

**AUGUST
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EVENTS**



August 2015

NEIGHBORHOOD **NEWS**

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New HOA changes will make Falconbridge even better!

Once again this neighborhood has shown how great it is. I recently had knee surgery and the neighborhood friends just keep coming and helping without us having to ask. They are mowing our yard, taking care of our bins, checking my blood pressure, visiting, calling, blowing our yard, staying with me while Ann does errands, delivering food items, etc. Thanks to all of you; we really appreciate the love. We certainly moved to the right place.

Now we plan on making Falconbridge even better by forming a single family HOA.

Since 2013 almost 80% (225) of the 288 single family homes in Falconbridge have voluntarily supported the Falconbridge Community Association (now joined with Falconbridge Village as The Alliance) as well as almost 60% (96) of the 163 townhomes. We are asking the single family homeowners to once again support the neighborhood with their signatures.

By now single family home owners should have received an announcement about the Falconbridge Community Association becoming a low-cost homeowners association. Attached to the announcement sent by email (and postal to those without) is a Consent to Amend form for home owners to review, sign and return. There is also a Q&A detailed explanation of the intent. If two thirds (2/3) of single family home owners sign the consent it will pass.

Message from our president

The value of an HOA is to protect our property values, ensure compliance with the covenants, and have everybody share the low cost of maintaining the neighborhood. The yearly dues to simultaneously join the Falconbridge Community Association and the Falconbridge Village, together called the Alliance with a common board, will be set at \$60/yr for each single family home. This is less than the dues are now.

Town home owners will continue to join the Alliance voluntarily and the dues for them do not change. The only change will be to assess all single family homes to finance the maintenance of Falconbridge.

Meetings at the clubhouse August 6, 7, 8 & 9 have been scheduled (see calendar on left) to answer questions and concerns that I'm sure many will have. Once you have read the material and have questions, please call me or another member of the board.

Thank you for all your support and love for this neighborhood.

— John Noble (770-313-0194)
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Each Mon. & Thurs. 1:30pm
MAH JONGG
paulaclarke@nc.rr.com

Wed. Aug. 5 • 7:00pm
BOOK CLUB

Malice: A Mystery by Higashino
Bill Brown • wjb35@frontier.com

Tues. Aug. 4 • 4-8pm
FREE SWIM 4-8pm
ICE CREAM SOCIAL 6-8pm
NATIONAL NIGHT OUT
Clubhouse & pool
mikewmayo@gmail.com

Aug. 6, 7, 9 • 10am
Aug 8, 10:30am

**Q & A Sessions about HOA
Clubhouse**

Thurs. Aug. 6 & 20
9:30am - 11am

WOMEN'S COFFEE KLATCH
judyedholland@gmail.com

Fri. Aug 7 & 21 • 5:30pm
TRAVELING PUB
falconbridgepub@gmail.com

Tues. Aug. 11 • 7:00pm
ALLIANCE BOARD MEETING
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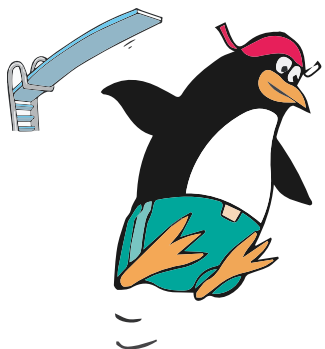
Sat. Aug. 15 • 6:00pm
DINING CAR CLUB
Lhallgren@nc.rr.com

Mon Aug. 17 • 7:00pm
FHA BOARD MEETING
At the Clubhouse

Tues. Aug. 18 • 11:30am-2pm
**SPORTING LIFE CLUB
for WOMEN & MEN**
Pool/Darts/Games @ Bailey's
guyhickey@aol.com

Wed. Aug. 19 • 7:00pm
POKER NIGHT
jnoble43@nc.rr.com

Tues. Aug. 25 • 6:00pm
BOWLING at Mardi Gras
jproctor12@nc.rr.com



National Night Out!

Tuesday, August 4
Ice Cream Social &
FREE SWIM

Clubhouse 6-8pm
Free Swim 4-8pm



On Tuesday, August 4, we are holding our second annual National Night Out. As the name suggests, this is a countrywide crime prevention exercise designed to strengthen neighborhoods. The idea is that the best way to keep communities safe is for neighbors to watch out for each other. To that end, on one night each year, people should step outside and talk to the folks who live next to them.

For our contribution, the Alliance and the Falconbridge Homeowners Association are sponsoring an ice cream social at the clubhouse on Tuesday, August 4, from 6-8pm. The ice cream comes from Mapleview Farms. We've also got toppings, sprinkles and such, and a Free Swim at the pool from 4-8pm. Members of the local constabulary and one or two elected officials are likely to be in attendance.

FALCONBRIDGE 4TH OF JULY PARADE & COOKOUT!

Fourth of July – what a celebration. The parade started on time with the fire truck leading the way, followed by the Grand Marshal, Eston Campbell.

Children walked, rode their bikes, and ran around their parents. There was even a pony who celebrated the day. One of the special events, half way through the route, was the balloon toss. (Special thanks to all those who filled them.) The parade ended at the nursing facility, with all singing patriotic songs and handing out flags.

Lots of food was brought which filled out the cookout menu (hamburger, hot dogs and drinks). Thank you, Mike Mayo, expert griller.

Bill Therin and Hadley Kifner took charge of the children's games. The hit was the watermelon race. Such fun!

— *Harriet Crisp*
Chair, Alliance Social Committee



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TRAVELING PUB

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For all neighbors
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GAME NIGHT GROUP*

Quarterly
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DINING CAR CLUB*

Every other month
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MAH JONGG*

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

THIRD WEDNESDAY POKER*

Monthly
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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.

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The Commander's Tour stopped at the Falconbridge Clubhouse on July 29



Lt. Mark Morais speaking with (from left) Claudia Stephens, Charles Goodno, and Rick Stephens.



Master Officer Jeffrey Fair is presented with retirement gift by Conni Rivers

The Tour is an effort by the Durham Police to stay in touch with neighborhoods participating in Partners Against Crime, the organization that works to promote community cooperation with law enforcement.

This year's delegation was led by Lieutenant and "Acting Captain" Mark Morais, standing in for Captain David Addison. He was accompanied by several officers from the HEAT squad (High Enforcement Abatement Team) which attempts to identify and deal with problem areas and trends. They brought along the Mobile Substation, a motorized command center that's brought into play at homicides and other serious crime scenes.

Lt. Morais took questions from those who attended. Most of them, naturally, had to do with unwanted solicitations, and the recent unauthorized "party" at the clubhouse. In both cases, he gave lengthy explanations of situations that are more complicated than they initially appear. (See the *Neighborhood Watch* report p. 8 for

more information on those unresolved matters.)

We also took a moment to honor Master Officer Jeffrey Fair who will be retiring soon. As many Falconbridge residents know, Officer Fair has worked with Community Resources for several years. He has always been happy to help with home safety inspections, and he has been instrumental in arranging for the lighted speed awareness sign that appears on Huntingridge and Falconbridge Roads when the speeders are being inconsiderate.

— Mike Mayo
Neighborhood Watch

PSNC gas line project

John T. Gaffney from Utility Land Services has notified John Noble that PSNC hopes to start tree removal mid-August and pipeline construction mid-September. Mr. Gaffney said he is beginning to contact owners to meet and discuss payment for damages PSNC is responsible for.

Did you know that Falconbridge has a library?

It's in the clubhouse and it's free for everyone. Recently Tim and Marian Cannell donated two large bookcases, thereby doubling our shelf space. For now, the collection is made up mainly of mainstream best-sellers, such as authors as Joseph Wambaugh, Jonathan Kellerman, Lee Child, Stuart Wood and the grotesquely prolific James Patterson. There's also a smaller selection of non-fiction and some books for children, and we have also just received a trove of young adult books from Claudia Stephens.



The library operates strictly on the honor system. Feel free to stop by whenever the clubhouse is open and take a few. We're also happy to accept donations of gently read new books or those that are more seasoned.

*Falconbridge:
Let the Falcon soar;
make this the bridge to a better future.*

An Afternoon at the Bijou

Put on the Ritz August 13 with the Falconbridge Film Society

Our next masterpiece, tentatively scheduled for Thursday, August 13 at 1:30pm at the Chelsea Theatre (1129 Weaver Dairy Road, Chapel Hill, NC 27514) is Mel Brooks' *Young Frankenstein*.

Can you imagine spending a more pleasurable time on a hot August afternoon in a cool theatre with cold soda and hot freshly popped corn?

Adding to that will be a brief introduction to the film provided by Larry Charny who will relay some stories of his friend Brad Darrick's time spent interviewing Mel Brooks for the February 1975 *Playboy* magazine.

All of this for a mere \$10.00. (For \$15.00 we will be able to stop Larry from doing his introduction!)

— Mike Mayo, Sergeant-at-Arms
Falconbridge Film Society



So, walk this way...



and let's put on the Ritz.

GOOD NEIGHBORS DOING GOOD THINGS:

PORCH: Setting Out to Fight Hunger

In North Carolina 20% of children under age 18, and 24% of children under age 5, go hungry. In Durham, 65% of children in public schools (about 21,000 kids) qualify for free or reduced lunch, and 1 in 5 families in Chapel Hill-Carrboro are food deprived.

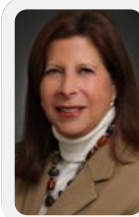
PORCH is a local all-volunteer, grassroots hunger-relief organization that collects and sorts food from participating neighborhoods, like Falconbridge, and distributes it to families in need either directly or through food banks. Monies collected go toward purchasing fresh produce.

On behalf of PORCH, I would like to thank our generous and thoughtful Falconbridge neighbors who have contributed, and especially those who contribute consistently. Your efforts make a difference.

If you'd like to donate, please contact Judy Ray at 919.801.2481 (cell/text) or feel free to drop food at her doorstep at 6603 Falconbridge Road.

If you reply to Judy's monthly PORCH emails, she will pick up food from your doorstep between 8:30am-9:00am on scheduled Mondays: August 10, September 21, October 19, November 16 and December 14.

For more information: www.PORCHdurham.org



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● ● *Aging in Place:* • Falconbridge Friends Falconbridge's caring volunteers allow neighbor to stay in her home

A team of 7 neighbors has been formed following a request for volunteers to assist a single woman currently with difficulty driving and walking. In addition to weekly grocery shopping, the team provides transportation to doctor appointments, assistance with trash and recycling needs, and other assorted needs. Again, this is an illustration of the phenomenal neighbors we have in Falconbridge. This is organized empathy in action and an example of how Falconbridge assists folks in remaining in their own homes, even in the face of illness and/or disability.

Aging in Place Model

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* exhalted 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.

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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**

● ● **GARDENING TIPS** • Advice from Falconbridge's "DOYEN OF DIRT"
CHIPS FROM A CRACKED POT

Too hot, too wet, too dry, to read! What else is a gardener to do in the dog days of summer? Some suggested titles are *Onward and Upward in the Garden* by Katharine S. White; *The Essential Earthman* by Washington Post writer Henry Mitchell. Financial Times writer, Robin Lane Fox penned two very amusing books: *Better Gardening* and the follow-up, *Variations on a Garden*. Locally (sort of), Elizabeth Lawrence's *A Southern Garden* first published in 1942 was THE handbook for middle South gardeners. The second edition was published in 1967 and has a charming foreword written by William Lanier Hunt of UNC.



Coming up soon will be your fellow gardeners' offers of plants divided; just remember "how much better a garden would be if it were planned in all details at the start, and the plan adhered to." (Mitchell) Well, we all know that doesn't happen; some plants didn't thrive, or died, or moved west, all of which opens up some space for the special plant from your neighbor. Enjoy!

- gardeningknowhow.com
- jcra.ncsu.edu
- ncbg.unc.edu
- missouribotanicalgarden.org

Looking forward to the September Alliance Newsletter, Harold Johnson, the Bonsai King, and I are planning an article about trees in Falconbridge.

While in the perusing mode, check out these apps at the "store" and sites:

Somehow, looking at pictures of green trees and shade gardens lowers the temps!

— Mary McClure

**Falconbridge Signature
 Cocktail
 CONTEST CONTINUES...**



Once again, our esteemed panel of judges continue to refuse to rush to judgment. 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.

As but just one example of the heightened critical judgment brought to their deliberations, although no name, as yet, has been decided upon, there was universal agreement in the rejection of the submission – "The Meadowmont."

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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: **Jim Carroll, Kingsley Greene, Mike Mayo**

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

An International Blind Date

I’ve always been hesitant about blind dates. But when I was still single, and getting ready for a trip to England, a colleague gave me the name and number of someone to look up while I was in London. I called the number and we arranged to meet on the steps of my hotel. Not knowing what to expect, I stood there silently, watching as different prospects approached, wondering, “Is this the one?” My inner turmoil was intense. I waited long past the appointed time and, just when I thought I’d been stood up, I saw someone turn the corner about 100 yards away. As the figure got closer, I mentally registered “tall” ... then “blonde” ...then “WOW” ...thinking “I should be so lucky!” and “I believe—I do, I do, I do!” It worked. We dated while I was in London, and then kept in touch, until the rest of our lives intervened.



Backpacking, Tundra, and Bears

The best wilderness adventure I ever had was backpacking in Alaska’s Denali National Park. About the size of Vermont, Denali has few trails and many hiking restrictions. In preparation for hiking off trail, we studied the terrain, wildlife, and safety tips; then got our permit and free bear (not beer) barrel from park rangers. It was important to hide our food—plus the clothes we wore while eating—in the barrel



overnight, outside our tent of course. The bears left us alone, but we did see a family of grizzlies about a quarter mile away, frolicking on the spongy tundra. I’ll never doubt that it’s impossible to outrun a bear. At the end of our trek, an unexpected snowstorm (it was August) kept us from getting our flight to Anchorage. So we took a private plane to Fairbanks, away from the storm. Flying back over the park, we could see just how isolated we had been.

Movies on the Radio

Doing a live, nationally syndicated radio show was the most fun job I ever had. I took the train into the city every Saturday to do a two-hour call-in show during which we reviewed popular movies. My co-host and I often focused on themes like “the movie character you would like to be” or “the movie that changed your life.” When we got the topic right, the phone lines would light up and the time would fly by. Love it or hate it—or love to hate it, everyone had an opinion about the theme or the movie in question. We never knew what would happen or what people would say. It was a real adrenalin rush! Although my co-host and I didn’t always agree, we respected each other enough to banter back and forth to make our points. In fact, we’re still friends. The job lasted for four years, and I loved every minute of it.



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 JULY’S CHALLENGE

Coincidence or Something Else: Rosemary Hutchinson
Meth Labs and the Wall Street Journal: Claudia Stevens
Teaching Kindergarten: Ann Noble

Better clubhouse security on tap after unauthorized teen partiers damage clubhouse

ALSO: More information of “No Soliciting” rules still to come

July was a busy month. Where to begin?

Neighborhood solicitation

Let’s start with the neighborhood policy on solicitation. It’s been a matter of some discussion on the message board.

You’ve probably noticed the “No Soliciting” street signs near the entrances to Falconbridge. To some of us that means no door-to-door anything—no tree removal “experts,” no political canvassing, no proselytizing.

At the Commander’s Tour meeting at the clubhouse on July 29, “Acting Captain” Mark Morais described recent changes in Durham regulations that allow soliciting, despite the signs. (In the past, a license from the city or county was required.) This makes an already confusing situation even more difficult. For the moment, the only thing that can be said with certainty is that if someone you don’t know knocks on your door and you tell that person to leave, he or she must leave. If the individual protests, it’s trespassing. I hope to be able to clarify this matter soon.

Unauthorized teen “party”

Then there is the matter of the completely unauthorized “party,” or invasion if you will, of the clubhouse on Saturday, July 18. Sometime after 9:00pm, young people who had been alerted via social media on Instagram began arriving in droves at the clubhouse. By 10-10:30, they were



making enough noise and causing such traffic and parking congestion that a resident called 911 to report the situation, and the police arrived. For reasons that are still unclear, the first officer on the scene spoke to someone who claimed to have permission to be there. The officer bought the story and left. A second round of calls at midnight to both the police and Conni Rivers got better results. Two more patrol cars responded.

By the time Conni, my wife Marcia and I arrived, kids were streaming away and the clubhouse was a wreck. There was a thick fog of cigar/marijuana smoke inside, a broken window, a broken chair, beer and liquor bottles everywhere. With the help of David and Karin Kolenberg and Berry Gentry, we cleaned up.

Evidence strongly suggests that this was at least the second time a large group of revelers gathered at the clubhouse, and that someone involved had knowledge of clubhouse and pool procedures. A Durham police detective is still investigating the incident.

Captain David Addison tells us that this kind of outlaw party has happened at other clubhouses in the area and that the perpetrators charge admission.

We will be working with residents who live close to the clubhouse on Willowspring Place and Bloomsbury Court to let them know when legitimate gatherings are being held at the clubhouse. Locks are being changed and more effective security measures will be part of the clubhouse renovations. Durham police are now fully aware of our concerns.

I hope to have more to report on this matter next month.

National Night Out

Finally, don’t miss our second annual National Night Out. Ice Cream Social Tuesday, August 4, from 6-8pm. (Free swim 4-8pm) See page 2 for details.

Join us!

*Mike Mayo
Conni Rivers
Neighborhood Watch*



Durham Public School Teachers Need Your Help to **FILL THAT BUS!**

Did you know that Durham Public School teachers are spending an average of \$500 to \$1,000 each year out of their own pockets for basic student supplies, such as papers, pencils, and notebooks? That's

according to Crayons2Calculators (C2C), a local organization founded by Duke students in 2005.

Fill That Bus! is a major community-wide event which collects school supplies for Crayons2Calculators. Approximately 200 businesses, associations, and neighborhoods participate by hosting collection bins and encouraging their employees, clients, and members to donate school supplies. The 2014 Fill That Bus! drive brought in more than \$100,000 in supplies and monetary donations. This year's goal is \$120,000.

Crayons2Calculators aims to serve the educational and creative needs of students in the Durham Public School system by providing free school supplies to classroom teachers. Supplies help teachers be more effective and efficient in their quest to educate the next generation.



Teachers simply do not have the tools they need to do their difficult job, especially at high-poverty schools. Sixty-two percent of students in Durham Public Schools qualify for free or reduced-price

lunch, which means they live at or near the poverty level. Between the poverty level of families and budget cuts in the school system, providing school supplies often defaults to their teachers. Twenty-three of the 30 elementary schools in Durham are deemed high-poverty because more than half of students qualify for free or reduced-price lunch.

C2C operates a free warehouse store in Durham where teachers can "shop" for supplies. What makes C2C unique is our ability to offer teachers sustained support throughout the entire school year.

If you would like to donate supplies, contact Judy Holland, 919 489 9809 or put supplies in the bin in their driveway at 6913 Knotty Pine Drive.

Time Warner Modem: Problems & Solutions

The Falconbridge listserv has been buzzing about the new Time Warner Cable modems issued to customers in preparation for the upcoming upgrade to much higher speed service. Many Falconbridge customers complain that the new modems makes their service slower (not faster) and that finding help at TWC was difficult (no surprise here.)

Were you aware that you do not have to use the modem that Time Warner "rents" to you? Yes, if you look at your bill there is a monthly charge for your modem. To save money (it does add up) you can purchase your own. We did and our modem is working just fine, and it's strong enough to handle the new promised speed. We paid about \$70 for it.

Time Warner has a page on their [website](#) to help you if you want to buy a modem. You must use a modem that is compatible with their service, and there are plenty of choices. TWC will help you set it up with one tech call. It went pretty smoothly for us, despite it being TWC!

The last TWC bill we received said that we will not be seeing the new ramped up speed immediately, as they are doing Raleigh first. TWC will let us know when they flip the switch here. So don't expect any real changes for a little while.

— Mia Prior



WHAT PET SHOULD I GET?

By Dr. Seuss
32 pp. Random House. \$17.99.
(Picture book; ages 4 and up)

The Children's Corner

"Geisel was known to be extremely self-critical, and while his books go down so easy that they risk seeming merely tossed off, his process was laborious. Each book went through many drafts; he once said he produced over a thousand pages in order to end up with 64. He would regularly dispatch any work that didn't meet his standards. But he didn't throw away "What Pet Should I Get?" When it was discovered in 2013, in a box that Audrey Geisel had set aside after his death, it was in the final stages of preparation, with words typed on small squares of paper and taped in place on the artwork. To get that far with it, he must have thought it was a fine piece of work."

— New York Times Book Review



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

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Townhomes = \$20/year, \$30 (2 or more)

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(Listserv)

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

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