

LIVING IN I'ON

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July Events

Cancelled	First Friday
Tue 7/4	4th of July Parade
Tue 7/4	Salute at the Lake
Tue 7/4	4th of July Concert
Thu 7/6	Playground Social
Tue 7/11	Women's Coffee
Thu 7/13	Lunch Bunch
Wed 7/19	Potluck Dinner
Wed 7/26	Yarn Buddies
TBD	Movie Group

Important Dates

Mon 7/3	Full Moon
Tue 7/4	Independence Day
Wed 7/12	IDC Submittal Deadline
Thu 7/13	Recycling Pickup
Tue 7/18	IDC Meeting
Tue 7/25	IDC Submittal Deadline
Thu 7/27	Recycling Pickup

DOCK CLOSINGS ON PAGE 2

2023 I'On Board Meetings
159 Civitas Street
Mondays at 6:00 p.m.

July 17
 August 21
 September 18
 October 16
 November 20
 December 18



Board Business Update

In an effort to communicate to the I'On Community, the Board of Directors will on occasion, use this space for updates about business before the board. Our purpose is to inform the greater community regarding issues attendant to the quality of life in I'On.

As our first effort we are including a summary of information shared at the Potluck Dinner on June 14th, sponsored by the Board.

At the meeting, the board members presented the attendees with the known history of CV9, also known as the Memorial Park, focusing on the factual history and future use.

For those who were unable to attend we are providing some “myths and facts” about the area so we as a community may be uniformly informed about the the property and it’s attendant history.



I'On Cemetery Historical Marker

CV9 FACTS


MYTH #1: The 2015 Restrictive Amendment can be amended by obtaining the signatures of 51% of all I'On Titleholders.

FACT: As expressly stated in the 2015 Restrictive Covenant, the consent of The I'On Company to an amendment is mandatory. As a result, obtaining 51% signatures alone does not amend the 2015 Restrictive Covenant.

MYTH #2: CV9 could not be used as an active cemetery prior to the 2015 Restrictive Covenant.

FACT: The portion of CV9 owned by The I'On Company was zoned “civic use” at least as early as 2006. The TOMP has concluded that this 2006 “civic use” zoning includes “funerary services”. Thus, the 2015 Restrictive Covenant did not create any new CV9 use for The I'On Company.

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 DOCK CLOSINGS - JULY 2023		
Date of Event 2023	Event Type	Ceremony Starts
Friday, July 7th	Wedding & Reception	4:25-4:55
Saturday, July 8th	Wedding & Reception	5:25-5:55
Friday, July 14th	Wedding & Reception	4:55-5:25
Saturday, July 15th	Wedding & Reception	4:25-4:55
Sunday, July 30th	Wedding & Reception	3:55-4:25

FIRST FRIDAY

No First Friday this month due to the 4th of July holiday weekend



Many thanks to Craig and Debbie Ferrer for hosting us in June in their gorgeous garden and on their welcoming porch, everyone had a great night.

We still have openings for September, October, and November. Please contact Wendy Nixon at (203) 858-7909, if you would like to host a party. Our committee will make it easy.

Happy Independence Day! Best, Wendy Nixon, Amy Goldy and Carter Ward, your FF Coordinators.

RAMBLE TO THE SCRAMBLE – A NEW MONTHLY EVENT

Thursday, July 6th - 5:00 to 6:00 p.m.

Hosted by Jessica Smith at the Scramble Playground (behind the shops at I'On)



Last month's gathering was such a success, we are going to make this a monthly event. So, come meet neighbors and young kiddos on Thursday, July 6 from 5:00 to 6:00 p.m. at the Scramble playground. Drinks and light bites provided by the I'On Trust.

Please contact Jessica at jsmith@dunesproperties.com or admin@iontrust.org, if you have any questions. An RSVP is appreciated so we know how many to expect.

WOMEN'S COFFEE

Tuesday, July 11th - 10:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m.

Hosted by Farrah Follmann at 122 West Shipyard



The Women of I'On will meet in July to share summer adventures at the home of Farrah Follmann.

Please bring a cup for coffee or tea. As a courtesy to the hostess and others, we ask that all guests be vaccinated with boosters. No RSVP needed. Call coordinators Joyce Stifel at (574) 276-5000 or Susan Fitzgerald at (703) 402-3298 for further information. The coffees are sponsored by the I'On Trust.

LUNCH BUNCH

Thursday, July 13th - 11:50 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.

LOCATION TBD



Many thanks to Barbara Fowler for organizing the June lunch at White Duck Taco Shop.

July's venue is to be determined. Please reach out to Kristen Anderson at kristenande@gmail.com if you are interested in attending, hosting a future lunch, or have questions.

POTLUCK DINNER

Wednesday, July 19th - 6:30 p.m. at the Creek Club
Hosted by Ann Register and Becky Van Wie



Many thanks to the I'On Board for hosting our June potluck. We had a big crowd and a beautiful night!

Thank you to Ann Register and Becky Van Wie for hosting July's dinner. It's a great time to get out and socialize with your neighbors. Please join us for a delightful evening overlooking Hobcaw Creek and the marsh! Plan to arrive at 6:30 and bring a dish to share, along with your own plate, utensils, a beverage and glass. There are no rules that you must personally cook what you bring.

Please encourage new neighbors to join us... Potluck is a great opportunity to make new friends and catch up on neighborhood news. And don't be shy.... you will find dinner partners aplenty once you arrive. No reason to hesitate to arrive solo!

Would you like to host? We have openings for August and November 2023. Let Wendy know at (203) 858-7909. Thanks! Best, Wendy Nixon, Lendy Barnard, Amy Goldy and Carline Soutter, your Potluck committee

YARN BUDDIES

Wednesday, July 26th - 10:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m.
Hosted by Bebe Coyle at 213 Ponsbury Road



Please let Bebe know if you are able to attend this month's Yarn Buddies at (561) 371-4004 or email: bebecoyle@comcast.net.

Thank you to Jan Laabs for hosting the June Yarn Buddies.

Yarn Buddies was designed for those who want to encourage and share their imagination, inspiration, and creativity in the handcrafted arts. Anyone interested in the creative arts of handiwork is warmly invited to attend, be it knitting, crocheting, needlepoint, jewelry making, quilting, rug hooking, etc...

I'ON WOMEN'S MOVIE GROUP

Date and Time TBD



On Monday, June 26th, 13 members of the I'On Women's Movie Group went to see "No Hard Feelings." Afterward, most of the group went for dinner at Burtons.

In July, the group is going to see "Barbie" the upcoming fantasy comedy film directed by Oscar Nominee Greta Gerwig from a screenplay she wrote with Noah Baumbach. It is based on the Barbie fashion dolls by Mattel. The movie stars Oscar Nominees Margot Robbie as Barbie and Ryan Gosling as Ken, alongside an ensemble supporting cast that includes America Ferrera, Kate McKinnon, Rhea Perlman, and Will Ferrell.

The date and time will be sent to everyone on the movie list. If you want your name added please send an email to Jan Laabs at laabsjan@hotmail.com. See you at the movies!

Take a look at the "Barbie" movie trailer here: <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=pBk4NYhWNMM>

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MYTH #3: Before 2015 CV9 could not be used as an active cemetery, and the 2015 Restrictive Covenant created the right for TIC to use CV-9 as an active cemetery.

FACT: It is our understanding that the portion of CV9 owned by The I'On Company was zoned "civic use" at least as early as 2006. The Town of Mt Pleasant ("TOMP") considers funerary services one of many potential civic uses. Thus, the 2015 Restrictive Covenant did not create any new use of CV-9 for TIC that hadn't previously existed.

MYTH #4: The 2015 Board unilaterally approved the 2015 Restrictive Covenant.

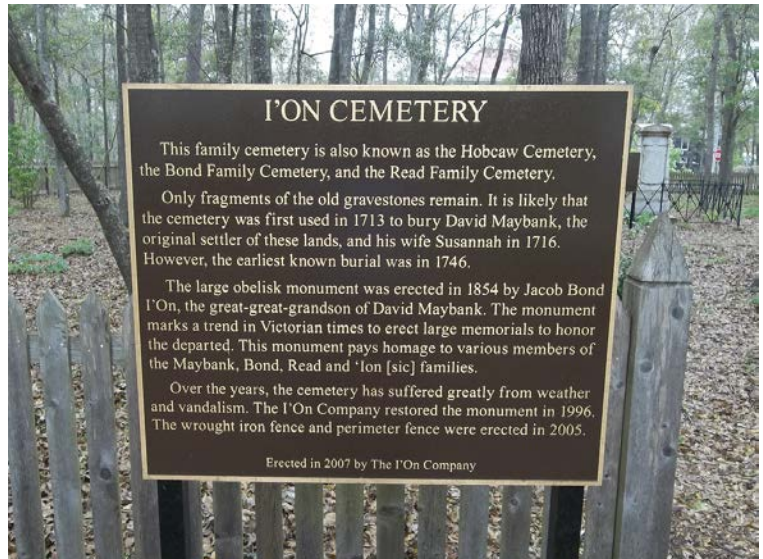
FACT: From our review of Board minutes and contemporaneous emails from the period, we believe the 2015 Board did not act unilaterally. From about November 2014 through May 2015, we understand that a number of I'On residents, who were not members of the Board at the time, were involved in meeting or communicating with Vince Graham and the Board about CV-9. Many of these residents lived in close proximity to CV-9. We believe everybody involved in these efforts acted in good faith to try to resolve their concerns at that time. Further background is given in the 2014-2015 emails attached to the Board email sent to the neighborhood on June 12, 2023.

Myth #5: The I'On Company can operate "an unregulated cemetery that does not require professional management or upkeep".

FACT: There are some limited exemptions to the South Carolina Perpetual Care Cemetery Act (e.g. certain non-profit cemeteries), however, in general, it is illegal to operate an unregulated cemetery.

MYTH #6: The Board heard from a number of residents that TIC had "filed an application" for an active cemetery permit.

FACT: At their "Ask Me Anything" meeting, held on May 23 2023, TIC stated it has not filed an application for active cemetery use of CV-9. TIC also stated that it will give notice to the Board if it ever does. No new graves have been dug on the TIC portion of CV-9 over the past 100 years.



The family cemetery, located within I'On, is known as the Hobcaw Cemetery, the Bond Family Cemetery, and the Read Family Cemetery. Only fragments of the old gravestones remain.

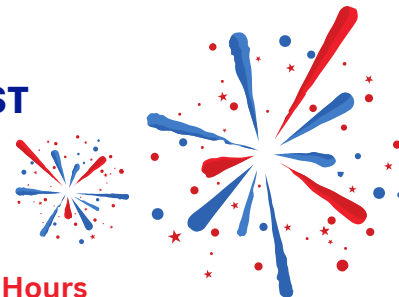
NEXT STEPS

The Board established an ad-hoc committee, made up of concerned neighbors from across the community, to address CV-9. The ad-hoc committee had its second meeting on June 19th. Any steps the Board takes related to CV-9, will be informed by the findings of the ad-hoc committee and driven by the Board's goal of doing what is in the best interest of the entire community.

Thank you for your continued support.
The I'On Board



THIS MONTH WITH THE I'ON TRUST



July 4th Parade - 9:20 a.m. Line Up

Meet at Moultrieville Road and N. Shelmore - 9:30 to 10:00 a.m. Parade Hours

Decorate those golf carts & dress in your most patriotic attire, or wear your red, white, and blue. The most festive golf cart will win prizes! Kids, dogs, walkers, bikers, wagons, etc. are welcome. Get creative and join the fun.

Please be aware N. Shelmore between Perseverance and Moultrieville will be occupied by the parade from 9:30 to 10 a.m.. Access around the neighborhood is available via alternate roads.

Salute at the Lake - 10:00 a.m.

Westlake Amphitheatre

Following the parade, we celebrate our country's birthday with patriotic music, the National Anthem, Pledge of Allegiance, and excerpts from the Declaration of Independence by I'On Neighbors. At the end of the salute, we award the winners of the golf cart contest!



Concert - 6:00 to 9:00 p.m.

Westlake Amphitheatre

"The First Class Band" returns to play at Westlake Amphitheater. Bring the family, a picnic, and your dancing shoes! You can drive through on West Shipyard to drop off your supplies. No golf carts or vehicles should be parked on West Shipyard during the event. **Please help us make certain emergency vehicles have proper access by not blocking the ends of the street closure with cars, golf carts, or bikes.**

★ Please fly your Stars and Stripes on July 4th to show your pride! ★

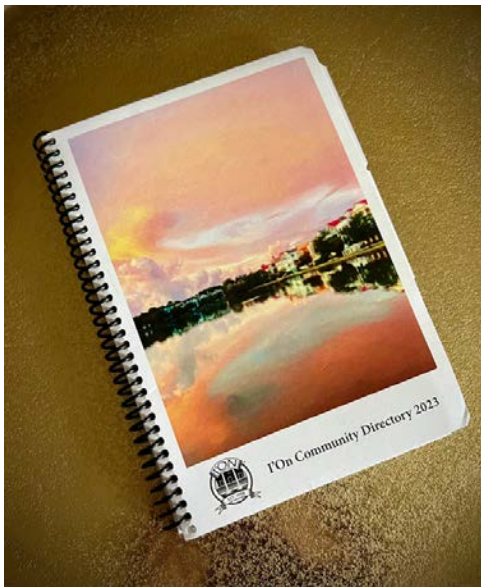
Stuff The Bus...

We are delighted that the work of our neighbor Jason Kreutner has been doing for our local community and the greater Charleston County School District (CCSD) continues. Since March 2020, Jason, Head of School of the University School of the Lowcountry (USL), has been gathering books, shelf-stable food, clothes, toys, and diapers for CCSD students-in-need. So far, the continuing effort has raised a total of approximately \$30,000 and distributed thousands of pounds of food, books, and more to families in need in North Charleston and Mount Pleasant.

We can help! The supplies we gather will be distributed to our neighbors in Greenhill and Snowden. Many of the students at James B. Edwards Elementary come from these two communities. **When you are doing your shopping before August 21, please consider adding school supplies, shelf stable food and diapers.** On Monday, August 21, a USL school bus will be parked on the backside of Maybank Green where you may drop off supplies from 3:30 to 5:30 pm. Please visit USL's website at <https://www.uslowcountry.org/> to learn more.

Coming in August..

Back to School Ice Cream Social - Date to be announced in the August Newsletter. So, stay tuned!



2024 Directory Ad Space Deadline

The 2024 I'On Community Directory will go to the printer in October so that directories can be distributed in a timely manner with The Giving Lights.

There is no requirement that ads need to be purchased by I'On residents. It is open to the public, so feel free to pass this along to friends and business owners outside of I'On. Ad space preferences will be reserved in the order that submission forms are received.

If you would like an ad to be included in the 2024 directory, please fill out the **FORM** and send it back to mary.ion@ravenelassociates.com no later than July 7th. Once ad placements are confirmed, sizing guidelines for how we will need to receive your ads will be sent.

All final ads MUST be received by July 24th!

If we do not receive your ad by July 24th, you will still be required to submit payment for the ad space that was reserved.

Please call (843) 388-7547 or email mary.ion@ravenelassociates.com if you have any questions or concerns.

2023 Giving Lights Nominations

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 support a local nonprofit organization that addresses a basic human need in our community. It begins with information and order forms distributed mid-October to neighbors with the hope that they will participate by making a contribution to receive one or more luminary kits in support of this project. The fundraiser culminates with neighbors lining the street in front of their homes with luminaires and lighting them all on the same night, during the Holiday Festival, in celebration of the season of giving and the local nonprofit they have helped support.



The neighbor nominating the organization should be prepared to recruit volunteers and participate fully in the fundraising process. The process begins in late August with a couple of planning meetings. There is work to be done in late August leading up to the kick off in mid October in which order forms are delivered to homes in I'On. Orders continue to be received until the week before Thanksgiving when we put together the luminary kits that will be delivered to each household that participates in the fundraiser. We will be receiving nominations until Friday, July 21, 2023.

To nominate an organization, click [HERE](#)

If you would like more information about this fundraiser you may contact Antonia Fokas at admin@iontrust.org or complete the form at the link above and leave any questions in the additional comments section.

IDC TO TEST REVISED PROCEDURES FOR APPLICATIONS TO MODIFY EXISTING STRUCTURES AND FOR NEW STRUCTURES

Seeking to make the review process more efficient for the IDC and homeowners, the IDC will test two revised procedures for all applications to modify existing structures and for new structures. These tests will begin for all applications filed on or after August 1, 2023.

First, for requested changes to existing structures (such as additions or alterations, but excluding routine maintenance and repair), and for new construction (to include homes, carports/garages, sheds and ADUs) the homeowner (and his/her design professional if desired) must meet with the Neighborhood Design Coordinator (NDC), in person, at least 3 business days before the application is to be presented to IDC for consideration.



The meeting must be calendared and not a “stop by” to ensure the NDC can give the homeowner her full attention. This meeting will help the NDC understand and be able to articulate design objectives to IDC. It will also give the NDC the opportunity to identify the concerns likely to be raised by the IDC and give the homeowner time, if they choose, to modify the proposed plans accordingly. Applications will not be presented to the IDC unless and until this meeting occurs.

If desired after this NDC meeting, the homeowner may also request to speak in person with the IDC for up to 10 minutes at the beginning of the initial review meeting to further articulate the design objectives. The homeowner may again be accompanied by his/her design professional(s). IDC members may ask questions but may elect simply to listen. The homeowner/design professional(s) will then leave the meeting room before the review discussions begin.

Also, at its discretion, the IDC may invite the homeowner/design professional(s) to return to future meeting(s) if the IDC determines additional in-person conversation(s) would be beneficial.

Second, to help ensure that structural modifications, additions and new construction projects do not veer from the design plans submitted to and approved by the IDC, one or more interim inspections may be performed during the construction process. If found that approved plans or materials are not being followed or used, the deviation will be documented and the NDC will promptly contact the homeowner to share the finding and understand the reason for the change to the approved plan. Sometimes the homeowner is not even aware that the contractor has performed work different from that which was approved. If the homeowner has a legitimate reason for the change, s/he may apply to amend the originally approved plan. If a change application is not submitted and approved the homeowner and contractor jeopardize the return of their deposits and the issue may be submitted to the Covenants Committee which may impose additional penalties/fines.

The IDC will assess these procedural changes later in the year to determine if they have been beneficial. If you have any questions about either of these changes, please contact the NDC, Kristine Doak, at idc_ion@ravenelassociates.com or (843) 606-6366.

Please note the IDC office has moved to Suite 212

BUTTERFLY GARDEN

Where are all the Butterflies? - A Butterfly Garden Mystery

by April Gordon



After working in the butterfly garden, in many cases since 2015 when the garden was created, Butterfly Garden Team members have pondered among themselves why there seem to be fewer butterflies and a declining variety of butterflies in the garden. This is most striking from early Spring until mid-Summer after which numbers increase into the Fall.



An abundance of brightly colored nectar flowers issue a welcoming invitation to any nearby butterflies

Although based mainly on impressionistic data, this year despite more plants to attract a wide variety of butterflies, there are few signs of caterpillars munching on host plant leaves or adult butterflies necturing on our plentiful flowers. In the past at this time of the year we would have observed several Monarchs necturing on flowers and laying eggs on our milkweed plants. We would find their jewel-like chrysalises dangling from the garden fencing. Increasingly we see only an occasional Monarch butterfly until the migration season in late Summer-Fall, and none of us has seen a Monarch chrysalis for several years. In previous years, my July I'On newsletter showed photos of a diversity of butterflies being seen in the garden. This time I have no photos.

Our concerns about fewer butterflies have been echoed on the butterfly listserv for Carolina lepidopterists that I read for field reports on butterfly observations. Especially noteworthy are reports of fewer butterflies in home gardens, whereas recent numbers seem more normal from natural areas away from people and agriculture. Still, the counts are down.

After some online research, I came across some plausible explanations for the mystery of the relative absence of butterflies. Among the reason butterflies may be less

common in an area may be due to an unexplained temporary regional decline in a given year or natural local variations from one location to another.

Another option could be a general decline of a species throughout its range. Georgia ecologist Peter Stangel proposes that reports of fewer butterflies in Alabama, Georgia, and South Carolina this past year could be the result of weather fluctuations: early unseasonably warm weather was followed by cooler than normal weather later in the Spring. This included a late freeze that killed many emerging native plants. The loss of nectar and host plants delayed or prevented butterfly reproduction. Now there is an abundance of natural plant resources so butterflies are dispersed over a large area. The result is fewer butterflies in a given area. As summer advances and fewer plants are blooming, butterflies become more concentrated in more abundant feeding sites, including urban gardens such as our butterfly garden. Time will tell if this is true.



The wonder of a butterfly as experienced by a young child is inspirational to see.

The most concerning explanation for fewer butterflies is that it is part of the larger "insect apocalypse" occurring around the world. The causes include habitat loss, pesticide use, the spread of invasive /exotic plants unsuitable to the needs of native butterflies (or other insects), and climate change. This points to a long-term decline in butterflies not just temporary fluctuations. A sobering study of forests in the Southeast reported in Current Biology found that over the past 15 years butterflies overall have declined by almost 57% and bees declined by over 62%. Obviously, more research is needed to confirm these findings.

While more data is gathered, the I'On Butterfly Garden will continue to promote the welfare of butterflies and other pollinators, and we eagerly await an increase in their numbers over the Summer. This newsletter will report on this to you along with ways each of us can make a difference to the survival of these amazing and vital insects. Please contact April Gordon at dr.aprilgordon@gmail.com for further information.

I'ON COMMUNITY GARDEN

June Brings Days of Rain: How will this Affect our Garden?

by April Gordon



The community garden in late June is bursting with vegetables, fruit, flowers, and herbs thanks to good soil, warm weather, and plentiful rain

As we move toward what is normally the hot, humid, and drier days of July, regular rain in June is a blessing for hard working gardeners. Plants grow lush and green with ripening fruit and flowers in abundance. Bountiful crops of tomatoes, beans, herbs, and flowers fill our baskets with later harvests of peppers, eggplant, and more anticipated.

However, unlike our typical weather, this year we find ourselves in the late days of June with copious amounts of rain almost every day in our weather forecast. If the the spigot Mother Nature has turned on continues as predicted, how will this affect our gardens? Can we get too much rain; and what can we do to keep our gardens growing and healthy? Here are common consequences of too much rain:

1. Bacterial and fungal diseases—especially susceptible are tomatoes and cucurbits (cucumbers, squash, melons).
2. Lack of pollination, especially of tomatoes, cucumbers, squash, and melons. Pollinating insects are unable to do their job in wet weather resulting in flowers and immature fruit dropping off.
3. Rapid weed growth—this is a growing problem throughout the summer months
4. Pests, such as caterpillars and slugs—caterpillars attack brassicas (cabbage, kale) and slugs proliferate in wet conditions.
5. Splitting and rotting fruit—tomatoes often face this problem as too much water causes fruit to split, become water-logged, or left to rot on the ground. If a gardener faces any of these problems, what can they do?

Below are some general suggestions that require more extensive research than this newsletter can provide:

1. There are numerous safe treatments for plant diseases and pests in organic gardens.

Suggestions online include spraying with hydrogen peroxide, baking soda, insecticidal soap, neem oil, and Bt. Plants can be treated preventatively and once disease occurs. Dead or unhealthy plants are not inevitable.



Tomato diseases, made worse under wet conditions, can destroy previously healthy plants



Cabbage worms turn this lacinato kale into tattered Swiss cheese

2. Avoid if possible picking, weeding, or removing dead leaves or fruit until leaves are dry in order not to spread diseases. When weather is drier, remove and dispose of dead and rotting plant material from plants and on the ground. Clean any tools you use with alcohol wipes or diluted bleach.

3. Side dress plants with compost or granular organic fertilizer to replace nutrients leached from the soil.

4. Replace dead, heavily diseased, or unproductive plants with fresh plants or seeds. Try new varieties of plants to avoid spreading disease from the old plants.

Remember, July is early in the summer with months ahead to enjoy your renewed, healthy, and productive garden again. To learn more, contact April Gordon at dr.aprilgordon@gmail.com



Pesticides - The Last Resort

"Pesticide" is an umbrella term that includes insecticides, herbicides, fungicides, and rodenticides. Each year in the United States, more than a billion pounds of pesticides are applied across home gardens, parks, and farms to manage unwanted weeds, insects, diseases and other "pests". Contamination from the extensive use of pesticides has been tied to the decline of species that are important to ecosystems, including bees and other pollinators. Studies show that hazardous lawn chemicals are drifting into our homes, ground water and drinking water.

One way to combat the problem is to make sure you need a pesticide before you use it. On-going pest problems are often a sign that your lawn or garden is not getting what it needs to stay healthy.

These are the EPA's 5 steps to a healthier lawn or garden:

- *Maintain healthy soil with compost and mulch.*
- *Select pest-resistant plants and put them in the sun/shade and soil conditions they like.*
- *Use a variety of plants so if pests attach, your whole garden isn't at risk.*
- *Mow higher. Most grasses should be mowed to a height of two to three inches. Taller grass has more leaf surface and deeper roots and eventually chokes out many weeds.*
- *Clean out diseased plants so disease doesn't spread. Pull weeds before they go to seed and spread.*

As a last resort, consider the least toxic pesticides. Remember, all substances, whether they are synthetic or naturally derived, involve some degree of risk when they are used to control pests. Read the label and follow instructions carefully whenever you use a pesticide. More is not better or legal.

Never pour pesticides down the sink, toilet, sewer, or street drain. Our municipal drinking water and wastewater treatment systems can't remove all pesticides.

Pesticides can go to the Charleston County Household Hazardous waste facilities here:
<https://www.charlestoncounty.org/departments/environmental-management/hazardous-recycling.php>

***I'On Eco Group:
Preserving I'On's beauty through sound environmental practices.***

For information, contact us at ionecogroup@gmail.com



Helpful Summer Hints from your I'On At Home Neighbors:

Summer is a great time to enjoy the outdoors, but the hot weather can also pose health challenges. One of the main health issues is dehydration. The CDC recommends adults consume 48–64 ounces of fluid each day.



Here are a few tips to help you stay hydrated:

- Drink a few glasses of water or juice with every meal.
- Instead of taking a few sips of water with medication, drink a full glass.
- Invest in several stainless steel water bottles or small thermoses to refill and reuse throughout the day.
- Keep handy a list of water-rich fruits and vegetables to incorporate into meals and snacks. Melon, berries, cucumber, celery, bell peppers, oranges, spinach, and romaine all pump up hydration.
- Drink a bottle or glass of water before and while you exercise.
- Wear a hat that shields the face to keep your body temperature lower, reducing the risk for dehydration.
- Limit alcohol consumption on hot days or when spending time outdoors. Like caffeine, it can cause fluid loss that increases the chance for dehydration.

Have a safe, healthy, and fun summer!

Over 55, I'On At Home is for you!

Join us and become a part of a lively group of neighbors interested in learning new things, sharing cultural and social activities and helping each other.

Contact Mary Holtz, IAH Administrative Manager: maryh@ionathome.org
or visit us at: <https://ionathome.helpfulvillage.com>

Welcome New Neighbors

Be sure to stop by to welcome and introduce yourself to...

Miranda & Ted Boylan
106 West Shipyard Road

Ellen Oblow
50 Sanibel Road

Rose & Allan Young
71 Sanibel Road

Marissa & Clay Carlisle
187 East Shipyard Rd

Moving Around I'On

Kelley & Adam Young
46 Saturday Road



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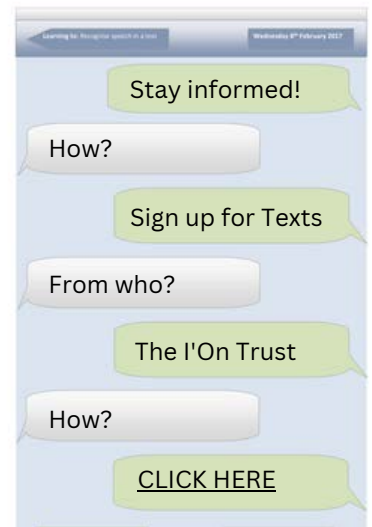
The Communications Committee wants to hear from you!
Click [HERE](#) to submit your questions, comments, requests, or concerns.
It's always a pleasure to hear from a Living in I'On reader!

Sign up to Receive Text Messages from the Trust

For last minute changes to I'On Trust events and for friendly reminders we hope that you sign up for our new SMS messaging!

We promise we won't send more than a few a month, at the most! **Opt in to receive text messages [HERE](#)**

Any questions, please reach out to admin@iontrust.org.



GOOD NEWS RULES!



Do you have good news to share with your neighbors? A special birthday, anniversary, the birth of a child, or the addition of a new family pet?

Email us with your news and we'll find a spotlight for it in our Newsletter.

[CLICK HERE TO SUBMIT YOUR NEWS](#)

