



The Afterglow

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A Successful and Satisfying Season

After so many people worked so hard and generously gave of their time, energy and of course money to ensure that Nature Camp would be open this summer, I am extremely pleased to report that we had a remarkably successful and satisfying season. Despite an abbreviated schedule for recruiting applicants, a total of 297 campers attended Camp, only five fewer than in 2006, and enrollment in First Session reached 80 campers for the first time since 1999. We look forward to increasing attendance in 2008, as we return to the routine of promoting the next summer's sessions by mid-autumn. It is also gratifying to note that this year's set of campers almost certainly represented the most diverse group in Nature Camp history, although we still have a long way to go for Nature Camp to reflect more closely the population of Virginia as a whole. More than one third of the campers received a full or partial scholarship; garden clubs continued to provide generous and invaluable support to Camp and campers, and three foundations which had never previously had any affiliation with Nature Camp contributed funds for scholarships. For the celebration of Nature Camp's 65th anniversary during First Session, we welcomed some three dozen guests and inducted three new members into the Nature Camp Roll of Honor: Anne Rottenborn Balto, Will Hulcher, and Shirley Napps. (The Roll of Honor was established in 2003 to recognize individuals who have made extraordinary, non-monetary contributions to Nature Camp.) Other highlights from the summer included new classes in permaculture and reproduction and new hybrid classes in "astrometeorology" and "larvotany" (which examined insect larvae and the plants on which they feed); an expanded Camp garden, which provided fresh spinach, lettuce, radishes, beans, peas, cucumbers and tomatoes, and patronization of local food suppliers (a farm which raises grass-fed beef and the natural foods co-op in Lexington); and an unprecedented double tie that resulted in the selection of four Best All-Around Campers for Third Session. From the bottom of my heart, I thank all Nature Camp supporters for making this summer possible.

-- Flip Coulling, Director

The Campaign for Nature Camp -- FAQs

Congratulations and thank you to the growing Nature Camp community! The incredible generosity of so many alumni, parents, friends, foundations, and garden clubs (all of whom are listed elsewhere in this *Afterglow*) has pushed the Campaign for Nature Camp past the \$500,000 mark. This achievement reflects the strong spirit of dedication, cooperation, and responsibility associated with Nature Camp since its inception and ensures that Nature Camp will continue to work its magic for generations to come.

Yet the campaign story can't end here. Following a successful bid process, three contractors have been selected to undertake the plumbing repairs, electrical upgrades, and site work at Nature Camp, with estimated costs approaching \$500,000. The fact that funds to cover these improvements to Nature Camp have already been given and pledged will allow the work to proceed smoothly from this point.

Now it's up to the rest of the Camp community to help meet a second goal: to build up a reserve fund to meet future needs and ensure that we don't again find ourselves in a "crisis mode." Please consider making your tax-deductible gift or multi-year pledge today using the pledge form and return envelope provided in this *Afterglow*. And if you are in a garden club, please ask your club members to join the many supportive VFGC and GCV clubs which have already contributed so generously toward camper scholarships as well as capital improvements.

Nature Camp teaches very effectively that one person *can* make a difference. The decision of so many individuals to work on the six successful campaign events, to send children back to Nature Camp during a pivotal summer, to speak to their garden clubs about renewing or initiating support, and to give generously to the campaign have indeed made a far-reaching difference. Please lend your support.

With questions about the *Campaign for Nature Camp*, please contact Anne Rottenborn Balto at 410-279-5357 or by email at annebalto@hypmedia.com.

Help Camp and Your Garden

Over the course of the Campaign for Nature Camp, hundreds of generous individuals have found many ways to support the fundraising effort. Former Nature Camp director Brent Heath of "Brent and Becky's Bulbs" has come up with a great idea. Brent put together a collection of plants, one each of 10 different perennials in deep plug form, found in and around Nature Camp and will donate the profits from sales of this collection to Nature Camp. He also gave Nature Camp some terrific publicity with the prominent write-up in his most recent catalog. To support the campaign by purchasing this unique collection, go to: www.brentandbeckysbulbs.com and click on the catalog on the left (spring/fall). Then click on 'Mixtures and Collections' under the catalog on the 2nd page, and scroll down to find the Nature Camp Collection. Consider stocking up as gifts for the holiday season!

In Their Own Words

"Dear ones, please receive my love and gratitude for all that is being done to keep Nature Camp open, to keep the legacy alive. I live far away [Uruguay] and cannot offer direct involvement.....I send my blessings and thanks. I do hope so much to be more a part of camp one day. For now I treasure it as an important part of my formation as a world citizen."

-- Nancy Keeton

New Missions Have Required Board Restructuring

Since its inception nearly 20 years ago, the Nature Camp Foundation (NCF) has been structured to provide camp alumni a means of staying in touch, as well as to support camp directly with supplementary funds and services. Last October, those functions greatly expanded when the decision was made, virtually by acclamation, to take over running Nature Camp from the Virginia Federation of Garden Clubs (VFGC). Over the past year, we have reorganized our structures to better fulfill the new missions. This was an opportunity to get our organizations, by-laws, policies and procedures right.

The initial need was to create something quickly that could legally acquire Camp from the VFGC, and this new entity was NC Acquisition, Inc. (NCA). (We're in the process of filing a name change to "Nature Camp, Inc.") The NCF itself couldn't acquire the Camp without changing its Virginia-approved charter and thereby temporarily suspending its 501(c)(3) tax-free status – just as we were trying to raise needed money. So we evolved into two organizations, the NCF and the NCA, each with its own independent Board of Directors.

After considerable discussion, the decision was made to keep these organizations legally distinct and separate. This would, among other benefits, ensure fiduciary protection of the Foundation's assets and encourage a broader base of volunteer participation. At the same time, however, it was imperative that the two boards work together, so cross directorships have been set up allowing for the deliberations of one board to inform the other. The President and the Treasurer of each board attend the meetings of the other.

The Nature Camp Foundation's main mission is to raise and manage money to support camp. In so doing, it also recruits donors, reaches out to alumni, encourages loyalty and support, and provides for self-help improvement of camp. To accomplish this, there are ten positions on the revised NCF Board, five of which are to be filled by election and five appointed by the NCF Board members. (See subsequent article on elections.) The current board has five elected positions and six appointed ones.

NCA has the main mission of running the camp. This includes maintaining ownership of camp assets, selecting the Executive Director and caretaker, recruiting campers and staff, paying salaries and bills, and planning and authorizing camp maintenance. There are eight positions on the NCA Board, seven of which are appointed by the NCF Board since there is no "membership" of the NCA to elect them. The eighth position is that of the Executive Director of Camp who is selected and hired by the NCA Board.

-- Powell Hutton, NCF President

NCF Elections Coming Up

It's time for elections again. Foundation by-laws call for elections every three years for five positions on the NCF Board. Voters are those individuals and families who have donated either funds or in-kind services to the NCF and camp over the past year. That's about 500 people, and they will receive a separate mailing with ballots and more detailed biographical sketches than those provided below.

The board has also instituted a two-term-limit policy for all board positions except those of treasurer, where continuity in managing Foundation assets is critical, and Director of Facilities, for similar reasons of continuity. As our new board structures mature, we will also institute staggered terms to minimize the impact of block departures.

This summer, a Nominating Committee, chaired by Lyt Wood and with Shirley Napps and Annie White as members, drew up a slate of candidates for both the elected and appointed positions on both boards. Elections for the five NCF positions will be held this month, with the new officers beginning their terms on January 1, 2008. The nominees for all appointed positions have already been approved. Those for the NCF will also begin their terms on January 1, 2008. Those for the NCA will take office when the State of Virginia approves the new organization and charter, expected later this fall.

NATURE CAMP FOUNDATION (parent organization and financial arm)

Nominees for Elected Positions:

President - Powell Hutton: parent of 2 campers, NCF President 2005-2007, retired military

Vice-President - Cammie Tuskey Hutton: camper and counselor 1988-1998, NCF At-Large Delegate 2005-2007, medical consultant on new technology

Secretary - Peggy Layne: early 1970's camper, NCF Education Committee Chair 2003-2007, environmental engineer now at Virginia Tech

Treasurer - Chuck Story: 1980-1991 camper and counselor, NCF Treasurer 2003-2007, financial advisor at Wachovia Securities

At-Large Delegate (one position, three nominees) -

Stephanie Lape: camper and counselor 1991-1999, biology teacher

Anna Lowry: camper 1988-1995, brochure designer for NCF campaign, graphics designer for newspaper

Lyt Wood: camper and counselor 1964-1970, numerous service weekends, arborist and biology teacher

Appointed Positions

Chair of Communications (coordinates print and internet communications, including the *Afterglow* and the NCF web site) - Nell Jefferson Fredericksen: camper and counselor 1975-1986, NCF Membership Committee Chair 2004-2007, Secretary of NCA Board of Directors 2006-2007, reptile biologist and artist

Director of Development (coordinates annual giving, donor relations and prospect outreach) - Latham Schweitzer Coates: 1990's camper and counselor, real estate appraiser

Chair of Facilities (plans and coordinates long- and short-range upgrades and maintenance, including Service Weekends, serves on NCA Board as well) - Jim Brooks: NCF Service Committee Chair 1995-2007, toxicologist

Chair of Finance Committee (develops and oversees investment policy, reviews accounts quarterly for allocation, oversees scholarship funds) - Amy Wingfield Clark: camper and counselor 1965-1970, NCF At-Large Delegate 2004-2005, Finance Committee Chair 2006-2007, Director of Human Resources, Dominion Virginia Power

Volunteer Co-ordinator (creates a network and process to identify, motivate, organize, and recognize volunteers supporting Camp) - Mike Meads: camper 1981-1990, numerous service weekends, investment advisor and Penn. National Guard

NATURE CAMP ACQUISITION (operating arm)

Positions Appointed by the NCF Board of Directors:

President - Anne Rottenborn Balto: 1982-1993 camper and counselor, chair of Campaign for Nature Camp and President of NCA Board of Directors 2006-2007, former director of capital campaigns for other organizations

Vice-President and Secretary - Amy Kasdorf Gonzalez: camper 1966-1969, NCF At-Large Delegate 2006-2007, systems analyst, Defense Logistics Agency

Treasurer - Doug Woodworth: 1958-1962 camper, NCF President 1999-2001, NCA Treasurer 2006-2007, attorney at law in Stuarts Draft

Executive Director of Nature Camp - Flip Coulling: 1979-1992 camper and counselor, NCF President 2002-2003, Nature Camp Director 2004-2007, forest ecologist

Scholarship Co-ordinator (co-ordinates scholarships and maintains liaison with garden clubs and other sponsoring organizations) - Lynne Still: mid-1960's camper and parent of campers, medical technologist and teacher of earth science

Director of Promotion and Publicity (markets camp to teachers, schools, potential campers; co-ordinates NCA web site content) - Shirley Napps: camper 1969-1974, camp secretary 2006-2007, organizer of communications and member outreach since September 2006, research assistant at U Va.

Director of Expanded Education (coordinates year-round use of Camp, including adult session) - Paul Cabe: mid-1970's camper and counselor, Nature Camp Director 1999-2003, professor of biology, Washington and Lee University

Director of Facilities (long range plans for Camp and their execution, serves on NCF Board as well) - Jim Brooks (see above)

What Camp Means To Me

During First Session this year there was a one-day event celebrating Nature Camp's 65 years at the Vesuvius location. Flip organized a contest for campers to write a poem or essay describing their feelings about camp. Here are the two top-ranked ones. We can all share what these two young woman are saying.

Meaning What

What does Nature Camp mean to me?
It means the rocks and the streams
It means the mountains and the air
It means to give, to share, to care.

To give to those in need
To give life through a seed
To give happiness to someone glum
To give health to those living in a slum.

To share food, water, and air
To share shoes and outerwear
To share all that I really know
To share land and room to grow.

To care for the rocks and trees
To care for the birds and bees
To care for the plants and grass
To care enough to pick up trash.

If nothing else, this is what Camp has taught
Even if I never gave it this much thought.
Once we leave, we are different than before.
By being here, we have all gained so much more.

Nature Camp gives, shares, and cares,
Gives us knowledge about the earth and air,
Shares with us the rocks and the trees,
Cares for us when we scrape our knees.

It has shown me what I can do,
It has shown me what others knew,
The more we destroy, the less we take
And the less we care, the more we forsake.

I wish to help life spring anew
I wish to help more than a few
I wish to help the rainforests mend
I wish to help pollution end.

I wish Nature Camp could stay much longer
And teach many who are so much younger.
Wishes are just wishes and few come true
But Nature Camp has shown me what I should do.

-- Liz Halterman

Nature Camp

As I made my way out to Camp this past Sunday, I had a John Denver album on. His song *It's Good to be Back Home Again* came on, and I immediately began to both reminisce and anticipate the coming two weeks. The title of the song is self-explanatory, and I knew then that these next two weeks would be absolutely perfect. Nature Camp, to me and my fellow campers, is a sacred place that feels like home. When we're here everything seems to fall into place perfectly, and when away, we can't stop thinking about Camp. I'm sure I speak for many of us when I say that for the last 50 weeks I have thought about Camp often, each time getting a bit more excited for this session. Whether it was glancing down at my milk ring during an arduous exam or turning on my favorite classic rock station to hear Buffalo Springfield playing, I think it's safe to say that Nature Camp has made its way into my thoughts on an almost daily basis.

In too many ways to count, Nature Camp has become an integral part of my life. The aura about Camp is what makes it just so special. I have never felt so alive and so willing as the fourteen days I spend in this valley. Meeting new campers and learning from them is an incredible way I have grown here. The way that the staff always helps me to explore my curiosity of the natural world is a feeling I could not find elsewhere. My friendships across the bridge [outside of Camp] pale to what I have here. Everyone from all sorts of backgrounds comes together to cherish the world around us, learning, playing, and generally hanging out. The bonds are unbreakable, lasting outside of camp during the year, and hopefully for many years to come as I leave Vesuvius for the last time next Saturday. Camp brings out the best in us all, and I have made incredible relationships unique to each person I have met in the last six years. This is the most difficult part of camp to describe to an outsider, but within camp it is an unspoken treasure.

More tangibly, camp means a place where I can be with my peers and we can care for our environment together. I take pride in recycling bottles, cans, paper, and all at Camp, but also when I go back to Fredericksburg and spread the act. Conservation has become more important to me, as I have learned to be less wasteful here. Quick showers, CFL bulbs, and biking to work are all laughable to my friends back home. To me, it's second nature and I know that goes for all of us here. I have learned to appreciate nature, as it has given us life and the resources to live like we do, so I do what I can to contribute back to our planet. Among my developed interests in conservation and recycling, camp has developed my fondness for ultimate [Frisbee]. Yes, it sounds corny, but I am glad that I was taught a sport practicing good sportsmanship and a mellow vibe. Also, the songs have turned my music taste from the rap and pop that my friends enjoy to a certain affinity for the classic rock and bluegrass genres. That's not what I think of when I imagine Nature Camp, but I'm not sure I would have found these interests without Camp's guidance.

Besides Camp's culturing of us, I think we all appreciate camp for letting us explore areas of interest. My first year, I was overwhelmed by the class choices, but put geology first. I got the class as my major and found a subject I was enthralled by. I have since set my sights on majoring [in college] in geology with a focus on the environment thanks to Camp. For many of us campers, a certain class has piqued an interest and we have been nurtured by Camp. Camp means a place where learning is continual, but not by books. Hands-on hikes, experiments, and collection teach us more than a lecture could. We get to observe and learn at the same time, all while basking in our appreciation for the natural world. At a place with such a variety of people, much of what you learn is through conversation and not necessarily what you set out to absorb.

I think many of us would find Camp difficult to put into words. It is such a first-hand place that I often find it hard to describe. When I do, however, I often find myself talking about the great hikes and eternal bonds I have made with both the people and the place, not reports or the test. I think that eighty teenagers singing songs in the L.S. [Lillian Schilling Building] or listening to the ghost story many have heard since middle school shows that societal boundaries are ignored and camp must be an important part of each of our lives. I come back each year for an experience impossible to comprehend if not here. I come back to learn how to pursue the commitment we have to better lives for ourselves, our planet, and generations to come. I come back to spend time with some of my favorite people in the world. I come back because I don't know what my life would be like without Camp.

Maybe it's the wish I make each year for everyone to safely return the next. Perhaps it's getting a bit teary-eyed when eighty peers and I sing "Thinking of Tomorrow" [Camp song] every night. Possibly the smug grin I get when folks back home mention Nature Camp. One of my close Camp friends told me a few weeks before we got here this year: "It's our last year. It will be perfect, and nothing can change that." Definitely, it's that feeling each of us gets, a euphoric high, when we cross the bridge into Camp, and the memories to last a lifetime. Nature Camp means home to me and my fellow campers, the place we long to be, which is beyond description.

-- Maggie John

Service Workers Move Ahead

The May Service Weekend drew about 50 people, with a cost of about \$2800 for materials (mostly capital improvement to electric, plumbing and safety features) and \$500 for food. September topped that, with about 70 people, including staff members and first-session campers, but with much lower expenses -- about \$800 for materials and supplies, and \$250 for food, since there was plenty left from the August camper and adult sessions.

Plumbing was a major project of both weekends. In May dedicated people spent a total of 17 hours digging out tree roots and rocks under the staff house in order to make space for replacing the plumbing, and in September the wooden floors and subfloors there were replaced. Flooring was also replaced in bath areas of the infirmary and boy's bunk-house. Charlie Truxell, our wonderful caretaker, will finish installing the linoleum and fixtures.

Another set of projects involved electric repairs for the pool house, and removal of old electric equipment and a pump from the pump-house at Buttermilk Springs. For the pool house, all the old electrical equipment, shelves, sand filter, and Styrofoam insulation was removed, and new lights, receptacles, switches, breaker panel, breakers, 30 amp disconnect for the pool pump, and 110 volt smoke detector were installed, with a new grounding rod. The ceiling was insulated and plywood ceiling and wall board installed.

Clean-up was also a major activity of both sessions. The steep bank along 608 just north of Nature Camp Trail has been used as a dump site by locals over the years. Helpful neighbors lined up a roll-off dumpster for us to use. We had a number of volunteers using tarps and a pulley system to move trash from the steep hillside into the dumpster. There were many tires, a carpet, a metal culvert, vinyl siding, and loads of trash and junk to be moved. During the Feb. 13, 2007 ice storm, a power pole was knocked down along the side of Big Mary's Creek below Buttermilk Springs. The power company and then the phone company each winched their bucket trucks across the small creek below Buttermilk Springs and made a big mess of the riparian zone. A swarm of volunteers stacked logs and brush along the sides of the creek to re-establish the stream bank. They then hauled many loads of wood chips from the compost pile area behind the Kitchen to Buttermilk Springs to re-establish the soil and try to combat erosion.

Other projects included repair and replacement of sheetrock and fascia boards, pouring new concrete steps for the girls' bunk house and T-house, constructing a picnic table and two boxes for camp's vegetable garden, removal of branches and downed trees, repairs of shutters and screens, and several projects in the kitchen. Cleaning and repair of the L.S. chimney was provided gratis by a firm from Winchester.

Jim Brooks, chair of the Service Committee, has begun a practice of naming "heroes" for each session, to recognize exceptional efforts. For May he notes Terry Richardson, who drove all the way from Charleston, S.C. and worked in the Pool house all day from Friday into Monday. Jesse Cleary and Barak Brashear spent more time digging under the Staff house than anyone else. In the end, these 2 guys were moving the dirt and rock out from under the building with a 5-gallon bucket lid tied to a string. The area was very cramped, and the access to pass the dirt outside was very small. Jesse also held his hand over the spraying leak under the Staff house and then forced the cut-off onto the pipe to minimize the mud, getting soaked in the process. Lyt Wood's work on tree-clearing was also stellar. Mike Meads contributed mightily to both sessions, driving from New Jersey to organize work under the Staff house in May and renting a jack hammer when it proved needed. He spent the September session trying to find the riser for the girls' T-house septic tank. Finally, Chuck Story ran the kitchen both times, and Amy Kasdorf Gonzalez and Nell Fredericksen stayed after everyone left in September to get the kitchen and other buildings ready for the Virginia Master Naturalists who used Camp in late September.

-- Modified from reports by Jim Brooks, Service Committee Chair



Trash clean up along 608



Digging out under the Staff house

Recipe for a Great Adult Session

Combine 18 staffers, including three dedicated kitchen workers and several new folks, with 40 campers, many of them new to Adult Session. Immerse in three and a half days of comradeship and classes, stirring well. Season with laughter and ideas, and top it off with take-home goodies. Like Service Weekend, there was so much going on that we can't tell you all of it, but here's a sampler:

- ◆ Recordings of frogs and insects played at increasingly lower frequencies to suggest how they might sound to themselves - Peter Mehring
- ◆ Dropping molten silver into water, ice and straw bundles to create unusual shaped pendants - Nell Fredericksen
- ◆ Slide show on dragonflies - Lyt Wood
- ◆ Walking tour of camp grounds, looking at evidence of former land use - Tom Dierauf
- ◆ Class on bread-making with cinnamon rolls for breakfast the next morning - Betsy Bangley
- ◆ Tips on nature photography with a digital camera - Terry Richardson
- ◆ An up close and personal look at limbless locomotion in snakes - Nell Fredericksen
- ◆ Slide show on the Galapagos Islands - Todd Fredericksen
- ◆ Discussing the nature poetry of William Wordsworth - Sharon Spangler
- ◆ How speciation occurs - Flip Coulling
- ◆ The role of abrupt climate change in human history - Connie Sancetta
- ◆ And a very full morning field trip to the Chew family gardens with a waterfall and travertine-forming pool, followed by watching dragonflies and wading in the South River.



News of Friends

Ginny Bowen Olson has an MBA from Wake Forest, and is marketing director for Starmount, a development company in Greensboro, NC. She's working on two large shopping center projects for them. She's also organized an electronics-recycling event (17 tons of stuff!) and in September she'll be giving away 100 oak saplings.....**Stephanie Clement** is in the Conservation and Parks Department of Maine, and says there's "no doubt that Nature Camp played a role in this career decision.".....**Mike Meads**, with his wife Heather and son Benjamin (a second son is expected in October) is now in Lexington, working as investment advisor at Edward Jones, where he will be happy to counsel anyone on conservative investing. He is still in the National Guard of Pennsylvania, having served on peacekeeping teams in Bosnia and Iraq.....**Hutton** update: **Church Hutton** and **Cammie Tuskey** were married June 9. Church is an aide for the Senate Armed Services Committee, and he's also in various armed-forces training programs.....Brother **Richard** is an Army platoon leader in Iraq and brother **Cuth** is entering his senior year at Suwanee, where he's majoring in Natural Resources and Education.....**Charlotte Hutton** was married to Austin Cox in July; he's a military medical student and she has just finished a Master's in Museum Studies.....Sister **Cecily** is teaching French and Latin at Rutgers Prep in NJ.....**Liz Hutton** is in med school at Brown, and will be getting married in December to Rob Tinworth, editor of documentary films.....Brother **Will** is married and in the Special Forces and **Robert** is in his senior year of high school....**Kate Forehand Hall** is a speech pathologist in Alaska.....**Rob Fisher** has been busy directing and conducting several musicals in New York City, both revivals (*My Fair Lady*, *Face the Music*) and the current long-running *Chicago*.....Brother **Steve Fisher** is also musically busy, participating in six orchestras and two Gilbert and Sullivan troupes around Boston (not all at once, he says). He reached a whopping 15-gallon record of blood donations on, appropriately, Valentines Day (also not all at once).....**Terry Richardson** has been appointed to the Meban Chair of Physics and Astronomy at the University of Charleston, where he has been teaching for 25 years. This past spring he received the annual Distinguished Teaching Award from his faculty peers. Those of us who've been at Adult Session know how well he deserves this.....**Molly and Brian Cadeiux** appeared in the Washington Post on August 31, in an article on surveying a cave in Rockingham County.

State of the Campaign for Nature Camp

Goal	\$1,000,000.00
Gifts and pledges received as of 9/19/07	\$ 501,000.00

Donors to the Campaign for Nature Camp

These giving circles reflect the total value of pledges and gifts made to *The Campaign for Nature Camp* through September 19, 2007. These generous donations, plus the fundraisers held throughout the spring, have brought the campaign total to \$501,000 so far!

Names in italics represent donations made since the last *Afterglow* went to press in March. Please consider joining these supporters.

Big Mary's Creek Guardians (\$20,000 or more):

Anonymous	The Chilton Family	Sidney and Mary Coulling
<i>John Powell</i>	Jill Stein Tietjen	

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Paul Schwobel in memory of Wilbur P. Schwobel		

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South River Supporters (\$1 - \$999):

<i>Albemarle Garden Club</i>	<i>Anonymous in honor of the wedding of Sara McMahon & Forrest Parsons</i>	
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