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From the President . . . JOEL HOLDEN



Welcome to the December 2012 edition of DHF's semi-annual newsletter. You will find many interesting articles on preservation efforts, projects, and events that DHF has worked on this year. Special thanks to the *Tabby Tattler* committee of three who produced this issue of the *Tabby Tattler*: Ann Craigmile (Executive Editor), John Colgan (Managing Editor) and Cindy Schafer (Layout and Design).

When this year began it was evident that several 2012 goals would be achieved by the DHF. We are proud of the accomplishments of the dedicated Board members and volunteers throughout the year. We are grateful to all who have supported Dataaw's efforts to preserve its history.

I would like to highlight a few of this year's key accomplishments:

- Membership — DHF remains popular on Dataaw with close to half of available Dataaw residents being members. Total membership contributions increased over 2011 as a result of several members renewing at a higher level of membership. Membership Chair Patty Gesell is stepping down after coordinating membership campaigns and managing the member database for the past several years. Thanks go to Patty for a job well done.

- Historic Tours – Five organized tours took place during the year, and three of them appear to be developing into an annual event. (*See article on page 6*)

(1) Starting in January, the Beaufort Senior Leadership program kicked off with an opening day of Beaufort history. The last stop of the day was a tour of the Sams Plantation ruins capped off with a wine and cheese reception for the participants in the Cannery.

(2) In June, children from the Penn Center's Program for Academic and Cultural Enrichment (PACE) were treated to Dataaw history class/lecture followed by tours of the plantation ruins and the Cotton Dike former slave cemetery.

(3) In September, the Charleston Preservation Society sponsored a tour of Beaufort Historical sites for the American Association of Preservation Technology. The attendees referred to the tour of the Sams plantation ruins as "the highlight" of their trip.

(4) In October, the Osher Lifelong Learning Institute (OLLI) of USC Beaufort requested DHF to develop a class of Dataaw History including a tour of the plantation ruins for their Fall semester. This course proved to be one of the most highly acclaimed OLLI course by the class attendees.

(5) In early November, a group of ladies from Hilton Head called the Port Royal Plantation "Coffee Ladies" came to see the DHF History Display at the Welcome Center and to tour the plantation ruins. DHF received a nice donation from them.

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14th Annual Oyster Roast a Success

This always popular event was held on March 19, 2012, by the ruins. Once again there was a large crowd which enjoyed beautiful weather and outstanding oysters. Chairs Marcia Rohrbaugh and Dawn Schuster outdid themselves with all the additional amenities—bar setups, side dishes, table settings and desserts.

A highlight of the evening was drawing the raffle prizes. The winners were:

- Egret Carving, donated by the Hubbards and the Browns: Cathy Crocker
- Cocktail Cruise donated by Herb and Marge Jarvis: Keith Tarr-Whelan
- Gift Certificate donated by Joli Boutique in Beaufort: Arleen Cassutti
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- Southern Graces Bistro Gift Certificate donated by owner Bethany Hewitt: Lee Merrill
- Handmade Tabby Planters crafted and donated by Rick Wightman: Dudley McKenney

Plans are already underway for the 15th Annual Oyster Roast to be held on March 18, 2013. Mark your calendars!



The oyster tables were popular for many at the DHF Spring Oyster Roast (above left) . . . while others enjoyed the extensive menu including gumbo, grilled chicken and salads (above right). The dessert bar at the Cannery was an ending enjoyed by everyone!

Your support is important to DHF.
The 2013 DHF Membership Drive
is set to begin.
Look for membership packets in
your message boxes in January.

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Lowcountry Boil — a Fun Evening!

The DHF hosted a new event on Monday, October 22, at the cannery. This fun evening, which welcomed fall back to Dataw, featured good food and drink along with great music — all shared with good friends.

Chairs Marcia Rohrbaugh and Dawn Schuster organized a delicious lowcountry menu in a lovely setting. Thanks to Lynn Maher, the bartenders all wore shrimp necklaces!

Dataw resident, Dick Nalwasky, and his band "Sometimes Later" played many "old favorite" tunes as attendees enjoyed the evening. Reeves Outdoor Catering of Bluffton presented an outstanding assortment of favorite Southern foods.

Marcia and Dawn thank greeters and nametag distributors Marilyn Peck and Barbara Titus along with bartenders Lynn Maher, CeCe Megrue, Paula Campbell, Katie Campbell, Anna Pearks and Patty Gesell.



Low Country Co-Chairs Marcia Rohrbaugh and Dawn Schuster take a well deserved break!



Dick Nalwasky and his band "Sometimes Later" entertained the crowd all evening!

The Beginning of Preserving Our Past — Colin Brooker

Since 1983, Alcoa, the original Dataw Ruins Committee and the present Dataw Historic Foundation are fortunate to have retained the services of *Colin Brooker*, Heritage Planner and Historic Preservation Consultant, in overseeing preservation, historical documentation and artifact classification in the ruins. The following is quoted directly from Colin's Preface in an extensive report titled *Stabilization, Conservation and Repairs at the Main William Sams House Site, Dataw Island, SC* (which was commissioned by the DHF in 2011). Colin writes:

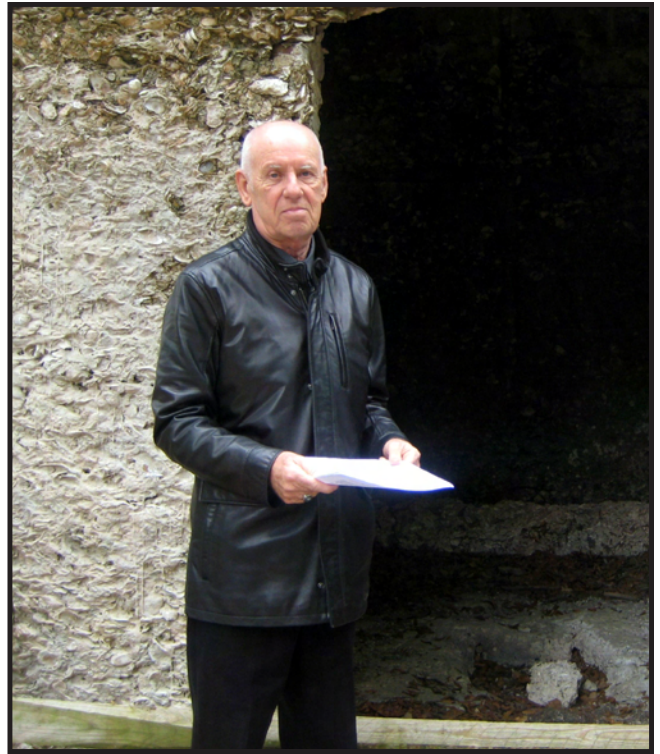
I first saw Dataw from the back of an old, much abused truck, which in 1983 picked up construction materials, machines, site workers, consultants and the occasional visitor from a staging area established by ALCOA South Carolina, Inc. This area was located near the rickety bridge giving access to the island. Except in heavy rain (when all too often it became mired in mud) this truck was heavy enough to negotiate the dirt road which led to the "ruins" as everybody called them then. The "ruins" were the remains of the former William Sams plantation house and its dependencies. Not that I knew exactly what remained standing there at first, the site being covered and encumbered with vegetation. Indeed, a mounting sense of excitement was generated as buildings after building was cut clear by an energetic crew of archaeologists and architects equipped with machetes, chain saws, mattocks, and clippers carefully removing tree limbs, lianas and undergrowth to prevent damage to great masses of tabby, some fallen and some still upright, found in the vicinity.

Thanks to Dr. Larry Lepionka and his archaeological team, order was gradually brought out of the somewhat chaotic scene with unexpected architectural fragments revealed along with many thousands of artifacts discarded over the course of a century or more of domestic occupation by the Sams family, their predecessors and squatters who apparently camped out in the Main House after it was abandoned during the Civil War.

It was obvious from the start that this site was unusual even for the Sea Island, which at that time, had hardly been touched by professional investigators revealing the history of local settlement. Going back to prehistoric times, Dataw's story proved a rich one, reaching its apogee during the Antebellum era, when cotton brought significant wealth to its owners and an involuntary migration of enslaved hands to the island.

I could not guess during that first truck ride in 1983 that thirty years later new architectural discoveries were still to be made on Dataw. Nor could it be foreseen that the woods and tangled secondary vegetation then dominating the land would largely disappear as land was tamed for residential usage. Equally unexpected, but with hindsight wholly predictable, was the fact that Dataw's ruins would take on fresh life through the stewardship of a new community, which shouldered the task of preserving and interpreting the island's historic resources originally begun by Alcoa.

Colin Brooker — an important part of the difficult task of preserving our past.



The original "rickety bridge" to the Island.

More excerpts from Colin's detailed report will appear in future issues of the *Tabby Tattler*.

DHF Camp Dataw, An “historic” afternoon of fun and activity

DHF Public Relations Chair, Marilyn Peck, reported that 48 campers enjoyed several interesting activities put together by her committee consisting of Jane Griffith, Cissy Nichols, Lynn Maher, Peter Pearks, Marcia Rohrbaugh and Cindy Schafer. There were also ten volunteers from the DHF membership who graciously assisted with the various projects.

The afternoon began with a tour of the ruins followed by a “dig” for artifacts. Campers then enjoyed an arts and crafts project in the Cannery. The session ended with Cissy Nichols at the keyboard leading a sing-along featuring old Negro spirituals.

The group enjoyed wonderful cookies in the shape of alligators and shells made by Lynn Maher. A good time was had by all participants and volunteers. Donna Stearns, Carol Luzzi and Brooke Schuster captured the fun in their photos.



(Above) After a tour, crafts and refreshments!



(Above) Jane Griffith leads a tour and (Below) Cissy Nichols leads a tour.



Fireside Chat Features Drayton Hall Director . . . JACK BROWN

Dr. George W. McDaniel, nationally renowned historian and executive director of Drayton Hall, was featured at the DHF–sponsored Fireside Chat on November 9, 2012. A total of 125 people enjoyed cocktails and dinner in the Carolina Room.

Attendees saw an interesting and informative presentation by Dr. McDaniel, which included an inside look at Drayton Hall and several stories about people who had key roles in the colony and in the formation of our nation. Drayton Hall is the oldest unrestored plantation house in America open to the public; it is located on the Ashley River near Charleston. All who attended received two free passes to Drayton Hall, compliments of Dr. McDaniel.

DHF announced preliminary plans for a special Dataw VIP tour of Drayton Hall in the spring of 2013.



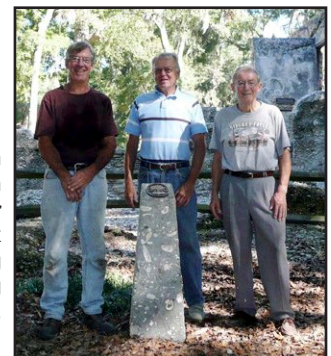
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Installation of the NRHP Plaque and Stanchion . . . JOEL HOLDEN

On September 12, 2012, The National Register of Historic Places plaque and its mounting obelisk or stanchion was installed in front of the Sams Plantation mansion ruins. The tabby stanchion was hand crafted by Rick Wightman. Rick has been instrumental in the preservation and restoration of our tabby ruins complex for many years, and he has contributed to our Oyster Roast fund–raising by donating several tabby objects for the raffle drawing.

The stanchion is very heavy and Rick was assisted by Peter Pearks and Joel Holden in digging the foundation hole and setting and leveling the stanchion.

The National Register of Historic Places recognition that the DHF had intently worked for several years to obtain, is now proudly on display in the Sams Plantation Complex Tabby Ruins.



Rick Wightman, Joel Holden and Peter Pearks, relax after setting and leveling the stanchion.

President's Message *(continued from page 1)*

- Two major projects were started this year and are nearing completion. The first is a very detailed History of Dataw Island, complete with photos and a Forward by Larry Rowland. A tremendous amount of effort has gone into this production. Coupled with this project is a “walking tour” guide for use by individuals touring the plantation ruins. Both projects will be available by year’s end or in early 2013.
- Thanks go to Allan and Joan Rayfield for donating 8 tickets to the PGA Championship held on Kiawah. As a show of Board appreciation to the DHF membership, a members-only raffle was held, and 8 lucky winners enjoyed the event *(See Board Notes on page 7)*
- DHF planned a fun “historic” afternoon of activities as part the Camp Dataw program thanks to Public Relations chair Marilyn Peck. *(See article on page 4)*
- Our annual fund-raising events were again outstanding. The Oyster Roast has always been popular and successful. Our former Fall Fish Fry at the Gazebo was completely changed. This year’s event was a Lowcountry Boil at the Cannery complete with music. Co-chairs Marcia Rohrbaugh and Dawn Schuster did a magnificent job creating this event. *(See article on page 2)*
- The National Register of Historic Places (NRHP) plaque is now in place in front of the main house ruins in the Sams Plantation Complex Tabby Ruins. *(See my article on page 4)*
- A summarization of all preservation work on Dataw since 1983 was completed and documented by Colin Brooker. Colin has been our primary tabby expert and ruins preservationist for almost thirty years. *(See excerpt from Colin’s report on page 3)*
- A research into the house servants quarters was also completed by Colin Brooker complete with drawings of what the structures most likely looked like.
- A new DHF Finance Committee was created at the suggestion of Treasurer Doug Campbell. *(See Board Notes on page 7)*
- Our Treasurer, Doug Campbell stated his intentions to resign after many years of dedicated service in handling all financial matters for the DHF. The DHF Board will miss Doug and greatly appreciates his many years of service. *(See Board Notes on page 7)*
- Jane Griffith also tendered her resignation this year. Jane has been the guardian of all our artifacts and archives — serving as head of the Historic Committee for many years. Jane is Dataw’s most knowledgeable resident of DHF’s collection of history, artifacts, and archives. She will be greatly missed. *(See Board Notes on page 7)*



Beaufort Senior Leadership 2012 enjoyed a wine and cheese reception at the Cannery after their tour of the Sams Plantation ruins.



Children from the Penn Center's Program for Academic and Cultural Enrichment enjoyed a history lesson and tour of the plantation ruins.

What a rewarding year 2012 has been. We are looking forward to another fine year of accomplishments in 2013. We will be making some personnel changes on the 2013 Board. Vice President John Colgan will take over the office of President.

John has been an important member of the DHF Board of Directors for many years and has been a significant contributor to many of our projects and events.



The Port Royal Plantation "Coffee Ladies" enjoyed a tour of the plantation ruins.

DHF Outreach Program Hosts Five Major Group Tours

Senior Leadership Program Visits Dataw — John Colgan

Last January, the History, Heritage and Culture segment of the Clemson University–sponsored Beaufort County Senior Leadership program brought 33 participants of the 2012 program to Dataw. This opening segment of the 2012 program was organized by Dataw residents and Senior Leadership Alumni Dutchy Lewis, George Dale and Larry Bernard. The group came to learn about antebellum plantation life as part of an integrated and comprehensive study of Beaufort County, its people, its customs and its institutions.

Participants were greeted by President Joel Holden at the Welcome Center, and then toured the ruins led by Joel, Jack Brown and John Colgan (who was also one of the Senior Leadership students). An evening wine and cheese mixer was held at the Cannery following the tour.

P.A.C.E. Summer Program from the Penn Center — John Colgan

On June 22, Jane Griffith, Joel Holden, Barbara Titus and John Colgan greeted 26 local children between the ages of 10 and 15 along with their two chaperones. They were part of a first–time collaboration between Penn Center’s Summer Program and the DHF. They were on Dataw to learn about the history of the island and to tour the Sams Plantation Complex.

The tour began at the Cannery with an introduction and talk by Jane. The group then broke into three groups and proceeded to the ruins where balloons marked the sites. The kids and the chaperones had lots of questions. The final stop was the Cotton Dike Cemetery. When it was discovered that one of the students had an ancestor buried in the cemetery, student interest picked up and the kids searched and found all markers at the site.

American Association of Preservation Technology—Joel Holden

On September 30, the Charleston Society of Preservation sponsored a tour for the American Association of Preservation Technology of preservation

sites in Beaufort County. The group traveled in a large white bus, and Dataw, along with the Verdier House and the Penn Center, was a featured stop. The tour began in the Cannery where Joel Holden presented the 27 years of *Preservation of the Sams Plantation Complex Tabby Ruins* DVD show. Following this presentation, the group toured the ruins led by Colin Brooker, who pointed out and discussed the preservation efforts that have occurred since 1983. Joel assisted and presented other historical facts and stories during the tour. Because interest was so intense, the group stayed an hour later than scheduled.

DHF received many accolades from the group. One individual from the National Parks Service in Washington, DC, commented on the great effort Dataw has made to the preservation of a significant piece of American history. These accolades are the result of years of tremendous support by members of the DHF for the preservation of our great historic site.

OLLI Dataw History & Ruins Tour — Joel Holden

On October 11, DHF members became instructors for the Osher Lifelong Learning Institute of USC Beaufort. OLLI provides quality, intellectual, educational, non–credit opportunities specifically developed for adults age 50 and older (but not limited to any age).

The Fall 2012 semester curriculum included “HIS 105—A Tour of the Dataw Ruins.” The class session for 30 students began in the Welcome Center with Joel Holden presenting his *12,000 Years of Dataw Island History in 30 Minutes*.” The class then proceeded to the Sams Plantation Complex Tabby Ruins, where they divided into three groups and toured the site led by docents Jane Griffith, John Colgan and Bob Welborn. Paula Campbell and Joel Holden also assisted at the site. The final stop was the Cotton Dike former slave cemetery.

The class was a hit according to the excellent evaluations submitted. It will be repeated in the Spring 2013 semester on April 4.

The American Association of Preservation Technology

President Joel Holden is on the far right. Next to Joel is Even Thompson, Exec. Dir. of the Preservation Society of Charleston. Tabby preservationist Colin Brooker is 11th from the left.



OLLI Group Photo

Flanked by DHF group leaders Bob Welborn (far left) and Jane Griffith (far right).



DHF Board Notes

A new Long-Range Planning Committee was formed this year to explore new initiatives for DHF Board consideration. Recommendations from this committee include;

- 1) Creation of a new DHF Finance Committee.
- 2) Establishment of a framework for a possible new permanent facility for Dataw's artifacts and archives.

Future plans include updating the DHF bylaws and developing a new long-term strategic plan for DHF. Members of the committee include Doug Campbell, Paula Campbell, Ron Jacobs, Larry Scoville and Chair, Jack Brown.

The DHF Board will greatly miss Treasurer, **Doug Campbell**, who is retiring. Doug has done an exemplary job in maintaining all DHF financial records and preparing all statements. The Board is happy to announce that **Ken Hirsch** will take over the treasurer's position with **Joe Roney** assisting him. A Finance Committee has been established to ensure the long-term financial stability of the DHF. The new Finance Committee consists of John Colgan, George Dale, Bill Paddock and Roy Walters. Doug will continue to work with them ensuring a smooth transition.

Also retiring this year is Historic Committee Chair, **Jane Griffith**. Jane has played a major role in many recent DHF projects. She coordinated the creation of the History Wall in the Welcome Center. She has been responsible for relabeling and cataloging all of the artifacts. She has sorted through all archival records and categorized each item. Jane, along with Joel Holden, has painstakingly updated the entire system for maintaining and accessing all DHF data and records. Much of it is now available on the DHF website. Filling Jane's shoes is going to be difficult. If you enjoy history, appreciate accuracy and detail, and would like to work with a dynamic group, contact Joel Holden or John Colgan.

Membership chair, **Patty Gesell**, reported that DHF membership this year totaled 349. Noteworthy is that there was a generous increase in the level of giving from the Dataw community. The final breakdown of giving by category was: Benefactors: 13; Patrons: 54; Supporters: 91; Members: 191.

The Board thanks Patty for her years of service to the DHF. As Patty moves on with her numerous activities, her DHF membership duties will be assumed by **Susan Converse**. Susan will be assisted by **Paula Campbell**. They are gearing up for the *2013 Membership Drive* which begins in January.

The Social Committee maintains a yearly rotation of chair duties. **Marcia Rohrbaugh** will be passing the torch to this year's assistant, **Dawn Schuster**. Assisting

Dawn will be **Diane Roney**. Marcia and Dawn were a dynamic duo with the success of this year's Oyster Roast and the new Lowcountry Boil. Many thanks go to Marcia for her hard work.

Thanks to the generosity of **Allan and Joan Rayfield**, the DHF was given eight valuable tickets to the prestigious PGA Championship Tournament held on the Ocean Course at Kiawah Island the week of August 8-12, 2012. The DHF used them as a special member appreciation promotion and raffled them off to all DHF members who sent in the raffle form. The four lucky winners (two tickets each) from the numerous entries were: Stan Karmolovich, Jeanne Wasson, Joan Clelland and Phil Hawley. *Thank you Allan and Joan for enabling this special perk for DHF members.*

The Board also gives a special thanks to artist **Nan Bopp** for donating her beautiful painting of the Sams Plantation ruins. The board is entertaining options on the best way to use this generous gift.

Grounds Chair, **Peter Pearks**, announced that four new signs are being prepared. They are to identify and describe:

- The twin oaks on Longfield
- The overseer's house beside the Bluffs
- The plantation well
- The cotton barn alongside Cotton Dike #3

Tribute to Dr. Charles Aimar

DHF has lost a good friend and supporter, Dr. Charles Schley Aimar, Sr., who passed away on June 7, 2012.

Charles and his wife, Sarah Jeanne Sams, and several members of the Aimar and Sams families have been long-time supporters of DHF, and Charles and Jeanne have been Honorary members for the past seven years.

Charles was a decorated Marine veteran of WWII and lifelong member of the Beaufort community.

He served as trustee or member of several civic organizations, was an officer of the Thomas Heyward Chapter of the Sons of the American Revolution and co-founder of the Heritage Society.

Charles is survived by his wife Jeanne, a direct descendent of the original Sams family who owned Dataw Island from 1783 until 1861.

He is also survived by five children, eleven grandchildren and six great grandchildren.

A service was held for Charles at the Parish Church of St. Helena on June 11, 2012.

Dataw Heritage Walk . . . PETER PEARKS

Give yourself or someone you love the gift of a brick this holiday!

A good walk with your family during the upcoming holidays would be to walk through the arbor and up the serpentine brick path towards the Sams' plantation ruins. The path winds through the antebellum garden and contains the names of friends and neighbors, past and present, who have left a permanent mark on Dataw Island's history.

The walk, constructed in 2009 by resident John Rotelli, was endorsed by the DIOA and is funded and maintained by the Dataw Historic Foundation. It provides an area for residents and employees to commemorate their time on Dataw. Bricks are engraved with your name and the date you first came to the Island. Most residents have purchased their own brick; some have been bought in memory of past residents; and some have been collectively purchased for an admired Dataw friend or employee.

To date 209 bricks have been purchased. Each brick purchased replaces an unmarked brick on the walk. **Revenue generated from the sale of bricks is going into a special DHF fund dedicated to some day providing a permanent location for the extensive Dataw archives and artifacts collected, categorized and stored through the years.**

To purchase a brick, send in the form below. This holiday season would be a good time to add your mark to Dataw's rich history!

*Become a part of
Dataw History —
put your name on the
Dataw Heritage Walk!*

*(Check out the beautiful brick
Heritage Walk near
the Cannery and the Sams
Plantation Ruins.)*

**Send in the form below
to order your brick!**

Cut on the dotted line and send in to address listed below to order your brick!



DHF Dataw Heritage Walk Order Form

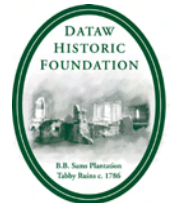
The Dataw Heritage Walk —

A living legacy to those who have made Dataw the very special place it is today.

B. B. Sams and Kate Gleason are part of Dataw's rich past legacy.

You can become part of Dataw's living legacy with your name on the walk.

Forms can also be downloaded from the **DHF website at datawhistory.org**. Forms are also available at the Cannery and the reception area of the Club. Or contact Joel Holden (838-0089), Terry Lurtz (838-7262) or Peter Pearks (838-2506).



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