

LIVING IN I'ON

It's a way of life, not just a place to call home

You're Invited

- 9/06 First Friday Cocktails
- 9/10 Women's Coffee
- 9/18 Potluck Dinner
- 9/22 I'On Trust's Fall Concert
- 9/25 Ladies' Movie Group
- 9/25 Yarn Buddies
- 9/26 Ladies' Lunch Bunch

Other Important Dates

- 9/03 IDC Review
- 9/12 Recycling Pickup
- 9/17 IDC Review
- 9/26 Recycling Pickup

Creek Club Dock Closures

- 9/07 4:55 - 5:25
- 9/14 4:55 - 5:25
- 9/15 4:55 - 5:25
- 9/21 4:55 - 5:25
- 9/28 4:25 - 4:55
- 9/29 4:55 - 5:25

I'On Board Meetings 2019

- On the following dates at 6:00pm
- February 18
 - March 18
 - April 15
 - May 20
 - June 19, mid-year meeting
 - July 15
 - August 19
 - September 16
 - October 21
 - November 18
 - December 16



A Special Musical Evening: With Alva Anderson & Friends

The I'On Trust is excited and honored to have Alva Anderson and some of her friends perform at the Fall Concert on Sunday, September 22. Alva, a violist/vocalist was born in the Bronx to parents who fostered a great appreciation for the Arts. She began piano lessons at the age of 10 and her desire to be a part of the music program in high school led her to the viola. At the time, she didn't know what a viola was but it soon became her 'voice'.

Her other voice revealed itself while Alva was on tour in Europe with a chamber music ensemble. Late one night at a jam session in a jazz club in Switzerland, a good buddy invited her to the microphone. The song was "My Funny Valentine." The feeling and audience responses were intoxicating. The message was clear; she was twice blessed. With the acknowledgment of those gifts came the great joy and responsibility to support, develop and share them with others.

Back in the 'States' Alva began to frequent jam sessions throughout New York City. She attended vocal and instrumental workshops with Barry Harris, Billy Taylor, Sheila Jordan, Jay Clayton, Jimmy Heath and Billy Mitchell, Frank Owens, John Blake, Turtle Island String Quartet and Jimmy Seigler.

For more than 20 years Alva has shared her love for music with her students in the New York City public schools. Many of her students have gone on to become professional musicians and music teachers. She also created two one women shows; 'The Elegant One, the Life in Music of Ella Fitzgerald' and 'Fine "Brown" Frame, the Music of Ruth Brown'. Her band members Tom DiPietra, guitar; Jesse Crawford, bass and Charlie Taylor, percussion have performed these concerts in libraries, churches and schools in New York City. With this band Alva Anderson creates original music and puts her own spin on the music of these singers and the other singers who have fed her desire to sing.





Keep Your Eye On Trust Events...

Halloween In The Hood

Sunday, October 27, 4-6pm
Contact [Margaret Summers](#) to help plan an afternoon for the little Gremlins!

Holiday Festival of Giving

Sunday, December 8

Halloween Volunteers

Don't forget!! The Trust is putting together a planning committee for the much loved and largest event for the kids - Halloween In The Hood. There are multiple events at this occasion and your help is needed to make things fun and fresh. Have a spooky idea? Volunteer for the Halloween In The Hood Planning Committee to help make it happen by e-mailing [Margaret Summers](#) or click [here](#) to sign up!



Want to volunteer at the event?! Great!! Click [here](#) to sign up now.

Go to iontrust.org for an updated list of I'On Trust events and to volunteer!

You're Invited...



...First Friday Cocktails

Friday, September 6, 6:00 - 8:00pm
107 Civitas Street; Hosted by Margie and Dick Bondy
Bring your family and friends, an appetizer for all, a beverage, and your own glass!
For questions or to host contact [Kathy Chambers](#), 843-469-8432 or [Karen Rathbun](#), 843-936-6590

...I'On Trust's Fall Concert

Sunday, September 22, 6:00 - 7:30pm
Westlake Amphitheatre
Performance by Alva Anderson & Friends
Bring a picnic supper to enjoy some wonderful music with your friends and neighbors!



...Ladies' Lunch Bunch - 15th Anniversary Hat Luncheon!

Thursday, September 26, 12:00pm
Hat Luncheon at The Charleston Harbour Club, Downtown; Hosted by Sissa Green
The cost is \$20 and includes tax, tip, and parking
Leave check in an envelope made out to Sissa Green or 'Cash' in basket on Linda Hanson's porch (87 Moultrieville Road) no later than September 19.
Click [here](#) for more information about this fun event!

...Ladies' Movie Group

Wednesday, September 25
Go for a movie followed by a stop for drinks and a bite to eat! An informational e-mail will be sent out the weekend before.
Not on the e-mail list? Contact [Jan Laabs](#) to be added!

...Potluck Dinner

Wednesday, September 18, 6:30pm
Creek Club; Hosted by Mary Kaplan and Fred White
Bring a dish (with serving utensil) to share, plus your own plate, utensils, and beverage. You do not have to cook what you bring, just grab a yummy dish from one of the many great local options!
For more information contact [Lydia Engelhardt](#).

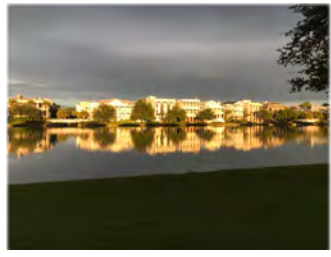


...Women's Coffee

Tuesday, September 10, 10:00am
190 Lonsborough Street; Hosted by Kathy Chambers
An easy, fun way to meet women in your community. Bring a cup for coffee or tea!
Women's Coffee is sponsored by I'On Trust and is coordinated by [Nance Nixon](#), 908-507-6680 and [Eileen Moore](#), 571-723-9733. For more information contact Nance or Eileen.

...Yarn Buddies

Wednesday, September 25, 10:00am - 12:00pm
64 Sowell; Hosted by Wanda Martin
If you have an interest in hand needlework - crocheting, needlepoint, rug hooking, even jewelry-making - then go to Yarn Buddies! They share ideas, tips, offer assistance, and have lots of fun conversation!
E-mail [Bebe Coyle](#) for more information.



IDC Resources

Preserving the look of I'On

Prior to beginning any new construction or landscaping project, please contact the Neighborhood Coordinator, 843-606-6366, to get the information needed to expedite the review process.

Office hours are Monday - Friday, 10am - 2pm.

All projects **must have written IDC approval and permit prior to starting any work.** Failure to do so could result in delays and possible sanctions for non-compliance.

Click [here](#) to visit the I'On Design Committee page and click [here](#) to view a full copy of the Covenants, Conditions, Restrictions, and Rules.

Nearing IDC Review Meetings

Tuesday, September 3
 Tuesday, September 17
 Tuesday, October 1
 Tuesday, October 15

You Can Help

Do you have a new neighbor?!

Introduce yourself and then reach out to the I'On Ambassador Coordinator, [Mary Kaplan](#), 843-388-4489. We want all our new neighbors to be greeted as soon as possible!



I'On Design Committee

Shutters, Past and Present

Historically homes had shutters before they had glass windows. Openings in walls brought light and cool breezes into the home. Shutters protected the home from two and four-legged intruders. After the advent of glass windows in the 1700s, the need for security continued. In downtown Charleston you'll notice that homes have paneled shutters on the first floor, providing security and weather protection. Louvered shutters on the second level are to help air circulate even when they are closed.

However, with the arrival of air conditioning, shutters became mainly decorative. But in traditional I'On, shutters must be operable (you'll appreciate this when there is a hurricane approaching) and they need to correspond with the style of your home: Louver (formal), Panel (formal), Board and Batten/Barn Door (informal), Bermuda/Bahaman (both). When selecting shutters for your home remember to use high quality hardware since it needs to firmly secure the closed shutters. By the way, the fancy "S" hooks that secure the shutters open are called "shutter dogs"! Also, the size of the shutters need to adequately cover the windows/doors adjacent to them. I'On code states only wood and solid PVC are approved materials for shutters. Other materials may be approved if in quality, appearance, and installation they are indistinguishable from wood shutters. Traditionally shutters were white, black or (locally) Charleston green, but experiment with your colors to serve as your home's accent!

I'On Trust

Announcing! The Giving Lights of I'On 2019

Each year, during the holiday season, The I'On Trust coordinates a fundraising project, The Giving Lights of I'On, which sells luminary kits to raise money for a local non profit. The fundraiser culminates with neighbors lining the street in front of their homes with their lit luminaries. The night of The Holiday Festival of Giving is Sunday, December 8. This year the I'On Trust is pleased to announce a very local Giving Lights recipient for 2019: **The After School Tutoring Program at James B. Edwards Elementary School**, which is located just a couple of miles away from I'On, off Mathis Ferry Road. I'On Trust's mission through The Giving Lights fundraiser has always been to raise awareness and money for a local non-profit and they are thrilled to be supporting the Principal and PTO as they implement this program in January of 2020. You know when you support students' learning you are helping those individuals AND your community. Hopefully, you will all be as excited as The Trust is to support the educational future of the neighborhood school kids.



I'On Ambassador

A Big Welcome, To The Newest I'On Families!

- Kristen and Adam Dant, 55 Sanibel Street
- Sarah and Craig Donaldson, 24 Edenton Road
- Julia and Thomas Gore, 59 Jogging Street
- John Hurshman and Penny Leighton, 125 Ponsbury Rd
- Marilyn Schultz, 22 Port Royal Road
- Alexis Mead and Stefan Silverman, 65 Ponsbury Road
- Mary Jane and George Toole, 130 West Shipyard

Moving Around I'On

- Susan and Bob Fitzgerald, 185 North Shelmore Boulevard
- Susan McLaughlin, 11 Krier Lane
- Fern and Charlie Mountain, 27 Isle of Hope Road

*I've got nothing to do
 today but smile.*
 -Paul Simon

Yard Of The Month

August Winners

The Dorans moved to 34 Frogmore Road in 2004 to be "closer to family and to raise their two young girls in I'On's safe, friendly environment". Their front garden is filled with exquisitely fragranced white Ginger, Chinese Wysteria, Jasmine, and Azaleas. Surrounding the pool out back is a lush oasis of Elephant ears, portulaca, palm trees and a gorgeous Peggy Martin climbing rose!



Originally from Omaha, Nebraska, the Pitts moved to 65 Saturday Road to be near his work at the College of Charleston. They had to redo the landscape after each of their four major home additions! They now consider their garden an "art project". Her vision was "creating beauty" and "rooms with a sense of place". Over the years, two flats of mondo grass have been painstakingly divided. Now there are several hundred thousands of them thriving under the canopies of the Magnolias, Live and Water Oaks, and Japanese Maples. While Camelias, Azaleas, and Gardenias provide year round color!



Special thanks to **O'Brion's Pub & Grille**, who generously provided a gift certificate to each winner!

To nominate Yard of the Month, contact [Michele Wilson](#) by September 20!

I'On's Community Garden

Get To Know Your Garden Allies

Community gardeners, like other gardeners, have to contend with many challenges to raising healthy plants and reaping bountiful harvests. One is myriad insect pests that chew holes in plant leaves, eat fruit and vegetables, and produce voracious larvae that can quickly defoliate plants and even kill them. What is a gardener to do to win the battle against such formidable foe? A common response is to smother plants with toxic insecticides that kill all insects they contact (not to mention their adverse effects on humans, pets, and wildlife). An often unrecognized downside of this approach to pest control is that it ignores the fact that most insects in the garden are harmless or, better



Syrphid fly larva eating aphids

Paper Wasp killing a kale-eating caterpillar

Assassin bug killing a parasitic fly

yet, beneficial. If given a chance to live and thrive, beneficial insects can be one of your best allies in the garden because they love to eat the insects you hate! To the left are three examples of insects eliminating pests on I'On Community Garden plants. It pays to learn who your allies are in the garden and let them work for you. Click [here](#) to find out more.

For more information about the Community Garden contact [April Gordon](#).

I'On's Butterfly Garden

Butterfly Foster Parent Gives Nature A Hand

We are in peak season for butterflies at the garden with nectar plants aplenty for adult butterflies and host plants beckoning for caterpillars. It is not easy being a caterpillar near the bottom of the "food chain." Most butterfly eggs and caterpillars perish due to predation by everything from ants to wasps to birds. Yet, the survival rate is high enough that species survive! Nonetheless, many people try to improve the odds for at least a few lucky individuals by hand raising them in specially designed butterfly cages until they emerge from their chrysalis and are set free as adult butterflies. The process of raising butterflies through the entire life cycle is fascinating and educational to watch. This summer, one I'On resident who has raised both Monarchs and Gulf Fritillaries from tiny caterpillars to adults is Jessica Woodward (seen to the right releasing a Gulf Fritillary in the Butterfly Garden). Jessica's love for butterflies is not surprising given that her mother is Gayle Woodward who helped to create the butterfly garden and remains active in its upkeep. After weeks of feeding host plant leaves to her caterpillars, in mid-August Jessica released the newly emerged adults back to the garden to continue their part in the cycle of life. And to be viewed, she hopes, by lucky Butterfly Garden visitors.



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Questions?

The Communications Committee wants to hear from you! Click [here](#) to submit your questions, comments, and requests. It's always a pleasure to hear from a Living In I'On reader!

