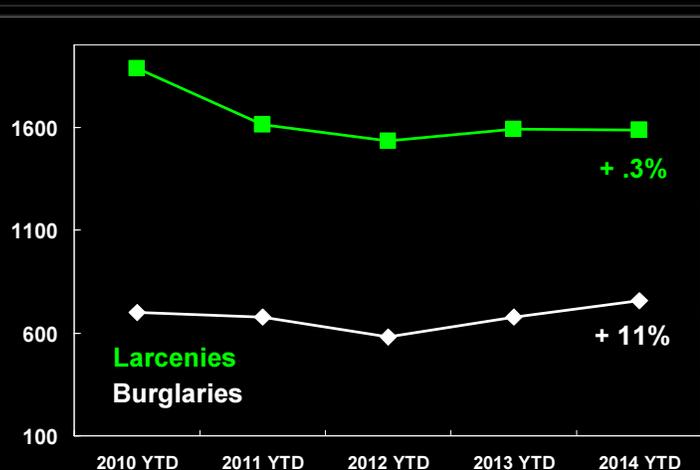
Property Crime Statistics

- October 2009 YTD through October 2014 YTD -

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DPD District 3 Burglaries & Larcenies
- October 2009 — 2014 YTD Comparison -

Hope Valley Burglaries & Larcenies
- October 2009 — 2014 YTD Comparison -



Burglaries in our Hope Valley neighborhood so far this calendar year have increased nearly 60% when compared to the same period last year. This disappointing news comes following two years that have shown lesser increases in burglaries October Year To Date (YTD). For our neighborhood, this represents the highest incidence of burglaries in the first ten months of any year since 2009, when we began compiling neighborhood property crime statistics.

Thanks to neighbors who generously donated funds to make it possible, the HVNA doubled its payments for extra police patrols for our neighborhood through the summer. These patrols were deployed based on our historical crime statistics, i.e., by street, day of the week and time of day. Unfortunately, the number burglaries grew in spite of these increased patrols.

The Durham Police Department District 3 has also experienced an increase in burglaries so far this year, although the growth in District 3 is much less dramatic at 11%, when compared to our neighborhood.

On a more positive note, larcenies in our neighborhood have steadily decreased over the past two years. This mirrors the incidence of larcenies in DPD District 3, where larcenies have not grown significantly over the past three years.

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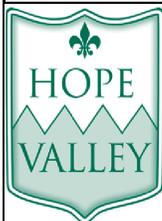
Larceny is defined as *the unauthorized taking and removal of the personal property of another by an individual who intends to permanently deprive the owner of it; a crime against the right of possession.* Burglary is defined as *the criminal offense of breaking and entering into any dwelling or building illegally with the intent to commit a felony or crime.*

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Historic Hope Valley Street Sign Project

Your Neighborhood Association continues to restore and replace the signature wrought iron signs that once graced much of Hope Valley. In the first phase of the project we restored and replaced 25 signs. Currently in our final phase we are seeking to add 10 more signs to the neighborhood total.

Design work has been completed for most all Hope Valley streets, using either current signs as templates or by creating new ones based on the shapes and fonts of the originals.

Did you Know?

Did you know Hope Valley's streets were originally poured concrete?

Did you know that the then Commissioner of Baseball, Judge Kennesaw Landis hit the first golf ball at Hope Valley with North Carolina Governor Angus McLean, Duke President Few, Club President Gilbert White, and Developer R.J Mebane in attendance?

Did you know that Littlewoods Lane was originally to be called Hanover Circle and was planned to be a mirror image of Chelsea Circle.

Did you know that there are two other streets platted and never built in Hope Valley, Suffolk, and Coventry?

Did you know that most of what is known as "Old Hope Valley" now qualifies as a National Register of Historic Places District under the guidelines established by the United States Department of the Interior?

Are You Your Neighbor's (Yard) Keeper?

Every month I receive several calls from your neighbors asking "can nothing be done about my neighbor's yard?" Complaints range from "they never mow their grass," to the more serious, "the house looks like its going to fall down!" or "I see rats over there in the underbrush."

The Hope Valley Neighborhood Association is a voluntary organization. Members join at will. Our deed covenants and some very wide guidelines from the City are our road map to maintain the appearance of our neighborhood.

While the official stance of the HVNA is to promote neighborly interaction, occasionally we will write a homeowner or call them to discuss issues that their neighbors may have with the upkeep of their yard. Ideally it is our hope that the community enriched by the HVNA would encourage folks to communicate among themselves, but often this is a difficult thing without hurt feelings and animosity.

It is important that we all remember that we do not live in a vacuum, and that our actions or inaction often impact our neighbors. Your wildly overgrown hedge might hinder your neighbor's ability to sell their home. Your unfinished work site might affect comps on your street and nearby appraisals. Wildlife may be living in the piles of debris stored on your deck.

All of us at some point are going to have projects that cannot be finished in a day, or weeks when working in the yard just is not possible, but chronic neglect of the exterior of your home is just not neighborly.

I am always open to helping you communicate with your neighbors and hearing your stories about the trash heap in your neighbor's yard; or underbrush so over grown that you are sure opossums have created a condo. However, I encourage you to talk to your neighbor first. It could be they need your help, or simply are unaware of the issue you find objectionable.

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Bringing Rising Energy Costs Back to Earth

By Bobby Ferrel

Energy prices are on the rise, reflecting an increase in gasoline prices and a jump in the cost of home heating oil. The impact on home heating and cooling expenses has homeowners searching for ways to conserve energy and reduce utility bills.

Geothermal heating and cooling systems offer a solution that brings rising energy costs back to earth, literally and figuratively. Geothermal systems capitalize on the solar energy stored year-round just beneath the earth's surface. This free geothermal energy is an unlimited, renewable source that is captured from the earth by using a series of pipes (an earth loop) buried in the ground. An environmentally friendly mixture of alcohol and water solution transfers the heat energy from the ground to the fluid and then to the home, providing both heating and cooling comfort to the structure. As a bonus, a geothermal unit can provide some or all of your hot water at higher efficiencies, offering additional energy savings.

A geothermal system operates more efficiently than ordinary heating and air conditioning systems, delivering an astounding four units of energy for every one unit of electrical energy used. That translates to a 400 percent efficiency rating and savings up to 70 percent for heating, cooling and hot water costs.

Geothermal systems can be used in new home construction and retrofit applications. For new home buyers, the cost of the system can usually be tied into monthly mortgage payments. Monthly savings from the system will generally cover the additional amount added to the mortgage payment, resulting in an immediate positive cash flow. In an existing home, tax advantages and rebates can offset the initial investment. For a limited time, the federal government is offering homeowners a renewable energy tax credit of 30 percent of the total investment for a residential geothermal installation, and North Carolina is offering a 35 percent tax credit on geothermal systems. Add the benefit of low interest financing, and a homeowner can quickly see positive cash flow in a replacement application.

And while the geothermal system is reducing the cost of home heating and cooling, it's also providing benefits to the environment. The system emits no carbon dioxide, carbon monoxide or other greenhouse gases which are considered to be major contributors to environmental air pollution. In addition, the lower peak demands for geothermal systems help to postpone the need to build more expensive electric generating plants and reduce the need for natural resources like coal or gas used to generate electricity.

For an environmentally friendly heating and cooling system that provides positive cash flow, look at geothermal, which provides homeowners with an option to reduce energy costs and enhance comfort, safety and reliability.

Bobby Ferrel, a resident of Hope Valley, is co-founder of Green Horizon – a Durham based company offering home owners and builders a one-stop shop for energy efficiency and green building. Services include energy audits, crawl spaces, insulation, HVAC installation and maintenance, and geothermal heating and cooling.

HVNA Address Markers

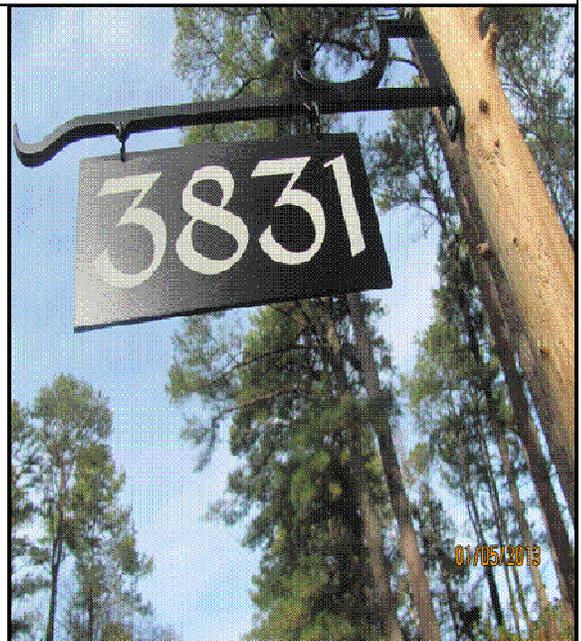
In response to concerns regarding difficulties surrounding Hope Valley's often strange street numbering system the HVNA commissioned local vendor Vega Metal Works, to design and create a universal address marker for Hope Valley homeowners. These large address markers will be highly visible to law enforcement, emergency responders, and vendors, as well as guests looking for your home.

Modeled on the design of our iconic street signs the address marker features a hand forged bracket, and applied reflective numbers that appear white during the day and are highly reflective at night. Prior to painting with high grade enamel they are zinc coated for rust protection and should provide decades of service.

Working with Vega Metal works and Durham's McCorkle Sign Company we are able to offer these unique markers to Hope Valley residents. They may hang independently on a cedar post, see photo below, or be attached to a mailbox post, tree, or lamppost.

Markers come fully painted and with address numbers applied, some light assembly may be required. Posts are available for \$20. You will be responsible for installation; however we will provide contact information for several firms who can install the marker at your home. Pricing begins at \$205 for sign and bracket only, for a full kit with post and lag bolts: \$230. Delivery will likely be spring '13, based on work schedules at our vendors, and our ability to sell the minimum order of 100.

To order please send a check to HVNA PO Box 51338, Durham, 27717, include name, address, and whether you want sign and bracket only or full kit with post and bolts. Please include an email address and phone number.



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The Durham Open at Hope Valley Country Club: When the Pros Were Humbled by an Amateur - Hope Valley History -

By Don Stanger

“Put, put, put, put... was this the sound of my lawn mower starting up? No! It was the sound of Sam Snead four-putting the first green at Hope Valley!” These were the words that flowed from the pen of life-long Hope Valley resident Bob Baker writing in 1945 about the Durham Open for the Calvert Method School (the forerunner of Durham Academy) newspaper.

While Hope Valley golf course is known far and wide and celebrated as a classic Donald Ross “Gem,” the course was also the venue for the Durham Open PGA tournament played three times from 1944 to 1945. Each tournament had a purse of \$5000 (equivalent to \$67,000 in today’s dollars), with the winner’s share of \$1000 (\$13,500 in today’s dollars).

In 1944 Craig Wood won the Durham Open for his last PGA Tour victory at 12 under par.. In April, 1945, the great Byron Nelson won the tournament at four under par. This victory would famously turn out to be Nelson’s fourth straight victory on his way to eleven straight tournament victories in 1945, a record that still stands today (and will likely never be broken).

Seven months later, amateur Frank Stranahan (a protégé of Byron Nelson with the nickname “The Blond Adonis”), won the Durham Open by one stroke over Ed Oliver and two strokes over the great Ben Hogan. On November 12, 1945, the Milwaukee Journal, in a story with the headline, “Pros Blush as Amateur Golfer Wins,” wrote the following:

An embarrassed group to the nation’s finest golf professionals Monday headed for Mobile, Ala., and the \$10,000 open tournament, starting Thursday, convinced that all amateurs do not play “amateurish” golf.

Twice in less than a week the pros have been humbled by an amateur. The latest to turn the trick was Frank Stranahan, 23, Toledo, Ohio, whose 277, three under par, gave him the Durham Open crown Sunday by a stroke over Ed (Porky) Oliver, Wilmington, Del. Stranahan got a \$50 war bond. Oliver got \$1000.

Stranahan, arguably the greatest amateur golfer of his generation, passed away last year in Palm Beach, Florida. He was 90.



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