



ALC Announces Three New Conservation Easements

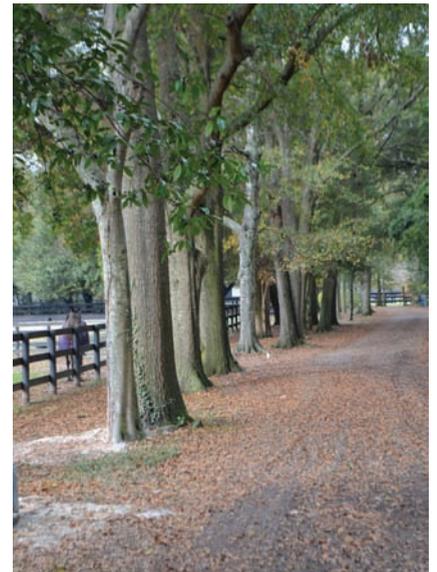
The Aiken Land Conservancy (ALC) is pleased to announce the addition of three new conservation easements totaling over 300 acres, adding to the over 2, 200 acres already preserved in Aiken County. “Each of the newly protected properties are different in size and landscape, but they all are equally important and are within our organization’s focus areas to preserve special places in Aiken,” said Larry Comegys, ALC President. All three easements were donated by landowners who chose to keep their property private and not open for public access.

The ALC accepted an easement of 6.4 acres in the horse district, owned by Scott Riviere. The protected property is in close proximity to Winthrop Polo Field, owned by ALC, and the Clark Barn which also has a conservation easement.

The second and largest easement was donated by a landowner in Ridge Spring. The 278 acre property has significant frontage on the South Fork of the Edisto River which has been a focus area for the ALC. This beautiful piece of land has diverse topography and is a haven for migratory birds with many species nesting there.

Finally, an additional 34 acres at Three Runs Plantation was added under easement at the end of 2013, bringing the total protected property within the equestrian community to 175 acres. This latest easement, which provides a buffer between the Lower Border Trail and the Savannah River Site (operated by the US. Department of Energy), becomes an integral link to the ALC’s other nearby easements. It also provides a buffer to Three Runs Creek which is a tributary of Cedar Creek, a major watershed in Aiken County.

“We are happy to help all three landowners legally document their wishes for the future of their land,” said Comegys. “The ALC will continue to maintain our focus to protect additional land in Aiken County.” 🍁





TR
You'll find us
on a lot of
bucket lists.

Located in the heart of horse country in Aiken, South Carolina, is a community of custom-built homes and barns that centers around the finest equestrian amenities. Thirty miles of trails meander right through the property where neighbors share a love of horses and a lifestyle created around them. And it's all nestled within one of the most charming southern towns you'll ever see. This is Three Runs Plantation. Put it at the top of your list.

2400 Acres
30 miles of groomed and marked trails
Competition level jump & dressage arenas
X-Country schooling complex
Clubhouse & outdoor pavilion
Pool & cabana
Homesites from 4+ acres
Spec homes available or build to suit

To learn more, visit
www.threerunsplantation.com

Three Runs
PLANTATION
Aiken, South Carolina

HOMESITES INDIVIDUALLY PRICED • DEVELOPER FINANCING AVAILABLE



Marketed by The Carolina Real Estate Company, Aiken, SC Plans and prices subject to change without notice.
This does not constitute an offer in any state where prohibited by law. No time requirement to begin construction.



Executive Director's Report

Katie Roth

It has been a busy few months for the Aiken Land Conservancy (ALC) and I hope that trend continues. The contents of this newsletter certainly reflect all the projects we've been working on lately from three new conservation easements to our successful "Evening with the ALC" and our new fundraiser "Clays for Conservation". This publication is important to the ALC not only because it updates our members on ALC news and events, but also because it serves as a marketing tool that gives readers an accurate portrait of our organization. As you browse through the *Conservation Chronicle*, you know who we are, what we do, and you see our passion to protect land in Aiken County. This year we will focus on refreshing our website (conserveaiken.org) to match our organization's personality and work in tandem with our newsletter. This is a large project for our Education Committee, but a necessary one to improve our online presence.

I'd like to thank everyone who attended our new fundraiser "Clays for Conservation" on March 23 at the Carolina Star. This is a new event for the ALC, and we are hoping it becomes a yearly tradition. We were looking for an event that would help us showcase the importance of open space. This accomplishes that and more, highlighting how sporting life and land conservation can work hand in hand.

Spring is a welcome sight after a cold winter in Aiken. The ice storm in February created a lot of damage to property in our county that will take months to clean up. Unfortunately, lovely Winthrop Polo Field sustained major damage around the perimeter area. Like many residents, ALC is now facing hefty cleanup bills. I'd like to ask our members and field users to consider making a donation to help us pay for these unexpected costs. Not only did we need to do general cleanup of the fallen limbs but we also needed to do necessary pruning and removal of hanging limbs to ensure the health and beauty of the iconic trees that border the field.

Do you have family or friends that are interested in conservation and preserving our quality of life in Aiken? Please share this newsletter with them and encourage them to join us! 🌿

*The mission of
Aiken Land
Conservancy
is to preserve
natural and historic
resources through
land conservation.*



Board of Trustees

Executive Board

Larry Comegys, President
Wilkins Byrd, Vice-President
Lydia Rose, Treasurer
Margaret Shealy, Secretary
Holly Houghton, Director at Large

Board of Directors

Linda Donovan
Charles Fliflet
Nancy Henze
Linda Prior Hunley
Paul Rideout
Joanna Dunn Samson
Margaret Shealy
Benjamin Steen Smith
Bennett Tucker

Honorary Trustees

O. Dantzler Busbee
Lee Dane
Iris Freeman
Rosamond McDuffie

Advisory Committee

Thomas Coleman
Brandon Heitkamp
Lisa Hosang
Anne Kiser
Kiki Murphy
J. Summers Pendarvis
Harry Shealy
Tammy Thatcher
Rick Wilson

Staff

Katie Roth, Executive Director
Meg Ferguson, Administrator

Aiken Land Conservancy, Inc.
PO Box 3096, Aiken, SC 29802
855.252.5263
mail@ConserveAiken.org

www.ConserveAiken.org



President's Report

Larry Comegys

The bottom line score card for a land trust is protecting land, or as our mission statement says, “To Preserve Natural and Historic Resources.”

The Aiken Land Conservancy (ALC) is using a simple planning tool to help get results to contribute to our bottom line, protecting land. We’ve targeted specific geographic areas in Aiken County for protection. This does not mean that we will not accept easements on land outside of these target areas, rather they are a simple tool that gives structure and focus to our work in our very large county. In short, there are only so many hours in the day and our people resources are limited, but land outside the target areas is always wanted for protection.

The targeted geographic areas, loosely defined, include the Edisto River watershed, the Savannah River watershed, Aiken’s Horse District, the 302 corridor, property adjoining existing parks and conservation easements, and productive farmland. The three properties placed under conservation easement in December were each in one of these targeted areas: the Edisto watershed, the Horse District, and adjoining an existing easement. One of the three, Scott Riviere’s property, meets two targets as it’s in the Horse District and it adjoins an existing easement. Because the Horse District and the Edisto are vulnerable and under growing pressure for development and other changes in land use, we are very actively pursuing additional conservation easements in those two areas.

Targeting farmland for conservation easements has always been a challenge because farm land is the farmer’s largest business asset, and they are often reluctant to limit future uses. ALC for example only holds one easement on active farmland, a very productive 350 acre farm. However, last month Congress renewed the Farm Bill which may make it more attractive for working farmers to consider a conservation easement. Buried in this complex legislation is more than one billion dollars for conservation programs with the objective of keeping working farms and ranches in family hands and in productive agricultural use. This includes the Farm and Ranch Lands Protection Program (FRPP) which provides matching funds for land trusts and government entities to purchase development rights from farmers. Land trusts around the country are increasingly focused on protecting farmland, and a number of new and creative financial tools are being considered or implemented.

Finally, the best plans and the best programs are only successful when land is actually protected. That’s our bottom line. Fortunately, land conservation also benefits a landowner’s bottom line because the value of a conservation easement is tax deductible up to 30% of adjusted gross income with a five year carry forward. Please consider a conservation easement on your property, or recommend one to others. Not only are there significant financial and estate planning benefits, but you receive the satisfaction that your land and your communities are protected for future generations. 🌿

Conservation Conversation



With Wayne Raiford, Land and Easement Donor Three Run Plantation

Why did you place a conservation easement on your land?

“I am very pleased and proud that we have been able to donate over 175 acres of land within Three Runs Plantation to the Aiken Land Conservancy. I have always been an advocate of protecting the land and preserving the value and fragile ecology of this precious resource for future generations and for the health of our planet.

As I acquired the 2400 acres that now comprise Three Runs, my vision was to create a community that protected the open spaces, forests, and wetlands that abound in a way that would still allow people to live and enjoy the benefits of a natural environment. As an equestrian community, Three Runs Plantation allows for a balance between man and nature. My plan includes large 4+ acre homesites, a protected trail system, and generous equestrian easements between all properties.

Another integral part of preserving the beauty and integrity of the land here at Three Runs is the Aiken Land Conservancy. The organization is committed to preservation of the land and the volunteers work tirelessly to expand the protected areas within Aiken County. I can think of no better steward for some of the special places – wetlands, creeks, and forested areas that are part of this community.

I encourage everyone to support the Aiken Land Conservancy in any way they can!”

AIKEN LAND CONSERVANCY'S CLAYS FOR CONSERVATION A Success!

The Aiken Land Conservancy's (ALC) new fundraiser, Clays for Conservation was held on Sunday, March 23 at the Carolina Star Hunt and Gun Club. "We are so pleased with the larger than expected turnout of participants and enthusiasm for the event," said Katie Roth, Executive Director. "We look forward to building on this event and planning another one in the near future."

Attendees participated in skeet and trap shooting, with expert instruction for beginners from ALC board member Holly Houghton. Those more experienced were invited to enter the Sportsman's Challenge. Shep Ellenberg came away the big winner of the competition with Walker Spruell and Fritz Henze taking second and third.

Participants also enjoyed pointing dog demonstrations from Mark Fulmer of Sarahsetter Kennels and a wonderful southern-style catered barbeque lunch. Special thanks to Aiken Dry Goods and Berretta for donating several wonderful items for the drawing, including cartridge bags, shooting glasses, a flask set and more. Louise Leguizamon also graciously donated a luxury basket of items, including a 90-minute massage. **All photos by Shelly Schmidt, Oh Schmidt Productions: www.ohschmidt.com.**



Business Spotlight: Connie's Framing

Opened in July 2003, Connie's Framing is a custom framing studio and art gallery that provides quality workmanship fitting any budget.



Come September, owner Connie Rule will have been working in the framing business for thirty years and it is her extensive experience and trained eye that has made Connie's Framing a hallmark in the downtown Aiken business scene. Dedicated to serving local artists as well as the Aiken community at large, Connie's Framing works with their customers to find the right option for any artwork whether it be conservation framing for a historic photo, print or painting or a secure backdrop for a piece of needlework or special keepsake. Located at 118 Park Avenue, SE, Connie's Framing is open six days a week.

ALC Wish List

For those individuals looking to support the Aiken Land Conservancy in a very specific way, we have three items on our wish list that would greatly help our Stewardship Committee. The first is a hand held GPS device that would assist our foresters in locating property corners and walking property lines on our easement encumbered properties. This would help Bennett Tucker and Anne Kiser out tremendously as they monitor all thirty-two properties each year for easement compliance. The Stewardship Committee is also hoping to purchase two doggie waste stations for each end of Winthrop Polo Field. These waste stations would provide biodegradable waste bags and a repository for dog walkers to use thus helping keep Winthrop enjoyable for both our four legged and two legged friends.

All donations can be directed to the Aiken Land Conservancy with the item in need designated. We truly appreciate your support!

TOP 50 HOTELS IN THE WORLD - TRAVEL + LEISURE | TOP 50 SMALL HOTELS IN THE UNITED STATES - CONDE NAST TRAVELER



The Quintessential Southern Experience

100 COLLETON AVENUE SW AIKEN, SC THEWILLCOX.COM 803.648.1898

ALC Honors Rosamond McDuffie

The Aiken Land Conservancy (ALC) honored long time board member Rosamond McDuffie during “An Evening with the ALC” on January 22. ALC Vice President, Wilkins Byrd, presented Rosamond with a beautifully framed resolution adopted by the Board of Trustees for her twenty-four year tenure as a board member.

Rosamond was one of ALC’s original board members and served as corresponding secretary for many years. In the organization’s formative years, she served in a variety of roles to establish the ALC including securing some of the first conservation easements, managing insurance issues, and encouraging work at the committee level.

“ALC is so fortunate and appreciative to have a board member of Rosamond’s caliber serving for so many years,” said Katie Roth, ALC Executive Director. “Rosamond has been the historian and conscience of our organization. She makes sure our goals and objectives remain in line with our mission and reminds us of our responsibilities to the organization and to the community. She has truly been an integral part of our success.”

Happily, Rosamond’s involvement with the ALC will not end. She is now an Honorary Trustee and will continue to help guide the organization as she has in the past.



A Look on the Bright Side!

As difficult and destructive as the ice storm of 2014 was, there is one very important ecological benefit to the downed trees and limbs that is often overlooked. Many plant and animal species depend on early successional habitat. Our recent ice storm has created small to large openings in surrounding mature forest canopies. This means sunlight is now hitting the forest floor where perhaps it did not before. Forest disturbance is a natural process and changes resulting from hurricanes, fires and yes, ice storms actually increase plant and animal diversity. Some birds in our area that might actually benefit from changes in habitat brought about by the ice storm include the Red Cockaded Woodpecker, Northern Bobwhite Quail, Summer Tanager and Prairie Warbler. Over evolutionary time, plants and animals have developed traits that allow them to survive, thrive and actually depend on the ecological disturbances that we find so hard to appreciate.



Tree specialists carefully remove broken and hanging limbs on large oak and magnolia trees during cleanup at Winthrop Polo Field. ALC quickly took the necessary steps to clean up the perimeter of the field to ensure the safety of the riders, polo players, carriages, pedestrians and dog walkers who enjoy this jewel in the horse district.

Partners in Conservation: *Gravatt Camp and Conference Center*

By Thomas Coleman, Program Director
ALC Advisory Board and Stewardship Member

Gravatt Camp and Conference Center is an Episcopal conference center and summer youth camp established in 1949 and located outside of Aiken, South Carolina. Gravatt Camp offers environmental education programs for youth and adults and a challenge course for team building and leadership development. Environmental stewardship is a primary focus at Gravatt. Today, Gravatt stands on 270 acres which boast longleaf pine uplands, Atlantic white cedar bogs, several ponds, and many other natural resource features. Gravatt provides opportunities for all guests to learn about and experience these varied landscapes. Our natural resources are managed to increase or maintain aesthetics, forest health, and habitat for wildlife through timber thinning, prescribed burns, native species plantings, and habitat enhancements. The Sparkleberry Trail gives our guests the opportunity to enjoy this sanctuary, hiking through longleaf forest while enjoying the scenery with great wildlife viewing opportunities. Hikers regularly encounter white tailed deer, wild turkey, foxes, waterfowl, and woodpeckers.

Camp Gravatt hosts around 800 youth campers each summer. For the past five summers campers have taken part in our new environmental education program. Campers learn agriculture, composting, forestry, prescribed fire, wildlife habitat, aquatic insects, owl pellet dissection, bee keeping, and fly fishing through hands on experience.

Three years ago the Gravatt Farm was created to provide fresh home grown food for guests. This year we are adding one additional acre and a greenhouse to the farm to increase production of fruits, vegetables, and eggs which will be served year round. During the summer months much of the farming is done with the assistance of our campers, who help with planting, weeding, and harvesting. They then learn to cook with the fresh vegetables they helped raise. Our farm project led us to become more mindful of our waste. Our first step in reducing this included setting up a composting program. Nearly 100% of our food waste is composted, producing great organic material to return to our gardens. Our next phase included working with Dumpster Depot to increase our recycling in hopes of becoming a zero waste facility. Currently, we have cut waste 60-70%.

Gravatt's mission is to provide a sanctuary for the ministry of faith formation, hospitality, leadership development, and environmental stewardship. Whether someone is young or old, Gravatt provides a sanctuary for learning or relaxation and an opportunity to enjoy the natural wonders found in Aiken County.

For more information about Gravatt Camp and Conference Center please contact them at 803.648.1817 or visit them on the web at www.campgravatt.org. 🌿





2013 Aiken Land Conservancy Membership

*Thank you
for supporting
our mission to
preserve Aiken's
natural heritage!*

*Donors who have continuously given over
the past five years are notated in green.*

BENEFACTOR (\$5,000 AND ABOVE)

Mr. James Capalino and Dr. Carlin Vickery
Ms. Wendy W. O'Brien – Trout Walk Farm

PATRON (\$1,000 - \$4,900)

Ms. Hollister Houghton
Mr. and Mrs. David Hathaway
Mr. and Mrs. Bob Cunningham
Mr. and Mrs. Jim Wildasin
Mr. and Mrs. William Henze
Mr. and Mrs. Larry Comegys
Three Runs Plantation - Mr. Wayne Raiford
Aiken Saddlery and Supply - Ms. Lydia L. Rose
In honor of Mr. and Mrs. W. Bennett Tucker
Aiken Spring Classic - Mr. and Mrs. Richard Cram
Ms. Jacqueline L. Ohrstrom
Mr. Rick Wilson and Mr. David Trachtenberg
Ms. Elizabeth Darden
Mrs. Pauline Sechel in memory of Mr. Lee A. Sechel
Mr. and Mrs. Jack L. Roth
Mr. and Mrs. Bill Soucy
Mr. and Mrs. Roger Dane
Dr. and Mrs. Henry S. Gurr
Mr. Wilkins Byrd

SUPPORTER (\$500 - \$999)

Ms. Heidi White
Mr. and Mrs. Shepard Ellenberg
Mr. and Mrs. Scott Ferguson
Mr. and Mrs. Edward Giobbe

Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Gould
Ms. Suzanne K. Haslup
Mr. and Mrs. Rob Johnston
Ms. Ann L. Jones
Mr. Chuck Maxwell and Ms. Barbara Nelson
Mr. and Mrs. Richard McNeil
Ms. Barbara Uskup
Dr. and Mrs. L. Dieter Voegelé
Mr. and Mrs. Michael Wood
Mr. and Mrs. Paul Rideout
Dr. and Mrs. Harry E. Shealy
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hottensen
Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Steen Smith

FRIEND (\$250 - \$499)

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Hosang
Ms. Sharon M. Brown
Ms. Judy Cunningham
Aiken Training Track, Inc., DBA Aiken Trials
Mr. Craig Dougherty - High Country Olive Oil™
Ms. Carolyn Drake
Mrs. Thayer Francis
Mr. and Mrs. George Hano
Mr. Kirk Henckels and Ms. Fernanda Kellogg
Mrs. Dorothy Herbruck
Mr. and Mrs. Dan Mayfield
Mr. and Mrs. Steve Viele
Ms. Janet Wertz
Mr. and Mrs. George F. Wintersteen
Mrs. Elizabeth J. Witham
Mrs. Rosamond McDuffie
Greater Aiken Chamber of Commerce
Ms. Rhonda M. Laverghetta
Mr. and Mrs. J. Horner Davis IV
Mr. and Mrs. W. Bennett Tucker
Mr. and Mrs. S.J. Paterniti
Mr. and Mrs. George Zara
Mr. and Mrs. Doug Walker
Dr. Robert A. Stanton
Mr. William W. Pidcoe, Jr.
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fliflet
Mr. and Mrs. Samuel R. Hunley
Mrs. Deborah J. Snyder

FAMILY (\$100 - \$249)

Ms. Jane Crayton Davis
Mr. and Mrs. Manfred Schach Von Wittenau
Ms. Heidi Beaumont
Mr. and Mrs. David King
Mr. and Mrs. Richard Pearce
Mr. and Mrs. Randolph Wolcott
Ms. Dione Appleton
Mrs. Katrina Becker
Mr. Gerald Blackwell
Ms. Lelee Brandt and Mr. Tom Francoline
Mr. Ron Brenneman - Birds and
Butterflies of Aiken
Dr. and Mrs. Hugh Clark
Mr. and Mrs. Ross Culligan
Mr. Dudley Erb
Dr. and Mrs. Kurt Fichtner
Mr. and Mrs. William Gutfarb
Hutson-Etherredge Co. - Ms. Beth Kidwell
Ms. Monica Key
Mr. and Mrs. Roy McLain
Mr. and Mrs. James Peace
Pfizer Foundation
Ms. Gina Salatino
Security Federal Bank - Attn. Logan Spires
Mr. and Mrs. J. Wilton Shinall

Mrs. Lucy L. Tower
Aiken Dry Goods
Mr. Gerald Blackwell
Mrs. Evelyn K. Vought
Mr. and Mrs. John Mead, Jr.
Dr. and Dr. Robert Botsch
Mrs. William G. Mitsch, Jr.
Mr. Nelson Spitale and Ms. Lynn Wheat
Mr. William T. Wertz, Jr.
Mr. and Mrs. Mackey Scott, Jr.
Dr. and Mrs. Anthony E. Harris
Mr. David B. Andrews and
Ms. Delina R. Hickey
Mr. and Mrs. W. Cotheran Campbell
Mr. and Mrs. Timothy W. Simmons
Mr. Ralph S. Cryder and Ms. Marsha N. Luke
Mr. and Mrs. Carl L. Strojano
Mr. and Mrs. Paul Michael Brunson
Mrs. Gary E. Smith and Ms. Helen L. Belencan
Mr. Frederic Winthrop
Mrs. Lucy Knowles and Mr. Martin Buckley
Dr. and Mrs. R. Bauer Vaughters III
Dr. Susan L. Haverstock
Mr. Andrew C. Marine
Banks Mill Feeds – Mr. Charlie Herrick
The Wilcox Hotel – Mr. and Mrs. Geoffrey Ellis
Mr. and Mrs. I. Lehr Brisbin, Jr.
Mr. and Mrs. George Rawls
My Aiken Body Restorative Massage
Mr. and Mrs. Tony Spence
Mr. and Mrs. James W. Burke
Ms. Charmaine E. Wilson and
Mr. Terence J. Voss
Mrs. Dorothy B. Ridley
Mr. and Mrs. Francois G. Verglas
Mrs. Doris F. Baumgarten in memory
of Peter K. Baumgarten
Mr. and Mrs. Jesse C. Young
RCS Corporation
Ms. Sandra J. Meischen
Mr. and Mrs. Dana G. Pope
Dr. and Mrs. John H. Haddon

MEMBER (\$50 - \$99)

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Burke
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Chew
Mr. Andrew R. Cox
Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Eberhard
Mrs. Buchanan and Garnett
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Harrington
Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hofstetter
Dr. David Karraker and Ms. Emily Owens
Mr. and Mrs. F. Delano Knight
Mr. and Mrs. Jack McElwee
Ltc. and Mrs. Robert Moore
Mr. and Mrs. James Shumacker
Mr. Paul Silva
Mr. and Mrs. Richard Smith
Mr. David Stinson
Mr. and Mrs. Richard Watson
Ms. Laura Witham
Woodside Farm - Ms. Sherry Lukens
Ms. Sarah Bridges
Ms. Barbara Brown
Ms. Ellen Fox
Ms. Patricia Hale
Rev. and Mrs. Robert Hibbard
Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Leader
Ms. Marion Naifeh
Mr. and Mrs. Paul Preziosi

Ms. Julia Thieriot
Mr. Thomas Wessel
Mr. and Mrs. Larry Holley
Ms. Louise Mellon
Ms. Judith Portman
Ms. Carol Ryder
Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Spencer
Mr. Charles M. Combier
Mr. and Mrs. James E. Hammond
Mr. and Mrs. Dennis McGurer
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Newburn
Mr. and Mrs. David W. Hayes
Aiken County Farm Supply – Mr. Pace Kneece
Dr. Robert E. Lofgren
Mr. Phil Woolhiser
Ms. Courtney Conger
Mr. and Mrs. Leslie B. George
Mr. and Mrs. Keimpe Andringa
Mrs. Margaret M. Varnedoe
Mr. and Mrs. Lucien M. Papouchado
Mr. and Mrs. Michael Spragg
Ms. Kathryn H. Windham
Mr. and Mrs. Wade M. Brodie
Mr. and Mrs. Jerry L. Hansen
Mr. Todd Stilp
Mr. and Mrs. James H. Wittig
Mr. and Mrs. Stephen F. Briggs
Mr. and Dr. Boyd Wiedenman
Mrs. Nannie Von Stade Ward
Mrs. Helen R. Marine
Ms. Kara A. Casamassina
Mr. R. Scot Kraeuter
Mr. Alfred J. Leone
Mr. G. H. Walker Spruell
Mr. and Mrs. Jon H. Fagan
Ms. Jennifer Nelson
Ms. Jean K. Patz
Mr. and Mrs. Donald K. George
Mr. and Mrs. Dennis C. Quinn
Mr. and Mrs. W. Marsh Burekhalter, Jr.
Ms. Cynthia Steinmetz
Mr. and Mrs. Olin E. Rhodes
Ms. J. Michelle Mabbs
Mr. and Mrs. Kent Cubbage
Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Stoddard
Mr. Gary E. Gumingo
Mr. and Mrs. William B. Paschal
Mr. and Mrs. John R. T. Reeves
Mr. and Mrs. Bradford H. Walker
Ms. Wendy Lewis
Ms. Kathleen J. Huff
Ms. Mary Stangel
Mr. James L. Cordell
Mr. and Mrs. Richard B. McCormick
Ms. Bernadette J. Clayton
Ms. Harriet H. Delaney
Mr. and Mrs. Michael DiStefano
Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Purvis
Ms. Anne Kiser
Mr. and Mrs. Dennis J. Harkins
Mr. and Mrs. Istvan Sorenyi-Sander
Mr. and Mrs. Harold R. Beacham
Mr. and Mrs. John W. Mitchell
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas M. Hill, Jr.
Savannah River Nuclear Solutions



This newsletter is printed on 100% Recycled/
100% FSC Content Green-e Certified, Green
Seal Certified PCF paper stock.

Hope is the thing with feathers
That perches in the Soul,
And sings the tune
without the words,
And never stops at all.

- *Emily Dickinson*



Detach form here

Join us in
preserving
Aiken's
natural
heritage.

- \$50 Member
- \$100 Family
- \$250 Friend
- \$500 Supporter
- \$1,000 Patron
- \$5,000 Benefactor
- Over \$5,000 Steward

Please make checks payable to:

Aiken Land Conservancy
PO Box 3096
Aiken SC 29802

Secure on-line giving is now available at:
www.ConserveAiken.org

Donations to the Aiken Land Conservancy
are tax-deductible.

Name

Address

City State Zip

Email address Phone



Aiken Land Conservancy
PO Box 3096 Aiken, SC 29802

Non-Profit Org.
U.S. Postage
PAID
Permit No. 627
Augusta, GA

Return Service Requested

Aiken Land Conservancy Conservation Chronicle Spring '14



www.ConserveAiken.org