

Foundation News



A PUBLICATION OF THE WALTHOUR-MOSS FOUNDATION

TO PRESERVE OPEN LAND, TO PROTECT AND IMPROVE WILDLIFE HABITAT, AND TO OFFER A PLACE FOR EQUESTRIAN PURPOSES

VOLUME 10
DECEMBER 2014

INTERVIEW WITH THE CHAIRMAN

After serving on the Board of Directors of The Walthour-Moss Foundation for twenty years, Richard V. Moore announced his retirement as chairman and as a director at our November 10, 2014 board meeting. Beloved for his wisdom, diplomacy, and reserve, Dick Moore has served with distinction and is a role model of philanthropy for this community. His calm demeanor, community orientation, and analytical approach to overcoming obstacles served him and the Foundation well through three major fundraising campaigns and a recent onslaught by the North Carolina Department of Transportation to put a four lane highway through the Foundation. The successful fundraising campaigns resulted in the Foundation's North Country. Community efforts led by The Walthour-Moss Foundation with Dick Moore at the helm impeded the NCDOT's highway plan.

On the eve of his retirement, a reticent Dick Moore agreed, after a great deal of persuading, to talk about his twenty-year service and even give some background information that brought this remarkable man to Southern Pines.

Where did you work and live before coming to Southern Pines?

I lived in Manhattan in New York City and also had a weekend summer home on Candlewood Lake in New Fairfield, Connecticut. I worked for Milliken & Company for forty years before retiring to Southern Pines. During the last twenty-five years, my work at Milliken was general management responsibility for a variety of different businesses with responsibilities including manufacturing, development, advertising and marketing.

When and where did you begin your equestrian life?

My equestrian life really began when I was living in New York City. After I bought a weekend home in Connecticut, I noticed that there was a stable on the way from the train to my home, so I stopped one day to see what it was all about. I was invited to have a riding lesson and so I went back the next morning and began riding regularly on weekends. Sometimes, during the summer months, I would take the train from Manhattan to Brewster just to ride in the evening and then go back to Manhattan. It was at this barn in Brewster that I first met Neil Schwartzberg, Sylvia and Reggie Miller, and Alan and Rhonda Dretel. We all rode together and competed in hunter paces together.

When did you first come to Southern Pines?

In 1987, Neil Schwartzberg and I came to Southern Pines with the horses for three weeks. In 1988, Reggie and Sylvia Miller and Alan and Rhonda Dretel all came down with us for three months. This was the first time I participated in a live hunt, and I loved it.



DICK WEBB AND DICK MOORE, NOVEMBER 2014

In the spring of 1987, I went to a course offered by my company called the Successful Life Course, given by Ed Foreman in Kerrville, Texas. I had sent several management people to the course. They all liked it so I decided to take the course myself. It became a turning point in my life. The course was based on goal setting but it was conducted in a unique way and it made a big impression on me. I came home and set goals for my business. One of which was to develop a succession plan so that I could retire and live in Southern Pines to enjoy the horses and foxhunting. It has always been amazing to me, that if you set a clear goal and focus on it, it tends to happen. Within six months, I had made a plan for succession and a plan to retire within two years. By 1990, I was completely retired from business and living in Southern Pines.

I kept my horses with Reggie and Sylvia Miller and rode almost every day with our neighbor Marty O'Rourke. One day

Marty invited me to ride with him to the kennels for hound exercise. It was here that he introduced me to Andrea. It was the first time that either of us had gone to the kennels. We rode together and afterwards I invited her to a dinner party I was hosting at my home that night. She accepted and from that day forward we have always been together. We were married in January 1992.



BIG BAKER AND DICK MOORE WIN THE FOXHUNTER CLASS, 1993

Marty was the first director of the Foundation whom I met. He reached out to include me in his dinners and breakfasts.

He showed me the trails and educated me on the history of the Foundation. He taught me the O'Rourke rule: \$1,000 (at that time) for the hounds and \$1,000 for the Foundation.

When Dick Webb came for the season, Marty took me to Dick's house to introduce me, and then he invited all of us for dinner. Marty introduced me to Mrs. Moss. He was a close friend until the day he died.

When did you buy your land and build your farm?

In 1993, Neil Schwartzberg came down to Southern Pines for a vacation. He was interested in looking at land. It so happened that the land where we live right now, which was owned by Hardie Scott, was available for sale. It was 22 acres and this was more land than Neil wanted. So we decided to buy it together and then split the land into two parcels for two horse farms. We didn't know who would have the front parcel and who would have the back parcel until the week before we closed.

When were you introduced into foxhunting?

After my first day riding and hunting with Marty O'Rourke, I was totally hooked on the Moore County Hounds and began hunting on a regular basis. Since I needed a good hunt horse, Marty recommended an old horse named Big Baker. He was owned by Joan Wheeler and was living with Ann Compton. No one was quite sure how old he was, but he had hunted here with hounds for many years. I tried him and liked him. He turned out to be the ideal horse for me.

When I bought him, I was told that he would never compete in a hunter trial. But in 1993, I entered him in the Moore County Hounds Hunter Trial in the Foxhunter Only Class. Lo and behold, he won the blue ribbon!

When it was time for him to retire, he went to live at Secret Keel Farm. One night, he fell in his pasture and broke his leg.

So happened that the next morning the hounds were meeting at "The Mailboxes" which was right next to Secret Keel Farm. The first draw of the day was right past his pasture. Big Baker was standing with Dr. Flipse, who was ready to put him to ground. The last thing Big Baker saw was his beloved hounds and the hunting field pass right in front of his pasture. The following year, Big Baker was honored in the Moore County Hounds Hunter Trials program and the hunter trial was dedicated to his memory. I believe this is the first time a hunter trial was

ever dedicated to horse.

I have had some wonderful horses through the years. Two other favorites were Hugo and Joey. Hugo was named Field Champion of the Year in 1997. Joey was an Irish draft horse that was also a wonderful field hunter. Sam O'Brien, also an Irish horse, hunted with me for 15 years and was the last horse to live on Hearthmoore Farm.

When did you become a member of the Board of Directors of the Walthour-Moss Foundation?

In May 1993, I was having lunch with Dick Webb at the old Manny's Restaurant. He told me that the board had just purchased the Johnson land for \$550,000. The Johnsons had very generously offered the Foundation a gift sale at \$2600/acre. His enthusiasm was very contagious. Before we left, he offered me the opportunity to help the board raise the needed funds. Before I knew it, I had agreed.

The first thing I did was to meet with Rick Smith and shared my enthusiasm. Rick caught it and offered to help. He sat down and wrote a very compelling case statement to show to the community. During the summer months I took this case statement and sat down with anyone who would listen. Bud Holmberg, Hank Wheeler, Marty O'Rourke, L P Tate and Tom Ross were directors, and they met with me regularly during the summer. We were thrilled that so many were so eager to help the Foundation save this land. By the time fall came, the money had been all committed to be paid over three years.

I became a member of the board at the conclusion of the campaign to raise money to purchase the Johnson land. During that summer, I had worked closely with Tom Ross. Tom was a strong supporter of the Foundation, a generous contributor and a wonderful friend. He knew how to mentor and get the best from others. In the fall of 1993, he decided to retire. I had just finished making a presentation to the board

on the status of the campaign when they asked me to leave the room, and when I came back they asked me if I would join the board.

At the 2005 dedication of Ginnie's Ridge, Tom received his designation as Director Emeritus. Right after that, the crossing at Big Branch was named in his honor.

What part did you play in the other land campaigns that raised money for the North Country? Please describe some of the behind the Scenes and antidotes of the campaigns.

At the beginning of the Johnson campaign, I received a call at 10pm one night. It was from a member of the community that I had talked to about pledging support. He advised me to give up on the campaign because we were only buying the hole in the doughnut. He was convinced that we would never be able to fulfill our dream: to own all the land in what we were now calling the North Country. He made me realize that, in order to succeed, we would need to very clearly communicate our conviction and commitment to an ongoing campaign to consolidate the North Country.

In 1995, about the time that most of the money had been collected for the Johnson campaign, Ray and Jane Firestone died within a short time of each other. There was great interest in purchasing the 417 acres the family owned in the North Country. However the family was not interested in selling at that time, and we were not really ready to take on new debt so soon after completing the Johnson purchase. It awakened me to the importance of creating a fund for future land purchases. The opportunity to create such a fund came in 1997 when The Walter E Moor Fund was established with the single purpose of buying more land.

By way of background, Walter E. Moor was the brother of my mother, Evelyn Moor Moore, and father of my cousin Elizabeth Winters. He was a businessman, investor and philanthropist. He was a business associate and neighbor of Vincent Strong Mulford. They were neighbors in Montclair, New Jersey. My uncle had been a trustee of The Vincent Mulford Foundation for many years.

Through the years he had acquired a considerable number of shares in one of the Mulford corporations. He planned to gift those shares to members of our family upon his death. Sometime before he died, he decided to make these shares a legacy gift to The Vincent Mulford Foundation to carry on the charitable mission that he believed in. The trustees of the Vincent Mulford Foundation wanted to show their appreciation through a gift to a charity that his family supported. After considerable discussion, my mother, cousin Betty, and I agreed that The Walthour-Moss Foundation was the ideal charitable organization for the gift, since Walter had a great love for the open land and had spent many years hiking in our country and in Europe. I had a number of discussions with Chris Sonne, Trustee of the Vincent Mulford

Foundation, and he agreed that The Walthour-Moss Foundation was a good choice. Interestingly, Madeline Grant, the daughter of Vincent Mulford and co-trustee of his foundation, had spent winters in Pinehurst as a girl. Her sister, Kay Redding was actually living in Pinehurst at this time. Kay was riding regularly with Mel Wyatt. Everyone's interest just seemed to fit. In 1997, The Walthour-Moss Foundation received a gift from The Vincent Mulford Foundation of \$100,000 to create The Walter E. Moor Fund. It came with the stipulation that at some time in the future a marker would be dedicated to honor Walter. This fund later became a part of The Land Preservation Campaign. Also in 1997, we received another gift of \$100,000 from Alex and Janie Boyd, which we also designated for land purchase.

In April 1999, the Firestone family indicated a willingness to sell the 417 acres in the North Country. Dick Webb, Bud Holmberg, and I met in Dick's dining room with three representatives of the Firestone heirs. Dick began negotiations that continued from April until November. There were several developers also interested in buying the land. By mid-October, the Firestone family representative asked Dick if he would let them out of an agreement to hold the land for us. Dick asked him to give us two more weeks to see if the board would agree to raise the \$3,000,000 for the two parcels of land. The board scheduled a meeting for November 9, 1999 to vote. There was considerable concern about taking on a commitment of well over \$3,000,000. After all, this was 10 times larger than the Johnson purchase. Bud Holmberg was Vice-Chairman and thought we might be wiser to just buy only one of the two parcels. But Rick Smith wrote the case statement based on buying both parcels. He dropped it off at my house after work one day. After I read it, I called Bud, and he came right over at 9 o'clock that night, and we read it together. It was so powerful that we were both convinced that we should try to get the board to move ahead. Sometime before the November 9th meeting Anne and Dick Webb provided another important and generous catalyst to build agreement for the purchase. They gave us a gift of 50 acres abutting the Johnson land. This land is valued today at over \$1,000,000. This sent a strong message that the board was committed to the plan to save the North Country. Chris Sonne provided another important incentive for the vote to buy both parcels. The day before the meeting, he agreed that the memoriam for Walter E. Moor would be increased by an additional \$200,000. \$100,000 would be given in December and another \$100,000 in January. This provided needed cash for the closing in January 2000.

Before the meeting, Bud phoned me to say he could not make the meeting but asked me to convey his strong recommendation that we purchase both parcels. And then he said: "Tell the board that, if they will vote to purchase both parcels, I will double my pledge." I promised him that I would do the same. The vote was unanimous and the campaign was officially under way.

Our strategy for the campaign was to secure as many \$100,000 commitments as we could because the total commitment was over \$3,000,000. I was overjoyed at how many were willing to step up with \$100,000 commitments and my recollection is that we raised well over \$1 million this way.

In October 2002, we organized the first meeting of The Ginnie and Pappy Moss Society in the North Country at what had now been designated Moor Meadow. Earlier in 2002, we created The Ginnie and Pappy Moss Society as a way to honor those very generous members who provided most of the funds for The Land Preservation Campaign.

Late in November a special ceremony was held by our family to dedicate the Walter E. Moor Meadow. Chris Sonne and his cousin Maddie Grant came for the event. The day of the ceremony, we gathered at Moor Meadow with Mrs. Moss, Anne and Dick Webb, Ginny Thomasson and Neil Schwartzberg, along with the chaplain from Penick Village, where my mother lived. I had purchased a bronze plaque in honor of my uncle, which was dedicated that day.

It has always been interesting to me that our gift of \$300,000 was just about equal to the value of the land at Moor Meadow based on the price that was paid for the Firestone land. To me it was a wonderful experience to see the members of the Moore, Moor, and Mulford families work out such a win-win arrangement that achieved the goal of honoring Walter and providing a jump start to the campaign as well as providing cash for the closing in January 2000.

In 2004, the opportunity to purchase the Burns land was presented to The Walthour-Moss Foundation. For about ten years, I had kept contact with Paul Burns who owned approximately 250 acres abutting the foundation land on Furr Road. He did not want the land open for general riding, but he had always allowed the Moore County Hounds to hunt the land. Dick Webb, David Dillard, and I visited him at his home every Christmas season and gave him Christmas basket as a gift. We let it be known to him that the Foundation was always ready should he desire to sell. I remember one year we were gathered in his living room and his young grandson was there with him. When we asked the usual question about purchasing the land he pointed to the grandson and said someday you'll be negotiating with him to buy the land.

However something happened in the year 2003. One day, Paul Burns said to Larry Best and me, "I would like to sell the land in one parcel and I would like to sell it to the Foundation." He said that developers were calling him constantly but that he would give us the first opportunity. The price was \$12,500 per acre.

Although this was close to another three million dollar purchase, the board was in favor of proceeding. There was however a problem. Big Branch runs through the middle of

the property and there was a parcel of 34 acres there that was owned by the Gregson/Johnson family. The only way to cross Big Branch was to own this land. Larry Best, David Dillard, and I had several meetings with this family. At first they were not very receptive, but finally they agreed to sell at the same price as the Burns land.

However, there were considerable wetlands on their parcel. We made the offer based on purchasing the wetlands at a discount from the uplands. I believe the offer was based on paying for the wetlands at 10% of the value of the uplands. They agreed to this. It was then necessary to delineate the wetlands.

To delineate the wetlands would have cost about \$15,000, so Larry Best and I volunteered to do the work ourselves. We offered to include a member of the selling family so that they could observe exactly our procedures. He worked with us for about a day and concluded that we were doing it correctly. This happened to be in the hot summer months of August. Larry and I went out every morning for a week and measured all around Big Branch. The whole process took about a week. Interesting that we never received any tick or chigger bites during the whole week.

Once again I turned to Rick Smith for help on writing a case statement and the fundraising. Every Tuesday at 3:30, he showed up at my house, and we reviewed strategy.

Phase One of the Land Preservation Campaign was the Firestone purchase, which began the end of 1999. Although the land was dedicated in October 2002, it took longer to pay off the note. My recollection is that the board met in Mrs. Moss's living room in 2003 with Stuart Strickland of Wachovia Bank, and we burned the mortgage in Mrs. Moss's fireplace.

Phase Two of the North Country Campaign for the Burns/Gregson land began in 2004 and, because it was just four years after Phase One, it took until 2013 to complete the payments. The final piece to complete the North Country came from Ginnie's legacy gift of the Sweetheart Lake property. 114 acres valued at over \$3,000,000. With this gift the doughnut was now complete. The North Country dream was realized. Our community had given over \$7,000,000 to purchase land, and Ginnie Moss and Anne and Dick Webb had given 164 acres valued at nearly \$4,000,000.

What titles have you held on The Walthour-Moss Foundation Board of Directors?

My first title was Chairman of the Land Acquisition and Fundraising Committee. That was 1993. When Bud Holmberg died, I succeeded him as Vice Chairman. Mrs. Moss died in 2006, and I believe in 2007, I succeeded her as President. When Dick Webb retired in 2010, I succeeded him as Chairman.

Dick Webb had been the original chairman when the Foundation was established. He served with distinction for 35 years as Chairman until he retired from the board in 2010. Mrs. Moss had been the president throughout her life. There was a period of about a year or so when there was no president before I was elected. I always felt it was a great honor to be the second President and the second Chairman in the history of this great Foundation and to follow these two great leaders.



DICK AND ANDREA MOORE

What were your greatest challenges as Chairman?

Actually by the time I became Chairman a lot of the heavy lifting was over. We were well on the way to eliminating debt and there were no major land purchases on the horizon.

Probably the biggest challenge came in 2010 when NCDOT began its push for the creation of a US 1 bypass. This became a huge issue for the community and got everybody's attention. Everyone on the board rallied and the entire community did what needed to be done. When the county and the NCDOT organized the charrettes, we were there in force. Our president, Stephen Later, led the charge. Everyone turned out for the charrettes. They heard us loud and clear. The crowning glory came when the municipalities all signed the resolution asking the NCDOT to abandon their plans for the US 1 bypass.

What were the The Walthour-Moss Foundation's greatest accomplishments under your leadership?

I have to think that the greatest accomplishments were the three land campaigns - Johnson, Firestone and Burns/Gregson. These were very exciting days. There was a lot of risk involved to the Foundation, and there was a lot of money to raise. It was the time of hard work and effort by a lot of people. The board stuck together and the community responded with great generosity. These campaigns were really a unifying influence on both the board and the community because there was no time for anything but united effort.

I also think the way that the board and the community pushed back against the NCDOT and the US 1 bypass was another unifying moment. We swamped the charrettes; we filled the Sunrise. Everyone should know by now that we will never give up until the bypass is dead.

Why did you decide to retire as Chairman of the Board?

I've always tended to make goals in round numbers. I loved working for Roger Milliken but I always had the goal to work

for 40 years. At the beginning of my thirty-eighth year, I began thinking about what I wanted to do next. That's when I decided to attend the Successful Life Course. This came about right after I had made my first visit to Southern Pines. There is something magical about this community that got to me. I fell in love with the Foundation and the trails. I fell in love with the people and their welcoming attitude. It was really a convergence of my forty-year goal and my new love for Southern Pines that charted my new course. Within six months, I had arranged a succession plan for the business. My plan was to continue

to live in Manhattan and Connecticut but spend the winters in Southern Pines. It didn't take long before I lost interest in New York and Connecticut and was happy to call Southern Pines my home.

This is a long way of saying that a little bit of the same thing happened as far as The Walthour-Moss Foundation is concerned. Twenty years serving as a Director seemed like more than a reasonable amount of time to enjoy this wonderful experience. The dream of owning the North Country had been achieved and the final payments of the debt were completed in 2013. I have also always believed that when there are people in an organization that are trained and experienced and competent, then that is the time to get out of the way and give others an opportunity. Because Tom Ross retired I had a chance to serve. Stephen Later and Neil Schwartzberg are very seasoned, experienced and competent. Our board works together as a team. What better time for a change?

What advice would you give to the new Foundation leadership?

Just keep on doing the great work that you are doing. It's all about respect and goodwill towards your fellow directors and towards every member of our community. Great things can be done when people put aside personal differences and keep the high goal always before them. Never forget the generosity that built this foundation and the love and hard work that went into it. Remember that the land will always be held in the highest esteem. Make sure that your own conduct and governance is held in the same high esteem. Keep making new friends for the foundation. Keep reaching out like Marty, Tayloe, Dick, Hank, Bud, LP, Tom and Ginnie did to me. Love and treasure every minute of this opportunity you have been given to serve such a great community.



The Walthour-Moss Foundation
Post Office Box 1794
Southern Pines, NC 28388

The Walthour-Moss Foundation is a 501 (c)(3) non-profit corporation.

For more information, please contact Landon Russell at **910-695-7811**
or via email at director@walthour-moss.org or logon to our website at
www.walthour-moss.org.



*WE LOOK FORWARD TO SEEING YOU
ON THE TRAILS IN 2015!*

FOREVER GRATEFUL TO THE GINNIE AND PAPPY MOSS SOCIETY FOR 36 YEARS OF GIVING

MARCH 1978 - DECEMBER 2014

Founders

Virginia Walthour* and William Ozelle* Moss

Visionaries \$750,000 +

Betty and Eldridge Johnson
Sarah and Brian McMerty
Anne and Dick Webb

Champions \$250,000 - \$749,999

Elaine and Robert Baillie
Mott* and Bo* Carter
The Peter and Nancy Doubleday Foundation
Jean Rae and Bud* Holmberg
Andrea and Dick Moore
Elenor and Laurence Smith
Joan* and Henry* Wheeler

Benefactors \$100,000 - \$249,999

Joan and John* Addison
Veronese B. Atkins*
Jane and Alex* Boyd
Cathy and David Carter
Judy Carter and Susan Sluyter
Lynn and David Dillard
Effie and Nick Ellis
Jane* and Raymond* Firestone
Mile Away Farm, Inc.
The Walter E. Moor Fund
The Vincent Mulford Foundation
Edith Overly
Caroline and Thomas* B. Ross
Barbara and Donald G. Tober
Denise and Steve Vanderwoude
Kathy and Chris Virtue
Caroline and Wade Young

Guardians \$50,000 - \$99,999

Angela* and Gregory* Baldwin
The George T. Baker Foundation
Barbara Baker and Ray Beahn
Betsy and Larry Best
Grace, Jay and Sam* Bozick
Lin and John Burgess
Nina Carter
The Donald and Elizabeth Cooke Foundation
Rhonda and Alan Dretel
Elizabeth Taylor Evans*
Alice and Marshall Glass
Fitzgerald S. Hudson*

The F.W. Kirby Foundation
Stephen Later

Larry McVicker
Linda McVicker
Sylvia* and Reginald* C. Miller
Martin M. O'Rourke*
Cindy and Dennis Paules
Marret and Hu Poston
The Z. Smith Reynolds Foundation
Claire and Willard Rhodes
Rosa and Ralph Ronalter
Neil Schwartzberg
Ginny and Keith Thomasson
Donna and Dick Verrilli
Perci and Don Warren
Deborah and John Wilson
Elaine Zelch

Conservators \$25,000 - \$49,999

Melinda and William* Boren
Marguerite and Rex Boucher
Carol and Dan Butler
Laura* and Dick Cavedo
Aggie and David Cohen
Ann* and H. Tayloe* Compton
Suzanne and John* Daughtridge
Helen and Charles DuBose, Jr.
May and Denny Emerson
Helen Gordon
Sharon and James Granito
Cara and Mike Hardinger
Jean Rae and Hugh Hinton
Debbie and Fred Hobbs
Kendyl and Eric Janis
Laren S. Jones
Mary Bryan Later
Fred McCashin
Beth and Abbott McClintic
Sofie and Walter* Moyle
Diane and Mike Paget
Cindy and Dominick Pagnotta
The Richard J. Reynolds III and
Marie Mallouk Reynolds Foundation
Cameron and Lincoln Sadler
Barbara and Lee Sedwick
Alice Page Shamburger*
Rick Smith
Wendy and Michael* Smithson
Kathryn and Jock Tate
Muff and Bob Tate
Ann and Ted Taws
Patricia Tocco
Jim Van Camp
Wachovia Bank, N.A.

Protectors \$15,000- \$24,999

Jackie and Rick Allenbaugh
Bank of America Corp.
Agnes Beane
Arleene and Sid* Bearak
Amy Bresky
Gina and Ken Brown
Charlotte Castle
Marianne and Jeff Chulay
Anna and Gustav Clark
Maureen Clark
Tayloe B. Compton
Sylviane and Frank Destribats
Beth G. Dowd
Michael Edie
Constance Fiske*
Shirley and John Gaither
Cassie and Steve Gavin
Mary Griffith
Donna and Tex Griffin
Lori and Jim Heim
IBM Corporation
Helen and Kim Iocovozzi
Robert Jacobs*
Stephanie and John Melton
Moore County Driving Club
Bobbie and Punky Mudge
Rodolfo de los Santos Ongjoco
Betsy and George* Rainoff
Mary Rice*
Rochester Area Community Foundation
Irene and Michael Russell
Mari and Roger Secrist
Leonard Short
Mary P. Stephenson
Monica and Michael Sullivan
Diane and L.P.* Tate
Joan and Werner* Thiele
Alice Petty and Pat* Thomas
Anne and Rick Thompson
Clayton and Ralph Tobias
Sarah Tobias*
Katie and Dick Walsh
Jo and Bill Weiss

Sustainers \$10,000 - \$14,999

Nancy and Anderson Baker
Annie and E.S. Bessette
Janie Boland
Lynda and Mark* Boone
J.W. Burress Foundation
Willy Chu
Allison and Adrian Coates
Beth Daniels

Fran and Robert* Drake
Marcia Eaton
Equestrian Land Conservation Resource
Iris and Wayne Gross
Elizabeth and Donald Hammerman
J. Radford Holton
The Island Foundation
The T. Lloyd Kelly Foundation
Susan and Kris Lindamood
Barbara Mack
Rachel MacRae
Henry Marrow
Mike Martone
Nancy and Maxwell Moran
Patricia and George Parker
Julie and Chris Petrini
Kay and Will* Redding
Charlotte Bryan Rodman
Ann and Daniel Rosenthal
Meredith Martens and Howard Schubert
Marie Schwindl
Ann Marie and David Thornton
Denise and Tom* Walsh
Mickey and George Wirtz

Members \$5,000 - \$9,999

ADP, Inc.
Joanie Bowden
James Boynton
Branch Banking and Trust Company
Marcia and Don Bryant
Sue and Bruce Buckley
Gloria Birch
Marcie* and John* Caffey
Patricia Cameron
Lee Carter and Greg Bradley
Steve Cochran and Daniel Clivner
Susie and Bob Cook
Terry and Charlie Cook
Fran and Ken Cornatzer
Evelyn and John R. Dempsey
Jo-An DeSell and DeSell and Co. Real Estate
Dana and Manny Diemer
Bonnie and Bob Dougherty
Marj and Tim Dwyer
Kathleen Edwards
Mary and Harrison Edwards
Annie Eldridge and Cap Kane
Germaine and Phill Elkins
Rebecca Estes
Exxon Mobil Corporation
Jane and Ken Fairbanks
Saeer* and Louis* Fiedler
Jan and Mac Fowler
Katherine and William Gansner
Becky and Nelson Garnett

Dottie and Bob* Greenleaf
Robin Greenwood and G. and C. Ponies
Lynn M. Harvey and Robert D. Little
Lani Hester
Mercer Hicks
Camilla Vance and Bill Holmes
Innovate Real Estate
Donna and Hossien Kamalbake
Illene and Mike Keatley
Marnie and Harvey Kohn
Kraft Food Group, Inc.
Eileen and Marvin* Leto
Corine and Peter Longanbach
Bridget and Colin MacNair
Cathy Maready
Jamie and Noel McDevitt
Lynn McGugan
Parker and Ed Minchin
Babette and Norman Minery
Lucy Ross Molloy
Moore County Hounds
Renee and Tom Morgan
Sherry and Tom Mortenson
Frederick Muzi
Marilee and Tim Nagy
Susan and Pat Newell
Kate and Sean O'Connell
Sylvie Chartrand and John O'Connor
Caroline and Mark Packard
Gwen and Jay* Parkins
Charlene and Steve Pierce
Ruth N. Pyemont*
Marcie and David Quist
Alicia and Mike Rosser
Christiane and Charles* Rowley
Frank and Randi Sabatino
Jennifer and Robert Seals
Gigi and James Secky
Arelene and Sid Shachnow
Cindy and Jim Shepherd
Pamela Silverman and Mark Whalen
Suzanne and Ray Sinclair
Cathy and Bill Smith
Southern Pines Schooling Show
Tina and Gary Stover
Melanie Goodnight and Bill Sulik
Jane and Scott Sullivan
Angie, Dennis and Maggie Tally
Lisa Taylor
Lisa Tolnitch
Susan Howe Wain
John Wiedmer and Jay-Kar Construction
Lefreda Williams
Mary Anne and Peter Winkelman
Lori and Donald Winpenny
Maureen and Joe Wurzel

* DECEASED