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Nov. 15
Oyster Roast and Annual Meeting, 2 p.m., Sand Creek Farms. Oysters, music, fun! For tickets call EIOLT at (843) 869-9004.



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Sunny Side Plantation: Taking Care of History

Edisto Island is wealthy in historic properties, many with their essential structures intact. And, increasingly, these voices from a fascinating past are being permanently safeguarded through conservation easements. Plantations and the years when conservation easements were completed:

- Oak Island Plantation (1995)
- Seabrook Plantation (1997)
- Prospect Hill Plantation (2000)
- Windsor Plantation (1999, 2007)
- Brookland Plantation (2007)
- Botany Bay Plantation (via estate, 2007)
- Cassina Point Plantation (2008)

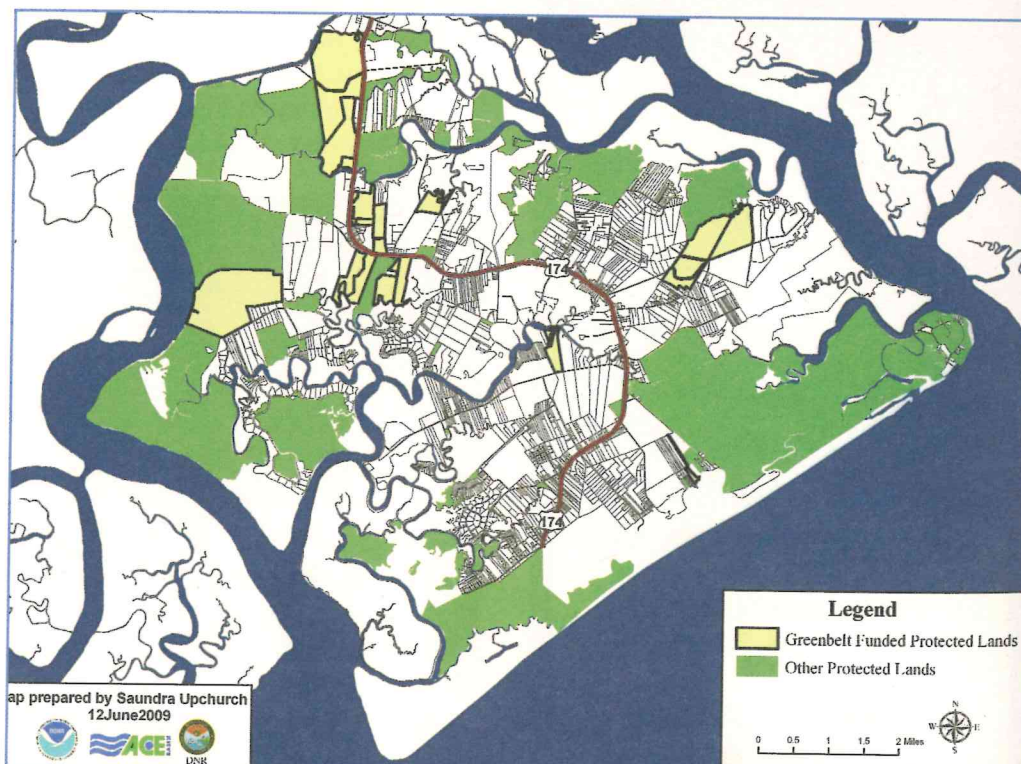
Recently welcomed to that honored roll is Sunny Side Plantation, soon to be preserved by EIOLT via a conservation easement purchased with Charleston County Greenbelt funds. Now 62.5 acres along Store Creek, Sunny Side has been owned and farmed by the same family since the 1860s.

Sunny Side Plantation got its name when, soon after the Civil War, these lands were given by Isaac Jenkins Mikell to his son, Townsend Mikell. Sunny Side quickly became a successful Sea Island cotton plantation. Today, the property includes Sunny Side Plantation house (1875), a barn and the ruins of a cotton gin house (circa early 1870's).

At Sunny Side, a slice of Edisto's history and agricultural heritage has been "frozen in time." Just as important is the family's commitment to preserving Sunny Side's fields, woods and salt marsh as critical habitat for the precious diversity of island life. ■



Joining the list of EIOLT-conserved properties is Sunny Side Plantation. Rich in history, the property is just as valuable for the varied habitat it provides to birds, mammals, reptiles and estuarine life.



Charleston Greenbelt funding is making a difference on Edisto!

When I look at your map of preserved properties, I can't believe all that you've done in such a short time. You have

Sand Creek Farms in the Spotlight



Sand Creek Farms will again be the site of EIOLT's Oyster Roast and Annual Meeting, hosted by Anne and Lex Crawford at 2 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 15. The 200-plus-acre property transfers to EIOLT's stewardship this year.

Some of the most scenic views from Edisto's Highway 174 are of Sand Creek Farms, which stretches between Sand and Russell creeks. Views of the cattle grazing in green pastures are interspersed with egrets perching in island-bound trees in the middle of the ponds and lazy alligators sunning on the banks. This 200-plus-acre waterfront farm has been in the family for generations and has remained in agricultural production since Colonial times. It is owned by EIOLT Board

Vice President Lex Crawford and his wife Anne.

The Crawford family wanted to preserve this historic working farm nestled in a wildlife paradise as a legacy for future generations. So in 2007 Sand Creek Farms was preserved by conservation easement via a collaborative effort between EIOLT and TNC. TNC currently holds the easement, which will be transferred to EIOLT's stewardship by year end. ■

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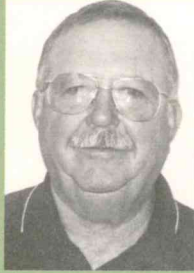
Francine Morrison (right) has been named EIOLT's 2009 Volunteer of the Year. As President of EdistoPride, a program administered by EIOLT, Francine heads the fall and spring litter pick-up campaigns. Francine also involves students at Jane Edwards Elementary



AW, SHUCKS. Join us for shuckin' and shmoozin' at 2 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 15, at Sand Creek Farms (Highway 174) for EIOLT's yearly Oyster Roast and Annual Meeting. Hosts will be Anne

LETTER FROM THE PRESIDENT

Our annual Back to Nature Celebration was a tremendous success. I want to thank all of the staff, faithful volunteers and specialists that led the various activities. From all of the comments – and they have been plentiful – everyone had a wonderful time.



At the Legacy Live Oak Dedication, we were treated to an amazing talk by naturalist, Dr. Patrick McMillan. As he talked about the decline of species, one could only imagine what it was like to have been here when the now-extinct Carolina parakeet inhabited the woods and fields, and prehistoric native people created the shell middens. Pat talked about the irreplaceable natural environment on Edisto and how many species, like the Painted Bunting and the Red Knot, have found refuge in the marshes, woods and fields here.

We live in a very special place and we have a responsibility to see that it remains a very special place. We have made great progress thanks to the landowners (current and future) who protect their property via conservation easements and thanks to our members. But a lot of work remains and we continue to need your help and financial support.

As Patrick put it, when you mention Edisto to people, smiles come to their faces. Let's keep them smiling.

Robert E. Lee, Jr.
President

LETTER FROM THE EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

Lately we are all, unavoidably, thinking about the economic times in which we live. Do you ever wonder how land protection impacts the economy?

A recent study by the University of South Carolina's Moore School of Business suggests that there is a direct link between the protection of our state's natural resources (woods, waters and open space) and economic prosperity. South Carolina's natural resources currently provide 236,000 jobs and contribute \$30 billion to the state's economy. Researchers predicted that "the wise use of our extraordinary assets, if preserved, will bring substantial growth to a variety of economies," including recreation, tourism, forestry and sustainable agriculture.



Where does Edisto fit into this prosperity picture? It mirrors the state's top industry, recreation and tourism. You simply can't find a more outstanding location for South Carolina's three most popular recreational activities — bird watching, hunting/fishing/wildlife viewing, and beach swimming/sunbathing. And Edisto is home to three farm markets – the trendy "eat local" movement has long been a way of life on Edisto.

The USC study corroborates the Edisto community's vision: Edisto's prosperous future is tied to protecting our island's agricultural heritage, its spectacular natural beauty and its irreplaceable ecosystems. Saving Edisto was once a dream. Now, thanks to you and all EIOLT members, it is rapidly becoming a reality.

Help Us Go Over the Top Currently, there are almost 16,000 acres preserved on Edisto. Three-thousand additional acres will take us "Over the Top": more than 50 percent of Edisto preserved forever. Thanks to "heroes like you, we are getting ever closer to our "Over the Top" goal. Want to help? We welcome your thoughts and support. Please call us at (843) 869-9004 to talk about how you can help us go "Over the Top."

In the Media A feature story on EIOLT and photo (see back page of this *Tidal Tales*) are the center spread in the current issue of the Land Trust Alliance's *Saving Land Magazine*. In addition to noting that "you just might forget what century you're in" when you visit Edisto, the article goes on to profile EIOLT's land conservation mission and the Legacy Live Oak Program. To see the complete article online, visit www.edisto.org or www.landtrustalliance.org.

New Board Member R. Walter Hundley, an Edisto and Charleston resident, has been elected to the EIOLT Board of Directors. A worker compensation attorney, he is a past Chair of the S.C. Workers Compensation Commission and recipient of the Order of the Palmetto, one of the two highest civilian honors awarded by the S.C. Governor.

Edisto Island National Scenic Byway By summer's end, USDOT will announce the new National Scenic Byways. If the nomination application submitted by EIOLT for Scenic Highway 174 is successful, a community-wide celebration is planned for this fall (watch www.edisto.org for details). For more about the Byways Collection: www.byways.org.

Setting the Record Straight The spring issue of *Tidal Tales* inadvertently omitted Paradise Shrimp Farms of S.C., Inc., from the Honor Roll of Contributors. Our apologies. Their continuing generosity has included placing a conservation easement on their Highway 174 property in 2008, then selling it at below market value t

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Legacy Live Oaks: Honoring Special People

EIOLT's Legacy Live Oak Program honors special people while helping to restore Scenic 174's majestic canopy. Trees are dedicated at the Legacy Live Oak Dedication each May and the names of honorees are added to the Legacy Live Oak monument at the memorial site. The number of Legacy Live Oaks now totals 91 (see the complete list of honorees at www.edisto.org). We thank these donors of the eight trees given within the past year:

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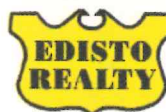
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grew up on Edisto, ran shrimp boats as a young man, and shares with all of us a real passion for this special place. You can reach him at Edisto Sales & Rentals Realty, 1405 Palmetto Blvd., Edisto Beach, SC 29438. Phone (843) 869-2527 or toll free (866) 856-6538,

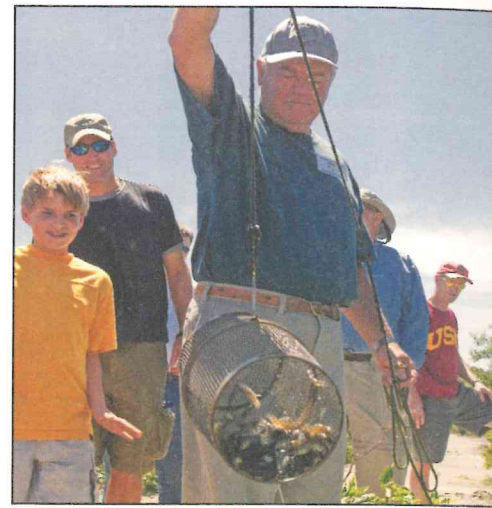
Back to Nature Celebration: Fun – and Learning – in the Field

Where can you walk on a beach that has fossils from the Pleistocene Age? Or gaze across the water to Fig Island – crowned with sugar maple trees and home to one of the Lowcountry's most significant shell middens? Where can you paddle among dolphins, spot a red-tailed hawk or board a shrimp boat?

Answer: EIOLT's Back to Nature Celebration May 16-17. Equipped with water bottles, cameras, binoculars, scopes, sunscreen and good walking shoes, leaders and learners headed out across the island, from Seabrook Plantation to Edingsville Beach, Botany Bay and Peter's Point. The naturalists and experts who donated their time and

great talents included Patrick McMillan, Sid Gauthreaux & Carroll Belser, Anne Mattox, Billy McCord, Lindsey Young, Meg Hoyle, Irene Weber, Pat Levi, Bob Sanders, Susan Roberts, Elaine Freeman and Capt. Jimmy Bell. The Edisto Island Serpentarium also donated passes to their fascinating facility.

Lead sponsors for the celebration, which was co-chaired by Catherine Douglass and Sid Gauthreaux, were Edisto Sales and Rentals Realty - Matthew K. Kizer and PalmettoPride S.C. Anti-Litter Organization. Supporting sponsors were Youmans Gas & Oil Co., Inc. and Piggly Wiggly Carolina Co., Inc. (More at www.edisto.org.) ■



Bob Sanders at the Back to Nature event.

See page 6 for EIOLT's new Legacy Live Oak Honorees. A complete listing is at www.edisto.org.

Patrick McMillan's Expedition to Edisto

Calling Edisto a "role model for the rest of the country," Patrick McMillan said the island is a living illustration of what can happen when the community works with its local land trust to preserve a unique and irreplaceable ecosystem. McMillan, the naturalist/host of NETV's Grammy-nominated "Expeditions with Patrick McMillan," led two nature outings and served as Legacy Live Oak Dedication keynoter for EIOLT's Back to Nature Celebration in May.

McMillan's talk echoed the theme of this year's event: "Extinction is Forever. Save Habitat." He said that one million people are expected to move to

South Carolina's coastal areas during the next two decades, which could lead to significant habitat loss. Much of Florida's coastal habitat has been destroyed as a result of over-development, forcing the endangered Painted Bunting and other critters to move north to SC. This is not just a regional issue. Rather, "it is important to the health and prosperity of the entire planet," since the Lowcountry provides breeding grounds and food sources for thousands of species.

The heroes of habitat protection in South Carolina? Landowners. "Only 11 percent of the state's surface is owned by the public - 89 percent is privately held.



Ornithologist Dr. Sid Gauthreaux (left), whose painting of a Bachman's Warbler graced this year's Back to Nature t-shirts, with Dr. Pat McMillan.

That means that the survival of the species we know and love - and the survival of the human population's way of life rests in the hands of landowners." ■



Kids Learn to Love the Land

As part of Back to Nature, ornithologist Sid Gauthreaux, Carroll Belser, a wildlife biologist, and Keenan Adams, a Clemson doctoral candidate, presented slide talks on local birds and their habitat at the Edisto Beach and Jane Edwards elementary schools. "When I was your age, I loved being outdoors...and now I'm working on my Ph.D.," Adams told the students, encouraging them to finish high school and go on to college.

Keenan later said that he is a proponent of conservation easements as a means of saving heritage as well as habitat. "The recent land loss trend among African-American landowners is alarming," he said.

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