



Bald Head Association

Island Report

Communication, Advocacy and Protection of BHI Property Values

President's Letter: *Summer's here!*

~Kit Adcock

Like many of you, we've been busy this spring trying to get our house in shape for the coming season of guests. The fact that the weather has been wet and cold has forced us to target our efforts indoors. On the few warm or sunny days that occurred, we could be found outdoors, painting and gardening. We checked regularly to ensure that our efforts to seal our home from the 4-legged and long-tailed variety of "uninvited guests" who invaded last year were still effective. A five-foot black snake that was initially mistaken for our hose has become a welcome addition to our yard's menagerie.

This winter we again missed the flexibility and the yummy varieties of cuisine offered at our local restaurants. Our last-minute trips to dine out were largely thwarted because of partially or completely reduced hours. We were then forced actually to cook for ourselves, which at the late hour became a challenge with a needed ingredient secure on the shelves of the closed market. Many of my friends can't imagine really living at Bald Head because of all the planning required for each trip. Good thing we are used to it; somewhere among my cupboards or in my freezer there is always something we can pull together to prepare a meal.

While things are visibly much more slowly paced during the offseason, there is a flurry of activity behind the scenes. All island organizations and businesses feverishly prepare for the upcoming year. Shelves and racks are emptied of last year's merchandise, dusted off, rearranged or painted, and orders are placed for the coming season. Successes and failures from the past are revisited. Plans are made to enhance every aspect of prospective customers' island experience. Easter

weekend allows the island to test all the preparations to ensure the provision of the unique and outstanding vacations for which Bald Head Island is renowned.

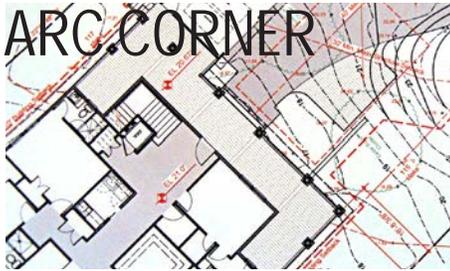
It is easy to sit back and think that it is someone else's job to prepare the island for what we all hope will be a successful summer season. Believe it or not each of us plays a role. Perhaps you volunteer for one of the island's non-profits. Many train as a volunteer firefighters, first responders or work with the public service auxiliary. Others serve on a committee of the Village, the Club or one of the property owner associations. Or maybe you simply help someone with island directions, answer a question on the ferry, in the market or at the post office. Each of us has opportunities to enhance someone's island experience whether the beneficiary is a next-door neighbor, a new homeowner, a day-tripper, weekender or renter. In our increasingly electronic age, every positive personal interaction leaves a memorable imprint.

It's time for the happy chaos of summer. The Conservancy's interns are in house, staff has been hired for our clubs, restaurants, and to lead activities. Our homes and golf carts are ready for the onslaught of family, guests and renters. Let's all put our best feet forward for an enjoyable and safe summer season. It'll be here and gone before you know it. And maybe it will finally be sunny and warm!



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**Karen Mosteller,
Architectural Review Coordinator**

At Bald Head, the sensitive natural environment that surrounds us takes special effort to preserve. That's why the BHA Design Guidelines include several pages related to construction practices regarding site management, understanding BHI's diverse topography and planting advice about indigenous plants.



Raccoon in maritime forest, photo by Doug Ledgett, courtesy of the BHI Conservancy.

There are reasons to let nature be in control; snags and downed logs are homes to birds and bats. When a hole is created in the forest canopy allowing more sunlight to creep through, a more drought

prone area may be created that can negatively affect the surrounding healthy plants. This change in the amount of light on the forest floor often allows plants not typical to the forest to get a foothold and over time the natural balance could be at risk.

When we think of landscaping on Bald Head, it's important to leave behind city and suburban ways of doing things...resisting the need to organize and define. In a short period of time you've taught me the value of the understory and that the understory is a large part of the real story.

The relative stability of the island has been dependent upon its maritime forest. The forest prevents wind erosion and traps wind-blown sand to eventually form the large dunes on the seaward edge. Teeming with flora and fauna, the forest canopy rises from its salt sheared edge to about 50 or 60 feet adjacent to the salt

marshes. While less diversity of vegetation occurs in the dune environment, the plant varieties that do occur on the dunes are extremely important to the stability of the slow moving dunes. The sea oats and other salt and wind tolerant grasses, vines and shrubs inhibit the movement that would otherwise bury the forest. That small cedar tree that looks relatively insignificant in the dune area may be over 50 years old, growing as little as an inch a year because of the harsh surroundings.

Landscape improvements costing more than \$1000, for an existing home, require Architectural Review Committee (ARC) approval. Please keep in mind, whether making small changes or submitting a major plan, all clearing and planting should take into account the environmental impact of such activity and the need to protect plants of special value to the island ecology. Hopefully, by letting nature do most of the work, you will have more time to play and enjoy the natural beauty of the island.

As always, if you have any questions or need assistance, contact me at 910-457-4676 ext. 22 or karen@baldheadassociation.com

**Annual Spring Litter Sweep A Success!
~Dianne Robinson, Chair, Natural Resources & Beautification Committee**

Even though there was a threat of rain the good people of Bald Head came out in droves to help clean up the Island on Easter weekend. The Easter Bunny donated an assortment of eggs for participants that contained various prizes including cash and chocolate. Several children received credit for community service hours for their schools.



BHA's new President Kit Adcock led the way in her yellow sea men's raincoat and hat.

The NR&B Committee of the Association thanks all who participated. A special note of appreciation goes to the Village Public Works staff for providing the truck to collect the litter and to the Public Safety Department for their help as well.

Our next Litter Sweep will be Saturday, October 25th. We hope you'll join us then!



Bald Head Association common area is a buffer between the golf course and private lots.

Covenant Review: Did you know...?

There are special Bald Head Association Covenant restrictions for properties adjoining the golf course. In the March 2014 issue of the *Island Report*, landscaping of Bald Head Association Common Area adjacent to the golf course was addressed. Its focus was a property's view of the golf course. The following is the language regarding what is required of property owners with respect to the view from the golf course.

Article 12, Easements

12.10 Golf Course Restrictions for Fairway Units

The following special restrictions will apply to all Units abutting, adjoining or lying contiguous to the golf course:

- (a) Owners of such Units will not engage in any activities which would detract from the playing qualities of the Bald Head Island Golf Course, or from the Properties and its attractive overall landscaping plan for the entire golf course area.
- (b) The owner of the golf course ("Golf Course Owner") is hereby granted an assignable "golf course maintenance easement area" of thirty (30) feet from the regularly moved area of the golf course for the purpose of landscaping, planting of grass, watering the golf area, application of fertilizer to the golf area as needed and

otherwise mowing and maintaining the easement area. This easement privilege will include the removal of underbrush, trees less than three inches in diameter (outside bark to outside bark) when measured at four feet above ground level, stumps, trash and debris that would or could be in conflict with the plans and specifications of the golf course area as determined by the Golf Course Owner.

- (c) Golf Course Owner is hereby granted for itself, its successors or assigns, an easement to permit and authorize registered golf course players and their caddies to enter upon the golf course easement maintenance area to recover a ball or play a ball **This easement is subject to the official regulations of the course, and such entering and playing will not be deemed a trespass.** Registered golf players or their caddies will not be privileged to the golf course easement area on any Unit with a golf cart or other vehicle. Golf Course Owner, its successors or assigns, agree to place and maintain "out of bounds" markers on said lots at the expense of the Golf Course Owner, its successors and assigns.

Please keep the requirements in mind and contact BHA with any questions at 910-457-4676 ext. 21.



Give Us Your Shells

Drop off your shells at one of the two designated sites on Bald Head Island. There are collection containers at both the creek access on North Bald Head Wynd and at the BHI Conservancy at 700 Federal Road.

Donated shells are taken to a facility to stockpile until planting season. After the shells have aged and there is no threat of any type of contamination, they are placed in the water to create new reefs.

Most of the recycled shells are used in annual cultch planting. Cultch planting is where shells and rock are placed into the waters to enhance shellfish habitat in potentially productive shellfish areas. Oysters, clams and other aquatic life are attracted to the cultch and will begin to colonize the material immediately. Bald Head Island recycled oysters are placed in specific locations in the creek that are brackish to salty water. Shells make great homes for oysters. A single oyster produces millions of eggs annually that are carried by currents and tides to surrounding areas, enhancing

oyster production in adjacent waters. Once the shells are placed on a reef they begin to attract baby oysters. Oysters grow to harvesting size in 2 to 3 years.

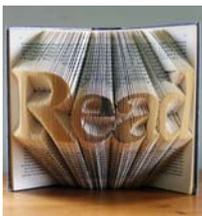
One individual may not be able to create a sizable reef, but by pooling our shell resources, researchers and scientists can construct large reefs in prime oyster growing areas enhancing oyster productivity and providing hook and line fishing opportunities for catching estuarine species such as Pinfish, Black Sea Bass, Black Drum, Red Drum, Sheepshead, Crabs, Shrimp, Croaker, Flounder, Speckled Trout, Gag Grouper, Spot, Gray Trout and Striped Bass.



When recycling please wash the oysters and do not use the bins for anything other than oyster shells.

If your family is having an oyster roast, you have a place to unload the shells and you can feel good that you are helping conserve this important natural resource.

Don't Forget...



The weekly Library Run transports books checked out through the Brunswick County Library System to and from the Island each week on Wednesdays.

Contact BHA at 910-457-4676 x21 or diane@baldheadassociation.com with questions.

Here's to the next good book!



Help Us Go Green!

Sign up to receive the monthly Island Report electronically. Send an email to carrie@baldheadassociation.com and ask

to be removed from the 'snail mail' list. Thanks for your support of our effort to save a few trees!

Village Changes Debris Pick-up/Drop-Off Policy and Offers Free Mulch ***~Karen Ellison, Director, Communication and Human Resources, Village of BHI***

The Village of BHI's Council has put in place a couple of new ordinances that will both help to protect our tree population and provide property owners with free mulch.

Why the change?

The red bay ambrosia beetle is a pest that causes a disease in trees known as laurel wilt. The beetle has been spreading throughout the southern US and if it were to make its way to Bald Head Island, it could cause considerable damage to our

Maritime Forest. Since we know the beetle is not on the Island now, we want to protect against infestation. The beetle is known to be transported through mulch, thus the more we do to encourage the use of mulch from on-island materials and the less mulch is imported, the better off we will be.

Thus, because of our commitment to the environment on the Island and to protect the Maritime forest, the Village has implemented a new ordinance to prohibit the transportation of mulch to the Island. In addition, to make sure there is a ready supply of mulch that is free of red bay beetle infestation, the Timbercreek mulch site will now be open on a 24 hour/7 days a week basis and offer free self-service for yard debris and mulch.

Who is impacted?

The entire island benefits from these changes because we are taking the most precautions possible to protect our forest.

Property Owners: Effective immediately yard debris can be dropped off and mulch is available at no charge. Property owners who have a large amount of debris that they have cut themselves can call Public Works (910) 457-5422, or complete a request to be added to the

next available debris pick up date via the Village's web site (villagebhi.org – Click on Citizen Service Request from the homepage.) From April through September, debris is picked up on the first and third Wednesday of the month. During the winter months, debris pick up is on the first Wednesday of each month. In the unusual event that property owners' debris pick up exceeds one dump truck full (5 cubic yards), there will be a \$50 fee for each additional load.



Free self-service use of the mulch site is now available on a 24/7 basis.

Property owners can pick up and transport their own mulch for no charge. When a large quantity is needed, Island Contracting can provide delivery services (for a fee).

Landscape Contractors: Effective immediately there will be no charge to contractors when they drop off yard debris or pick up mulch.

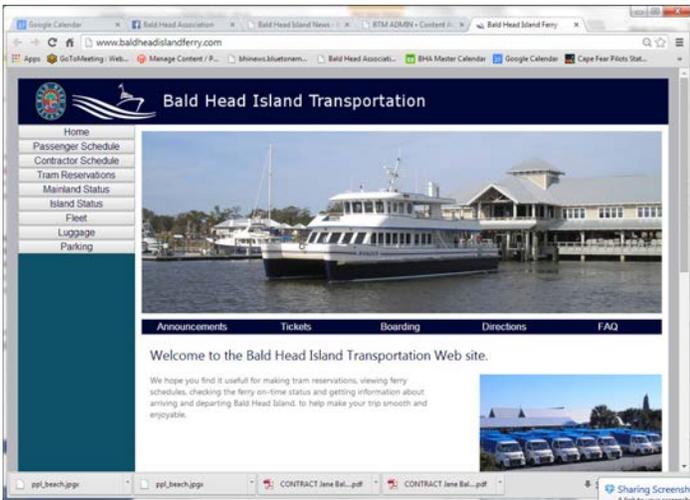
The Village anticipates that this free service will eliminate the past practice of illegally dumping debris to avoid charges. We all benefit when the Island is clean and well-cared for. If anyone observes illegal dumping of debris, the proper action is to notify Public Safety at (910) 457-5252.

What you need to know!

The Timbercreek mulch site is located off North Bald Head Wynd, behind the Village of BHI Dog Park. Please use caution at the site and note that it will be closed when they are actively running the grinding machine. The site accepts all vegetative yard debris as long as it conforms to the Village landscaping ordinance (e.g., no larger than five inches in diameter). Large pieces should be cut to a maximum of four foot lengths. Please do not dispose of plastic bags or other non-vegetative debris at the site.

Mulch is located at the back of the site and is available on a first come, first served basis. For questions about the site, please call Island Contracting at (910) 540-1891 or (910) 443-3123.

Please help us keep the site clean and accessible to all!



Online Tram Reservation System Launched

Visitors to Bald Head Island can now make tram reservations online through a new reservation system announced in May by BHI Limited and BHI Transportation. The new system can be accessed at www.baldheadislandferry.com. The new site reflects the most current ferry schedule and lists ferries available on specific dates. It also provides a live feed of the landing at Deep Point and on the Island that indicates whether the ferries are running on-time.

BHI Limited’s CEO Chad Paul made the announcement explaining that the intent with the new site was better utilization of tram reservations.

“If property owners have unique situations, they should feel free to call the dispatcher who has the ability to override the system,” said Paul. Reservations should be made at least one hour prior to departure from Deep Point and at least three hours from the Island. If a tram is needed within that window of time, Paul instructs to call the dispatcher at 910-457-5003.



For more information, contact Limited’s Director of Communications Joyce Fulton at jfulton@bhisland.com.



graphic courtesy of 1800recycling.com

Recycling Fun Facts

- Recycling one aluminum can saves enough energy to listen to a full album on your iPod. Recycling 100 cans could light your bedroom for two whole weeks.
- Recycling aluminum cans saves 95% of the energy used to make them from new material.
- In 2010, paper recycling had increased over 89% since 1990.
- If every American recycled just one-tenth of their newspapers, we could save about 25 million trees each year.

Courtesy of www.dosomething.org



Sorting Through Recycling...

When dropping off materials at the Public Works facility on Edward Teach Extension, please place items in their respective bins. Comingle cans are for plastic, paper, junk mail, aluminum cans and glass. There is a separate can for cardboard. Please do not place metal items such as lawn chairs or bicycles in the recycle bins but instead request assistance from Public Works staff for proper disposal of these items.

Public Works
 Village of Bald Head Island
 Edward Teach Extension
 Hours: 7:00 am to 2:00 pm, everyday
 Phone: (910) 457-5422

Old Baldy Foundation is looking for volunteers as the 2014 summer season approaches.



Everything from weekly regularly scheduled shifts to assisting with special events or projects are options that may be of interest to you. For more information and details call 910-457-7481 or visit our website: www.oldbaldy.org

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Old Baldy Lighthouse and Smith Island Museum summer hours start after Memorial Day weekend!

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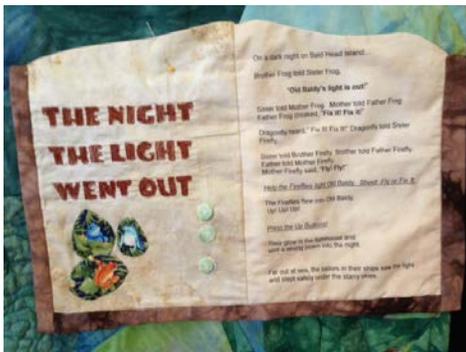
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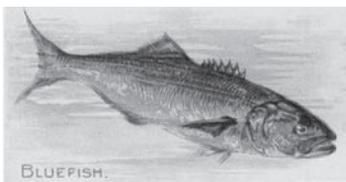
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Sneak a peak...
ribbit ribbit!

Stay tuned for more about this next month.



SAVE THE DATE

**Family Fishing Tournament
Sponsored by the Bald Head Island
Chamber of Commerce
October 17 and 18, 2014**

Mark your calendar now for a weekend of family fishing at this new event being organized by the BHI Chamber of Commerce. There will be great prizes, great payouts and most of all great fun for the whole family. Watch for more details soon!



Having a Knox Box is Key!

The Village's Public Safety Department and Bald Head Association encourage property owners to obtain a Knox box. This proven rapid entry system contains a key that Public Safety Officers can use to enter the home instead of breaking doors and/or windows in the event of an emergency.

Contact the Public Safety Department at 910-457-5252 for details on purchasing and installing a Knox box.

If a box is already on your home, ask officers to make sure the current key and up-to-date contact information is enclosed in the box.



A coyote captured by BHI Conservancy's wildlife camera.

***The Coyotes of Bald Head Island
Living in Harmony with Wildlife***
*~David R. Hall, Conservation Biologist,
BHI Conservancy*

I admit, the first time I heard coyotes howl on Bald Head Island, it was pretty exciting! I've always been fascinated with predatory animals and have spent the last several years studying their ecological roles, behavior, and biology. Predators are key players in the balance of ecosystems, and their presence has numerous beneficial results for other species, including people.

The coyote (*Canis latrans*) is a medium sized canid that resembles a small German shepherd. The name coyote is derived from the old Aztec word, "coyotl," which translates into "barking dog." Native Americans told legends of the coyotes, illustrating their high intelligence and trickiness, similar to the fox.

Adult coyotes weigh around 20-45 lbs. and have varying coat colors ranging from reddish-brown, to tan, gray, and black. Historically, the coyote's range was confined to the Great Plains and the southwestern United States. Their modern-day range has expanded dramatically, making them one of the few large mammal species that have directly benefited from human development. The extermination of the coyote's natural predator, the gray wolf (*Canis lupus*) has also extensively aided the coyote's success. Today, coyotes can be found in every state except Hawaii, and they have adapted to survive in every habitat from the tropics of Central America, to the tundra of the Arctic, to densely populated urban environments. Bald Head Island is yet another environment they have adapted to and probably got here by crossing the land bridge that connects Fort Fisher with the Smith Island Complex.

Due to the elimination of wolves and cougars from

many ecosystems, coyotes have adopted the ecological role as a top predator, and they serve as an important tool in keeping the populations of rodents and other prey species in balance. Coyotes are opportunistic omnivores, and will prey on whatever is easy to find and readily available. Their most desired prey are small rodents such as rats, mice, and squirrels. They also eat insects, berries, nuts, amphibians, reptiles, rabbits, carrion, and scrap food (including commercial pet food).

One of the main concerns among people living near coyotes is for the safety of their pets and children. Although there have been cases where domestic pets have been killed by a coyote, research has found that the attacks were most likely due to the pet being viewed as a competitor, as coyotes rarely consume the pet after killing it. The only known cases where coyotes have attacked people were due to rabies or the intentional feeding of coyotes by people. In general, coyotes tend to avoid human encounters.

Given the coyote's resilient nature and ecological importance, the best approach to co-existing with coyotes is to learn to live in harmony with them. There are several steps people can take to reduce or eliminate their chances of having a negative encounter with a coyote.



1. Never feed coyotes (or any other wildlife). Feeding wildlife endangers not only yourself, but also other members of the community.
2. Do not give coyotes access to garbage, scrap food, or pet food. Feed your pets indoors and secure your outdoor garbage containers. Coyotes prefer easy access to food, so don't make it easy for them, and they won't want to come around.
3. Do not leave your small pets or children unsupervised or unattended (especially from dusk to dawn). This is a great rule to live by no matter the area or circumstance. Coyotes will only approach a pet if they think it is vulnerable or a threat. The simple presence of an adult human is enough to deter coyotes from approaching.
4. As is the case with any wildlife species, if you observe or suspect an animal is diseased or aggressive, do not approach it, and contact public safety, by calling 911 immediately.

These simple steps will help ensure the safety of children, pets, and community members, and will allow everyone to live in harmony with an important member of our beautiful island ecosystem.

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29 Providence Youth Choir 8-11 am 8:30 & 10 am Rev. Tim Russell <i>Methodist</i>	30 Kids Yoga 10:45 am - 11:30 am (AC) Yoga 11:45 am (AC)	Notes:				

AC (BHA Association Center)
 BHIC (BHI Conservancy)
 Club (BHI Club)
 VC (Village Chapel)
 PSD (Public Safety Operations Building)

Standing Events:

- **Alcoholics Anonymous**—Mon & Fri, 12 - 1pm, Association Ctr. Contact John B. at 454-9251 or sober.1.day.at.a.time@gmail.com
- **Knitting**—A group of knitting enthusiasts meets every Wed at the Association Ctr., 9:30 - 11:30am

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