

SEPTEMBER
UPCOMING
EVENTS

September 2015



NEIGHBORHOOD **NEWS**

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Low-cost solution to needed upkeep and improvements

First, some comments on the reasonable move to assess all single-family homeowners for the low cost to maintain Falconbridge: We are an aging community and we will soon need to repair or replace the mailboxes and the corner wood street signs in addition to everything else the Alliance does. Eventually the masonry entrances off Farrington will need repair. Additionally, we would like to contribute toward the clubhouse and grounds improvements. The Alliance would be awarded both the benefits of rental-free use of the clubhouse as well as making the clubhouse a central gathering point for social and cultural events.

The response to the Consent to Amend request was overwhelmingly in favor and we received many signed CTAs. They all felt it is reasonable for every single-family homeowner to share the low costs of maintaining, repairing and improving Falconbridge.

There are, however, some homeowners who felt the lien and foreclosure options were too severe. In response to their concerns the Alliance board (Falconbridge Community Association and Falconbridge Village combined board) decided to withdraw the current CTA and poll the neighborhood to assure a mandate to continue, and make the CTA a kinder, gentler document. Foreclosure will likely no longer be an option, although no one could imagine anyone foreclosing on a \$60 debt. The method(s) and dates for the poll will be announced soon.

Message from our president

Meanwhile the good stuff continues in the Falconbridge Community. There are so many people who, seeking no recognition, offer their time and skills to the benefit of Falconbridge. They deserve to be recognized and be given our thanks. Some examples:

- **Eston Campbell**, who for years has applied chemicals and mulch to the Farrington Road entries
- **Charles Cain**, who replaces mailbox locks
- **Michelle Wolff, Judy Holland, Rosemarie Kitchin, Lawrence Proctor and Ann Deloria** who welcome new neighbors
- **Rick Stephens**, who keeps the dog waste bag dispensers full
- **Marcia Mayo**, who schedules and takes care of the clubhouse
- **Paula Clarke**, to whom we owe a big thank you for starting the Falconbridge Village, creating social activities and her group of Aging in Place volunteers who care for residents who need help. At least thirty people work with Paula helping neighbors.

Thank you for all your support and love that informs and transforms this neighborhood.

— John Noble (770-313-0194)
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Each Mon. & Thurs. 1:30pm

MAH JONGG

paulaclarke@nc.rr.com

Thurs. Sept. 3 & 17

9:30am - 11am

WOMEN'S COFFEE KLATCH

judyedholland@gmail.com

Fri. Sept 4 & 18 • 5:30pm

TRAVELING PUB

falconbridgepub@gmail.com

Tues. Sept. 8 • 7:00pm

ALLIANCE BOARD MEETING

jnoble43@nc.rr.com

Sun. Sept. 13 • 4:00pm

“REIMAGINING FALCONBRIDGE!”

boltonanthony@frontier.com

Mon. Sept. 14

FALCONBRIDGE POOL CLOSED

for summer

Sat. Sept. 12 • 7:00pm

WINE TASTING EVENT

roseron61@gmail.com

Mon Sept. 21 • 7:00pm

FHA BOARD MEETING

At the Clubhouse

Tues. Sept. 15 • 11:30am-2pm

SPORTING LIFE CLUB

for WOMEN & MEN

Pool/Darts/Games @ Bailey's

guyhickey@aol.com

Wed. Sept. 16 • 7:00pm

POKER NIGHT

jnoble43@nc.rr.com

Tues. Sept. 22 • 6:00pm

BOWLING at Mardi Gras

lproctor@nc.rr.com

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● ● **UPDATE:** Alliance-Sponsored **Social Events** • **News Updates**

Ice Cream, Swimming and prizes
**Falconbridge
 National Night Out**
 was enjoyed by all



Falconbridge's National Night Out on August 4, 2015 was a complete success. Mike Mayo and Lawrence Proctor did a yeoman's job of dishing out ice cream for all who attended; "little ones" certainly enjoyed their fair share. Some even came back for seconds and thirds.

Durham police officer, Sgt. Tracey Bobbitt, Unit Supervisor of H.E.A.T., also joined in on the celebration. It was wonderful to see our representative relax and sample Maple View's best.



Swimming at the Falconbridge pool was a big hit, based upon the number splashing around in this shot:



Some just enjoyed the company of good neighbors.

And, finally, winners celebrated getting their prizes at the raffle.

— *Harriet Crisp*
 Chair, Alliance Social Committee



UPDATE: The Durham-Orange Light Rail Project

Final approval and funding for this project isn't likely going to happen until 2019 (with a completion date of 2019), but it is looking more and more likely to occur. The rail will run from Memorial Hospital on the UNC campus in Chapel Hill to a station located near the intersection of Alston Avenue and the Durham Expressway (Hwy 147) in Durham. This link provides more information, including an interactive map that will show you the proposed route. <http://ourtransitfuture.com/projects/durham-orange/>



**ALLIANCE-SPONSORED
 SOCIAL GROUPS**



TRAVELING PUB

For all neighbors
 Every other Friday, 5:30-7:30 p.m.
 Barb Carroll: falconbridgepub@gmail.com

THIS SPORTING LIFE CLUB

Games at Bailey's Pub
 For all neighbors
 3rd Tuesday of month, 11:30 am - 2:00 pm
 Guy Hickey at guyhickey@aol.com

BOOK GROUP*

Monthly
 Bill Brown: wjb35@frontier.com

GAME NIGHT GROUP*

Quarterly
 Barb Carroll: jimandbarb@nc.rr.com

DINING CAR CLUB*

Every other month
 Liz Hallgren: Lhallgren@nc.rr.com

MAH JONGG*

Every Monday & Thursday 1:30 p.m.
 Paula Clarke: paulaclarke@nc.rr.com

THIRD WEDNESDAY POKER*

Monthly
 John Noble: jnoble43@nc.rr.com

WINE TASTING GROUP*

Every other month
 Ron Hutchinson: roseron61@gmail.com

WOMEN'S COFFEE KLATCH*

Every other Thursday, 9:30-11:00 a.m.
 Judy Holland: judyedholland@gmail.com

** Must be a member of the Alliance to participate*



Join Falconbridge Alliance

The Falconbridge Alliance newsletter is distributed monthly to all Falconbridge Alliance members.

Newsletter Editor: Larry Charny
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 Copy Editor: Lisa Anthony

● ● **UPDATE:** Alliance-Sponsored • **Activities**

Want some exercise? **Join the Falconbridge Mermaids this Fall!**

The Falconbridge Alliance offers a year-round exercise group class, now dubbed "The Falconbridge Mermaids" (although "Mermen" would be welcome to join). This Fall, a "land" aerobics class will be offered every Saturday morning from Sept. 12-Nov. 21. If you are interested, please contact Ronit Weingarden (ronitw1950@yahoo.com) or Claudia Stephens (RalCStep@gmail.com). There are a few openings left for Falconbridge residents, and there is a fee for the class.



End of Summer Pool Hours

The Falconbridge Pool hours will be operating under our late summer schedule of reduced hours.

Pool Hours: The Pool will be open with a lifeguard on duty on the following schedule:

Sat 9/5: 10 AM – 7 PM
Sun 9/6: 10 AM – 7 PM
Labor Day Mon, 9/7: 10 AM – 8 PM
Tues 9/8 – Fri 9/11 CLOSED
Sat 9/12: 10 AM – 7 PM
Sun 9/13: 10 AM – 7 PM
Mon 9/14 CLOSED for the season

Dawn-to-Dusk Hours: Members who have signed a Dawn-to-Dusk Waiver may continue to swim with another D2D member, except for a two-hour maintenance window from 12:00pm – 2:00pm on days when there is minimal or no lifeguard coverage. See schedule of

Dawn-to-Dusk hours below:

Sat 9/5: Normal Dawn to Dusk Hours
Sun 9/6: Normal Dawn-to-Dusk Hours
Labor Day Mon, 9/7: Dawn – 10 AM, 8PM - Dusk
Tue 9/8 – Fri 9/11: Dawn – 12:00 PM, 2:00 PM – Dusk (*Pool closed for maintenance 12:00PM – 2:00PM*)
Sat 9/12: Normal Dawn-to-Dusk Hours
Sun 9/13: Normal Dawn-to-Dusk Hours
Mon 9/14 CLOSED for the season

If you have any questions, please let me know. Please respond to my gmail address marciasmayo@gmail.com.

— Marcia Mayo

September's Wine Tasting Event

"Hunger is the best sauce in the world."

— Miguel de Cervantes Saavedra, *Don Quixote*



We will be enjoying an evening of Spanish wines and tapas. We will start with a white sangría and taste three white wines and three red wines, representing 5 of the 6 wine-making regions of Spain.

Tapas will include many of the foods for which Spain is famous: Tapas will include: Marcona almonds, marinated olives, tortilla Española (potato omelet), Manchego cheese and Serrano ham.

Spain is the largest producer of olive oil in the world. Due to a loophole in labeling laws in Europe, much of the olive oil bottled and sold as Italian olive oil is actually made of Spanish olives. When you drive through Spain every square inch of land is covered with olive groves.

A home video of Nona flipping the tortilla will be available for the viewing entertainment of the wine drinkers.

— Nona Saling & Carolyn Parker



Wine Tasting • Sat. Sept 12, 7pm.



Welcome to Falconbridge:

A Note From the Chairperson for the Welcome Committee

I am Michelle Wolff, the Chairperson for the Welcome Committee. During the summers, I am away and other members of the committee take on extra responsibilities. The other dedicated and hard working committee members are: Rosemarie Kitchin, Anne Deloria, Judy Holland and Lawrence Proctor.

The purpose of the Committee is to try as best we can to keep up with the housing challenges of folks moving in and out of the Single Family Home Section of Falconbridge and to visit, inform, and "Welcome" them to the community.

As a committee we meet periodically to review what houses are on the market, which of the recently SOLD homes with new neighbors have

been visited, or not; update our information kit as best we can; make new assignments of particular homes, for members to watch for the appearance of new neighbors, find a way to make contact to welcome them with a home visit at the new neighbor's convenience.

This is easier said than done. But when it works out, the contacting member meets, usually at the new neighbors' house, and shares information provided in a welcoming packet and then gathers a bit of personal information, if the neighbor is willing to share such info for a brief Welcome write-up. The write-up is often edited (gleefully, fortunately) by Rosemarie and then sent to Larry Charny, the editor of the Alliance

Newsletter. As Chairperson, I like to keep a record of new contacts and visits. As we get new neighbors' names and contact information we share that with the various committee people. Often we are contacted by these committee members alerting us to a new neighbor with whom they have come in contact. This is always much appreciated.

It is not a perfect system perhaps, but it is a complicated task and I appreciate so much the work of my committee members, and for the communications between committees.

Hope you are all having a good summer.

— Michelle Wolff

And now let's welcome...

● ● **NEW NEIGHBORS**



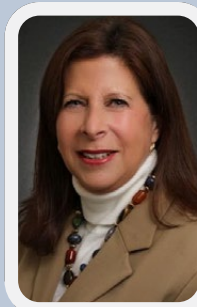
Susan and Mike Frost
6723 Falconbridge
919 247 2439 (Susan's mobile)

Susan and Mike Frost have recently moved to Falconbridge from Cary, NC. They are both retired from careers in IT work.

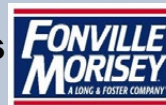
Susan and Mike are long-time Triangle residents and have raised four boys, now all grown, as well as two grandchildren.

Mike enjoys teaching ESL classes and is looking forward to taking Duke OLLI courses. Susan makes jewelry, working with metal and enamels. They have a greyhound, Kate.

Welcome to the neighborhood!!



Robbie Davis
Broker Associate
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My family moved to Falconbridge in 1988
I have been selling homes in our neighborhood since 1990
Many homes have been sold by me multiple times
I am familiar with a majority of the floor plans
No one knows our neighborhood better than I do

Experience counts! I have proven results!

Contact me, your neighborhood specialist if you want to know what your home is worth.

For client testimonials visit my website at: www.robbedavis.com Realtor.com



● ● *Aging in Place:* • Falconbridge Friends Falconbridge Offers Neighbor to Neighbor Assistance

One of the many wonderful things Falconbridge is known to provide is community support for aging in place. Almost a decade ago, an exciting article in the *New York Times* exalted the work done by the Beacon Hill neighborhood in Boston to allow individuals who are ill, incapacitated and/or elderly to remain in their own homes as long as possible. This was accomplished by providing services including transportation, social visits and activities, household help, and connections to other vetted service providers. Daily check-ins by neighborhood volunteers to insure safety, checks on medication compliance, and food and pharmacy delivery/pickups are also provided.

Assistance available here in Falconbridge

Modeled after this success, Falconbridge began developing its own services based on a volunteer model as opposed to the partly professional Beacon Hill Model. We have a successful team-based assistance model provided by volunteers to neighbors who are limited by illness, surgery, and other losses. This is available free

of charge to Alliance members.

There is a list of neighborhood vetted service providers in addition to volunteers who will help with errands, airport transport and medical appointments. Other help, as needed, has been provided including installation of assistive devices and yard work. Medical assistive devices are available for loan.

Contact Paula Clarke, Ronit Weingarten or Nona Saling for further information.

Social activities include Mah Jongg, book clubs, dinner and wine groups, poker, bowling and others. Pub nights meet every other week in individual homes. While these activities and others are open to the entire community and provide a terrific opportunity to know your neighbors, they can be especially helpful to those whose ability to drive and venture out in the evening is limited.

We welcome your participation as helper or helped or as a valued member of the Falconbridge neighborhood.

— Paula Clarke

Need Help? Please Ask!



Falconbridge Village Friends

provides practical, support for people who need help with caregiving so individuals and families will not have to cope alone. Falconbridge Village Friends form teams of neighbors, family, and friends who work together to help with health-related needs—temporary or longer-term. These support teams do not replace professional services, but focus on the ways in which friends and family members can help someone get through a difficult time.

MEDICAL EQUIPMENT

available for loan to Falconbridge Alliance members through Falconbridge Aging in Place and Falconbridge Friends. Includes walkers, bedside commodes, shower chairs. **Please contact Claudia Stephens at 919-490-1397 • 919-489-0133**

Help Somebody's Kid

On Friday, September 11 at 7:30pm a "Triple Delight" chamber music concert will be held at the United Church of Chapel Hill, 1321 Martin Luther King Boulevard in Chapel Hill. Trios by Beethoven, Klughardt, and Herzogenberg will be featured, performed by Glenn Mehrbach, pianist; Judy Konanc, oboist (and Falconbridge resident); Tim Dyess, horn; Kitty Stalberg, violist; Paul Verderber,

bassoonist (outdoor performer at the Fall picnics).

This concert is a benefit event for the "Help Somebody's Kid" rainy day loan fund, administered by Mental Health America of the Triangle. Admission is free.

For more information, contact Judy Konanc at 919-493-5491 or jkonanc@hotmail.com

— Jim Carroll

Thank You, PORCH!

Thanks to your generous porches, a whopping 1,365 bags of food were delivered to neighbors in need during the month of August. Please visit http://www.porchnc.org/porch/food_for_pantry to get more details about the local hunger relief organizations and families served through your PORCH donations.

● ● GARDENING TIPS • Advice from Falconbridge's "DOYEN OF DIRT"

CHIPS FROM A CRACKED POT

Trees, trees, and more trees! Tall ones, short globes, wide spreading, leaves that are glossy, serrated, dark green, pale green, scented, with drupes and with seed pods. Most trees are healthy, only a few "murdered," right and wrong placement, juvenile, middle-aged and some senescent. These are just a few of the words to describe in general our tree population here in Falconbridge. Your intrepid doyenne of dirt accompanied by the community king of bonsai have undertaken a review of neighborhood trees. There are some lovely surprises out and about, and only a few observations we wished we hadn't seen.



Some trees are right out front; some covered by vines (yucky honeysuckle and worse yet, poison ivy); some tucked behind homes and townhomes. And, in a very short time, some of these trees will be shouting with color, "look at me!"

Let's start with the most noteworthy: a Japanese katsura, deciduous holly, Carolina laurel, and bald cypress. These trees of interest can be seen around the clubhouse, pool and pond. Just wait 'til fall color comes!

We've located a weeping Atlas cedar, two pines that are not loblolly, plus one long leaf pine. In addition we found Cryptomeria; native persimmon; red maple; locust; Cornelian cherry / dogwood; black bamboo; deodar cedar; beech; shagbark hickory; ironwood (we think); native, variegated and red twig dogwoods; trident maple; numerous cultivars of Japanese maples; gingko; Chinese fringe tree; hemlock; hop hornbeam and one that stumped us!

Next month your challenge will be to find these trees. You have plenty of time, so start tree-hunting!

What have we not seen? Let us know.

No remarks, please, about willows, wax myrtles, maples, cedars, and pines.

— Mary McClure

Reimagining Falconbridge!

Now there's a thought! Don't get me wrong; it's not that I don't like what we have. For the past two years I have been a partner with Orange County and Charles House in sponsoring a well-attended series of public forums on aging in community. I know from that involvement that Falconbridge is a pace setter — and perceived so throughout the area.

But Falconbridge could be better. We could go from a "car-centric housing development" to a "vibrant, verdant sustainable community." All we have to do is start dreaming together — neighbors joining together to discover what further hopes and dreams we share for our neighborhood.

Let's get the ball rolling on **Sunday, September 13, at 4 PM in the Clubhouse**. I'll lay out some of the things

already working in our neighborhood and some of the further possibilities, and we'll begin REIMAGINING FALCONBRIDGE!

Seating is limited. If you plan to attend, please RSVP to LisaManthony@frontier.com.

If you can't make Sunday, September 13 at the Clubhouse, you can catch a repeat performance on Thursday, September 17, at 7 PM at the Seymour Center in Chapel Hill. Go to [this link](#) for details and to register.

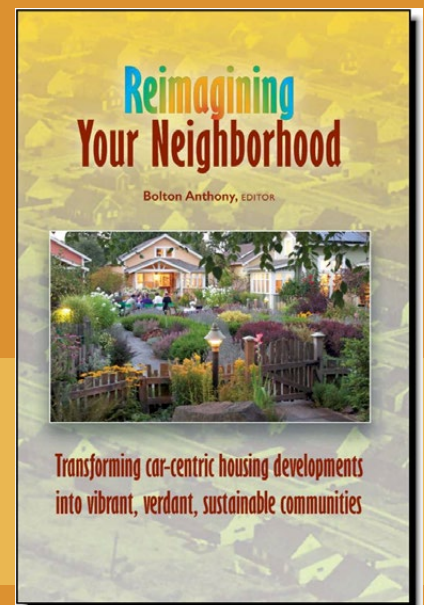
— Bolton Anthony

"Reimagining Falconbridge"

**Sunday, September 13, at 4 pm
in our Clubhouse**

Second Journey has just published *Reimagining Your Neighborhood* — a 190-page book among whose 22 articles are six by Falconbridge residents.

Go to [this link](#) to "Look Inside."





How Well Do You Know Your Falconbridge Neighbors?



In this regular feature, we share real stories of Falconbridge residents — three at a time. Your task is to guess which story belongs to which person. The correct answers will appear in the next month’s newsletter. You might consider keeping a list of your guesses to see how well you do.

The stories in this issue come from these neighbors:
Farley Bernholz, Judy Drost, Linda Sheer

NOTE: Both the names and the story titles are presented in alphabetical order.

Caught by Surprise

We lived in the country on several acres. The house, surrounded by mature trees, was secluded from the road and other neighbors. I was home alone getting ready for an extended trip. Thinking I needed to pack all my clothes — I didn’t have many at the time — I stripped down in the laundry room and put the clothes I was wearing in with the last load of wash. As soon as I looked up, I saw someone staring at me through the window in the laundry room door. It’s hard to say which one of us was more surprised! I quickly dropped out of sight while my unexpected visitor hightailed it away from the house. If that wasn’t embarrassing enough, the same person (it was the meter reader) returned later to apologize. Fortunately, I had gotten dressed immediately, but it was mortifying to have to open the door when he knocked.



Stranded in East Germany

As a teenager, I traveled through Europe with 16 fellow high school students. Our teacher was our chaperone. Highlights of our Berlin visit included passing through Check Point Charlie into East Berlin to attend a Brecht play we had studied in school, and hearing President Kennedy declare, “Ich bin ein Berliner.” When it was time to leave, we started to travel by train through East Germany. There was a prob-



lem with our visas, however, and we were sent back to a run-down East Berlin train station. Our chaperone went to straighten out the paperwork, leaving us alone in the station under the watchful gaze of machine-gun-wielding guards. I don’t remember seeing anyone else in the station. I do remember rain coming through holes in the roof. There was no food. But two students in our group had guitars, so we sang to pass the time. Fearless youth, right? Our ordeal lasted 12 hours.

This Could Be My Life

My expectations about the possibilities that life might offer were linked to three separate airplane trips. My first flight, at age 12, was to another state on a private plane, which gave me a view of a world much bigger than my small hometown. My second flight, this time on a commercial airline, gave me a sense that I had “arrived.” I was both impressed and motivated by the self-confident stewardesses and extremely well-dressed, successful-looking passengers (the women wore hats and gloves). The third flight, to visit a school friend from Ecuador, gave me a glimpse into a world of wealth and power. As it turned out, my friend’s uncle was the President of the country! So I traveled around South America with the presidential party, shook hands with dignitaries, and was treated like royalty. The experience opened my eyes to a huge world of possibilities, and catapulted my dreams. I thought, “This could be my life.”



HOW ABOUT YOU? If you’re willing to share a story, please contact Rae Thompson (919-768-7122 or rthompson1970@nc.rr.com). She will interview you and compose a draft for you to approve. See if you can stump your neighbors. It’s easy and fun!

— Rae Thompson

ANSWERS TO AUGUST CHALLENGE

An International Blind Date: Kingsley Greene
Backpacking, Tundra, and Bears: Jim Carroll
Movies on the Radio: Mike Mayo

Break in at pool, follow up on Clubhouse mischief, Scams and more

Odds and ends this month, beginning with a little more on the unauthorized “party” that took place at the clubhouse on July 18.

Unauthorized “party”

Lt. Mark Morais of the Durham Police tells us that the first officer who responded to a noise complaint around 10:30 was met by some “older” people, gents about 20-25 who told the officer that they had rented the clubhouse and had every right to be there. The officer saw no underage drinking or evidence of a break-in, and so he or she left without getting any names. Detective Wheeler is still investigating the matter, but it’s unlikely that we’ll learn much more.

Pool Break-in

In a related matter, we had another unauthorized entry on August 18, but this one involved the pool area, not the clubhouse. Some guys jumped the fence, drank beer (Bud Light in bright blue bottles), smoked cigarettes and got into some kind of loud fracas or fight. That was enough to alert Jean Sellers’ doberman. Jean immediately called 911. When the officers arrived, the calorie-conscious miscreants hotfooted it over the fence and across the footbridge to the yards behind Weybridge Place. Jean heard them and called 911 a second time. Police searched the area but found nothing. The damage at the pool was one chaise tossed in the pool, a broken lifeguard stand, shattered bottle, cigarette butts. Coulda been worse.



Lt. Morais said that this is the fourth similar incident that has been reported recently. It’s the end of summer; the kids are restless, etc. For the next few weeks and months, designated patrols and random patrols will be increased in Falconbridge.

ATM Skimmers

Lawrence Proctor shared a piece that he found on *The Street* about the newest generation of ATM “skimmers.” Skimmers are devices that crooks place either inside or over the card slot of an ATM machine. To the casual



observer, it looks like part of the machine but it actually reads your card information. If the crook is able to get

your PIN code at the same time, he can remove the skimmer and create a new card identical to yours. He gets the PIN by using a tiny video camera to record your fingers on the buttons. One part of your defense involves shielding the keypad with your free hand. And, of course, you should regularly check your accounts for unusual activity.

There has been a substantial increase in this kind of fraud because the equipment has become much cheaper (about \$1,000 for a starter kit), more readily available for sale via the Internet, and easier to use.

You can read the entire article [here](#).

National Night Out Thanks

Finally, thanks to all who came to the National Night Out ice cream social sponsored by the Alliance and the Falconbridge Home Owners Association on August 4. We polished off two big tubs of Maple View Farm’s finest chocolate and vanilla. A fine and virtually fat-free time was had by all.

And special thanks to Jean and Lawrence for their help this month, and to Harriet Crisp with NNO. If you see or read anything you’d like to share with your Falconbridge neighbors, please let us know.

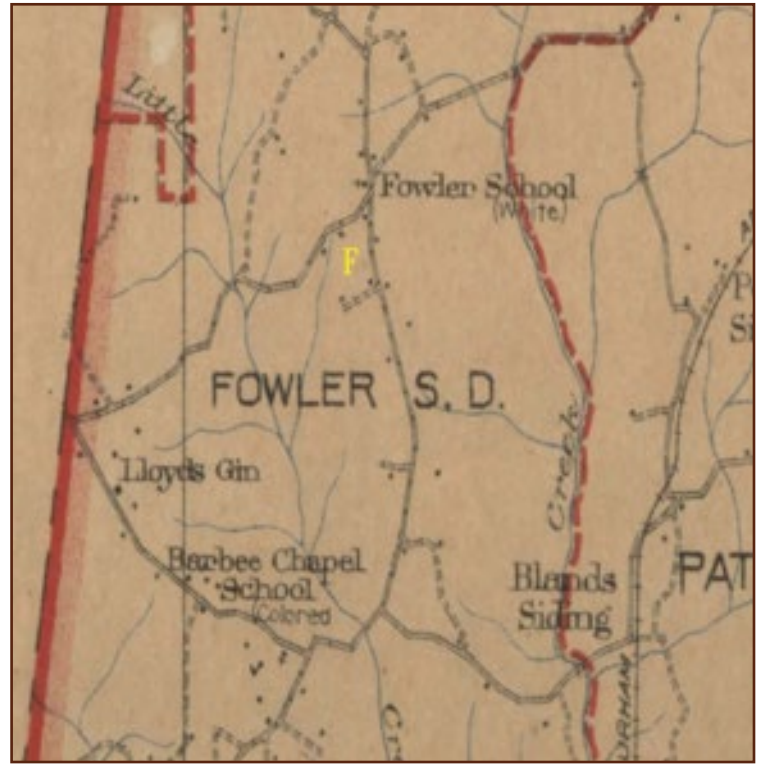
— Mike Mayo,
Mikewmayo@gmail.com

— Conni Rivers
riverstilbury@yahoo.com
Neighborhood Watch

Getting to know the History of Falconbridge

The Alliance website recently added some fascinating information regarding the land we all now call home. <http://www.falconbridgealliance.org/information-for-residents/history-of-falconbridge> We have dug up aerial photos of this area from 1972, 1955, and 1940. Check them out to see what your lot looked like when this area was just farmland and forests along the road between Durham and Chapel Hill. Most of the northern half of Falconbridge was cleared for crops, and the southern half was still thickly forested. The dam and pond are visible in the 1955 photo, but also a second dam and pond that covered what is now the lower end of Charrington Place. If you can't identify the location of Falconbridge, we also have a version of each photo with the current streets overlaid so you can pick out right where your house is.

We also have an excellent map of all of Durham County from 1920. This area was then part of Patterson Township, probably based on the location of the Patterson Mill on New Hope Creek (now the antique store north along Farrington Rd.). There were two nearby schools labeled as "Fowler School (white)" and "Barbee Chapel School (colored)." Local farmers probably had their cotton ginned at Lloyd's Gin on Barbee Chapel Rd. See what else you can find on this wonderful map.



We're trying to collect more photos and information about the history of Falconbridge and the surrounding area. If you have any information or pictures you'd like to share, please send them to FalconbridgeAlliance@gmail.com.

— Jim Carroll

Gas Pipeline Delayed

John Gaffney of Utility Land Services and Bob Garrett of SCANA told me today that the gas line work in Falconbridge has been delayed for a while.

SCANA, who will do the work, was running a robot called a "pig" through a line they were working on elsewhere in NC and it broke apart in the line. They are digging up a major intersection somewhere to remove it and repair the line. It will delay the work in Falconbridge for quite a while. I'll let everyone know when he tells me they are back on schedule.

Meanwhile, for those of you on whose land the pipe will be replaced,

remember to take lots of pictures now, during the work and after. If all goes well you can delete them, if not you may need them.

The pipeline is well marked with yellow and white flags and most people affected have been visited by



John Gaffney to let them know what is going to happen.

When this does happen it will happen fast. Pipeline contractors can lay a mile a day if they are unobstructed.

Again, KEEP THE KIDS away from the heavy equipment and machinery, at all times — during the workday and at night, when the equipment is parked. Unlike Tonka toys, which also fascinate children to explore, this equipment can be dangerous even at rest.

— John Noble



WEB ACCESS

WHY JOIN THE ALLIANCE?

With your Alliance Membership you can:

- Stay up to date on neighborhood news with our news-letter and Web site
- Share information with your neighbors via our listserv
- Look up a neighbor in our Falconbridge directory
- Meet your neighbors at our numerous social events
- Pursue your interests with a variety of sponsored social groups
- Participate in special members-only events
- Feel more secure knowing that Neighborhood Watch is on the lookout
- Be reassured that trained neighborhood volunteers can help your family with transportation, meals, and other services if you have a short-term health or other crisis

CLICK HERE TO JOIN TODAY

Single-family homes = \$50/year, \$75 (2 or more)
 Townhomes = \$20/year, \$30 (2 or more)

www.falconbridgealliance.org

(Falconbridge Alliance) - [Constantly being improved, an increasingly vital source of information - progressive and historical. Do visit often.]

www.FalconbridgeHOA.org (Town Homes)

<http://groups.yahoo.com/group/falconbridge>
(Listserv)

<http://www.FalconbridgeAlliance.org/pool>
(Pool and Clubhouse)

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