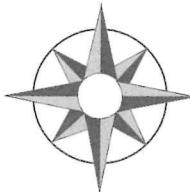


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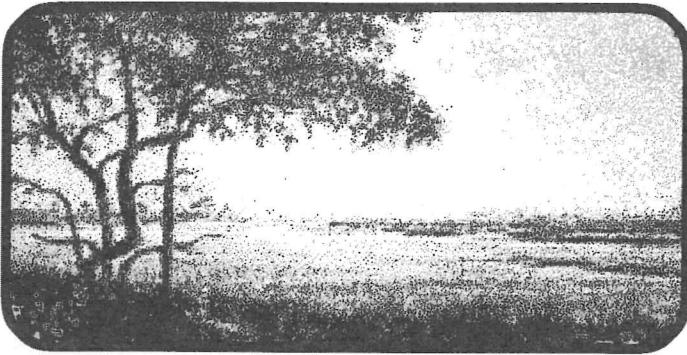
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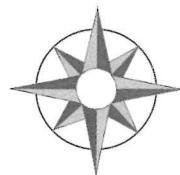
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Edisto... Keep it Quiet.

One of the last quiet places on the South Carolina coast is Edisto Island. Vast and full of life. The night sky of Edisto is undiluted by bright lights that flood upward from busy streets; neither roar of machine nor cacophony of human activity drowns out the night sounds of wind, water and wildlife. The dark emptiness of the Edisto night is full to bursting with the sights and sounds of our natural world. If you love Edisto, give to the Edisto Island Open Land Trust. Protect Edisto's future. Keep it quiet.

The Edisto Island Open Land Trust offers you an extraordinary opportunity to determine the future of this island. You, not some bureaucrat in a distant office, have the chance to make a difference in what our island will be like in 5, 10, 20, or 40 years- in your lifetime. Every property owner, big or small, can work with the Land Trust to preserve and protect their land. Agriculture, hunting and timbering can continue- land trusts even help with tips for sustaining productivity and habitat. Working with the Land Trust can insure that what our children and grandchildren receive is even more meaningful.

The end of the year is a busy time for land trusts. Realizing the need to act quickly to secure income tax benefits for the year, many property owners rush to close their easements and convey their donations as December 31



draws near. Gift donors write checks that help organizations continue their work into the new year. Your end of the year action can determine our future success in land conservation work. Please, support the Edisto Island Open Land Trust as YOUR choice for Edisto's future.

Many people are saying, "If we don't do something soon, Edisto will be changed forever." But, Edisto has changed and the pace is increasing. Over 150 people have purchased land here this year. In the ten years between 1990 and 2000, the number of homes on the island increased significantly, by over 54%. On the beach, the number of households increased by 104%. In the summer, 20,000 visit each week. The beach is nearly built out; the island offers miles of opportunity. Growth will continue on Edisto, faster than it has to date.

As the trend continues, there will be more stores, more vehicles, more conveniences. So, join the rush to protect Edisto.

Edisto... Keep it Quiet. *

From the Director

Dear Members:

There is a drawing in the Community Center. It's b-i-g and shows all the significant places along the road: the churches, stores, landmarks and connecting roads. Five years ago, students at Jane Edwards Elementary mapped Highway 174. It is a map of the main pathway on Edisto, shared by everyone who lives here or visits. It is Edisto's welcome to all.

Highway 174 is bordered by fields, marshes, pastures, churches, a few stores, and historic sites. It doesn't offer many conveniences, no street lights, stop-lights, blinking lights, no fast food drive-ins or mini-malls. It is defined more by what is between the buildings than by the buildings. Not long ago, the highway on St. Helena Island was like this.

Highway 174 is being redesigned with every real estate transaction, landscape project and change in use that occurs along the road. The map that Jane Edwards' students created five years ago is a fragile piece of Edisto's history. Already this historic roadway has changed with new curb cuts and buildings. The next map of Highway 174 could be defined more by its traffic than by its historic and community sites.

By your putting pen to paper, you can draw the next map of Edisto's highway. Through your support for the Edisto Island Open Land Trust, you are putting your efforts behind programs that will protect the natural, scenic and historic beauty of Highway 174. It's your turn to make Edisto's map to the future.



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Thank you to Marian Brailsford for joining the Development Committee of the Edisto Island Open Land Trust and for her assistance with this newsletter and membership.

The Salt and the Dearth



It happened up North, in the Chesapeake Bay. But it couldn't happen here. Then it began. The crabs - pinching, bright blue claw-waving, orange chicken neck-loving blue crabs - started to disappear. It's making headlines.

We're lucky; from early results it appears that our crabs are just migrating inland and not dying out altogether. Scientists think it's Mother Nature at work and not man. Four years of a regional drought have left coastal waterways thirsting for fresh water. Without fresh water inflow, coastal waterways are getting saltier. One result is that plant and animal populations start to adjust to the change. Blue crabs, hardy and adaptable, have moved inland to grow in waterways with salinity levels that suit them best. The farther inland they go, the less salt marsh habitat is available. The result is that fewer crabs are found where they once were and the population declines in the smaller habitat.

Those who watch crabs closest are crabbers working up and down the coast in one of the state's important commercial trades. Already, some toss back nearly all the females, helping to increase the spawning population; others have quit crabbing altogether, wait-

ing for more abundant times. Like everyone concerned with the health of the coast's natural systems, they hope the decline in catches – half of what it once was for many – is a temporary condition. This fall, biologists will be testing coastal waters to see if juvenile crabs are to be found in numbers that herald a rebound.

"This is a wake-up call from our coastal marshes," says Jenks Mikell, President of the Edisto Island Open Land Trust and member of the SC Department of Natural Resources Marine Advisory Committee working on crab recovery recommendations, "coastal wetlands are vital for so many of the foods that we depend on. We must do all we can to protect the coastal ecosystem through direct conservation action, education and research." *

South Carolina: A Conservation Vision map and accompanying booklet now available. Based on three years of research of our state's most important natural areas. Call Cristie Renken at 803-758-5800, chrisier@scccl.org or contact the Land Trust office.

Moving Up! In Membership

What are you, a Dawhoo or a Dolphin? An Indigo or an Osprey? These may seem like odd questions now, but you'll be glad to know your category as the Edisto Island Open Land Trust launches its new membership program and benefits.

Starting in October, new membership categories go into effect. If your membership is current, we'll simply reclassify your membership category. For those who are renewing after November 1, the new categories will be listed in your membership reminder package.

Here's an example: If you're a family level member (\$50) who last paid dues in August 2002, we'll simply change the category name to "Pelican" level (\$50). If your membership is renewable in November, we'll list your last donor level in your reminder letter and ask you to renew at that level or higher.

Bill Thompson unveiled the new membership program at the meeting of the Edisto Island Open Land Trust Board of Trustees in September, 2002. Mr. Thompson said, "We hope members will enjoy the new membership categories and consider raising their contributions to the Osprey level or above. In order for the Land Trust to do its work, we must cultivate the support and enthusiasm of our membership."

With the Oyster Roast on November 3, we're off to a great start in our new membership program. Benefits vary according to donor level. All members receive the newsletter, Tidal Tales. Special member events include free educational and community action programs. Periodic literature on Edisto's natural resources and the work of land trusts will be available to donors. Dawhoo and Palmetto donors will receive complimentary event tickets.

South Carolina Oyster Restoration and Enhancement

In July, over 30 volunteers on Edisto Island began to restore oyster reefs. The first step was making mesh bags, shoveling oyster shells and filling the bags. Participants included Edisto Island Boy Scout Pack 1, Edistoics, Friends of Edisto Island State Park, Edisto Beach Turtle Patrol, Americorps volunteers, and members of the Edisto Island Open Land Trust. A few weeks later, at Live Oak Landing, 22 volunteers and a dog toiled to build Edisto Island's first restored oyster reef. It was a wet project from start to finish! Over 300 bags of oyster shells were put in place using oyster brigades, passing bags onto waiting boats to float to their new resting place on Big Bay Creek.

The project was initiated on Edisto by the Edisto Island Open Land Trust and is part of the SC Department of Natural Resources oyster restoration program. The new reef is located next to the site of the Interpretive Center for the ACE Basin being built by SC Parks Recreation and Tourism. The reef will be monitored for oyster growth over the next year. FRESPACE, the Friends of the State Park and ACE have adopted this important program. *



COME SPEND A DELIGHTFUL SUNDAY AFTERNOON!

FALL OYSTER ROAST

Sunday November 3, 2002

1:00 PM at the home of

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Members \$25 in advance, \$30 at the door

Non-members \$30 in advance \$35 at the door

Become members at the event and save

(\$10 is tax deductible per person)

Please let us know by Oct. 25th so we'll have enough oysters for you.

Tickets for sale by calling the Land Trust Office (843)869-9004 or by mailing your check to:

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Edisto Island, SC 29438.

Members: buy two tickets or more to the November 3 Oyster Roast and we'll bump your current membership category to the next level for the year.

Coast-A-Syst Workshop Held

In September 2002, 30 community leaders met with Cal Sawyer of the Clemson and Sea Grant Extension Service for an overview of the Coast-A-Syst program in an evening workshop sponsored by the Edisto Island Open Land Trust. Coast-A-Syst is designed to help homeowners along the coast protect water quality. The program consists of a series of environmental checklists that make it easy for homeowners to record conditions around the home that may affect water quality. By completing and acting upon these risk assessments, residents can identify and begin to take preventative actions to safeguard their health and the health of the coastal environment. Coast-A-Syst is the first program of its kind in the nation, and serves as a model for coastal stewardship through individual responsibility.

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