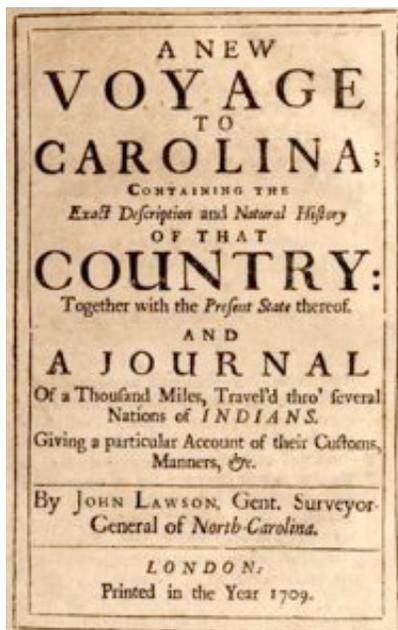


A Brief History of area in and around Wakefield Plantation

Native Americans were fishing the Neuse River 10,000 years ago, by the archeological evidence unearthed as Wakefield Plantation was explored for development. About 2,000 years ago the property served as a fishing village. Surveyors discovered three prehistoric sites, two of which in the location of what would become the campus of Wakefield Elementary, Middle and High School. Artifacts, such as arrow and spear points, knives, pottery, and bits of hearths, were found during digs, which indicate the seasonal fishing village. The Northern Wake County area saw colonial settlers two-and-a-half centuries ago. When explorers and settlers arrived in the 1700s they reported Tuscarora Indians fishing and hunting in the area.

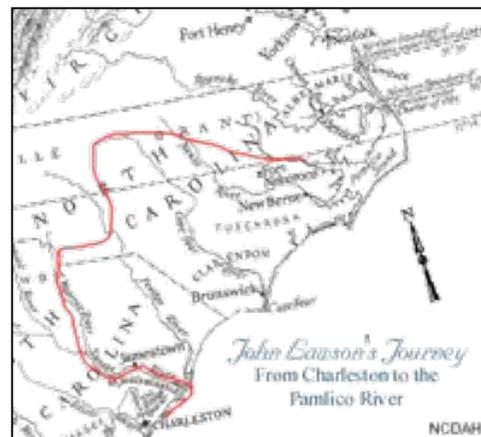
Adventurer John Lawson (1671-1711) booked passage for the New World and sailed from Cowes, England on May 1, 1700. An acquaintance who had been to America assured Lawson "that Carolina was the best country I could go to," and the young traveler was eager to see Britain's colony in the New World.



After a harried ocean voyage lasting nearly three months, Lawson's ship put in at New York Harbor. In late August, following a brief stay in New York, Lawson sailed for the bustling colonial port of Charleston. By December, the young adventurer had been given a daunting task. The Lords Proprietors, wealthy Englishmen appointed by the Crown to govern the settlement of Carolina, assigned John Lawson to conduct a reconnaissance survey of the interior of the province. The Carolina backcountry at that time was an unknown and forbidding place. There were no adequate maps, and little was known about the Native American inhabitants of the region.

On December 28, 1700, Lawson, with a party of five Englishmen and various Indian guides picked up along the way, set out on a

journey through the wastes of Carolina. In late January 1701, the Lawson expedition crossed into what is now North Carolina in the neighborhood of present-day Charlotte. Progressing about twenty miles a day, they eventually crossed the Eno River at Ocannechi Town, proceeded to the village of Adshusheer (near present-day Durham), and crossed the falls of the Neuse River on February 18, 1701



So after traveling for eight weeks from “Charles Town” South Carolina, they came to the bank of the Neuse River and were confronted by two Tuscarora Indians with whom their guide-interpreter held a lengthy conversation and who assisted them across the river’s “strong Current. . .about Breast-height.” Lawson describes the terrain along the river and the south side having high banks and stone quarries and the north with white sandy land with “no timber but small shrubby oaks.” They followed the river downstream and camped for the night at “the Falls of a large creek, where lay mighty Rocks, the Water making a strange noise, as if a great many Water-Mills were going at once. . . called by the Indians, Wee quo Whom.’ Without a doubt, Lawson camped that night below the waterfalls that is now the Falls Dam. Two days later they reached the "hunting quarter" of 500 Tuscarora Indians. In 1711, on another expedition up the Neuse, John Lawson was executed by the Tuscarora that led to progressive battles between the English and the Native Americans.

“The Falls” was one of the earliest communities of record and was a center of trade and other activities in the eighteenth century. Located here was Daniel Higdon’s trading post and was center of activities for a large segment of northern Wake County. He may have also operated a mill at the Falls. The Falls community may be the oldest trading community, or village, in Wake County.

The professions in early Wake County began with traders and millers. The land at the Falls was first legally owned in 1762 by Joseph Montfort, the first Grand Master of the Masons in the colonies. In 1765 Charles Sims secured a license to keep a tavern “at the Falls.” In the immediate pre-Civil War decades the area flourished with grist mills, cotton gins, and distilleries. There was a gristmill there as early as 1787, acquired by Samuel High before 1790.

One of the largest paper mills in the state was built below the Falls of the Neuse in 1854, Neuse River Manufacturing Company. The mill continued to manufacture paper throughout the civil war and afterward with different owners and under different names during the civil war, The Forest Paper Mill at the Falls of the Neuse was reportedly saved by workmen who dismantled the machinery and hid it to be reassembled later. The paper mill at the Falls of the Neuse sustained serious damage in a March 1871 fire. A sometime employee and resident of the area, Solomon Frazier was convicted of arson and received a 25-year sentence. The mill reopened under the name Falls of Neuse Manufacturing Company.

On April 30, 1865, the Twentieth Corps of Union soldiers took the Falls of Neuse road northward and camped over night on the river near the Forest or Manteo Paper mill at Falls. It is said that Union troops used the Falls of Neuse Road when moving north at the close of the Civil War. When they came upon the bridge over the Falls, they noted that it was rickety and attempted to shore it up so that those behind them in wagons would be able to pass in safety. It did not work for long and the bridge gave way and the rest of the troops and wagons had to ford the river.

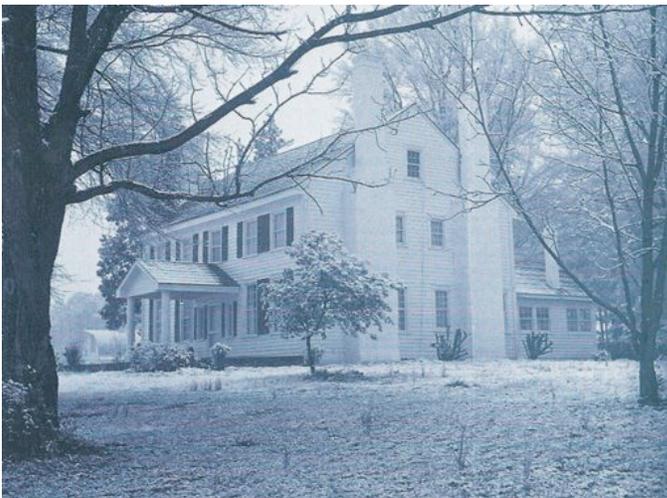


During colonial times several families farmed the rolling land of present day Wakefield. Cemeteries were found on the property where the homesteads once flourished. During development Martin family cemetery was found right where a cul-de-sac was planned. With its discovery, the Martins' 200-year-old resting place became the oldest known cemetery in Wake County. In the end, four family cemeteries were found to exist in what is now Wakefield. The county consolidated the cemeteries into one location. And with the help of the Olivia Raney Local Historical Library and the services of A. Brothers Associates, historical markers were erected. These markers help tell the early history of Wakefield Plantation. The cemetery is located next to the high power lines, where they cross Wakefield Plantation Drive.

Several of the families who farmed this property now rest in this cemetery. Martin/Moor, Hunter, Gill, and Allen are the four families believed to be represented. These four families owned large tracts of land now known as Wakefield Plantation. William Martin was one of the earliest landowners of the late 1700s and descendants of the Martin, Gill, and Allen families owned the majority of land throughout the 1800s and 1900s. David Gill's property stretched from this site south across the Neuse River, and George Allen's property stretched from this site, north to Old Highway 98. These two families were neighbors and most likely friends for several generations. Other neighbors were descendants of the Martin family and the Crenshaw family, who are represented in nearby family cemeteries.

Most of the land passed from generation to generation, but as children moved away and generations passed away, the land was sold to neighbors and newcomers. As that happened, the family cemeteries were lost and forgotten. Of the 45 graves in this cemetery, only 25 are marked with headstones, and some of these have little or no identifying information. This is particularly true for the Hunter and High graves, none of which have complete dates or names. All four family cemeteries contained unmarked graves, and it is unlikely they will ever be identified. However, most of the immediate family members have been determined by researching wills, land and census records, and estate settlements.

One of those who rests in this cemetery, David Gill III (1798-1882), was a gentleman who made his living by acting as a cooperative salesman and distributor for adjacent farmers by driving their livestock to Petersburg, Virginia to market. He built the original manor house at Wakefield Farm circa 1830-31. He also transported cotton to the same Market and returned with the proceeds and other needed supplies. He was the grandson of David Gill who originally purchased the property in 1784. Developers had the farm house torn down in 1985. It sat on the corner lot to the left as one enters Wakefield Estates. Developers built a model “estate house” in its place, but a couple of out buildings still remain behind the property that were restored.



Wakefield Farm House before developers had it torn down in 1985.

Gill sold the farm to Brewer, who in turn sold it to John Sprunt, who eventually sold it to Gregory Pool. This is the lineage described by Miss Lou Williams and her nephew Martin Jones, who were owners of the old Major Crenshaw Hall, part of the original Wakefield Estates land.

John Sprunt Hill was the founder of Durham Bank and Trust, which became Central Carolina Bank and later Sun Trust. During the depression of the late 1920s and early 1930s Hill became owner, through foreclosure and purchase, of a number of “old, worn-

out farms” along the Neuse River and along Horse and Richland Creeks near Wake Forest. He also amassed nearly 2,000 acres on the Neuse River, much of it through foreclosure. It was then fashionable for men who had grown rich through banking, tobacco or other means to build a showplace farm and Mr. Hill’s intention was to do just that, as well as improving the land, advancing agricultural practices and employing some of those left in dire straights by the Depression.

S.O. Rich designed all the farm buildings at Wakefield. The buildings are constructed of timber cut on the farm. The barn still stands as the last reminder of a once flourishing dairy operation. It was built around 1934 and is an impressive four-story structure of 8,000 square feet surmounted by a steeply pitched, bell-shaped roof. On the first floor, a herd of registered Guernsey cows were housed and milked; grain was stored on the second floor; and the third was for hay storage. Currently, the first floor of the barn contains stalls. Directly above is a voluminous three-story hayloft, a magnificent clear span constructed of laminated timbers. Two fifty-foot tall silos once used for feed corn stand next to the great barn. They are surfaced with terra cotta tiles, an anomaly this far south. The farm also boasted 25 teams of Percheron work horses that were housed in a separate barn. Also around this time, a bull barn and a maternity barn were constructed. The maternity barn now holds offices and a lounge.



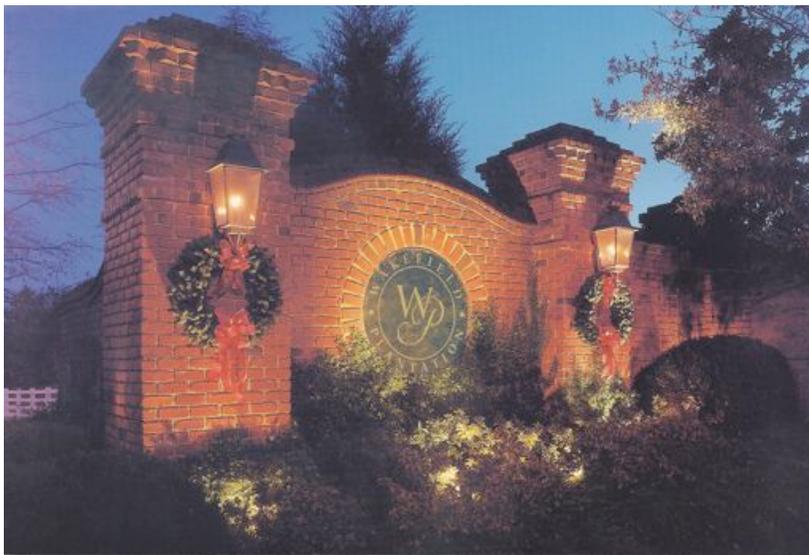
Wakefield Barn from N&O November 11, 1999

The next farm manager at Wakefield was Esley Forbes who worked there until the farm was sold at the time of Hill’s death in the early 1950s. The last farm manager was Bud Meeks, who worked for the Gregory Poole Company. Dairy operations came to an end in the 1960s. Ed Richards, then owner of North Hills, Inc., acquired the farm and in the 1970s converted the dairy barn to horse stables as well as restoring some of the other buildings. North Hills sold the farm to be used as a pension fund for KLM Dutch Airlines. Jim Goodnight then bought the land for \$2 million and finally Wakefield Developers bought the land for \$10 million. In 2000 the barns and eleven acres of land were purchased by Steve and Mary Schilling for \$1.2 million. Mary’s efforts resulted in the designation of the Wakefield Dairy Complex as a Wake County Historic Landmark and in a listing on the National Register of Historic Places.

In a June 21, 2001 article in *The Wake Weekly* R. Nelson Leonard, then owner of Tar Heel Veterinarian Supply Inc. on Old N.C. 98 described his first job at the Barn. In 1945, Nelson drove a team of draft horses that pulled wagonloads of hay up to the big barn. Nelson, who was 11 at the time, remembers walking 3 miles up the dirt road that later became Falls of the Neuse Road.

Wakefield Plantation Turns from Farm to Housing Development

In the 1990s developer William (Billy) Sutton planned a great housing development on 2,200 acres of land, which was at the time, in Wake Forest. Wakefield Plantation was later annexed in the City of Raleigh, leaving Wakefield Estates to remain in Wake Forest. With approval from the City, the cemeteries were relocated to one spot along Wakefield Plantation Drive. Most of the stones are not legible, but didactics were written and constructed that provide the visitor with history of the known families who settled this land.



The following excerpts are from *News & Observer* articles that pertain to the development of Wakefield Plantation. The first begins in March of 1996 and they dwindle off eight years later when the majority of Wakefield is built out.

Wakefield sale may restart building **From Business** The team behind Cary's largest development is about to buy a huge tract of land in North Raleigh. SAS Institute President Jim Goodnight and Cary developer Tim Smith have formed a partnership to buy the sprawling, 2,000-acre Wakefield tract north of the Neuse River and east of Falls of the Neuse Road. When fully developed, the tract could contain a golf course and thousands of houses, apartments, offices and retail stores, said Smith, managing partner of Anvil Investments...

Published: **The News & Observer, March 9, 1996, Business D1**

Anvil buys \$41.3 million in real estate From Business CARY - The team behind Cary's biggest residential development is now one of the largest landowners in Wake County. In a \$41.3 million deal, a partnership headed by Preston developer Tim Smith has bought a 2,225-acre chunk of North Hills Inc.'s extensive holdings, according to deeds filed recently in the Wake courthouse. Anvil Investments LLC bought sprawling Wakefield, a former plantation in North Raleigh; the undeveloped 473-acre portion of Weston office...
Published: [The News & Observer, August 3, 1996, Business D1](#)

Board buys 110 acres for schools From News RALEIGH - The Wake County school board added to its real estate inventory Tuesday, buying 110 acres of the sprawling Wakefield tract between Raleigh and Wake Forest for new elementary, middle and high schools. The land, purchased for \$2.75 million, is in the heart of an area destined for massive residential development. As many as 10,000 homes are planned between Durant Road and Wake Forest. The school board bought the property from Anvil Investments LLC, which recently acquired the...
Published: [The News & Observer, August 7, 1996, News B1](#)

Irwin's stamp on state From Sports RALEIGH - Hale Irwin got his first look Tuesday at the property that he will turn into his third signature golf course in North Carolina, but from the maps, he said he can tell that "the place will be spectacular. It is Wakefield Plantation, a private country club to be located on Falls of the Neuse Road between the Neuse River and N.C. 98. Construction is scheduled to begin in November. "It has a good mix of trees and open areas," Irwin said....
Published: [The News & Observer, September 25, 1996, Sports C3](#)

Land united for Wakefield From Business RALEIGH - The biggest project ever in Wake County is happening because mega-developer Tim Smith figured out how to make a whole out of two halves - and had the money to do it. Wakefield Plantation will sit on 2,260 acres of rolling countryside in the north side of Raleigh, sandwiched between the Neuse River and N.C. 98. On Tuesday, plans were announced to turn the former plantation into an upscale \$1.4 billion residential community wrapping around a golf course designed by three-time U.S....
Published: [The News & Observer, September 25, 1996, Business D1](#)

'City' within city gets early nod Huge Raleigh project on tap From News Raleigh - The city's largest and most ambitious development project moved one sizable step toward reality Tuesday, when the planning commission approved about 800 acres of residential plans for North Raleigh. The proposals, part of the 2,000-acre Wakefield development, gave the commission its first overall look at the project, and the members unanimously approved. "It's like another city," Raleigh Planning Commission Chairman Robert...
Published: [The News & Observer, January 29, 1997, News A1](#)

Road questions slow Wakefield school permits From News Raleigh -- Although plans to develop North Raleigh's Wakefield project are moving along, some say traffic questions could hold up building permits for three public schools there.

Dan Thomas, state transportation engineer, outlined a series of questions about the 2,000-acre development in a letter this month to the city. Ultimately, the state is asking for a traffic analysis and for more information about proposed changes in the area's existing thoroughfare...

Published: [The News & Observer, February 18, 1997, News B3](#)

Family plots to be moved [From News](#) William Sutton wants to sell the good life, but first he must contend with the dead. Sutton is building Wakefield, Wake County's largest development ever. But in planning its thousands of homes and its 18-hole championship golf course, Sutton stumbled upon the Martin family cemetery right where he plans a cul-de-sac. With its discovery, the Martins' 200-year-old resting place became the oldest known cemetery in Wake County. But to make room for the huge...

Published: [The News & Observer, May 1, 1997, News A1](#)

Fishin' for history [From News](#) Raleigh -- Developers weren't the first to look at the Wakefield land in northern Wake County and see its possibilities. Native Americans built fishing camps here 2,000 years ago and celebrated their catch. Or so believe some archaeologists excavating three prehistoric sites at Wakefield. The discoveries, made recently while surveying wetlands, are so significant that exhibits are already being planned.

Two of the three sites are buried on property owned by the...

Published: [The News & Observer, August 30, 1997, News A1](#)

Raleigh to get TPC club [From Sports](#) The new Wakefield Plantation development in North Raleigh has plans for a championship golf course that could land a PGA Tour or Senior PGA Tour event for the Triangle. An announcement will be made Tuesday that a Tournament Players Club will be built at Wakefield and could open next fall or in early 1999. The TPC at Wakefield Plantation will be the 21st TPC club in the country. Of the 14 TPC clubs now open, 13 are hosting PGA Tour or Senior PGA Tour events.

Hale Irwin, the...

Published: [The News & Observer, September 12, 1997, Sports C1](#)

Wakefield TPC course could attract PGA event [From Sports](#) RALEIGH -- At age 52, Hale Irwin figures he has experienced, survived and thrived in every kind of pressure in golf. In the caldron that is the U.S. Open, Irwin has won three times. He has won Ryder Cup matches, with all the world watching. He was the captain of the U.S. team in the 1994 Presidents Cup matches. Now, he has another challenge: the Tournament Players Club at Wakefield Plantation. As a player on the PGA and Senior tours, Irwin has responded to pressure by hitting...

Published: [The News & Observer, September 17, 1997, Sports C1](#)

Wakefield masters the art of overcoming setbacks [From News](#) RALEIGH -- As its indicted developer severed his financial ties to Wakefield, the giant development steamrolled ahead. The 2,000-acre development that is Wake County's biggest has seen setbacks from historical discoveries - both the county's oldest known cemetery and a prehistoric fishing village - and from serious legal potholes. In October, developer Daniel

Colton was indicted on charges that he defrauded federally insured banks in Maryland several years...

Published: [The News & Observer, December 9, 1997, News B3](#)

Homes on the high-end range [From Business](#) RALEIGH -- Next Thursday, 15 home builders will participate in an event that seems like the ultimate test of faith - a drawing for 45 lots in Wakefield Plantation, an upscale golf course community being developed near Falls Lake. Not only must each builder agree to buy three lots at prices ranging from \$70,000 to \$175,000, each also must build a home on one of the lots with an average selling price of \$500,000. To risk close to \$1 million before finding the first buyer...

Published: [The News & Observer, March 28, 1998, Business D1](#)

Wakefield will clog traffic arteries [From News](#) Raleigh -- Developers of the city's biggest-ever residential project, Wakefield, look at the houses under construction there and envision 4,000 of them filled with business executives, golf enthusiasts, families. And then they envision the traffic nightmare when those residents take to their cars, heading south on the already congested U.S. 1 or the two-lane, winding Falls of the Neuse Road, with its narrow bridge over the Neuse River. They want roads widened and...

Published: [The News & Observer, April 18, 1998, News A1](#)

Dreams act as fertilizer for Wakefield's growth [From Business](#) RALEIGH -- Wakefield Plantation, a 1,630-acre development north of Falls Lake, is little more than a massive graded site at the moment. But that isn't slowing home sales. More than 90 homes already have been sold or reserved, most of them since March, according to Kathy Catullo, Wakefield's marketing director. About 4,000 homes are expected to be built at Wakefield within seven years. But only about two dozen homes have gone up so far, while grading...

Published: [The News & Observer, June 11, 1998, Business D6](#)

Wakefield progress above par [From Business](#) RALEIGH -- Want to tee up at Raleigh's exclusive golf course designed for touring pros? All it takes is a \$24,000 initiation fee and monthly dues of a little more than \$300 to join the Tournament Players Club golf course for residents of the developing Wakefield community. For non-residents, the initiation fee is \$25,500. More than a year before the course is to open at Wake County's biggest and likely wealthiest development, about 250 prospects...

Published: [The News & Observer, August 13, 1998, Business D](#)

Builders doing the Charleston [From Business](#) RALEIGH -- Two partners are betting that Charleston-style architecture and sweeping golf course views will sell homes and condominiums worth \$91 million in the sprawling Wakefield Plantation project. Joe Bullard and Charles "Rocky" Manning decided prime locations flanking five holes of the PGA-owned Tournament Players Club weren't enough for the 264 homes and condos they're developing at Wakefield, the project under way in North Raleigh...

Published: [The News & Observer, September 17, 1998, Business D1](#)

Money pours into Wakefield **From Business** RALEIGH -- The roads are still being paved, the golf clubhouse is only a steel skeleton, and on-site schools won't open until next fall, but hundreds of homes are already popping out of the ground at Wakefield Plantation. In the past year, about 200 new homes -- some of them \$2 million mansions -- have gone up. Early last year, the 1,630-acre development in North Raleigh was little more than a massive graded site. Builders try to keep a stock of unsold homes on the...
Published: **The News & Observer, January 13, 1999, Business D1**

Sale of Wakefield stake brings partners windfall **From Business** RALEIGH -- A \$36 million profit on a \$46 million investment in just three years is a pretty good gain by almost any standard. That's what Cary mega-developer Tim Smith and his partners walked away with after a Virginia Beach, Va., investment group bought out their remaining stake in sprawling Wakefield Plantation last month. Brothers Steve and Art Sandler paid \$55.7 million to Smith's group and a Maryland partnership, which was developing Wakefield in return...

Published: **The News & Observer, August 7, 1999, Business D1**

Parents push for signal at new school **From News** Raleigh -- As about 1,700 Sanderson High School students prepare for their weekday commute to Wakefield High School, their parents are worried about safety on their morning and afternoon trips. For almost a year, the parents have campaigned for a stoplight at the intersection of Wakefield Pines Drive and Falls of the Neuse Road, at the entrance to the development that houses an elementary school, a middle school and a high school in addition to numerous planned houses, office buildings and a...

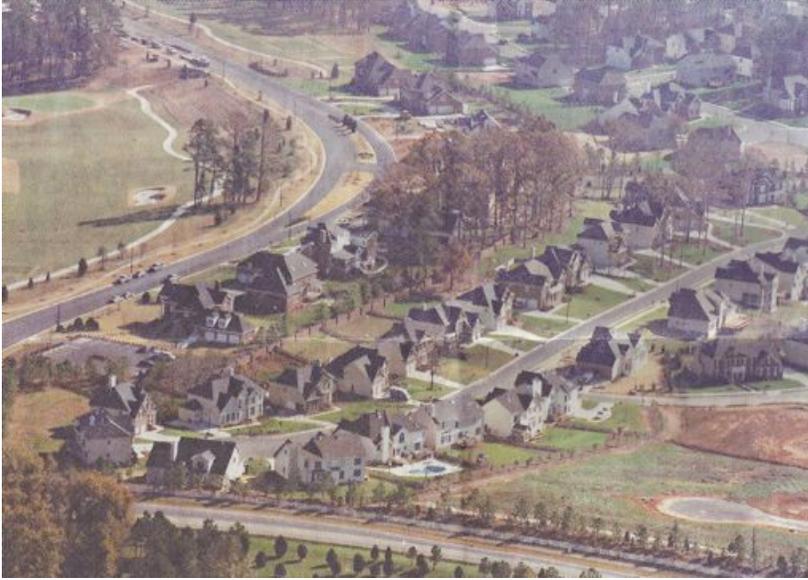
Published: **The News & Observer, August 12, 1999, News B3**

Wakefield's white elephant **From Business** RALEIGH -- The most distinctive building in Wakefield Plantation is posing a barn-sized dilemma for the developers of Wake County's biggest residential project. They can't figure out what to do with a huge, old barn that is half the length of a football field, four stories high and a symbol for the entire development. "Maybe we can run a contest or something for ideas," said Danny Colton, who heads Wakefield Developers....

Published: **The News & Observer, November 11, 1999, Business D1**

Wakefield keeps luring buyers **From Business** RALEIGH -- Wake County's biggest residential development, Wakefield Plantation, is turning into one of the Triangle's best-selling subdivisions. Home sales there last year totaled \$82.7 million, a level that hasn't been seen in the Triangle since \$81 million worth of homes was sold in Cary's Preston development in 1993, according to Wakefield's sales manager, Tina Bernhardt. And officials with Centex Homes, perennially...

Published: **The News & Observer, January 5, 2000, Business D1**



Wakefield Plantation, N&O photo, January, 2000

Wakefield purchase opens barn door to horses From **Business** RALEIGH -- The old barn at Wakefield Plantation, the most distinctive building in Wake County's largest residential development, is being sold for \$1.2 million to adjacent homeowners who want to board horses and offer riding lessons. Nortel Networks executive Steve Schilling and his wife, Mary, beat out identical bids from International Heritage Inc. co-founder Stan Van Etten and Wake Forest resident Janet Rose. The Schillings live next door to the barn, which is half...

Published: **The News & Observer, June 9, 2000, Business D1**

Finally, it's tee time From **Sports** Raleigh -- The Tournament Players Club at Wakefield Plantation has survived last summer's drought, last fall's Hurricane Floyd and last winter's snowstorm. Now, the course gets another test, one it is better equipped for - golf. Course architect Hale Irwin, a three-time U.S. Open champion and two-time U.S. Senior Open winner, will attend Monday's dedication. Irwin and head golf professional James Havens will play two holes during...

Published: **The News & Observer, July 9, 2000, Sports C4**

Houses hot at Wakefield / Developers hope to sell \$100 million by year-end From **Business** RALEIGH -- Home sales are increasing in Wakefield Plantation, Wake County's largest residential development despite a buying slowdown in other parts of the Triangle. Wakefield's developers expect to beat last year's record and are opening four new communities that could push the total volume higher.

"We're on track now to hit almost \$100 million without opening those new communities, so we'll certainly pass..."

Published: **The News & Observer, August 3, 2000, Business D1**

The most expensive houses are still selling briskly From **Business** Wakefield Plantation's general manager, Billy Sutton, was showing a visitor around the booming subdivision of expensive homes in North Raleigh last week when a man in a red pickup truck stopped and asked the price of a vacant lot. "It's \$400,000," Sutton said. "I think you've got a buyer," the man said, and drove off. It was just another day at Wakefield, which last year had record...

Published: **The News & Observer, February 14, 2001, Business D1**

A place for all the pretty horses From **News** RALEIGH -- Mary Schilling just planned to board her horses in the dilapidated barn at Wakefield Plantation. Instead, she bought it and turned it into a world-class stable for award-winning horses. Schilling's spread -- in the middle of Wake County's largest subdivision -- is home to some of the state's best hunters and jumpers. A dozen-and-a-half horses - each worth between \$25,000 and \$500,000 -- live in the barn, which stands four stories...

Published: **The News & Observer, April 10, 2001, News B1**

Maginnes not horsing around From **Sports** RALEIGH -- If it's true that there are different horses for different courses, John Maginnes appears to be the mane man at the Tournament Players Club at Wakefield Plantation. On one of horse racing's biggest days, Maginnes went to the post on Saturday with a one-stroke lead after 36 holes in the Carolina Classic. He'll head into the homestretch of the Buy.com Tour event with a three-shot advantage over Phil Tataurangi and Ryuji Imada...

Published: **The News & Observer, May 6, 2001, Sports C5**



TPC Club House, Winter, 2002

Wakefield finds its voice **From News** RALEIGH -- Consider it neighborhood activism, Wakefield Plantation style. About 40 people gathered on the blond wood floors of a neighbor's home last week, sipping wine, munching mini-quiches and pointing questions at Mayor Charles Meeker. They recounted stories of near misses, sideswipes and head-on collisions near an old, two-lane bridge that motorists on Falls of the Neuse Road must cross to get to Wakefield. Although the homes -- priced from...

Published: **The News & Observer, September 4, 2003, News B1**

More life at Wakefield **From Business** When home construction was just beginning at Wakefield Plantation, developers predicted the houses soon would be followed by office buildings with thousands of employees. In the four years since, about 2,000 homes have been built in the development off U.S. 1 in North Raleigh, but just a handful of small offices have opened. Still, there are signs that the growing population on both sides of Capital Boulevard is beginning to attract the interest of potential...

Published: **The News & Observer, December 15, 2003, Business B8**

Wakefield bottleneck spurs plan **From News** RALEIGH -- Mayor Charles Meeker says Raleigh should help the state turn Falls of the Neuse Road into a major thoroughfare through the Wakefield Plantation community. Meeker proposed this week to earmark up to \$5 million from the city's next bond issue to help widen Falls of the Neuse Road, divert it to a new four-lane bridge over the Neuse River, and route it through Wakefield to Capital Boulevard, also known as U.S. 1. The improvements would reduce gridlock on...

Published: **News & Observer, The (Raleigh, NC), September 17, 2004, News A1**

The Wakefield Plantation Home Owners Association

2006 was the first year that Wakefield residents were added to the Home Owners Association. In 2007 the 3 remaining seats were turned over from Wakefield Developers to the residents and districts were added to the HOA Board design. The seated Board history is as follows:

2006 1st year residents were added to the HOA Board. Those elected did not officially represent districts.

- Gregory Barley
- James Dvorak
- William Krupp
- Jodi Ann Lafreniere

2007 3 remaining seats turned over by Declarants. Districts instated.

- Jade Litcher District 1 elected
- Gregory Barley District 2
- Marc Scott Deutch District 3 elected
- James Dvorak District 4
- Jodi Ann Lafreniere District 5
- William Krupp District 6 reelected
- Chip Finley District 7 elected

2008

- Jade Litcher District 1
- Gregory Barley District 2 reelected
- Marc Scott Deutch District 3
- James Dvorak District 4
- Jodi Ann Lafreniere District 5
- William Krupp District 6
- Chip Finley District 7 reelected

2009

- Jade Litcher District 1
- Gregory Barley District 2
- Jason Fried District 3 elected
- Judy Lowe District 4 elected
- Jodi Ann Lafreniere District 5 reelected (resigned midterm)
- William Krupp District 6
- Chip Finley District 7

2010

- Jade Litcher District 1 reelected
- Gregory Barley District 2
- Jason Fried District 3
- Judy Lowe District 4
- Kristine Door District 5 elected
- William Krupp District 6
- Chip Finley District 7 (resigned midterm)

2011

- Jade Litcher District 1
- Gregory Barley District 2 reelection (resigned midterm)
- Jason Fried District 3 (resigned midterm, Shelly McPhatter appointed)
- Judy Lowe District 4
- Kristine Door District 5
- William Krupp District 6 reelection
- Steve Johnson District 7 (elected at large)

Bibliography

- *A New Voyage to Carolina* (London, 1709). Other editions of this work appeared under the titles, *The History of Carolina* or *Lawson's History of Carolina*.

Online versions of this work:

- [John Lawson, *A New Voyage to Carolina*](#), at [Project Gutenberg](#)
- [John Lawson, *A New Voyage to Carolina*](#), at *Documenting the South*, University of North Carolina
- Savage, Henry (1959). *Discovering America 1700-1875*. Harper & Row, 20-25. ISBN 0-06-090740-1.
- Murray, Elizabeth Reid, *Wake—Capital County of North Carolina, Vol. I, Prehistory through Centennial*. Capital County Publishing, Raleigh; 1st edition (1983).
- Haywood, Marshall De Lancey, *Builders of the Old North State* (1968).

Online References

- "[John Lawson Digital Exhibit](#)". Joyner Library, East Carolina University. Retrieved 2006-11-11.
- "[John Lawson \(1714\)](#)". American Philosophical Society. Retrieved 2006-11-11.
- "[John Lawson: Explorer, Historian, and Co-Founder of Bath](#)". North Carolina Office of Archives & History. Retrieved 2006-11-11.