

## November Book Fair



Pat Conroy



Cassandra King



*Lowcountry Reads*  
— for the —  
**HOLIDAYS**

*A Book Fair and Fundraiser*

Saturday, November 14th • 11-3pm  
Christ Lutheran Church, Hilton Head Island

BENEFITING THE HERITAGE LIBRARY

Sponsored by the  
Island Writers' Network



*Inaugural event will feature  
both national and local authors*

The Island's exemplary literary scene will be on display at Heritage Library's inaugural Book Fair.

Much has been made of the Lowcountry's rich arts scene (and rightfully so), and you only need ears to realize that our music scene is one of the best. But what often goes unheralded is the strong and ever-growing literary scene in the Lowcountry. Something in the salt air seems to coax the muses from their slumber and attract talented writers of all kinds to our shores.

The Heritage Library fundraiser will shine the spotlight on our area's talented stable of writers when it launches the first-ever book fair, devoted solely to books, on Hilton Head Island from 11 am - 3 pm on Nov. 14 at Christ Lutheran Church. This will be a great opportunity to pick up gifts for friends and family and have your purchases signed by the authors.

Headlining the event is inarguably the most towering figure in our local literary scene, author Pat Conroy. The man who introduced the world to the Lowcountry through his books, *The Water is Wide*, *The Great Santini*, and *The Prince of Tides*, will be on hand with his latest, *The Death of Santini*. He'll share the stage with *The Same Sweet Girls* author Cassandra King, as well as Story River Books authors Ellen Malphrus, Bernie Schein, Maggie Schein and John Warley.

Local authors who have made a national impact will be appearing at the Book Fair, including CJ Lyons, Sallie Ann Robinson, and Kathryn Wall. Patricia Branning will sign her wonderful Lowcountry books, *Magnolias*, *Porches*, and *Sweet Tea* and *Shrimp, Collards, and Grits*.



CJ Lyons



Kathryn Wall

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**2015 Special Speaker Series: Hilton Head in the Modern Era****STEVE RILEY**

Personal  
Perspectives:

*Where Do We Go  
From Here?*



Wednesday, Nov. 18

Coligny Theater, Coligny Plaza

5:30 pm Wine Reception • 6 pm Talk

**\$30 single • \$45 couple**

For reservations, call the Heritage Library at 843-686-6560  
or Coastal Discovery Museum at 843-689-6767, ext. 223.



## Special Speaker Series: Steve Riley

The Heritage Library and Coastal Discovery Museum are proud to present Steve Riley, Town Manager, Town of Hilton Head Island, as the final speaker of the 2015 Special Speaker Series: Hilton Head in the Modern Era. His subject, "Where Do We Go From Here?"

Riley is a native of Omaha, Nebraska and holds a BA from the University of Nebraska and a MA from the University of Iowa. His wife, Mary Jo, is an architect. They have four children.

Riley first came to the Lowcountry in 1985, working as a Planner for Beaufort County. He was the City Planner for the City of Beaufort when he returned to the Midwest in 1989, joining a consulting firm. After two

winters in Minnesota, he gladly accepted an offer to become Community Development Director for the Town of Hilton Head Island in June 1991. He was named Town Manager in April 1994.

Riley currently serves as Chairman of the SC Planning Education Advisory Committee, is a member and Past Chairman of the Beaufort County Rural and Critical Lands Preservation Board, and a member and Past President of the SC City and County Managers Association. He is a member of the Hilton Head Island Economic Development Corporation, Past President of the St. Francis Catholic School Board, and a member and Past President of the Hilton Head Rotary Club.

## October Ancestry Classes

\$10 for Library members • \$15 for non-members

**Reservations Required:** Call 843-686-6560

### Wednesday, October 14, 1:30-3:30 Using Family Tree Maker 2014

This is a beginning class for the Family Tree Maker 2014 software. However, it is also appropriate for those using 2010 through 2012. Those attending must have basic computer skills and be familiar with searching the Internet.

### Wednesday, October 21, 1:30-3:30 Topics in Irish History and Genealogy

Sure, you are Irish, but what "flavor" of Irish are you? A brief look back at Ireland's settlers from the Celts on. The Scotch Irish: Who were they and why did they come to America in Revolutionary War times and more.

*Save  
the  
Date*

## “LOWCOUNTRY READS FOR THE HOLIDAYS”

### Heritage Library Book Fair

Saturday, November 14, 2015 • 11:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

Christ Lutheran Church • 829 William Hilton Parkway

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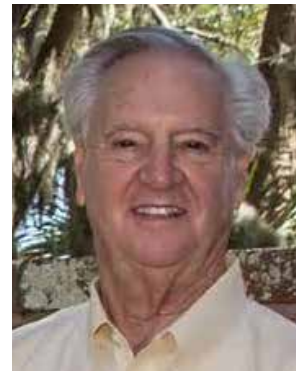
Hilton Head's own Island Writers' Network will be well-represented by James Edward Alexander, Len Camarda, Tom Crawford, Jane Hill, Norm Levy, Greg Smorol, and Charlie Thorn. The Network will be introducing its latest anthology, the 4th, *Hilton Head Island: Time and Tide*, a collection of works by 31 writers, as well as 11 photographers, most from the Camera Club of Hilton Head.

“We're very excited to present so many wonderful authors who have helped create this strong culture of writers and readers here in the Lowcountry,” said Heritage Library Linda Piekut. “To have them all in one place, sharing their knowledge, will be a wonderful event.”

The Heritage Library exists to preserve and celebrate local history, so a slate of authors who have dedicated their work to telling Lowcountry stories will be present



including Larry Rowland, *History of Beaufort County*, Vol I -and brand new- II and III; William Carson, *Emancipation Procrastination*; Natalie Hefter, *Images of America; Hilton Head Island*; Jim Jordan, *Savannah Grey*; Dwayne and Peggy Pickett, *The European Struggle to Settle North America and Colonizing Attempts by England, France, and Spain 1521-1608*; and Tom Thibeault, *The Man Who Stole Himself*.



Larry Rowland

Don't miss Wendy Pollitzer's, *South*; Andrea Studenc's, *Hair Brain Jane* books, including award-winning, *Oh, No there is a Jingle in my HAIR!*; Natasha Boyd's new book, *Deep Blue Eternity*; Michelle Grandy's, *Ohmazing Wellness*; Susan Mandell's children's book, *Cuffy's New York Adventure*; James McTeer's first, award-winning novel, *Minnow*; Nicole Seitz' lovely Lowcountry Christian novels, *Beyond Molasses Creek*, *The Inheritance of Beauty*, and *Trouble the Water*; and Charlie Ryan's novels, *The Pullman Hilton*, *A Christmas Mystery* and *Dead Man's Clubs*.

## Librarian's Corner



By Nancy Burke,  
Head Librarian

Enthusiastic volunteers turned out in July for two days of housekeeping and inventorying. Cobwebs were removed, hidden corners dusted, the equipment inventory checked and the book shelves “read.” This last task is essential to maintaining an up-to-date, accurate catalog and is designed to uncover misfiled, mislabeled, and missing books as well as catalog errors. Our shelf list is nearly 300 pages long and verifying it is a major project. The great reading work done by our volunteers did find several problems

which are currently being corrected.

The volunteers' work made it clear that some rearranging would be useful. Look to see our growing South Carolina collection moved from the alcove to the stacks in the center of the room. Family History, US History, World History, and Native American sections have been moved into the alcove. This gave us more space where we needed it.

Many thanks to the wonderful crew of volunteers who helped refresh the Library and update the catalog.



# Family Tree Maker Tip: Unclutter Your Data

If you use Family Tree Maker 2014 and add data through an ancestry.com subscription, you may notice that you often have duplicate entries of the same information for a person. This occurs because some info is repeated in multiple sources.



By Carol Clemens

For example, a person's birth date might be picked up from several different census reports. It is also possible that you accidentally added the same data more than once.

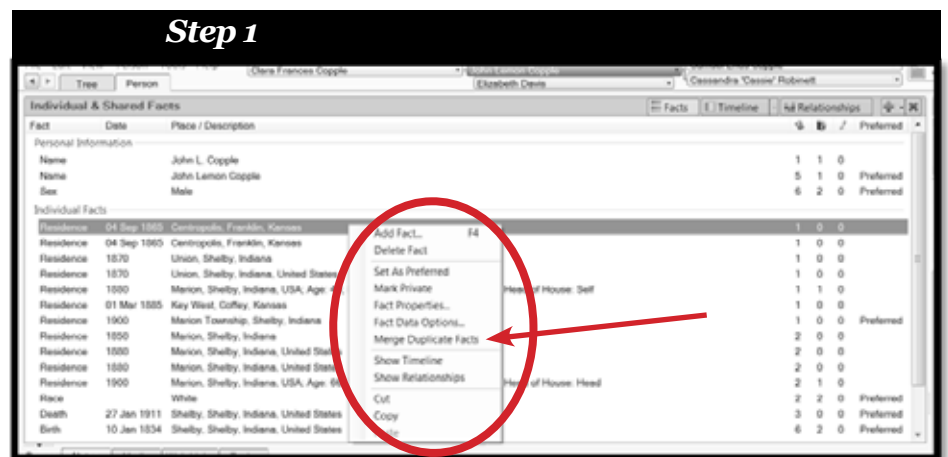
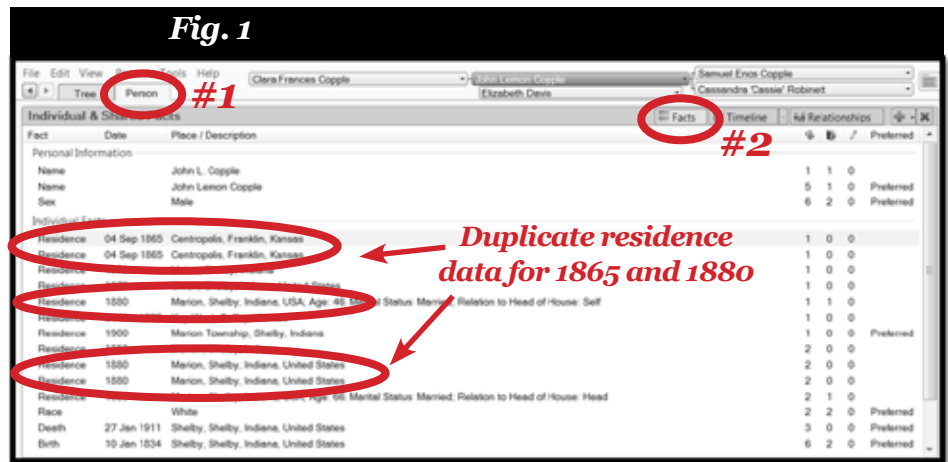
When you select a person in your tree and then click on the individual person tab (#1 in Fig. 1) — NOT the person tab at the top! — and then look at the facts display (#2 in Fig. 1), you may find a lengthy list of duplicate dates for such things as birth, residence, and death.

There is a simple way to tidy this up, yet keep the sources for your data. BE SAFE!

Before trying the below steps, PLEASE BE SURE you have backed up your tree to an external hard drive, flash drive, etc. That way if you get carried away and delete or merge facts in error, you can always go back to your previous version of the tree.

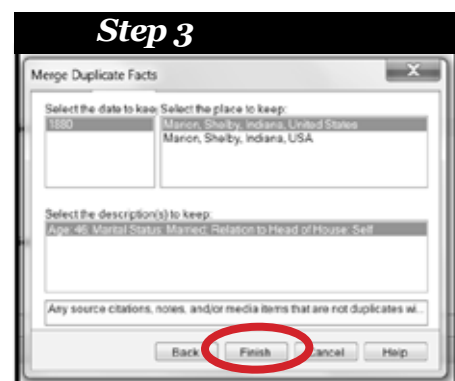
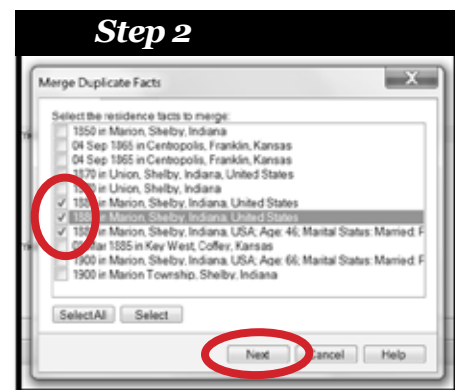
**Step 1:** From the person's facts tab (#2 in Fig. 1) RIGHT CLICK on one of the duplicate entries and a drop down list of options appears. Next, click on MERGE DUPLICATE FACTS.

**Step 2:** The Merge Duplicate Facts box will appear. Look carefully and click EACH OF THE DUPLICATES you want to combine. In this example, the 3 duplicate 1880 residence facts have been checked.



Once you have selected those to merge, click NEXT at the bottom of the box.

**Step 3:** The next box will ask you to select the info to keep. Make your selections by clicking on the preferred one for date, place, and description. In this example, 1880 is automatically kept because all three facts are for 1880. For the place, select which you prefer. Then in the description box, any additional info gleaned from the data sources will automatically be listed. Note that it says that any source citations, notes, media, etc. that were added for these facts and are not duplicates will be kept. Once you have made your selections, click finish.



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# Restoring the Oldest Existing Structure on Hilton Head Island

Before there was a single golf course on Hilton Head Island, there was the Baynard Mausoleum.

In fact, it was already well-established before the first brick was laid at the rustic cabins of Honey Horn or the historic churches on the north end were built by the formerly enslaved Island residents. Its contemporaries have all crumbled to tabby ruins tucked away in Cotton Hope, the Stoney Baynard Ruins, and other sites, yet the mausoleum has endured.

Located on the corner of 278 and Mathews Drive, the landmark mausoleum, together with The Zion Chapel of Ease Cemetery in which it rests, serves as a silent reminder that the Island's history extends beyond the founding of sprawling resorts and homes. It hints at an enticing, engaging history that begs further exploration. In fact, it doesn't just hint at history, it is history.

The Heritage Library wants to give the Island's fascinating antebellum history its proper exposure and knows that the mausoleum is a perfect venue. To that end, the Library will launch a capital campaign to obtain the funds necessary to restore the mausoleum and create an outdoor learning center where programs for both adults and children can be held.

The Heritage Library hopes to raise \$440,000 in the course of the campaign. Of that, half will go to create an outdoor learning center with pathways, benches, new fences, and educational markers outlining the importance of both the site and the history of the Revolutionary War era. The other half will be used to help restore the Baynard Mausoleum ensuring that this enduring piece of Island history remains for future generations.



*Left: The Baynard Mausoleum, located in the Zion Chapel of Ease Cemetery. Right: A rib bone and vertebra discovered recently at the mausoleum site.*



"The Zion Chapel of Ease cemetery with the Baynard mausoleum is such a visible piece of the Island's history. It seems to be the perfect place to tell this story and to create a space where the Island's past can be brought to life," said Linda Piekut, Executive Director of the Heritage Library.

In 1846 William Eddings Baynard built his mausoleum which is the oldest structure still standing on Hilton Head Island. It was built with red sandstone walls and a limestone slabbed roof, Greek revival-style. It originally had white marble doors and could hold 20 coffins, 4 across and 5 high. The first burial in the mausoleum was that of Mr. Baynard, who died in 1849. His funeral was a monumental affair — all the plantations on the Island shut down for the day. Slaves were given the day off to pay their respects to the departed and they lined the roads as the black draped cortege, followed by the formal carriages of Mrs. Baynard and other plantation owners, passed on the way from present-day Sea Pines to the church.

On Thursday, September 24, the students from the Archaeology Department at USCB, under the direction of Assistant Professor Kimberly Cavanaugh, began the arduous task of cleaning the burial chambers. The Library had invited them to come with the thought that the students would get some field

work experience, and the Library would get a clean mausoleum. "Imagine my surprise when I received an email from Professor Cavanaugh stating that they had found human bones in several of the chambers," stated Ms. Piekut. "The mausoleum had been vandalized several times over the years, the earliest known record being before 1901, and had remained open and abandoned for over 80 years until the Hilton Head Historical Society resealed it in 1986."

The pathologist and coroner were notified immediately, and will follow up with a forensic pathologist and a DNA lab. The pathologist believes that the bones are all from one person, a pre-adolescent girl. The Library will attempt to match the DNA to our known Baynard descendent, Carol Mathis, whose great-great-grandfather was a brother of William Baynard.

A fund has been created at the Community Foundation of the Lowcountry for the restoration. Donations may be made by mail to the Community Foundation of the Lowcountry, Post Office Box 23019, Hilton Head Island, SC 29925. "Zion Fund" should be in the memo section of the check.

Also, online donations can be made at [www.cf-lowcountry.org](http://www.cf-lowcountry.org). Click on Giving Through the Foundation, View Our Funds, search for Zion and click on the fund.

# Heritage Volunteers

## Marty and Paul Anthony

**M**arty and Paul Anthony are Ohio natives. While students at Ohio State University, they met on a street corner, were introduced by a mutual friend — and — they clicked. Paul majored in Pharmacy and Marty in Speech Pathology. After graduation they married and settled in Springfield where they resided until retiring. Marty worked as a licensed speech pathologist in public schools and then in private practice. After working for a chain pharmacy for about fifteen years, Paul opened his own apothecary, The Medicine Shoppe. In 1988 they started vacationing on Hilton Head Island with their son, David, and their daughter, Shelley.

In 2007 they retired and moved to Hilton Head Island full-time, building a home in Shipyard. Late in 2010 they started volunteering at the Heritage Library working on Fridays.

Beaufort National Cemetery had found several misplaced boxes of Civil War death records of Union and Confederate soldiers. Beaufort Library had entered the information on microfilm and had given a copy to the Heritage Library. The Roll of Honor, published by the authority of the Secretary of War, listed names of Union soldiers who died defending the Union. Heritage volunteers, working from these two lists, compiled a spreadsheet containing the name of each soldier thought to have died on Hilton Head, death date, state, regiment, company, on which list, or both, the name was found, hospital information, and the



*Paul and Marty Anthony*

gravesite location in the Beaufort National Cemetery.

The Anthonys' task was to check the almost 1500 names on the spreadsheet for accuracy and determine the grave location of soldiers buried in the Government Cemetery on Hilton Head from 1861 to 1865. This Hilton Head Island cemetery was created during the Civil War and existed until all remains were moved to the Beaufort National Cemetery or to the home state of the deceased.

The Anthonys' project was expected to last several months — but — it is still continuing. Marty and Paul quickly discovered that more research was required in order to confirm information. Some soldiers who were thought to have died on Hilton Head had died and were buried in Beaufort. A sepa-

rate spreadsheet was needed for these men. Some soldiers had multiple spellings of their names; William Hentzline had thirteen spellings.

Wilson Sharp, a Private in the Ohio 25th infantry was in the microfilmed death records. However, when he couldn't be found on Ancestry.com, FamilySearch.org, Fold3.com (a military document website) or any other database, Marty looked at the microfilm. She saw that his name began with a very fancy "T" not "S" and his name was actually Tharp. The Ohio 25th regimental roster showed that his name was Nelson Tharp AKA Thorp.

Marty and Paul created a folder for each soldier containing the data they had found. The folders were compiled into 55 binders which are on the Library shelves. The spreadsheet has been posted online, available to members.

In 2011 Marty and Paul received the Volunteer of the Year Award.

Recently it looked as if their project was completed since information had been found on all, but a very few, names on the original lists. However, Marty and Paul discovered the names of soldiers who were buried in the Government Cemetery but not included on the original two lists. Paul has also found additional soldiers in regimental rosters and books. So, Phase Two, searching for information about these additional names, is underway with Marty's and Paul's enthusiasm for their detective work, and their desire to honor these men, as strong as ever.

**Holiday  
Schedule**

**Heritage Library will be closed:**

- Thursday, November 26 and Friday, November 27
- Thursday, December 24 until Monday, January 4, 2016



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The result (Fig. 2) is that your data now shows only one entry for 1880, but all of the facts are now displayed in one line, instead of as three separate entries.

There are other tasks you can accomplish right from the original drop down box we used to merge data. For example, if you added some information erroneously or you later find to be incorrect, you simply go back to step 1, but this time click on the fact that is wrong and select DELETE FACT from the options.

The above works with 2014 and probably works the same with 2012.

Questions? You can email me at [clemens318@roadrunner.com](mailto:clemens318@roadrunner.com).

**Fig. 2**

Fact	Date	Place / Description
<b>Personal Information</b>		
Name		John L. Copple
Name		John Lemon Copple
Sex		Male
<b>Individual Facts</b>		
Residence	04 Sep 1865	Centropolis, Franklin, Kansas
Residence	04 Sep 1865	Centropolis, Franklin, Kansas
Residence	1870	Union, Shelby, Indiana, United States
Residence	1870	Union, Shelby, Indiana
Residence	01 Mar 1885	Key West, Coffey, Kansas
Residence	1900	Marion Township, Shelby, Indiana
Residence	1850	Marion, Shelby, Indiana
Residence	1900	Marion, Shelby, Indiana, USA; Age: 66; Marital Status: Married; Relation to Head of House: Head
Race		White
Death	27 Jan 1811	St. Louis, Missouri, United States
Residence	1880	Marion, Shelby, Indiana, United States; Age: 46; Marital Status: Married; Relation to Head of House: Son
Birth	10 Jan 1834	Centropolis, Franklin, Kansas, United States
<b>Shared Facts with Elizabeth Davis</b>		
Marriage	08 Feb 1857	Shelby, In.

## *Sharing the Heritage*

In this issue, as we continue looking at history-oriented organizations of Beaufort County, I am happy to feature the Hilton Head Chapter of the Archaeological Society of South Carolina.

Intriguing monthly programs are presented on the third Thursday of each month, from September to May, at the Coastal Discovery Museum at Honey Horn. At a recent meeting, Dr. Rex Garniewicz, the new CEO of the Coastal Discovery Museum, who brings a wealth of archaeology education and experience to our area, gave a fascinating and surprising lecture. The subject was



*By Iva Roberts  
Welton*

“Beerology.” Over 10,000 years ago hunter gatherers crafted the first brew and today beer is the most widespread drink in the world other than water and perhaps tea.

The Chapter conducts interesting field trips to archaeological sites. In the twenty plus years of the Chapter’s existence they have explored most of the archaeological sites in Beaufort and Jasper counties and as far south as Fort Morris, south of Savannah.

They are also developing a partnership with the St. Elena Foundation to preserve and promote a cultural interpretive

site and archaeological laboratory.

The Society will present their third Annual Arkhaios Film Festival from Thursday, Oct. 22, through Saturday, Oct. 24, at Coligny Theater. The films are shown from 1-6:30 pm and admission is free. We are fortunate to have a selection of 17 films from which to choose. These films have been selected from over 45 films from around the globe.

For an exciting addition to your life, why not join the Hilton Head Chapter of the Archaeological Society by contacting President David Gordon at [dsgordon@hargray.com](mailto:dsgordon@hargray.com).

Be sure to visit their website, [www.assc.net/chapters/hilton-head-chapter](http://www.assc.net/chapters/hilton-head-chapter).

## Gullah Geechee Cultural Heritage Corridor

The Heritage Library has been designated as a partner in the Gullah Geechee Cultural Heritage Corridor.

The Corridor was designated by an act of Congress in 2006, which authorizes the Secretary of the Interior to provide technical and financial assistance for Corridor development and implementation. The Corridor was created to recognize

the important contributions made to American culture and history by African-Americans known as Gullah Geechee and extends from Wilmington, NC to Jacksonville, FL along the coastline.

This great honor is the result of the Heritage Library volunteers’ hard work on Civil War records and African-American genealogy.

# History Department

Summer visitors have left the Island and old and new friends are arriving daily to enjoy all that the Island offers in the other seasons. The History Department is preparing for a busy fall with new and established events and a strong group of ready volunteers.

The success of the “Dinner at the Old Fort Pub with a Ft. Mitchel Tour” has prompted two more scheduled for October 6 and October 20. If you haven’t had a chance to hear a great presentation by Major General Ormsby Mitchel (Lou Benfante) now is the time to call and make a reserva-



*By Dee Phillips  
History Co-Chair*

tion; 843-681-2386.

Tom Martin, Rich Thomas, and Lou Benfante continue their 10 am Thursday presentations at Fort Mitchel. The Tuesday History Presentations have returned at 10:30 am with different topics throughout the year. New presentations are Santa Elena (prepared by the Santa Elena Foundation and presented by our History Department) and Early Explorers, written by Sondra Hardy and Georgia West. Dr. John Carter, a new volunteer, will give a presentation, Civil War Medicine, at 2 pm on Sunday, October 18.

Lou and I have been meeting with

Spinnaker Resorts and the Library will make presentations to their guests on Monday evenings. Several History Department volunteers will take part. We have met with the Heritage Golf Group who plan to add Island history to the décor of their club restaurants. Additional October presentations are scheduled with All Saints Episcopal Church and Life Long Learning at TidePointe. Our curriculum committee members, Mary Ann Cyr and Judith Russell, have added new lesson plans on our website for teachers. More lesson plans will be added after the committee meets in October.

October is just the beginning of a very busy Fall/Winter Schedule for the History Department.

## Heritage Library Membership

Welcome to 17 New and 31 Renewal Members who have joined our Heritage Library Family.



*By Laurette  
Doscher-Benfante,  
Membership Chair*

### New Members

#### Beaufort

Dartene Wilborn

#### Bluffton

Laura Floyd  
Florence and Walter Karvetski  
Patricia and Carol Miller  
Rosemary and Edward Sheehan

#### Hilton Head Island

Dominique Antunez  
Susan and William Aymond  
Larry Burke  
Scottie Davis  
Peg Hamilton  
Donna and Fred Manske  
Sharon and David McMillan  
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Leslie Samuel  
Thelma Williams

#### Okatie

Jim Jordan

#### Out of State

Barbara Poliacoff, Coral Gables FL

### Renewal Members

#### Beaufort

Ursula Mercier

#### Bluffton

Michele Eberhart  
Margaret Pickett  
Cassie and Michael Sanders

#### Hilton Head Island

Marianne and Maynard Barker Jr.  
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Thelma Williams

#### Okatie

Susan and Edward Morgan Jr.

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Marjorie and Wesley Argo, Newtown Square PA  
Patricia Burke, Cedartown GA  
Carol Jennings, Savannah GA  
Faye and Dennis Leach, Lake Hubert MN  
James Lee, Oak Brook IL  
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Mary and William Porter, Jasper GA  
Jean and John Ward, Atlanta GA  
Lamar and Douglas Webb, Tybee Island GA

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your continued  
support*

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