

**JULY
UPCOMING
EVENTS**



July 2015

NEIGHBORHOOD **NEWS**

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Good Changes Coming Soon!!

Message from our president

July 4th is almost here and Falconbridge is ready to give it full recognition with parades and parties. July 4th is also a very good time to reflect on the celebration of the creation of the United States of America and our great good fortune to have had such men of genius create a governmental structure to secure liberty and democracy. The most recent decisions of the Supreme Court is a reason to rejoice, even if you do not agree with those decisions. It is a branch of government that brings reason, balance and a profound respect for its laws (and the range of interpretation) in addressing frequently highly contentious issues. Join the parade and have a hot dog on me to celebrate our collective good fortune

Falconbridge, as well, is a cause for celebration as it continues to become an even better place to live. See Bolton Anthony's piece on the FHA and The Alliance intention and plan to complete the upgrades to the clubhouse and its surrounding grounds, where all of Falconbridge residents can gather and enjoy the company of others.

The FHA (townhomes Falconbridge Homeowners Association) and The Alliance (Falconbridge Community Association & the Falconbridge Village) are working as one to enhance the value and enjoyment of the community as never before.

A movement has started to create a low cost Single Family Home Owners Association. All single family home-

owners will be receiving information this month. Since 2013 almost 80% of single family homeowners have joined The Alliance.

You will find this month's newsletter filled with important information as well as some entertaining material. I am very pleased that more and more Alliance members are contributing articles, as an affirmation of the role the news-



letter has come to play for all of us.

We are living in exciting times. We live in a beautiful place with beautiful people. Let's keep the momentum going.

— John Noble

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**EVERY Monday &
Thursday 1:30pm
MAH JONGG**
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**Wed. July 1 • 7:00pm
BOOK CLUB**

Me Before You by Jo Jo Moyes
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**Sat. July 4 • 10:30am
FALCONBRIDGE PARADE
COOKOUT & SWIM**
(Details inside)
hwcrisp@gmail.com

**Thurs. July 6 & 20
9:30am - 11am
WOMEN'S COFFEE KLATCH**
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**Fri. July 10 & 24 • 5:30pm
TRAVELING PUB**
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**Tues. July 14 • 7:00pm
ALLIANCE BOARD MEETING**
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**Wed. July 20 • 7:00pm
POKER NIGHT**
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**Tues. July 21 • 11am-2pm
SPORTING LIFE CLUB
for WOMEN & MEN**
Pool/Darts/Games @ Bailey's
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**Tues. July 28 • 6:00pm
BOWLING at Mardi Gras**
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FALCONBRIDGE 4TH OF JULY PARADE & COOKOUT!



FAMILY FUN AT FALCONBRIDGE
July 4, 2015 10:30 am

- ★ ★ ★ **PARADE WITH FIRETRUCK AND GRAND MARSHAL**
- ★ ★ ★ **WATER BALLOON TOSS**
- ★ ★ ★ **COOK-OUT AND POTLUCK**
- ★ ★ ★ **OPEN SWIM WITH WATER GAMES**

10:15 am: Meet at the mailbox located at the intersection of Huntingridge Rd and Knotty Pine Dr at to join your neighbors for the Annual Falconbridge Parade that starts at 10:30am. *(The route is on the mailbox flyer.)* Pause for a water balloon toss at Shallowford; continue with the fun and end up at the Clubhouse for a hamburger/hotdog cook-out and potluck.

11:30am - 1:00pm: LUNCH: FHA and Alliance will provide hotdogs, hamburgers, and drinks. Please bring a side dish or dessert to share. *

* **NOTE:** *If you do plan to participate in the parade, please bring your potluck dish before the parade so that we may set up the tables.*

2:00 pm: Water games

OPEN SWIM ALL DAY

See you there with your best Fourth of July garb.

— Harriet Crisp
Chair, Alliance Social Committee



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THIRD WEDNESDAY POKER*

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WINE TASTING GROUP*

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WOMEN'S COFFEE KLATCH*

Every other Thursday, 9:30-11:00 a.m.
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* *Must be a member of the Alliance to participate*

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

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The Falconbridge Alliance proposes new round of Clubhouse renovations: *The 20/20/25 Plan*

We've had a couple of months now to bask in the relative luxury of the remodeled bathrooms in the Falconbridge Clubhouse. It seems the success of this jointly funded undertaking has simply whetted the appetite of our sister organization for further improvements to the Clubhouse.

At the June 15th FHA Board meeting, Alliance president John Noble laid out in concept a multifaceted proposal for a second round of renovations.

Clubhouse improvements would be made to the Common Space and to the adjoining Terrace that overlooks the pool. In the Common Space the kitchen area would be upgraded with new cabinets, and the refrigerator relocated. Two new storage closets would be added. The window treatments would be updated; the old carpet would be removed, and a new flooring option installed.

Improvements to the Terrace would include:

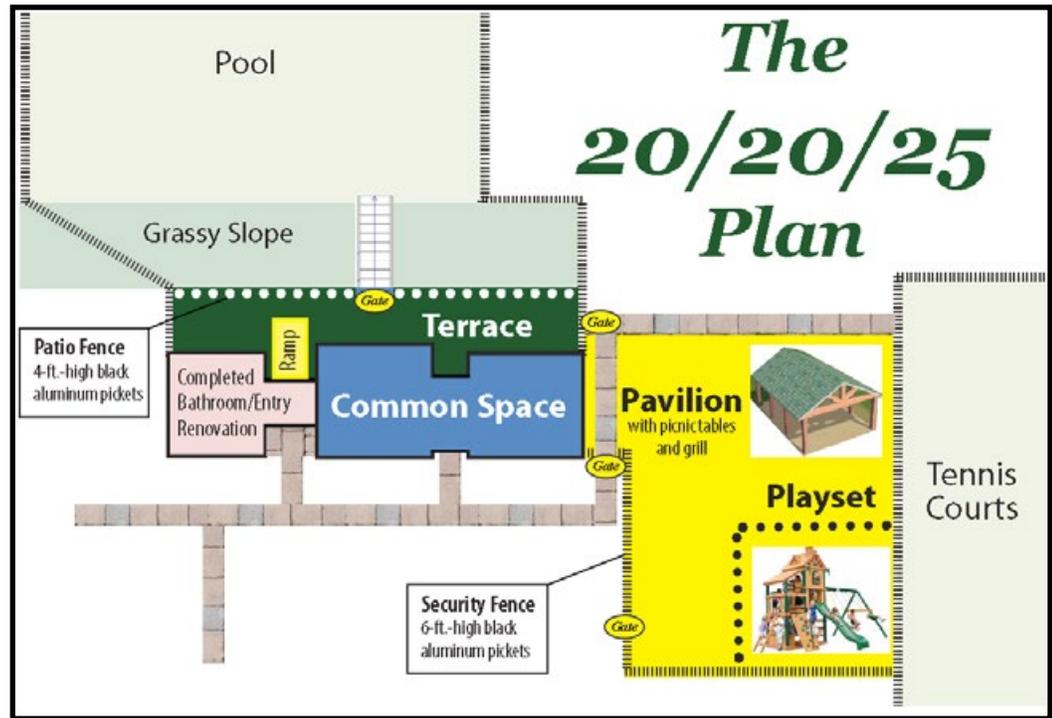
- (1) a 5-ft. wide handicap ramp from the entry hall to the Terrace and
- (2) a wrought-iron fence and gate to control access from the Terrace to the pool area.

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At the June 15 meeting, John Noble requested that the FHA Board approve these concepts "in principle"



The additional improvements would be done in the open area between the Clubhouse and the tennis courts. They include two important amenities that would make this common area above the lake an attractive "Gathering Place" for the whole neighborhood: a Pavilion with picnic tables and a grill, and a children's playground area. A security fence would limit access to the area.

The Alliance has projected the cost of this next phase of renovations to be \$65,000 — \$40,000 for the Common Space/Terrace; \$25,000 for the Pavilion and Playset. Their proposal to our Board was that FHA and the Alliance each assume \$20,000 of the cost, the remaining \$25,000 be raised through fundraising.

Additional improvements would include a Pavilion with picnic tables and a grill, and a children's playground area.

— specifically, the use of our common space for a pavilion and playground.

The FHA Board so voted, making that approval contingent on satisfactory financial arrangements. This go-ahead now allows the Alliance to move forward with planning for a major fundraising event which is now scheduled for October 17.

— John Noble & Bolton Anthony

An Afternoon at the Bijou

Top Hat Featured at Inaugural Falconbridge Film Society Outing

The inaugural gathering of the Falconbridge Film Society was an extravagantly colossal and monumental success of unparalleled scope – without exaggeration.

Though the organizers could not provide exact attendance figures, a crowd estimated in the double digits packed the Chelsea on Thursday, June 11. They were enthusiastic and appreciative, but polite. Not a single cell phone rang, and eagle-eyed observers could discern no texting at any time.

The feature attraction was 1934's *Top Hat*, with Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers. It was introduced by Larry Charny, who also provided closing remarks about the film's stars and production.

The purpose of the Society is to present the best motion pictures the way they were meant to be seen—in a darkened theatre, on a big screen, with a good audience. *Top Hat* certainly filled the bill.

Our next masterpiece, tentatively scheduled for **Thursday, August 13 at 1:30pm** is Mel Brooks' *Young Frankenstein*.

A ten-dollar ticket also includes freshly popped popcorn and a soft drink. What a deal! Don't miss it!

— Mike Mayo
Sergeant-at-Arms
Falconbridge Film Society

“An Unparalleled Success!” exclaims the double-digit crowd of Falconites



So, ring out the old...



...and ring in the new.



The Community is Alive with the Sound of Music

It's a what? It's where? It's here in Durham? No kidding!

That's the common reaction I get when I tell people about the Durham Jazz Workshop, a music venue here in Durham where music lovers can enjoy local (and sometimes national) jazz artists. And...people listen rather than talk during the performances there. The Workshop has no food or liquor license, so the audience is there to appreciate the music, nothing more. You can BYOB and snacks if you're so inclined. I usually have my BYO water bottle on the table: the music is enough stimulation for me.

Tucked in an industrial strip location in SW Durham, but easy to find, and less than a 15-minute drive from Falconbridge, the Workshop at 4608 Industry Lane is away from the thriving downtown Durham music/bar scene where musicians have to compete with glasses, plates, and conversation.

The Workshop's capacity is about 60 people, and the monthly Tuesday 8 p.m. big band North Carolina Jazz Repertory Orchestra performances have been selling out in advance, as have some other shows at the Workshop. Still, it's worth a call or a look online to see if seats are available if you decide you want to hear live music on the day of a performance. Adults pay \$15, and students pay \$10.

The Workshop also offers classes, not only for youngsters but also for adults who want to learn to play or who have retrieved their instruments from the good-intentions closet.

More information about the Durham Jazz Workshop, also called Sharp Nine Gallery because it displays and sells artwork, is at www.durhamjazzshop.org. The Workshop is a non-profit organization because of its educational mission.

I'm a fan.

— Rosemarie Kitchin

● ● **UPDATE:** • News Updates

WHAT NEWS FROM THE RIALTO: *Addressing some recent discussions, exchanges, and concerns of Falconbridge residents*

Report on Special Meeting on AT&T High-Speed Service

At a meeting at the clubhouse Tuesday, June 23, three AT&T representatives met with over 20 townhome residents to discuss their company's new fiber-optic network and the potential access to that network by our townhomes. Cable has already been laid in the single-family sections of Falconbridge, and that service will "go live" at some date in July. The cable was buried within the five-foot easement that runs beside all the public roads; to perform this work AT&T needed approval only from Durham County. The roads in the townhomes, however, are private, not public; to run cable in these areas will require authorization from the Falconbridge Homeowners Association.

Here are the chief takeaways from the meeting:

- AT&T is willing to bury their cable in the existing utility easements which run behind our townhome units. This is contrary to what Board president Ron Johnston was originally told.
- The residents in Bloomsbury may be able to connect to the service immediately, through the cable that was laid last week for the single-family section.
- Lines from the buried cable to the individual units (service drops) will be connected using "hand-holds," which are barely visible from a distance, rather than the old-style pedestals.
- Residents who believe they might want to be connected may request a service drop for their unit. This



would be done without charge and without obligation.

- More information about the range and continuum of service AT&T proposes to offer can be found at [this URL](#) or by downloading [this PDF](#).

What's next?

Following the information session — the six FHA Board members in attendance constituting a quorum — a special Board meeting was held at which the Board voted to approve ATT's access to our roads and common areas pending a meeting next week between AT&T engineer Robert Chandler (or his representative) and Ron Johnston, during which they will walk the grounds and resolve the feasibility of laying of ATT Uverse lines along existing utility easements and/or at the rear of townhouse units.

When would the service be available?

The one negative to come out of the meeting was this: If approval to go forward was finalized today, we might be looking at as much as nine months before the service was available, due to the engineering that must proceed installation.

How much interest is there in this service?

Measured by attendance at the meeting and the additional 19 residents who wrote to indicate their interest, the enthusiasm for this service seems keen. On the chance that the potential customer pool might accelerate installation, we will try to track this. Please email falconbridgefha@gmail.com if you are very interested or possibly interested in being connected to the AT&T service. Please include your name and address.

And what about Google Fiber?

AT&T of course has a potential competitor in Google Fiber. If someone can find out any authoritative information on how their plans might affect Falconbridge, I will be happy to share this with the community.

—Bolton Anthony
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UPDATE!

PSNC Gas Line Progresses

PSNC will mark the existing gas line and right of way boundaries the week of July 6 (exact date unknown). Gas line will be marked yellow (spray paint) and right of way boundaries will be marked white (spray paint or stake).

Bob Garrett and John T. Gaffney will walk/inspect right of way July 13. John T. Gaffney will begin contacting owners shortly thereafter to meet/discuss details related to their specific parcel.

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

CHIPS FROM A CRACKED POT

Sultry, steaming, sweltering. Do we wish this were a Sophia Loren movie review? Avoid the sizzle, but don't go dormant by sitting in front of a computer screen or monitor all day. Get out and dig in the dirt! Remember "Into the Wood"? Take yourself into the garden and find a place for some fairy tale spot, a bit of whimsy, a place to distract one's self from everyday routines. And chill!

Sometimes a gardener can be seen wandering about, seriously looking down, and occasionally pausing, seeking the "perfect spot" for the newest plant purchase. We've all done that but remember to look up and look around. Your garden is your fantasy, your ideas projected onto the land and this makes it your art. Let your self be lured down the garden path, find the dark corner,



and the luminescent open. Native plant gardening is a particular fantasy that is embraced by many but see it for the fantasy that it is. Still got that garden troll? That wacky flea market buy? Bring it out!

Meanwhile, remember the birds and refresh the bird bath regularly, put extra saucers out, in the shade, but where the cats won't lurk.

Lastly, while compiling your fall buy

list, do not buy: Mimosa (Silk Tree) (*Albizia julibrissin*), rather use Common Serviceberry (*Amelanchier arborea*) or Eastern Redbud, (*Cercis Canadensis*), or Flowering Dogwood (*Cornus florida*). Serviceberry is unpalatable to deer, btw.

Slow down, take your leisure, contemplate; this makes for a gardener "of sorts."

Did you know that North Carolina has two places where hundreds of different kinds of lichen grow? In our western mountains, there are over 1,000 species; in the low-lying swamps of the coastal plain, there are over 500 species. Check them out! And for a little light reading, check out this site: <http://www.ces.ncsu.edu/fletcher/programs/nursery/metria/metria12/werner/>

— Mary McClure



IN THE KNOW:

FALCONBRIDGE & BEYOND

Durham Parking Violation Increase Begins July 1

Tickets for parking longer than the posted time in on-street spaces will soon cost more. **Effective July 1, 2015, parking violations will double, from \$10 to \$20.** The increase is a result of more demand for on-street parking created by a growing downtown, with new businesses, hotels, restaurants, and apartments.

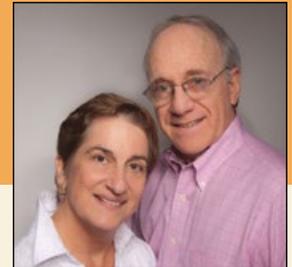


City officials hope the ticket increase will encourage parking space turnover to better accommodate short-term visitors and guests to downtown establishments.

As an alternative to on-street parking, downtown visitors may also use City parking garages or surface parking lots for \$1 per hour. A map of these parking facilities can be found on the City's website.

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How Well Do You Know Your Falconbridge Neighbors?



In this new regular feature, we will share real stories of Falconbridge residents in groups of three. Your task is to guess which story belongs to which person. The correct answers will appear in 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: **Rosemary Hutchinson, Ann Noble, Claudia Stevens.**

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

Coincidence or Something Else?

We were at a New Year's Day party at a friend's house. Also there was another couple with the same last name, who lived in the same area, had the same number of children, and belonged to the same sports club as we did. Still, even though the local bank sometimes confused the two families, we didn't make much of it. In the course of conversation, however, I discovered that the other woman and I had grown up on the same street in the same very small town. We had lived in the same house and slept in the same bedroom. My family had moved out when I was eight; her family had moved in when she was eight. One of my uncle's was her godfather. By this time the room was eerily silent. We had uncovered a set of coincidences that went way beyond marrying men with the same last name.

Meth Labs and the Wall Street Journal

When I found myself out of work, I never expected to end up in sales. Or to be learning about meth labs. But as fate would have it, I landed a succession of sales jobs that led me to Energizer Batteries. Shortly after being hired, I was assigned to a start-up division that was tasked with boosting sluggish sales. We found that one problem was the high incidence of false inventory due, in part, to increasing numbers of people stealing lithium batteries for cooking meth! By focusing on replacing

computer generated sales with direct store orders and open product orders, we were soon seeing phenomenal growth (my sales rates went up 125 percent in one quarter). It wasn't long before our results were written up in the Wall Street Journal, where we were likened collectively to the Energizer bunny himself—we were the feisty little division that keeps Going and Going and Going.

Teaching Kindergarten

I was hired right out of college to teach kindergarten. The primary teacher had her hands full with two half-day sessions, so I was to teach a third class. I put my newly acquired knowledge into practice: open classroom, learning centers, and an alphabet-laden bulletin board. When Miss Ringel saw this she was shocked. "We don't teach the alphabet until second semester," she said. It was clear that she didn't like change and thought my methods too progressive and me too brash. You can guess what she thought when, on a field trip, I let the children watch an animal giving birth. When she boasted that she had thirty years of experience, implying that she knew how kindergarten should be taught, I thought to myself, "No, you've had one year of experience, thirty times." Miss Ringel retired at the end of that year and I became the primary kindergarten teacher.

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



Hurricanes? Power outages?

*Here's how
to prepare
for an emergency*

Let's take a break from crime this month and look instead at emergency preparedness.

Why? Because something unpleasant is going to happen to Falconbridge.

It may be the zombie apocalypse or, more likely, a hurricane. In either case, we could face an extended electrical power outage. If you take a few simple steps now, it will be a little easier to deal with.



A wealth of information is available from the government at: www.ready.gov. That's the central site with links to more specialized information about specific dangers posed by earthquakes, wildfires and the like. It also has links for different groups—seniors, businesses, kids, etc. Another good resource is www.readync.org

The section on "Making a Plan" goes over basic information about communicating with family and friends when people are at work or traveling.

The most important thing that all of us can and should do right now is to create a basic disaster supply kit. It should include the following:

- **Water:** One gallon per person per day for drinking and sanitation. Keep a three-day supply on hand. (Don't forget extra for pets.)
- **Food:** Again, a three-day supply

per person of non-perishable vittles—hearty canned soups, energy bars, spaghetti-Os or their equivalent for the small fry, canned vegetables (no broccoli), freeze-dried camping foods. (Again, don't forget the critters.)

- **Hand-crank or battery-powered radio, and/or NOAA weather radio**
- **Flashlights and battery-powered lanterns**
- **Extra batteries** in several sizes, including AA battery pack charger for cell phones
- **Dust mask, plastic sheeting** (to cover broken windows), **duct tape**
- **Moist towelettes**
- **Plastic bags** including garbage bags and smaller and twist ties.
- **Tool kit** containing wrench or pliers to turn off utilities if evacuating.
- **Work gloves**
- **Local and state maps**
- **First aid kit** with first aid manual
- **\$200** in cash and change

Falconbridge has experienced extended power outages in the past. I'd love to hear from those who went through them and have advice for the rest of us on how to prepare for the next one.

— Mike Mayo

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— Conni Rivers

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About the Durham Emergency Communications Center

The Durham Emergency Communications Center is the primary public safety answering point for the City and County of Durham. Guided by the City's Strategic Plan, the Center helps to ensure that Durham is a safe and secure community by providing around-the-clock 911 access and services to the residents and user agencies in and around Durham County. Services include, but are not limited to, emergency and non-emergency requests for assistance; dispatch of police, fire, and emergency medical services; other city/county support agencies; and other duties as required.

The geographic service area encompasses 296 square miles with approximately 250,000 residents. The Center has earned the internationally recognized APCO Project 33 Certification from the Association of Public Safety Communications Officials International, Inc.; Emergency Medical Dispatch Accreditation by the National Academy of Emergency Medical Dispatch; and accreditation by the Commission for Accreditation of Law Enforcement Agencies. The Center was the first, and currently, one of only four centers in the world to hold these three accreditations simultaneously. To learn more, visit the department's [Web page](#) or like on Facebook.

The Quest for the Falconbridge Signature Cocktail CONTINUES...



Barbara Koch has suggested a cocktail that Sherry Dascomb has delivered to her neighbors in the spirit of what the Falconbridge community is about. Originally introduced by Dr. Oz as the Ginger Bliss Cocktail. It goes like this:

Combine, then shake:

- 1 part ginger liqueur
- 1 part vodka
- 1/2 part lime juice
- 1/2 part or less agave nectar

Bruise sprigs of basil in each glass, add ice, then the above. Add a splash of ginger ale and wonderful neighbors for a great cocktail hour!

Since Dr. Oz has been so pre-occupied with defending his professional credentials as a result of his other medical and nutritional endorsements, one must doubt if he will challenge Falconbridge for using his recipe under a different name.

So, what is in a name? A *Ginger Bliss* by any other name might carry one of the monikers submitted by Rosemary Hutchinson:

- The Falcon*
- The Hunter*
- Bloomsbury*
- The Glen*
- The Knot*

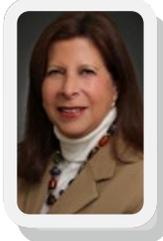
Answers to last month's Cocktail Match-Up Quiz

Character	Film/TV	Cocktail
Victor Lazslo	<i>Casablanca</i>	Champagne Cocktail
Roger O. Thornhill	<i>North by Northwest</i>	Gibson
Carrie Bradshaw	<i>Sex and the City</i>	Cosmopolitan
The Dude	<i>The Big Lebowski</i>	White Russian
Don Draper	<i>Mad Men</i>	Old Fashioned
Tony Manero	<i>Saturday Night Fever</i>	7 & 7
Buddy Love	<i>The Nutty Professor</i>	Alaskan Polar Bear Heater
Anthony Blanche	<i>Brideshead Revisited</i>	Alexander Cocktail
Holly Golightly	<i>Breakfast at Tiffany's</i>	White Angel
Sugar Kane	<i>Some Like It Hot</i>	Manhattan
Fredo Corleone	<i>The Godfather part II</i>	Banana Daiquiri
Falconbrider	<i>Falconbridge</i>	???

Other names submitted, or suggested informally, were:

- The Maltese Falcon*
- The Maltese Falconbridge*
- The Falconer*
- The Bridge*
- The Bridge to Oblivion*
- The Come Together*
- The Alliance*

The esteemed panel of judges refuse to rush to judgement, so keep sending in the names and the recipes. Our ability to bring together our entire panel of judges is frequently thrown off calendar due to their need for emergency readmission to rehab. But return they do, their judgment imperceptibly impaired.



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- 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

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