

The Wakefield Whistle

A newsletter for the residents of Wakefield Plantation



Summer 2006

Summer Safety Tips

June is national Safety month so take a minute to glance at these safety reminders and have a safe summer!

More North Raleigh residents own guns than you may realize. One area resident's gun went off while being cleaned and almost killed another family member. If there are guns in your home, keep them unloaded and locked away! Never ever let your child or any child near a gun. It seems like such an obvious rule, but the statistics are scary. It is always after the accident occurs, people claim they didn't know the child even knew there was a gun in the house. Usually it is too late.

Other summer accidents involve CAR TRAVEL. Most families take a summer vacation but remember, since car travel is on the rise, so are car-related accidents. More fatal accidents occur in nice weather when drivers relax their guard. In bad weather drivers are usually more cautious and attentive. The most important advice offered by the National Safety Council is this: stick to major highways whenever you can. An overwhelming 86 percent of traffic fatal-

ities happen on side roads and byways. Only 14 percent occur on major highways. Forget the scenic route, take the high road and stay alert.

According to the National Safety Council, red-light running is also on the rise. Deadly crashes at red lights increased more than all other types of fatal auto accidents. To avoid them, take one more look both ways before proceeding even when your light has changed to green. Many drivers consider the yellow light a last chance to get through an intersection. Try braking on yellow and stopping on red.

This should just go without saying, but wear your seat belt, all the time! Recently a Wakefield resident was seriously injured even with her seatbelt on. Had she not been wearing it, she would have died. The driver that hit her was eating in the car, which distracted him enough to swerve onto her side of the road. So please do not eat in your car if you are driving and ALWAYS wear a seatbelt, and make sure your passengers and children are too, even if traveling just one block.

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Above: A happy WWC member wins a cake at the last luncheon of the season. Below: The Wakefield Plantation Swim Team dives into their meet season.



Congratulations 2006 Graduates!



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Neighborhood News

Welcome Our New Board

Wakefield Plantation Homeowners Association Meeting took place on April 5, 2006 at Wakefield High School. Mr. Myers, President of Wakefield Development and Wakefield Plantation HOA, was introduced. The purpose of the meeting was to transfer control of the community from the Declarant to the homeowners. Currently the Declarant, Wakefield Development, controls the Board of Directors, but the community elected four members from within the community to serve on a seven member Board. There were a total of 16 residents running for the four available seats on the Board.

Congratulations to the following residents for winning a term on the Board of Directors:

James Dvorak, (3-year term), President

Gregory Barley, St. James Place, (2-yr term), Vice President

Jodi Ann Lafreniere, Middleton, (3-yr term), Treasurer

William Krupp, Villages at Wakefield Plantation, (1-yr term), Secretary

John Myers (Declarant), At-Large

Randy Smith (Declarant), At-Large

William Sutton (Declarant), At-Large

The positions are held for one year and will be re-appointed by the Board of Directors in 2007.

The Board will meet the second Tuesday of the month where a meeting is necessary. The next meeting is July 11, 2006 at 6:30pm in the Villages Clubhouse located at 12655 Spruce Tree Way. Further details may be obtained from Jennifer Burch, Community Manager, at jburch@ppmral.com or 848-4911 x117.

Any questions or concerns for the Board of Directors can be sent to Jennifer Burch. Draft minutes from the 2006 Annual Meeting are available on the website for review.

Volunteers Needed!

The Board of Directors is currently looking for volunteers to serve on the Architectural Committee and Neighborhood Watch Committee. If interested 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 848-4911 x117.

Services for Hire

Babysitter Available!

Hi! My name is Kelsey Dion I am 17 1/2. I am looking to baby-sit starting ASAP. I am currently available any day and time. I am a Red Cross certified babysitter and Red Cross certified with CPR. I have plenty of references and pay is negotiable. You can contact me at home: 761-9527 or cell: 247-6239

Jacob Walker, who recently moved to Wakefield on Canemount St., has been doing professional and consumer technical support for about a year. His website is www.etechnology.net. He has done services for a few residents already. Check out his site!

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

Neighborhood Concerns:

A concerned resident wrote in regarding some neighborhood items:

1. Keeping the sidewalks clean of grass clippings, mud, etc. The resident has a neighbor who cuts his grass and just leaves the grass clippings all over the sidewalk which looks awful. Please use the appropriate grass bags for the city to pick up.
2. People leaving their dogs outside in the summer to bark all day (especially when they aren't home). First of all, it is very easy for these poor dogs to get overheated and dehydrated and also several neighbors sleep during the day and work at night so the noise disturbs them.
3. Please pick up after your dog. It is very disrespectful not to clean up your dog's poop on a neighbor's lawn. Bring a grocery bag if there is no pet station nearby.
4. Your trash can 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 and be stored out of sight.

Thank You!

Summer = Swim Team Season!

The **Wakefield Plantation Tsunamis**, our neighborhood swim team, have started their season and are working hard to compete against neighboring development teams. Below is the swim meet schedule if you'd like to attend a meet:

Tuesday, June 13 — at Durant Trails
Tuesday, June 20 — at Wakefield
Tuesday, June 27 — at Lakemont
Wednesday, July 5 — at Wakefield
Tuesday, July 11 — at Jewish CC
Tuesday, July 18 — at Wakefield

For more information about the Wakefield Plantation swim team or this schedule, please call 488-1930.



Photo courtesy of swim team volunteer Alice Lynch

Summer Organizing Tips

As we enjoy our summer months, some of us may find the time to get a bit more organized now that there are no homework assignments to help with or lunches to pack. These tips are courtesy of Cyndy Ratcliffe, Organizing Solutions, Inc., Wake Forest. She has been a very popular speaker at one of the Wakefield Women's lunches held at the TPC.

1. Determine where you are always looking for items such as pens, scissors and stamps and have duplicates in those locations. Pens attached to a "leash" are excellent by each phone.
2. Cluster items that are used together in the same area; for example tennis equipment or garden gear.
3. Keep item in the most convenient and practical location. Are your spices near the stove? Are everyday plates and cups near the dishwasher?
4. Look at eliminating clutter as a focus towards where you are going, not a closing or ending.
5. Pull out 14 favorite family recipes/meals (ask kids their favorites) and use a rotating system (index cards and box) for them so you are not looking to find new recipes every week.
6. Use a grocery list that copies the aisles in your store. Fill in the needs as you run low during the week and then on errand day, off to the grocery, no need to check for what is needed. Be sure all family members fill in the list as things are running low. The first time I did not bring home the pop tarts my step-daughter learned this tip!
7. Keep a binder with cleaning/stain removal ideas (taken from magazines, etc.) in your laundry room.
8. If you find you are forgetting your laundry in the washer or dryer, put an alarm clock in your laundry room that has an

alarm that will not turn off until you physically turn it off.

9. When you seasonally change out your wardrobe, hang the hangers hook backwards on the rod. After you wear an item, hang it back up the right way. At the end of the season you will know what clothing items you haven't worn all season, and consequently can donate it without regret!

10. Use comforters with duvet covers instead of top sheets, blankets and bedspreads. One good snap of the comforter and a toss of the pillows and the bed is made. This is especially good for children.

As a Professional Organizer, Cyndy Ratcliffe works with home and small business owners in organizing their homes and offices. Cyndy assists individuals to reduce stress, boost their image, and be more productive through speaking, training and hands-on coaching of organizing techniques.

She has received certificates of study in Basic Attention Deficit Disorder and Chronic Disorganization through her membership in the National Study Group on Chronic Disorganization. She is also a founding member of the National Association of Professional Organizers, North Carolina Chapter and an instructor with the Community Outreach program of Meredith College.

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 For more information, contact her at 919.612.3953
 email: info@organizingsolutions.biz

WAKEFIELD KIDS! AND MORE

Pet Gallery

Please send submissions (pictures in .jpg form, please) to scokas@nc.rr.com.



Lucky relaxes on a hot summer day!
Lucky is a member of the Green Family

PET Safety

Leave Spot at home during hot-weather months. You already know to NEVER leave your dog (or child) in the car for more than a few seconds. It takes no time for their body temperature to rise to fatal levels, even with the windows open! A 70-80 F-degree day can heat up the interior of a car to 120-130 F degrees in 20 minutes or less - even with the windows cracked. If you see pets or children in cars on warm days, please take action and call the police or fire department - every minute is critical!

Jogging is also dangerous even if your dog is in excellent shape. In warmer weather, humans alter the type of clothing worn and sweat more. Dogs are still jogging in their winter coat and can only cool themselves by panting which is not enough. Many dogs will keep running, no matter what, to stay up with their owner. Change the routine to early morning or late evening to prevent heat stroke.

Dog's Housing. If they are kept outdoors, make sure they have shade and fresh water access at all times. In one area case, a dog had shade and water while tethered under a deck, but had gotten the chain stuck around a stake and couldn't reach the water or shade for hours. He almost died from heat stroke.

While traveling, put masking tape over your dog's regular dog tag with the temporary address and phone number of where you are staying (or your cell number) in case your dog gets away from you while on vacation.

KIDS Safety - From insect bites and heat stroke to skin cancer and drowning, the summer season can be dangerous for little ones. More children are injured during the summer months than during any other time of the year, according to an intensive care pediatrician. Not only do drowning incidents increase over the summer months, but bicycle injuries go up and the number of children hit by cars increases. The majority of these incidents can be avoided.

Don't leave children alone near pools of any kind, even if they only hold half a foot of water. Children can drown in just a few inches of water and it takes only a few minutes of being under water, while a guardian is distracted, for serious brain damage to occur.

Children should wear helmets and other protective gear when skating or riding their bicycles or scooters. Although the gear won't necessarily prevent scrapes, bruises or broken bones, it will help protect children from life-threatening injuries.

Too much sun exposure can have serious consequences for people of any age. More than one million Americans will be diagnosed with skin cancer this year and thousands will die from it, according to the American Cancer Society. The good news is that most skin cancers can be prevented by sun protection. Wear wide brimmed hats in the sun and wear a sunscreen with a SPF of at least 15, and remember to reapply after swimming. Try to schedule outdoor activities early in the morning before 11 a.m. or after 3 p.m. when the sun's rays are weaker. You can't always avoid being out at midday, but if you are covered up, you'll reduce your risks.

Other summer dangers include dehydration and heat stroke. Drink plenty of water especially if you are going to be outside for extended periods of time. Signs that you are dehydrated and possibly suffering from heat exhaustion include excessive sweating, headaches and cramps. If you're feeling the heat's effects, seek out a cool place.

If you have a pet, please check out the box on pet safety. If you are an adult and you don't know how to swim, there are classes available at the YMCA. Everyone should learn basic strokes and how to tread water. Obey "No Diving" signs and enter feet-first into water rather than headfirst if you don't know the depth.

The American Red Cross offers courses on life saving. Any extra knowledge you can get could save your, or a friend's life. Have fun this summer & stay safe!

4th of July Picnic Ideas

Here are some Fourth of July Picnic favorites. Yellow squash is in season and so are blueberries so try to use fresh produce instead of frozen when making these recipes. Enjoy!

Baked Yellow Squash Casserole

2 pounds yellow summer squash, sliced
 1/2 C onions, chopped
 salt and pepper
 1 can condensed cream of chicken soup
 1 c sour cream
 1 c shredded carrots
 1 pkg. Pepperidge Farm herb seasoned stuffing mix
 1/2 C melted margarine
 3 C grated cheddar cheese

Heat oven to 350. Combine squash and onion in a large saucepan. Cover with water, add a bit of salt if desired. Cook until tender, about 5 minutes. Drain. Combine soup and sour cream in a large bowl and stir in the grated carrots. Add squash and onions. Combine stuffing mix with margarine and spread half on bottom of a 10x10 buttered casserole dish. Cover with half of the squash combination and half of the cheese. Repeat layer, saving just a few crumbs for the top. Bake at 350 for 45 minutes or until heated through. Serve hot.



Easy Deviled Eggs

12 hard-cooked eggs
 1/4 cup mayonnaise/dressing
 1/4 cup Dijon Mustard
 1/4 tsp. paprika

Optional: add diced ham and/or pickles for extra flavor

Cook eggs and let cool
 PEEL eggs; cut in half lengthwise. Remove yolks; place in small bowl. Mash with fork.
 ADD dressing and mustard; mix well. Spoon evenly into egg whites; sprinkle evenly with paprika.
 SERVE immediately. Or, cover and refrigerate until ready to serve.



Easy Blueberry Crisp

6 cups fresh blueberries, washed
 1/4 cup instant tapioca
 1 tablespoon lemon juice
 1 cup rolled oats
 1/2 cup flour
 1 1/2 teaspoons cinnamon
 1/2 teaspoon salt
 3/4 cup butter or margarine, melted
 2/3 cup light brown sugar
 1/3 cup granulated sugar

Preheat oven to 350°. Combine the blueberries, tapioca and lemon juice in a large casserole dish. Mix well and let stand for at least 15 minutes. In a separate bowl combine the remaining ingredients. Smooth the mixture over top of the berries, covering completely. Bake at 350° for 45 minutes.

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.



We sadly bid farewell to our lovely co-president for 2005-2006 Lori Groninger. She has also served on the WWC board as 1st VP the previous year and has been a driving force in the success of our club. We wish her well in her new home in Atlanta and we will miss her!!

WWC Lunches

Recognize The Power of Your Thoughts and Live Radiantly! The WWC's May 5th luncheon's speaker was life coach Elizabeth Trinkaus who taught us to tame our negative internal dialogue. She talked to us about the direct correlation between what we are telling ourselves and how we are feeling. She offered insights, success stories and proven tools that inspired us to celebrate life and feel successful from the inside out

Miss Trinkaus has been coaching individuals and companies for over 15 years. She is co-author of "Conversations On Success" along with Deepak Chopra and Mark Victor Hansen and her column for American Spa Magazine is titled, "How To Make Your Stars Shine Brighter."



Many WWC members brought their daughters to the luncheon

extended invitation to their mothers, daughters and special friends. The ladies enjoyed cakes, flowers and many fun give-away prizes.

The speakers discussed the role of etiquette in today's hurried world. Hat and gloves were encouraged, but optional. See some of our fabulous members in their best garden party attire.

We will see our WWC members in September for our annual benefit Fashion Show at the Tournament Players Country Club September 13th. The proceeds of our fashion event benefit the Interact Women's Shelter located in Raleigh. RSVP soon as this event is always a sell out!



A Grand Garden Party!

Our final WWC event this year took place on June 7th at the TPC. It was A Grand Garden Party for all members and an

Calling all prospective new WWC members!

Membership in the Wakefield Women's Club is open to ladies in Wakefield Plantation and surrounding communities. Please submit a completed membership form (on the next page of this issue) and a check for \$35 to cover the current years' dues to the address listed on the form. Members may make reservations for luncheons and they are also encouraged to participate in WWC's club activities and socials. All members will receive a monthly newsletter highlighting upcoming activities and a membership directory.

We look forward to seeing you!

Wakefield Women's Club Membership Form

WAKEFIELD WOMEN'S CLUB

Serving Wakefield and Surrounding Communities

Membership Information 2006-2007

Date _____

Name _____

Address _____

Sub-division _____

Phone _____ Email* _____

Husband _____ Children _____

Which new activities would you like to see the WWC offer? _____

Are you willing to organize one of these activities or another activity? _____

What topics/speakers would you enjoy at the meetings? _____

* we send all emails out blind- no one will see your email address, but it does help us to communicate with you.

Committees: Please select at least one committee on which you are interested in serving. If you don't have a preference, check the "Place Me!" box and you will be placed where most needed.

Fashion Show		Directory		Social/Party Planners	
Friends of Community		Hospitality/Greeters		Holiday Gala	
On Call Volunteer (1 time)		Luncheon reservation assistant		Host or bake for New Member coffee	
Place Me		Newsletter support		Historian	
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How did you hear about the Wakefield Women's Club? _____

Are you employed outside the home _____ or self-employed? _____

If you are self-employed, what type of business? _____

Would you be interested in placing an ad in our directory?: _____

Questions or Comments? _____

Please initial here if you **DO NOT** want your name to be included in the directory: _____

For more information about the club, please contact Pam Verdonik , 846-0608 pamvone@aol.com

Or visit our website at www.wakefieldwomensclub.com

Please attach a \$35.00 check for 2005-2006 dues payable to Wakefield Women's Club

14460 New Falls of Neuse Road, Suite 149-222, Raleigh, NC 27614

Or put your check in a sealed envelope and drop it off at the UPS Store, marked for Box 222, in the Kroger Shopping Center (Wakefield Commons).

You do not have to belong to the Tournament Players' Club or live in Wakefield Plantation to join the Wakefield Women's Club.

Welcome New Neighbors!

March 2006 - May 2006

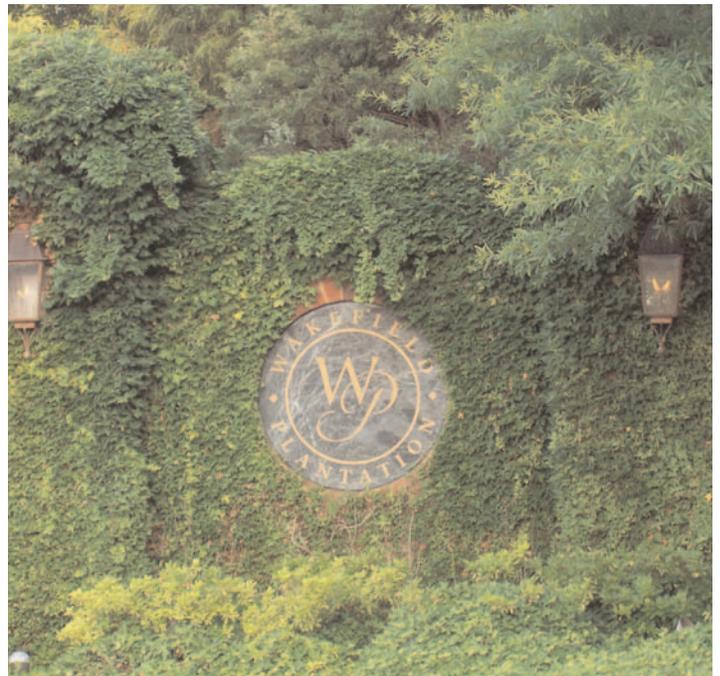
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Welcome New Neighbors!

March 2006 - May 2006

Ka Pang: 3308 Queensland Road
 Claude T. Parcell IV: 3401 Parlor Street
 Hee Chung Park: 12308 Beestone Lane
 Betsy Parks: 3116 Fortress Gate Drive
 Paul & Tammy Parks: 12508 Waterlow Park Lane
 Chetan B. Patel: 12320 Mabry Mill Street
 John & Sandra Pates: 2316 Carriage Oaks Drive
 Gary Perna: 11928 Sycamore Grove Lane
 Huey Pham: 11918 Field Towne Lane
 Hamiyet K. Polatkan: 3404 Village Grass Lane
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Harry & Mary Vanderbach: 3114 Fortress Gate Dr.
 Justin Hill & Jacob Walker: 11822 Canemount St.
 Greg & Claire Watkins: 2909 Finsbury Parkway
 Michelle S. Williams: 2613 Peachleaf Street
 John & Diane Willis: 2604 Garden Knoll Lane
 Carolyn Ann Peer Younce: 2316 Wispy Green Lane



NOTICE!

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 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.

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