

The Wakefield Whistle

A newsletter for the residents of Wakefield Plantation



Fall 2006

Forest Ridge Park Update

Our area park is getting closer to becoming a reality. On July 11, 2006 the City Council received the recommendation from the Parks, Recreation & Greenway Advisory Board (PRGAB) and officially adopted the Forest Ridge Master Plan. This master plan is for the 586-acre Forest Ridge Park located on an undeveloped peninsula on Falls Lake. Only five percent of the 586 acres would actually be developed.

Forest Ridge is located between Falls dam and Highway 9 and is currently owned by the United States Army Corps of Engineers (USACE) and managed by North Carolina Department of Environment and Natural Resources (NCDENR). The City of Raleigh and these two agencies have agreed to participate in a multi-agency partnership to participate in the preparation of the Forest Ridge Park Master Plan for this site. Funds for Phase I Development were approved by the public in the 2003 Park Bond Referendum.



by volunteers at no cost to the City are the numerous mountain biking trails and the disc golf course. Available funding will not allow for the completion of all of these elements but special emphasis will be placed on prorating the available funding to realize the primary benefits of each of the priority areas.

The master plan was kept largely intact. The changes include: consideration to include up to four volleyball courts; move the proposed greenway to the list of high priority items; adding the term "rowing" to the text that includes canoeing and kayaking -- this adds a dock, which is required for crew rowing; and removing the word "small" from the description of the boat storage facility, which will allow for the storage of larger boats, such as the ones rowing crews use.

It could be up to 18 months before the park is constructed, according to Vic Lebsock, the city park planner that worked with a 15-member citizens committee to develop the document.

The City has initiated an Environmental Assessment (EA), which is required before lands owned by the US Army Corps of Engineers can be leased to and improved by other governmental agencies. It is anticipated that the EA will be completed in approximately 11 months. Detailed construction plans will be finalized at that point with the hope of beginning construction in the spring or summer of 2008.

Elements of the Master Plan that are included in Phase I include Adventure Education and Retreat Center, Multi-use Activity area, paved park trail to the point, Forest Ridge Park 'South', associated roads and parking, 10' -wide greenway connecting north to south. Other elements that are likely to be completed

An operation and maintenance plan need to be developed for the property in addition to the environmental assessment. Before construction begins, final approval is needed from the Army Corps of Engineers. In order to obtain approval, the environmental assessment needs to be completed. Once approval is obtained, budget money will need to be appropriated by City Council. That money would come from the bond initiative and would start Phase I of the park.

For More Information Contact: Victor Lebsock--Park and Greenway Planner Parks and Recreation Department, 222 West Hargett Street, Suite 608 Raleigh, NC 27601, 919-890-3285



Wakefield Women's Club members dress in style for the annual Fashion Show to kick off their 2006-2007 year and raise money for Interact of Raleigh.



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Neighborhood News

Message from the Board

Hello Neighbors! It has been several months since the control of the Wakefield Plantation Homeowners Association was turned over to a new board of directors that includes four residents elected by the homeowners and three developer representatives. The Board has been meeting monthly and trying to get up to speed as quickly as possible.

We wanted to let you know what types of issues the Board has been evaluating since May. A large portion of our meeting agendas have been devoted to reviewing applications for architectural modifications and improvements. In the future these requests will be reviewed by the Architectural Review Board (ARB). Over the last few months we have been asking for volunteers for several committees including the ARB. At our last meeting the Board appointed members to the ARB and they will have their first meeting in September. They will be responsible for reviewing all exterior changes to existing homes to make sure they are in keeping with the character of the community. New construction will continue to be reviewed and approved by the developer. One of the most important tasks of the ARB will be to set some guidelines for architectural changes that will be approved by the Board and made available to all residents.

We would also like to pursue and recruit volunteers to assist in the creation of a neighborhood watch committee. If you have an interest in community safety and would like to be involved, please contact community manager Jennifer Burch and let us know so we can get this important committee up and running. As noted in this newsletter there

have been several incidents including car break-ins that remind us that we need to keep community safety a priority.

The Board is interested in being as responsive as possible to the inquiries and concerns of residents. We regularly receive and respond to inquiries from residents on a variety of issues including maintenance, landscaping, and parking. Several of these concerns have involved on-street parking and that has been a focus of many of our discussions. We have made no changes to the existing policies of the Association but will continue to address this issue as warranted. If you have questions or concerns that you would like the board to address you are welcome to attend a meeting of the Board and speak in person or contact association manager Jennifer Burch at PPM. Jennifer can be reached at 848-4911 x 117 or by emailing jburch@ppmral.com.

Lastly, it is our responsibility as a Board to be good stewards of the association's finances. We will begin working with PPM this month to draft our budget for the coming year and will evaluate all major contracts during that process. In the next edition of the newsletter we will give you an update on how the association's funds are allocated and how your dues are used to improve your community.

We look forward to working with you and are pleased to serve our community.

James Dvorak, Greg Barley, Jodi Ann LaFreniere and Bill Krupp

Services for Hire

To list your neighborhood service, email: scokas@nc.rr.com and include your name, number and address.



Neighborhood Concerns:

Keep our community safe!

Our community management company received a call from Officer Mosley stating that there were approximately 20 car break-ins early one morning the end of August. Most of the vehicles targeted were left unlocked and had items in plain view, i.e. purses, change keys, laptops, etc. Please remember to keep your vehicles secure to ensure this doesn't become a regular habit for our community. Make sure to read the safety tips in this newsletter from our local law enforcement.



Meet Bill Krupp

Wakefield Homeowners are lucky to have a very energetic new board member with lots of experience! Bill Krupp is one of the four residents elected at our last annual meeting to the newly formed HOA board.

Bill was born in Petersburg, Virginia and raised in the Richmond area. He attended Randolph-Macon College for his undergraduate degree and then went on to get a master's degree from the University of Virginia and a doctorate from Old Dominion University in Norfolk, Virginia.

He was a principal at a school in Suffolk, Virginia before retiring in 2000. His wife Linda was an elementary school teacher who taught 5th grade in Virginia Beach.

After working for many years in Tidewater, Virginia, Bill and Linda moved to the Raleigh area to be near their daughter Jennifer, her husband Mike, and her two children Matthew and Jonathan. "We are retired and wanted to be close to our grandchildren," said Krupp. "We moved to Wakefield Plantation in 2003."

Bill has been the communications officer for his seniors group for three years and helps keep that area of Wakefield, Weatherby Villas, very close-knit. "I welcome folks when they move in and we send out community emails to keep everyone informed," he said. His wife also served as president of the Wakefield Villagers.

He wanted to be on the Wakefield board for many good reasons. "I want to protect our property values and the community," said Krupp. "We love the people here and we know all of our neighbors."

During his one-year term on the board, Bill has a plan to follow. "I would like to see our HOA money spent efficiently and see even-handed enforcement of our covenants," he said. "I follow up on any problems and I am dedicated to doing that."

Krupp also would like to see our residents get more involved in their community. "Residents should demand to be informed on things happening in their community," he added. "People are welcome to come to our board meetings."

The first part of the HOA board meetings will be reserved for resident concerns and comments. For the board minutes, please see this website under 'Board minutes.'

Other than being a principal, Bill was a teacher and as



New Wakefield Board Member Bill Krupp

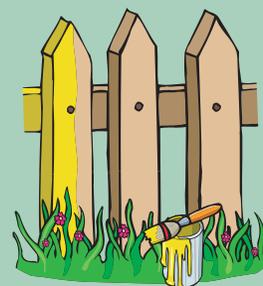
principal wrote his schools' newsletters and as its president, wrote the teachers' association newsletter. His hobbies are fishing, playing with his grandchildren and collecting Warner Brothers' sericels. He has a huge collection of Bugs Bunny and friends framed and hung throughout his office.

He and his wife share that lovely home in the Weatherby Villas with two adorable dachshunds, Abbie and Mickey.

We thank Bill for all his volunteer work in our community and for serving on our first board!

Making changes to your home or property?

Please get approval first. If you are planning to make any alterations to your property please make certain to apply prior to performing any work. You may contact PPM at 919/848-4911 to obtain the necessary paperwork to submit. If you add to your property without permission from the association, you are at risk to be required to remove the structure.



Community News

Yard Sale

The Wake Forest VFW Post 8466 is going to hold a huge yard sale on October 21, 2006.



Trash Can Reminder

Trash cans should not be put out until noon the day before the collection day and must be taken out of sight by noon the day after. They should also be stored out of sight.



Wakefield Women's Resource Center

Wakefield Women's Resource Center is located within the Wakefield Community in the Greenfield Crossing Office Park. Their focus is addressing the needs of women in personal and/or professional transition and crisis. Here is a message from them:

Every once in a while; life does throw us a curve-sometimes in the form of an unexpected divorce, domestic abuse, corporate layoffs or a disabled spouse. All of these situations can have a drastic, immediate impact on one's ability to support themselves and their family. Women's Resource Center (WRC), is designed to get women who are in professional or personal transition, back on their feet as quickly as possible.

The mission is to address the needs of women in transition and to provide women with the tools and resources they need to significantly improve their lives. For more information, contact: (919) 562-7532, 3041 Berks Way Suite 204, Raleigh, NC 27614, www.wakefieldwomenscenter.org

Moms of Wakefield

The Moms of Wakefield group is kicking off a new year of activities and would love for you to join. They support the families of our community, bring kids together for fun activities and play dates and share important neighborhood information. The adults also get together for activities of their own.

For more information, go to <http://calendar.yahoo.com/momsofwakefield> or contact chairperson Kim Patrey at 562-6692 or co-chair Tanya Dodge at 522-9773.



1st Annual Wakefield High School 5-K Race

On Saturday, October 14 the 1st Annual Wakefield High School 5-K Race will be held to support Students Against Drunk Driving and Drugs. This event was initiated by a group of concerned parents who wanted to raise money to educate students about the hazards of drunk driving and drug use as well as honor the Wakefield High School students who lost their lives tragically.

It will be wonderful to see great Wakefield community support at this event. This race is not just for Wakefield students. Please consider running or walking the 5-K race or the one mile Fun Walk. Registration is easy and can be done on line at any time at <http://www.active.com/>, at the Wakefield High School front office during school hours or from Tony Morano. Everyone who registers gets a T-shirt. This race is a good way to have fun while supporting a good cause.

A copy of the course layout is available at <http://www.runnc.com/>

For further information contact Kazen Yahyapour at yahyapour5@aol.com or 919/280-9737.



Committee Volunteer Application

Volunteers Needed - The Board of Directors is currently looking for volunteers to serve on the Architectural Committee, Neighborhood Watch Committee and the Social Committee. If interested in any of these, please complete the Committee Application and submit to Jennifer Burch for review by the Board of Directors. For further information please contact Jennifer Burch at jburch@ppmral.com or 919/848-4911 x117.

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VOLUNTEER APPLICATION

COMMITTEE(S) INTERESTED IN SERVING: _____

NAME: _____

ADDRESS: _____

PHONE NUMBER: _____ *(Daytime Preferred)*

CREDENTIALS AND REASONS FOR WANTING TO SERVE ON THE COMMITTEE(S):

Safety Message from the Police



DISTRICT 22

Raleigh Police Department

For Additional Information Contact:
Crime Prevention Officer S.R. Mosley (919) 431-1381
Shernita.Mosley@ci.raleigh.nc.us

The Wakefield Community was targeted for vehicle break-ins in the early morning hours of August 28, 2006. We are alerting your community of this matter to help prevent reoccurring incidents. It appears that the cars in this community were left unlocked with valuable items left in plain view. (Items including keys, wallets, purses, cash, laptop computers, etc...) We ask that you, as a community, secure your personal belongings. Make sure your vehicle doors are locked and valuable items are removed from the vehicle. District 22 will increase patrol in your area. By working together, being aware of what is happening in your neighborhood, and communicating with one another about crime problems, we can make a joint effort to decrease crime in the area. One of the very best security systems is concerned neighbors. Neighbors can help protect each other and the neighborhood. Start a community watch program in your neighborhood. For additional information, please contact Officer S.R. Mosley.

When and Why Break-ins Occur

Vehicle break-ins usually occur in the late evening when most people are at home or asleep. Criminals will generally walk around parking lots or streets looking for their next target vehicle. Vehicles that have not been moved for several days or do not have any type of security system installed are the most vulnerable.

Potential Victims

Vehicles having unlocked doors with valuable items such as; cell phones, PDA's, and other valuable items which are left lying on the floor or seats, will often prove too enticing for criminals to pass up.

Protect your property

A vehicle with a flashing red light in the dash usually means there is a security system installed; therefore, criminals tend to stay away from these vehicle in order to avoid drawing attention to themselves.

Preventive Tips

- **Lock the doors when the vehicle is parked**
- **Remove any valuable items from the vehicle when it is parked**
- **Always remove the keys from the vehicle when it is unattended**
- **Consider investing in an after-market stereo with a detachable face plate**
- **Do not leave the vehicle running and unattended for any reason**
- **Have an operable "decoy" red light installed in the dash to simulate an installed security system**
- **If you are going to be out of town, have a trusted friend or relative check on your vehicle and move it periodically to simulate recent usage**
- **Be aware of people walking or driving slowly through the parking lot that do not live in the area and notify the police of suspicious activities and people**
- **Record serial numbers to aid in recovery and return of valuable property**

Walk to Cure Diabetes – A Wakefield Connection

We are inviting you and your family to join us on October 28 for the annual Juvenile Diabetes Research Foundation Walk To Cure Diabetes at Nortel Networks in Research Triangle Park. "The Walk" is a 5K walk held annually across the United States to raise money to find a cure for Type I Juvenile Diabetes. We strongly support Juvenile Diabetes Research Foundation, JDRF, and their efforts to find a cure for diabetes. Millions of children are afflicted with this disease.

Our beautiful nine year old daughter, Valerie, was diagnosed with Type I Juvenile Diabetes on Thanksgiving Day, 2005. It is a day that is as vivid in our memory today as it was almost one year ago.

Valerie woke us up early that morning to tell us she was nauseous and that her stomach hurt. We knew of a stomach virus that had been going around and gave her fluids throughout the day to prevent dehydration. Her condition worsened and by early that evening, dark black circles surrounded her eyes and she was complaining her chest hurt. We took her in the emergency room for fear she was severely dehydrated. She was diagnosed with an acute onset of Type I Juvenile Diabetes. For some reason, unknown to modern medicine, Valerie's pancreas stopped producing insulin. No one on either side of our families has had Type I diabetes (we later learned that most occurrences of the disease occur in families with no history). Her blood sugar had risen to 1100 (normal is 100) triggering ketoacidosis. She was immediately admitted to the intensive care unit of WakeMed Hospital where she spent the next four days. The doctors and nurses at WakeMed saved her life and returned our little girl to us.

Imagine sticking yourself with a needle more than 3,000 times. That's how many times Valerie has 'poked' herself since the acute onset on Thanksgiving Day! Valerie pricks her finger with a needle to check her blood sugar seven times a day, every day, seven days a week. Following the blood tests, she often gives herself an injection of insulin four to five times a day, every day, seven days a week. Almost every night before we go to bed, we check her blood sugar again, one more time, for fear if it goes too low over night Valerie will not wake up.

We have learned a lot about Juvenile Diabetes. It is a chronic disease for which, there is currently no cure. Blood sugars are affected not only by food but by emotions, physical activity, and illness. Valerie will never outgrow Juvenile Diabetes and the longer she has it, the more serious the complications can be if the blood sugars are not constantly kept in check. Complications include blindness, kidney failure, amputation, heart disease, stroke and a shortened life expectancy. The insulin that Valerie injects into herself is her life support. It is not a cure.

We have been strong community advocates of many projects in the past. Our crusade now is to work to find a cure for Juvenile Diabetes. Juvenile Diabetes Research Foundation is the largest private source of diabetes research in the world with over 85% of all monies raised going directly to research. Its sole mission is to find a cure for Juvenile Diabetes and its complications.

The annual JDRF Walk To Cure Diabetes is a national 5K walk scheduled for October 28th at Nortel Networks in Research Triangle Park. Our family goal is to raise \$10,000.

There are two ways you can help us make a difference for Valerie and the millions of other children afflicted with Type I diabetes:

- 1) Join our family team, Valerie's Victorious Volunteers, and walk with us. You can do this online at www.jdrf.org. Go to Register Now. We would be honored to have you join us.
- 2) You can support our family's effort to raise money for this cause with a tax-deductible donation in any amount. Go online at www.jdrf.org and go to Support a Walker. Or you can mail a check made payable to JDRF to The Shulby Family at 12317 Camberwell Court, Raleigh, NC 27614.

Please help us help Valerie and all children who are afflicted with this terrible disease...let's find a cure! Thank you for your kindness and support!

*The Shulby Family –
(Wakefield Residents) Bill, Nancy, Megan, Kari, Michael and Valerie*



Wakefield Women's Club News

Wakefield Women's Club (WWC) is a great way to make friends, get to know your community and have fun.



Fashion Chair and model for the day Fabiola McQuire

Fashion Show

Continuing in their tradition of generosity and philanthropic spirit, the Wakefield Women's Club hosted their Annual Fashion Show/Benefit Event on September 13, 2006. Attended by approximately 200 members and guests, the event was held at the Tournament Players Club in Wakefield for the benefit of the Interact Women's Shelter of Raleigh. The event featured Debra Morgan of WRAL, as the fashion commentator, and raised approximately \$3000.00 in cash and store card credits, as well as 4000 minutes in phone cards. These funds will be donated to Interact in November, at a special WWC luncheon.



WWC members enjoying the Fashion Show luncheon

WWC Lunches

The monthly WWC luncheons take place at the TPC the SECOND Wednesday of every month. (This is a new date for this coming season.) Social hour starts at 11:15 am with lunch starting at noon. The cost is \$18 per person.

Our next luncheon will be on October 11 and will feature dermatologist Eileen M. Slutsky of Aesthetic MediSpa in Raleigh. She will discuss non-invasive skin care.

Interact is a non-profit agency that provides safety, support and awareness to victims and survivors of domestic violence and sexual assault throughout Wake County. The Wakefield Women's Club is a community social organization open to all women in North Raleigh and surrounding areas. For more information about WWC, please contact Barb Friend at 919-554-2803, or Pam Verdonik at 919-846-0608, or visit our website at www.wakefieldwomensclub.com.



Special thanks to Debra Morgan!

The November 8 lunch will feature humorist and author Ann Ipock from Pawley's Island, SC. This should be a very fun lunch filled with humorous tidbits about spending the holidays with your extended family! She will also be bringing and signing her books including *Life is Short, So Read This Fast* and *Life is Short, but it's Wide*.



Rosemary of Beyond Pearls donated a portion of her jewelry sales to Interact!

Community Service

In November we will also remember the women and children residing at the Interact Women's Shelter in Raleigh by bringing a gift suitable for a woman and a toy or book for a child to the lunch. Gifts will be placed under the tree during the lunch and then brought to the



Our WWC members made GREAT models!



Our awesome new WWC co-presidents: (l-r) Denise Martin and Marguerite Grimm!

Welcome New Neighbors!

June 2006 - August 2006

Thomas & Margaret Achterberg: 12307 Basket Weave Dr.

Cindy R. Allen: 2734 Garden Knoll Lane

Matthew S. Archer: 2306 Carriage Oaks Drive

Stacy Baker: 11720-104 Mezzanine Drive

Brian & Chris Barrick: 3314 Colorcott Street

Octavian & Jennifer Belcea: 12409 Richmond Run Drive

Natasha Helena Ben: Barry & Amy Biedny

Evens & Dawn Bobo: 11730-112 Mezzanine Drive

Russell & Diana Bouck: 3406 Bee Hive Drive

Christa Broadway-Roberts: 12302 Mossgreen Street

Barry & Teresa Bryant: 2651 Garden Knoll Lane

Arthur & Joan Bylow: 3410 Bee Hive Drive

David Evans Callender: 11720-105 Mezzanine Drive

Michael & Joan Canzoneri: 2608 Vega Court

David Casey: 2614 Forest Shadows Lane

Metin Celik: 2447 Stately Oaks Drive

Gloria Chang: 12514 Megan Hill Court

Christopher & Jennifer Chapman: 3352 Sugar House St.

Mary L. Cicinnati: 3360 Sugar House Street

Lisa Clark: 11720-101 Mezzanine Drive

Benjamin T. Cochran: 2927 Imperial Oaks Drive

Richard & Eleanor Coleman: 2948 London Bell Drive

John & Jayme Collins: 11978 Field Towne Lane

Carol Jean Conover: 3401 Village Grass Lane

Brian & Suzanne Coughenour: 12124 Jasmine Cove Way

Jose D. Cruz: 12323 Canolder Street

Raymond DeArmitt: 3413 Secretariat Way

Keith Barry & Parampal Deol: 2204 Spruce Shadows Ln

Joan E. Dewey: 2531 Carriage Oaks Drive

Joseph & Janet DiMotta: 3102 Fortress Gate Drive

David & Laura Dodgson: 3353 Sugar House Street

Joseph & Gail Dunn: 12431 Canolder Street

Allison Edine: 11730-104 Mezzanine Drive

David & Catherine Evans: 2809 Peachleaf Street

Wendel & Wanda Evans: 3125 Hummer Way

Donald & Zoila Farrell: 2311 Carriage Oaks Drive

John & Joan Faulkner: 12315 Canolder Street

Todd & Christy Fellows: 12112 Jasmine Cove Way

Roy & Debra Fowler: 3209 Imperial Oaks Drive

Susan Schmader & James Garvey: 3400 Village Grass Lane

Joann L. Glenn: 3409 Village Grass Lane

Lynn & Shawna Goins: 12232 Beestone Lane

Kevin & Margaret Gorey: 2704 Crystal Oaks Lane

Stephen & Frances Goryanec: 3908 Cathedral Bell Rd

Frances Grasso: 2536 Forest Shadows Lane

WAKE TECH OFFERS CLASSES IN THE WAKE FOREST AREA

Need to become certified as a notary public? Wake Technical Community College is offering the mandatory training required to become a notary public in North Carolina this fall as part of its continuing education program. The classes will be held at Wake Forest-Rolesville High School on Tuesday and Thursday, Nov. 7 and 9, 6:30-9:30 p.m.

Other courses offered at this site include Baking Basics (Tuesdays, 6:30-9:30 p.m., Oct. 24-Dec. 12), Floral Design: Beginning (Thursdays, 6:30-9:30 p.m., Oct. 12-Dec. 7) and Sewing Beginning I (Thursdays, 6:30-9:30 p.m., Oct. 19-Dec. 14).

Wake Tech also offers GED preparation and English as a Second Language classes in the area at Southeastern Baptist Theological Seminary. Classes are held on Tuesdays and Thursdays, 6:30-9 p.m., beginning Aug. 15. For more information on these classes, call 919-715-3444.

A complete schedule of credit and noncredit courses is available online at www.waketech.edu. For more information, call 919-662-3500.

Welcome New Neighbors!

June 2006 - August 2006

Aleksey & Diane Grokhalov: 11925 Field Town Lane	John & Gloria Leh: 3364 Sugar House Street
Dan Guadalupe: 3368 Sugar House Street	Frederick & Bernice Leitner: 12319 Basket Weave Drive
Karen Gupton: 2425 Stately Oaks Drive	Dale & Julie Leppke: 12413 Draco Road
Stacy D. Guse: 3336 Sugar House Street	T. Douglas Lindsay: 3007 Imperial Oaks Drive
Hee Ju Ha: 3120 Hummer Way	Nicole M. Lokey: 11933 Sycamore Grove Lane
William & Colleen Hall: 12522 Canolder Street	Gregory & Colleen Lucas: 12520 Angel Falls Road
New Resident: 12219 Fox Valley Street	Joanna Mara: 12516 Garden Tree Lane
Michael & Katherine Hawley: 12020 Pawleys Mill Circle	Roger & Gail Matherly: 13208 Carriage Hills Court
Peter Hayes: 2513 Sharon View Lane	Kelly E. Mayer: 2642 Vega Court
Henry C. Heller: 3401 Bee Hive Drive	Pamela M. McIntosh: 3348 Sugar House Street
David & Kari Hepburn: 2809 Charleston Oaks Drive	Percio & Suzanne Melendez: 12504 Garden Tree Lane
Eugene E. Holland: 2314 Carriage Oaks Drive	Jeffrey & Rosemary Miano: 3344 Sugar House Street
Robert Holland: 2632 Forest Shadows Lane	Jeffrey & Deborah Morgan: 2352 Spruce Shadows Lane
Hugh & Deborah Hoover: 12509 Calderwood Street	James & Jane Moske: 12315 Basketweave Drive
Inder Hora: 2904 Bergamot Court	Oliver & Christina Nalley: 3439 Archdale Drive
Christopher & Jacqueline Houston: 11922 Field Town Lane	Oliver & Christina Nalley: 12601 Waterlow Park Lane
Kyung Sung Huh: 3127 Elm Tree Lane	Eric & Linnery Navarro: 3349 Sugar House Road
Christer & Chiara Idhammar: 12512 Megan Hill Court	Lisa Davis Nelson: 2209 Bay Creek Court
David & Kristen James: 12512 Ribbongrass Court	Lynda E. Olsen: 3357 Sugar House Street
David & Melanie Jerman: 11810 Pawleys Mill Circle	Heath & Patrice Owens: 3409 Bee Hive Drive
Richa Jindal: 2366 Spruce Shadows Lane	Chetan B. Patel: 12320 Mabry Mill Street
Roger & Diane Judd: 3400 Bee Hive Drive	James & Judy Paulakuhn: 12133 Pawleys Mill Circle
Roger & Diane Judd: 3414 Bee Hive Drive	Robert & Jayne Pintar: 12431 Penrose Trail
Michael & Gayle Kansler: 12345 Richmond Run Drive	Hamiyet K. Polatkan: 3404 Village Grass Lane
Alina Kholodnov: 12029 Jasmine Cove Way	Scott & Janet Pro: 3100 Hummer Way
Neal Kite: 2221 Narrawood Street	Joseph & Ronald Procipio: 11927 Field Towne Lane
Eric & Maria Klopfer: 12308 Canolder Street	Property Asset Mngmt: 2801 Charleston Oaks Drive
Roy & Lashante Knight: 11730-108 Mezzanine Drive	Joe & Karen Ragalie: 13101 Elmleaf Court
Henry & Barbara Krokos: 2229 Spruce Shadows Lane	George & Diane Ragon: 2428 Stately Oaks Drive
Keith Lawton: 3500 Archdale Drive	Cadmus & Shantel Rich: 2901 Mountain Ash Court
Arthur J. LeBlanc: 11824 Canemount Drive	John & Laurie Robbins: 2101 Covered Bridge Court
Arthur Joseph LeBlanc: 11932 Field Towne Lane	John & Lorraine Robertiello: 3405 Bee Hive Drive
Pamela Lechuga: 3400 Parlor Street	Douglas W. Robinson: 12408 Richmond Run Drive

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Rafael Vega Rodriguez: 3905 Cathedral Bell Road

Janice K. Rogers: 12311 Basket Weave Drive

Virginia Allene Rose: 2631 Hamlet Green Drive

Jerry & Lorraine Rudick: 12400 Fieldmist Drive

William & Lu-Ann Ryan: 3372 Sugar House Street

Chandradeo Sawh: 13028 Townfield Drive

Kimberly Sawicki: 11931 Field Towne Lane

Lovenesh Seth: 3345 Sugar House Street

Dreeti Devgun & Manish Sharma: 12309 Fieldmist Drive

Cyril & Doris Sheppard: 12211 Fox Valley Street

Brian & Julee Shiley: 11730-106 Mezzanine Drive

Richard P. Sprufiera: 2205 Bay Creek Court

Kristin Parrish & David Sroka: 12501 Garden Tree Lane

Steven & Angela Suing: 13009 Townfield Drive

Richard & Janice Swartz: 11833 Canemount Street

Alexander Tapie: 11828 Canemount Street

Alexander Tapie: 11936 Field Towne Lane

Roman K. Thomassin: 12316 Beestone Lane

Douglas & Natalie Thompson: 2612 Peachtree Street

Gary & Gayle Thompson: 12613 Bellstone Lane

Richard & Jamie Van Hanswyck: 12309 Mabry Mill St

Vincent & Barbara Vandenbroeck: 12413 Schoolhouse St

Amy Venturini: 3901 Cathedral Bell Road

Marianne Villasenor: 3340 Sugar House Street

Hope M. Walker: 3361 Sugar House Street

Justin Hill & Jacob Walker: 11822 Canemount Street

Lewis & Leigh Watson: 12113 Pawleys Mill Circle

Richard & Bobbie Jean Weiler: 12300 Canolder Street

Mark & Charlene Wenick: 3308 Queensland Road

John & Cathy Werder: 12311 Village Gate Way

Barry & Rebecca Whitaker: 12606 Bellstone Lane

Arthur & Denise Whitfield: 3356 Sugar House Street

Russell & Susan Winstead: 12443 Pawleys Mill Circle

Brad Wolborsky: 2212 Wakespring Court

David & Angela Wood: 2519 Village Manor Way

Carolyn Ann Peer Younce: 2316 Wispy Green Lane

