

Congratulations to our Newest Pearl Homes!

The following people have qualified as a LRNow Pearl Home between August 16, 2012 and December 15, 2012. This takes our total to more than 807 homes in Virginia Beach that are proudly flying the Pearl Home flag and doing their part to protect and restore our natural resources including the beautiful Lynnhaven River.



THANK YOU!

Alanton

Rena Coughlin
Kate Will
Jim Thomson
Mary Broome

Aragona

John Kupfer
Shirley A. Egerton

Arrowhead

Kristen Austin

Bay Cliff

Paula Hirst

Bay Colony

Tina & Douglas Schmitt
Sandra L. Burroughs
Johnny & Janet Ellis
Bob Maciver
Tysha Theurer Edwards

Baylake Pines

Rusty Carlock
Karen Lyons
Sylvia Davis
Patty & Al Hood
Mark Negele

Bayville Park

Maggie Biondo

Bellamy Manor Estates

Kay Shows Robertson

Bellwood Estates

Laura W. Spink

Birdneck Point

Bruce & Cathy Chisholm
Pamela Phyle

Brigadoon/Brigadoon Pines

Roberta & Christopher Marsh
Filmena Calpito

Broad Bay Island

Scott Hawkins
Wayne Rowe

Broad Bay Point Greens

Judy Kurtz
Carol Marinak
Debbie Payne

Bellamy Plantation

Nancy L. Wollett

Cape Henry Shores

The Robbins Family

Cape Story by the Sea

Vainy Cleveckas
Tracy Estep
Vainius Geveckas

Chesapeake Bay Shores

Denise Bowman-Scott

Chesapeake Beach

Suzanne Brinn
Karen & Les Garrenton

Chesapeake Colony

Chis Ollice
Dunbar Gram
Anita Comeyne

Chick's Beach

Mary Bloom

Church Point

Joyce E. Koss
Debb Murray

Columbus Station

Patti Lauer

Courthouse Estates

Athena McMillen

Croatian

Sue Malmfeldt

Cypress Point

Regina & Bill Dunn

Dam Neck

Charlene

Deer Trace

Jesse Conner

Forrest Hills

Pamela Smith

Fox Run

Evelyn Mulligan

Gardenwood Park

Kenny Rinos

Glenwood

Irene M. Sclafani
Thomas Smith

Great Bridge

Keula Brookshire

Great Neck Farms

Molly Rodgers

Great Neck Point

Glenn & Lynn Carwell

Great Neck Villas

Danielle LeComte

Highgate Greens

Jeanne Miesse

Hilltop Manor

Nicole Karlins

Homestead

Kathy Rheinhart

Indian Pointe Neighborhood

Khadijah Reid

Kempsville

Laura Pommerenk

Kings Forest

Corinne Cornwell

Kings Grant

Tim McCarthy
Heber & Joey Himmelwright

Fay Jones

Connie Cannon

Paul Rowan

Todd & Marilyn Corillo

Charles Alexander

Carl & Jill Yang

Jo Anne Matthews

Peggy Preece

Kingston

Heidi Rogers

Lagomar

Tanya Fowler
Scott R. Wilson

Lake Placid

Tammye Forgey

Lake Shores

Ruth Todd

Larkspur Greens

Karen Krabill

Laurel Manor

Ty & Kim Jones

Linkhorn Bay Apartments

Kimberly Cygan

Linkhorn Cove

Jo & Page Bloomquist
Elsa Salle

Linkhorn Estates

Craig & Gail Cope

Linkhorn Park

Lee & Leslie Entsminger

Linlier

Nancy Hubbard
Carole Decker

Little Neck/Little Neck Cove

Barbara Craib
Faye Lowton
Jacqueline Camlet
Robyn Berryman

Lynn Shores

Karen Staiger

Lynnfield

Bob & Sam Smartschan

Lynnhaven Beach

C. Weinstein

Lynnhaven Colony

Michele Sorenson

Malbon Farms

Kitty Pierfelice

Maple Hall

R.D. Williams

North End

Gerrie West
Lori Goldwag
J. Seger Gravatt
John & Heather Richardson

Ocean Park

Mary Reese
Jakkie & Jimmie Rightmeyer

Sarah Polk

Ryan Harman

Grace Colombara

William D. Guyrn

Amanda Beem

Deborah Kinzig

David Royster

Brian & Sherrie Coyle

Jill Doczi

Dr. & Mrs. Charles Goodman

Dawn Miller

Andrew Preece

Andrea Kline

Rick Feineis

Old Donation Farm

Ferry Plantation House

Pembroke Manor

Gina Forehand

Pembroke Shores

Belinda Nash

Princess Anne Hills

Charlotte Carter

Red Mill/Red Mill Farms

Lennie Kling

Maria Copper

Redwing

Jo Murray
Rose Hall Shores
Diane & Chris Wenz



Salem Woods/Salem

Barbara Acuna
Alix Michel

Sandbridge

Andrew C. Bargy

Sea Breeze Farms

Gay Arides
Paul & Betty Chidester

Seatack

David & Kelli Rooks

Swan Haven

Bill Davis

Thalia

Wendy Matthews

Thoroughgood

Donna & George Cowan
Shanna Wood
Rick & Gloria Vizzier
Sherry Funkhouser
Rachel Greenberg
Patty Clark
Karyn Simonelli

Trant Berkshire

Barbara Wallace

Trantwood/Inlynnview

Anne Randolph
Schmudde

Washington Square

Dee LaCore
Wishart Cove
Tina Stockwell

Witchduck Point

Ron & Kim Stites
Betty Yeh Williamson

Wolfsnare/Wolfsnare Plantation

Lee Byrd
Janice Quigley
Shelley Kilby

CHILDREN'S PAGE

Drifting Bottles

Mr. Carroll's students at Plaza Middle School released 100 drift bottles in the Lynnhaven Inlet and they seemed to have fallen off of the face of the earth – complete mystery, gone. Generally, they wash up along a Virginia or North Carolina beach within days and as return notes come in, Mr. Carroll's students are able to track the currents that pushed the bottles along their way.

This year, at least one of those bottles made it to blue water and rode the Gulf Stream all the way to the Canary Islands off the west coast of Africa. A 14-year-old student on vacation from Duisburg, Germany found the bottle on a hidden and lonely beach in the west of the island, Playa del Madera, and sent an email to the class with the exact coordinates where the bottle was found.

This bottle traveled 3,600 miles before it washed up on this beach! Sometimes our planet seems very large, but this story demonstrates how small it really is and how closely connected we all are.

Some facts about bottled water:

- Americans buy 29 billion bottles of water every year.
- In order to make all these bottles, manufacturers use 17 million barrels of crude oil. That's enough oil to keep a million cars going for 12 months.
- Imagine a water bottle filled a quarter of the way up with oil. That's about how much oil was needed to produce the bottle.
- Plastic bottle recycling can help – instead of going out with the trash, plastic bottles can be turned into items like carpeting or cozy fleece clothing. Unfortunately, for every six water bottles we use, only one makes it to the recycling bin. The rest are sent to landfills. Or, even worse, they end up as trash on the land and in rivers, lakes, and the ocean.
- Water is good for you, so keep drinking it. But think about how often you use bottled water, and see if you can make a change or use your own reusable bottle.
- Recycling one plastic bottle can save enough energy to power a 60-watt light bulb for six hours.



Did You Know...

The most common items found in along the shoreline are plastic bags and bottles?

The Good News?

It's easy to lower the numbers!

Place the "R" word with the phrase that matches:

REDUCE REUSE RECYCLE

1. _____ the number of water bottles you buy.
2. Limit your use of plastic bottles and switch to a _____able water bottle instead.
3. Use _____able grocery bags instead of paper or plastic.
4. _____ plastic items instead of leaving them on the beach or in the trash.
5. _____ing the amount of plastic you buy, helps limit the amount of plastic that eventually ends up in the waterways.