

Conservation Chronicle

Aiken Land Conservancy Newsletter

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ALC Unveils New Logo

As you look over this newsletter, you will notice its updated tone and feel. As the nature of the land conservancy industry changes and matures, we feel that it is important that Aiken Land Conservancy (ALC) keep its image vibrant, current, and most importantly, pertinent to the important work we are doing.

Thanks to the generous donation of time and talent by our board member, Linda Prior Hunley, we are pleased to unveil our new logo! This visually appealing and easily recognizable design was created specifically for ALC by Mrs. Prior-Hunley, an award winning graphic artist and museum exhibit designer. She spent countless hours researching, designing, and implementing this bold new image.

The use of an oak leaf image references Aiken's distinction of having more oak species within its parkways and parks than any other city in the nation. Aiken's citywide arboretum project is growing yearly with new specimens acquired from all over the world. According to Bob McCartney of Woodlanders, Inc., the oak species and hybrids within the citywide arboretum project area number around 150 varieties and are believed to represent the most comprehensive oak collection in the U.S. With approximately 21 species of oaks indigenous to Aiken County, our county may likewise rank near the top in diversity of native oaks on a county basis.

The oak leaf's graceful, energetic lines suggest both land cover and water shapes which when shown together portray a complete ecosystem. This protection of complete ecosystems is at the core of land conservation both regionally and nationwide. It is the Aiken Land Conservancy's intention that this vibrant new image will better reflect the increased visibility and support we have been garnering within Aiken County, all of which is directly attributed to you, our members!



New ALC decal and stationary

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Executive Director's Report

Katie Roth


“A society is defined not only by what it creates, but by what it refuses to destroy.” - John Sawhill

I noticed this quote online and it spoke volumes to me not only about my personal beliefs, but it also reaffirmed the importance of the work we do at the Aiken Land Conservancy (ALC). Aiken is a truly special place and we should never take for granted the beautiful open spaces and scenic views that we enjoy. We need to make it a priority to add more of these places now and in the future for our children and grandchildren. If we fail, scenic vistas across open fields, wetlands and forests will only be a memory of what we once had.

The ALC is a healthy organization with an energized board of trustees. After discussing the importance of branding and getting our message out to the community, we decided it was time to update our logo to a more modern image that reflects the vitality of our organization and its members. We are lucky and grateful to have Linda Prior-Hunley on our board – a gifted and talented award-winning designer. I think you'll agree that the redesigned logo and the fresh look of our newsletter brings new life to our mission of protecting Aiken County's special places.

The ALC is now focused on our strategic plan, which is our roadmap of goals and initiatives for the next few years. We hope to continue our trend of increased membership, additional conservation easements and raising awareness in the community.

Fall brings renewed excitement with the change of seasons, crisp, cool air and the never-ending calendar of events in Aiken. Make your plans to join us on Thanksgiving morning for Bloodies and Bagels on the lawn of the Aiken County Historical Museum. It's the perfect way to start the Thanksgiving holiday for your family and out-of town guests.

I look forward to seeing you there! 

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President's Report


Larry Comegys

Preserving natural and historic resources, to use the words of our mission statement, requires hard work and dedication from many people and organizations. Recently, two of Aiken's most important and historic organizations, the Hitchcock Woods Foundation and the Aiken Hounds, were the recipients of the 2012 Conservation Award presented by the Masters of Foxhounds Association of America. The award is based on criteria that include a commitment to the preservation of critical flora and fauna, to the preservation of open space, and to community focused educational programs. This award recognizes decades of leadership in conservation that benefits all of Aiken County. They join the 2010 recipients, the Low Country Open Land Trust and the Low Country Hunt, in demonstrating the widespread conservation efforts underway in South Carolina. The award also underscores the importance of the partnership between conservation organizations and local sportsmen and women. Congratulations to the Hitchcock Woods Foundation and the Aiken Hounds.

Hitchcock Woods may be the best known conservation effort in Aiken. Today we take it for granted, but the Woods survives for us to enjoy only because of years of effort, and continuing effort, by many dedicated people. Other organizations such as the Audubon Society have also preserved important properties in Aiken. And of course the Aiken Land Conservancy has done its part, preserving over thirty diverse and critical properties and habitats. But there is much more to do.

Reading this newsletter you're seeing a fresh new format and logo for ALC. These are the visible part of important steps we are taking to expand awareness of ALC and our mission in the community, to give us better access to the resources we need to protect more critical properties and habitats. As a key leadership voice for conservation in Aiken and our corner of South Carolina, we are setting new goals to accelerate the amount of property we have conserved. We have begun a rigorous accreditation process that in time may lead to new and expanded financial support. We are creating a process, using GIS computerized mapping tools, to allow us to categorize and target critical properties and habitats for protection. But these initiatives, and others we are taking, need a strong, growing and committed membership to succeed. That's the backbone of every successful conservation organization.

We have ambitious but achievable conservation goals that need a growing and active membership, increased financial support, and volunteers to serve as advisors, board members, and cheerleaders for ALC. The Hitchcock Woods survives because of visionary people and hard work. The Aiken Land Conservancy is working so that the beauty of our area, like the Woods, survives for future generations.

Thank you for your continued support and vision to in conserving the beauty and quality of life that we enjoy in Aiken. 

DERBY DREAMIN'

AIKEN LAND CONSERVANCY



...and What a Run It Was!

Glamorous hats, beautiful horses, sunshine and blue skies set the scene for Aiken Land Conservancy's (ALC) signature fundraiser, Derby Dreamin', held on Saturday, May 5, at New Bridge Polo Club. For the second year, this popular event featured an afternoon of fast paced polo followed by a traditional Kentucky Derby party.

Guests enjoyed the exciting polo match from the porch of the clubhouse and shaded lawn. Team Davioli Rossi were the victors, winning the Aiken Equine Charities Cup by defeating Bodega Gratia 12-9.

We would like to give an enthusiastic thank you to all of the players who volunteered their time and energy to play in this benefit match and of course to Meadow Hill Farm for providing the gorgeous trophy and for once again serving as the premier event sponsor.

Throughout the afternoon, tables laden with food offering endless platters of beef tenderloin sandwiches, vegetable skewers, and salmon cakes among many other delicacies were surrounded as people devoured the offerings prepared by Theresa Fash, with Mint Juleps (in honor of the Derby) and Margaritas (in honor of Cinco de

Mayo) vanishing quickly from the bar. After polo, attention turned to the three large screen TV's to watch coverage of the 137th running of the Kentucky Derby. The crowd cheered as Bodemeister surged out front, only to be out run in the final furlong by I'll Have Another who came from deep in the pack to win by a nose. Many in the crowd were partial to Bodemeister after his trainer, Bob Baffert, had donated two pieces of memorabilia that were auctioned off before the race. Two lucky bidders now own priceless signed items from the Hall of Fame trainer. *A festive time was had by all!*

Fundraising events like Derby Dreamin' are vital to the ALC as they help us fund our mission to preserve and protect open space in Aiken County. We thank everyone who attended for their support!


Thanks to volunteer Shelly Schmidt of Oh Schmidt Productions for her beautiful photography. Thanks also to Bob and Jill Baffert for graciously donating auction items with proceeds benefiting ALC.

We look forward to seeing you at our next event! 🌿



Benjamin Steen Smith

New ALC Board Member

Steen Smith is a long time Aiken resident, a professional engineer, and geologist. He is a project manager by trade and a conservationist by avocation. His 25+ years of professional experience covers a wide range of scientific, engineering, and environmental disciplines and includes significant experience in managing all facets of complex projects, including technical, financial, and regulatory aspects. He also has a long history of experience in land conservation matters and Aiken community involvement. In addition to his current employment in the nuclear industry, he has been part owner and manager of Aiken City Fitness, LLC, a provider for several years of fitness programs based out of the Odell Weeks Center. He has also been treasurer of the Aiken Bike Club with which he initiated and organized a biking event to benefit The Nature Conservancy. In his professional life, he has served as a company liaison with the Barnwell community to achieve conservation easement and later Heritage Preserve status for the Craig Pond Carolina Bay. As part of that experience, he has negotiated with state authorities, arranged selective timber thinning projects, and organized prescribed burns. He continues to work to expand protections at Craig Pond. His current interests are in the use of new media to communicate the conservation message. 



David Ridley

The Board of Trustees of Aiken Land Conservancy (ALC) would like to express their sincere condolences to the Ridley family on the passing of David Ridley this past spring. Mr. Ridley was a true asset to the Aiken community and will be missed by all who knew him.

Aiken Land Conservancy owes a huge debt of gratitude to the Ridleys who two years ago offered us their much anticipated and highly regarded private party, *Bloodies and Bagels*, to be used as a fundraiser for our organization.

With the support of both David and Dorothy, the ALC was able to seamlessly transition what was a family tradition into a community wide event which has gained in popularity with each passing year. While the money it raises is important to our organization, it is the membership growth and community outreach that has proven to be most vital, once again proving David and Dorothy's commitment to the success of our community.

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The Conservation Bank of South Carolina was given a boost of support this spring when state legislators extended the life of the Conservation Bank through 2018. Created in 2002 by a bipartisan effort of the South Carolina General Assembly, the Conservation Bank was tasked with “improving the quality of life in South Carolina through the conservation of significant natural resource lands, wetlands, historical properties, and archeological sites.” Funded through a portion of state real estate transfer fees, the Conservation Bank’s objectives included protecting wildlife habitat and farm land, protecting water quality, enhancing public access to recreational areas, and preserving traditional uses, such as hunting and fishing.

It was thanks to funds provided by the South Carolina Conservation Bank that the Aiken Land Conservancy was able to purchase undeveloped land abutting Langley and Boyd Ponds while giving Aiken County a ninety-nine year lease to use the property for passive recreation purposes. In addition, Conservation Easements have been placed on two other properties, a parcel for the Aiken Gopher Tortoise Heritage Preserve and a working farm near Wagner, with SCCB funds. The ALC received almost \$2 million from the bank for these properties. Since 2004, when the Conservation Bank actually began funding projects, nearly 153,000 acres statewide have been protected at an average per acre cost of \$528.

Unfortunately, due to the serious financial problems that plagued the state beginning in 2008, much of the funding designated for the Conservation Bank was diverted to pay for other state agencies. Thanks to creative efforts by state lawmakers, limited one time appropriations were granted allowing the Bank to remain viable but barely operational. For 2012 the Conservation Bank has been allotted \$2.2 million of which \$2 million will go to pay for grants previously committed. With the slow improvement in the State’s financial outlook, there is hope that funding will resume as mandated from a portion of the state’s real estate transfer fees, allowing the bank to once again help protect some of the most environmentally sensitive lands in South Carolina.



Winthrop Field Gets a Spring Cleaning

A large group of volunteers gathered on Saturday, June 16, to give the perimeter of Winthrop Polo Field some much needed “TLC”. Volunteers pruned branches, cut and sprayed weeds, repaired fencing and raked and cleaned the edges of the field along Sumter and Mead streets. “We had a beautiful, cool morning and the group accomplished a lot of much needed work,” said Katie Roth, Executive Director. “I would like to sincerely thank those who volunteered a few hours on a Saturday morning to help us keep the field beautiful.”

Winthrop Polo Field is owned by the ALC and is considered one of Aiken’s jewels in the horse district. The field is often used by equestrians, but it is also a favorite spot for residents to fly kites, walk dogs and enjoy picnics.

Special thanks to our volunteers!

*Anne Kiser, Bennett Tucker,
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The ALC will continue this tradition as “clean-up days” will be scheduled twice a year (spring and fall).

Volunteers are welcome! Stayed tuned for our fall date or contact us for information at: **1-855-ALC-LAND.**

Ground Water: *Why We Should Care*

By Anne Kiser

“In an age when man has forgotten his origins and is blind even to his most essential needs for survival, water...has become the victim of his indifference.” - Rachel Carson

Not long ago, the ALC Board found itself facing an issue not addressed before, water. We realized that we needed to learn more and share that information with our members. When we protect land via conservation easements, one of the most important resources being protected is WATER. I have lived and worked on the coast of South Carolina for twenty years, and I very clearly remember dire warnings about salt water intrusion into the Middendorf Aquifer, the primary water supply for the cities of Savannah and Beaufort. Centuries of pumping aquifer water for city drinking water and agricultural use caused salt water to seep into the cities' water supply. The local water managers were alarmed. This critical water situation stuck with me. I have long been passionate about the complex issues surrounding deep groundwater. Who owns it? Who gets to use it? Who manages it? How “old” is the water? That said, I am NOT a hydrogeologist. I am a forester, but I am extremely curious about all things in the natural world, especially ground water.

A 2010 issue of National Geographic was focused on water and included this statement, “Until the mid-1980s, Albuquerque was blissfully unaware (of its water situation). Hydrogeologists believed the city sat atop an underground reservoir ‘as big as Lake Superior.’ But then studies revealed startling news. Albuquerque’s aquifer was nowhere near the size it once appeared to be and was being pumped out faster than rainfall and snowmelt could replenish it.” Could we in South Carolina be “blissfully unaware” of the future impacts of tapping our aquifers?

I worked for fifteen years in McClellanville on the Francis Marion National Forest. Hydrogeologists came to the forest to sample water from a well known artesian spring. They wanted to determine the age of the water. It turned out water from the spring was 10,000 years old. I found that amazing. Deep groundwater is often 10,000 to 30,000 years old. A June 2012, article in

“Science Daily” reports that an aquifer in Maryland has water that is a MILLION years old. Water that old is rightly called “fossil water”. Many folks believe rainwater replenishes aquifers, and it certainly does recharge shallow aquifers fairly quickly, but “deep water” is only recharged over thousands of years. Can rainwater possibly recharge “deep water” for our uses fast enough? Perhaps it can, but right now, we just don't know.

I next became curious about our local ground water levels, so I called a local well driller. I asked how deep he’s drilling now versus when he first started. He said, “shallow aquifers are drying up and I am having to drill deeper.” He gets calls to replace shallow, older wells with deeper wells. He correctly pointed out that we have been in a ten year drought. There are places in North and South Carolina that regulate groundwater withdrawals. Charleston was forced to abandon use of the Middendorf aquifer in the 1920’s and switch to a surface water source to ensure a sufficient supply of water. In 2002, water managers started regulating withdrawals from the Black Creek and Upper Cape Fear aquifers in northeast South Carolina as well as within the central Coastal Plain with a goal of seventy-five percent reduction over time. Water level declines are estimated to be 200 feet in Bladen County, North Carolina where water managers have proposed reductions of aquifer withdrawals for the Upper Cape Fear aquifer.

What does this mean to us? I think we must be mindful about our own, personal water consumption. Small steps like having rain barrels can help. In the meantime, conservation organizations that protect open space like Aiken Land Conservancy will continue to work to protect important water resources for us and for our future. Want to know more? Here is the link to the National Geographic story which is worth reading, and eye opening:

<http://ngm.nationalgeographic.com/2010/04/last-drop/royte-text/2>

Here is a link to USGS and SC water resources:

[http://sc.water.usgs.gov/projects/gwavailability/North Edisto River](http://sc.water.usgs.gov/projects/gwavailability/North%20Edisto%20River)



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