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From the President

There was a time when naming animals was taboo at zoos and aquariums.

Scientists and educators shunned the practice because of concerns over anthropomorphism – ascribing human qualities to other species. Could a sea turtle named “Myrtle” be taken seriously and understood objectively for its own innate traits and biology? Would our guests respect the dignity of a gorilla named “Phil”?

For many years, animals were officially identified only by unique alpha-numeric code, eliminating any “emotional interference” in the scientific process. Ironically, the more we’ve learned about many species, the more we’ve come to understand that they resemble us in many respects. Some even display behaviors we might consider indication of “personality.”

We also now know that seeing animals up close and as individuals can inspire greater care among our visiting public and lead to compassion for entire species. Giving a name to an animal is an act of both recognition and empathy. What could be more human?

In this issue, you’ll meet some of the animals we’ve chosen to name at the South Carolina Aquarium, from Mel, an assertive goliath grouper, to a diminutive, dancing kestrel we call Phoenix. Learn what our aquarists and biologists know about these animals, and why they’ve stolen the hearts of those who care for them.

Ever want to cultivate a closer relationship with the animals that exist around your home? Check out our informative feature on how to develop a backyard habitat, and learn how to make it easier for species to find food, water and shelter in a balanced and sustainable environment.

We’re grateful for your sustaining membership and support of our mission to inspire care of the natural world. Our work together is vital to our future. As our good friend and source of inspiration, Sylvia Earle, has said: “We must cherish and protect wildlife and wild places – land and sea – as if our lives depend on it, because they do.”



Kevin Mills, President and CEO



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Aquarium News



International Sea Turtle Symposium

The community of Charleston had the pleasure of hosting the International Sea Turtle Symposium February 2-8, 2019. This conference brought together more than a thousand people from over eighty countries to discuss current and future research opportunities on the care and conservation of sea turtles. Attendance was comprised of biologists, conservationists, educators and advocates. Aquarium staff was deeply involved with the conference, including our conservation program research administrator Christi Hughes, conservation programs manager Kelly Thorvalson and senior veterinarian Dr. Shane Boylan. The South Carolina Aquarium was able to host an opportunity for veterinarian participants to practice ultrasounds, endoscopies, surgical techniques and computed tomography. A round-table discussion allowed sea turtle veterinarians to share their informative cases for a group discussion.



Rovers Partnerships in the Upstate

Committed to reaching students in every county of South Carolina with our interactive educational programming, the Aquarium is delighted to announce its new partnerships in the Upstate! In 2019, the Aquarium will be partnering with the Mary Black Foundation, the Children's Museum of the Upstate – Spartanburg and Spartanburg County First Steps to provide our Rovers Education Outreach Program to early learners in Spartanburg County. On select dates, pre-K centers will be able to enjoy complimentary access to the Museum's exhibits and the Aquarium Rovers program all in one visit. We look forward to increasing our presence in the Upstate through innovative and collaborative partnerships!



Charleston Passes Plastic Ban

In November, Charleston joined some of our closest neighbors, including Folly Beach, Mount Pleasant, Isle of Palms and Sullivan's Island, in passing a plastic ordinance. The ordinance will reduce the use and disposal of single-use plastic, including plastic bags, Styrofoam food containers and more. The Aquarium encourages everyone to do their part in eliminating plastic pollution, as we see its dangerous, firsthand effects on our local wildlife. Consider using reusable bags as a step toward preserving our environment and saving sea turtles, who often confuse plastic bags for jellyfish, one of their favorite meals. Pledge to skip the straws you don't need; visit pledge.ourhands.org to take your first step in helping save our oceans. Charleston is the largest city in the state to support the ban, and it is inspiring to see the community take a leadership role. Let's keep it up!

What's Happening

MINNOW MORNINGS

EVERY MONDAY

10 - 10:30 a.m.

Aquarium

Calling all minnows! On Monday mornings, swim on over to the Kids Coast exhibit and gather around for a children's book reading and a chance to meet an Aquarium animal face-to-face! No registration required.

THE LITTLE GYM

MARCH 5, APRIL 2 & MAY 7

10 - 10:30 a.m.

Aquarium

The Little Gym helps lay the foundation for children to become coordinated, confident and involved little people through activities such as warm-ups to directive music, tumbling and more! Ages 2-5. Free for members. Registration opens one month in advance, and space is limited. Reservations required; to reserve, call (843) 579-8518.

HOLLAND LIFELONG LEARNING FINALE

WORLD OF WONDER:
WHAT LIES BENEATH

MARCH 22

6 - 7:30 p.m.

The American Theater - King Street

Join us for an exciting conclusion to this year's Holland Lifelong Learning series, "World of Wonder: What Lies Beneath." We are thrilled to welcome aquanaut, oceanographic explorer and environmental advocate Fabien Cousteau, to present this year's keynote address. A thought-provoking panel discussion will follow as Cousteau joins famed shark researcher and author Dr. Dave Ebert, ocean engineer and aquanaut Dr. Grace Young, and NOAA research coordinator Dr. Daniel Wagner to discuss emerging tools and technologies in ocean exploration and the discoveries that await. This panel discussion will be moderated by National Geographic contributor and science reporter Dr. Nadia Drake. Learn more and purchase tickets at scaquarium.org/lifelonglearning.



DANCE MOVES

MARCH 7, APRIL 4 & MAY 9

10 - 10:30 a.m.

Aquarium

A fun and energetic class from Dance Moves of Charleston! Explore basic ballet moves, warm-ups and stretches, movements across the floor, jumping and turning. Comfortable clothing or dance attire recommended. Ages 2-5. Free for members. Registration opens one month in advance, and space is limited. Reservations required; to reserve, call (843) 579-8518.

TADPOLE EXPLORERS

MARCH 16

8 - 9 a.m.

Aquarium

Guests ages 1-3 get the Aquarium all to themselves! Children will enjoy stations including crafts, animal encounters and foam block building. Snacks, coffee and muffins will be provided. \$10 per member child; two adults free per child, as membership level allows. Reservations required; to reserve, call (843) 579-8518.



There's always more to explore

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HOMESCHOOL EXPLORERS CLUB HERP HEROES: REPTILES AND AMPHIBIANS

MARCH 20

10 a.m. – 1 p.m.

Aquarium

Practice your herpetology skills by learning about these cold-blooded creatures. Learn what an indicator species is and discover which reptiles and amphibians are considered indicator species. Find out more about citizen scientist opportunities like iNaturalist, where you report what you see in nature, and FrogWatch, where you help protect wetlands by reporting on the calls of frogs and toads. Hear about how the pet trade affects these creeping, crawling critters and how you can make responsible decisions about pet ownership. Member tickets are \$9.50 (grades K-8) and \$13.50 (grades 9-12). Learn more at scaquarium.org/homeschool. To buy tickets, call (843) 577-FISH (3474).

SALTWATER SOUNDS

MARCH 23

9:30 a.m. – 12 p.m.

Aquarium

The Charleston Symphony Orchestra joins the Aquarium to present a marine-inspired musical performance especially for children. Enjoy tunes by the tank and visit the Instrument Petting Zoo, where children can see, hear and touch the instruments. Free with admission.

2019 CONSERVATION GALA

MAY 4

6 – 11 p.m.

Aquarium

This festive evening brings together more than 400 of the Aquarium's supporters to celebrate environmental education and conservation in our community. The program includes a cocktail hour, three-course seated dinner and the presentation of the annual Environmental Stewardship Award. All proceeds from the event will directly support the Aquarium's environmental science education programs and conservation initiatives. Tickets are \$300 each. Learn more at scaquarium.org/gala.

CAROLINA WINE MIXER AN AFTER HOURS EVENT

MAY 17

7 – 10 p.m.

Aquarium

Become a wine connoisseur at the Carolina Wine Mixer! Wander through the Aquarium and stop at tasting stations featuring an eclectic selection of wines. Learn about their rich history from local experts and supplement your experience with sustainably sourced small plates from our Good Catch partners. Additional bar refreshments and entertainment also provided with purchase of your all-inclusive ticket. Event is 21+. Learn more at scaquarium.org/afterhours.



LEGEND: MEMBERS ONLY / PUBLIC EVENT



THOUSANDS OF
Reasons
WE **Love**

Do you find yourself stopping to say hello to your favorite sea turtle or waiting for that special shark to reappear in the tank window? We do it too – some animals have swam, flown or slithered into our hearts, and we've fallen hard! Allow our Aquarium animals to introduce themselves as their admirers tell us why there's more to them than meets the eye.



Mel, 5
Epinephelus itajara



Introvert and resident “shy guy” who prefers to live without “tankmates”. Often on the prowl for my enrichment, a bullseye target, so I can treat myself to a salmon morsel afterward. Into fitness? Me too – catch me shimmying gravel around with my caudal fin until every grain is just where I want it to be.

Fun Facts about Goliath Grouper

Goliath grouper are aptly named. They can weigh up to 800 pounds and reach lengths of 8 feet, roughly the size of a smart car. Goliath grouper are apex predators that help balance the food chain and are federally protected from fishing pressures. They make an annual trek to Florida waters to spawn, a phenomenon on the bucket lists of divers worldwide, making them economically important for tourism!



Why I Love Mel:

Samantha Porzelt, Aquarist

Mel was just six inches when he came to the Aquarium and continues to grow in girth and “personality”. Though it takes time to coax him out of his favorite hideout, he’s a feisty

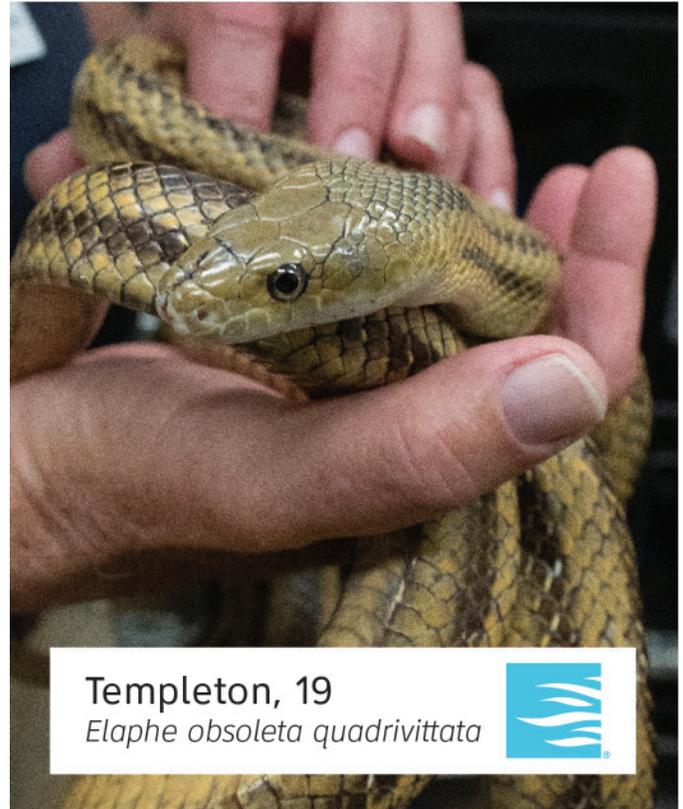
guy with an appetite to match. He holds a special place in my heart because he’s the first fish I trained from scratch, so we’ve been able to hit milestones together!



Quality time is my love language – show up in a blue Aquarium shirt and I’m yours! Lover of leftovers who stashes mice and waxworms to snack on later. Endlessly attempting to break down language barriers. Survivor of severe electrical burns – what I lack in talons and a toe I make up for with my spunky charm. Proud to perch all day, every day.

Fun Facts about American Kestrels

Chances are you’ve seen a kestrel outdoors. They’re the most widespread bird species in North America. But don’t be fooled by their itty-bitty body; kestrels are carnivorous birds of prey, just like bald eagles. They perch high above before nose diving to ambush prey. Kestrels are also fans of recycling, at least for nesting purposes. They search for pre-made cavities in trees, cacti, cliffsides or backyard boxes to nest!



Aspiring influencer aiming to expand my circle of fans. Named after the iconic character from *Charlotte’s Web*. Totally available to serve as an ambassador for all snake species. An Aquarium original – I was here before the doors even opened! Hobbies include heavy amounts of climbing, exploring new people and places and enjoying the occasional mice meal. Interested? Ssssstop by and sssssay hello!

Fun Facts about Yellow Rat Snakes

Snakes are typically seen at ground level, but yellow rat snakes are actually quite arboreal! They’ve got an innate ability to climb trees. Their name is derived from their coloration as well as their main dietary supplement: rodents! They are pivotal in controlling rodent populations. You may be surprised to hear that their biggest threat is us. An irrational fear of snakes creates unnecessary fatalities.



Why I Love Phoenix:
April Dailey, Horticulturist
 There’s no better way to start the day than being greeted by this lively little bird. Phoenix gets energetic when she spots Aquarium staff and performs her own “dance” by flapping her wings and bobbling her head. It’s nice to have a bird that trusts you enough to show you where she hides her prized food, too!



Why I Love Templeton:
Josh Zalabak, Herpetologist
 Templeton is such a reliable, laid-back and tolerant snake. He’s so accommodating to shifts within his environment, which allows us to offer him the best enrichment. At one point in time, Templeton was having trouble with shedding, so we needed to coat him with medication. During his treatment, Templeton conveyed the same active and curious personality he always has!



Basil, 10
Panulirus argus



Strong and silent type, hoping to add some “spice” to your life. Prefer to spend my days practicing self-care – consistently hydrating, grooming – the whole nine yards. Enthusiastic foodie always willing to expand my palate and live by the mantra, “don’t knock it until you try it”. Surround myself with a close-knit crew of other spiny lobsters – Hercules, Cayenne, Curry, Dill and Tarragon aren’t just friends, they’re family!

Fun Facts about Spiny Lobsters

This often-overlooked animal has many surprising qualities. Notice how they lack claws? Instead, lobsters use their long, serrated antennae as defense. And their skeleton is actually on the outside of their body – it’s their carapace, or shell! Since it doesn’t expand as they grow, they need to shed their entire shell in a process called “molting”. They begin growing a new shell underneath the old one until it splits open, ultimately shedding their top one.

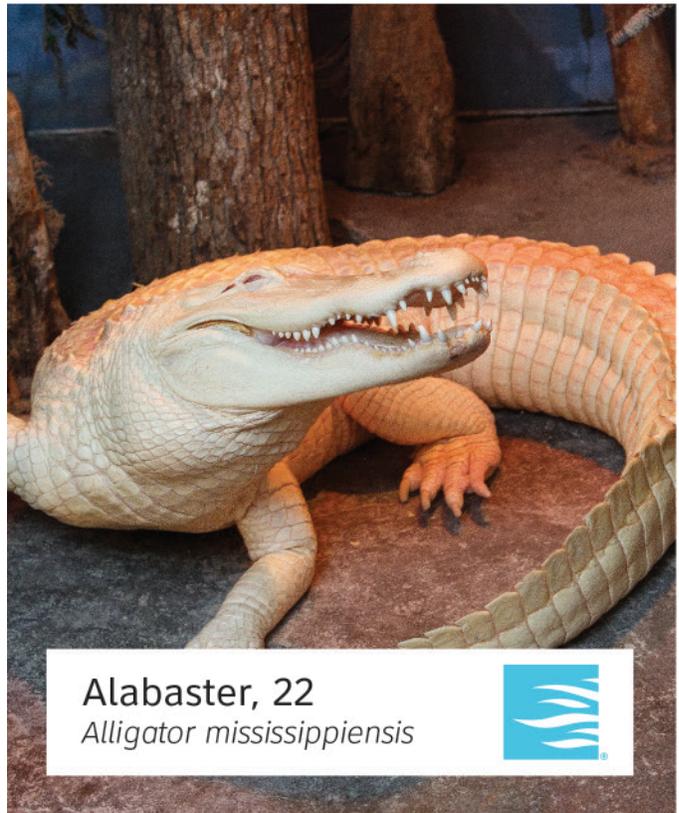


Why I love Basil:

Sallie Behrend, Aquarist

Spiny lobsters are sometimes deemed “ugly”, which could not be further from the truth (in my opinion)! Just watch them for a few minutes and you will see not only how

graceful and strong they are, but how complex their interactions are with each other.



Alabaster, 22
Alligator mississippiensis



Unofficial Charleston champion of staring contests and stillness, searching for anyone to challenge my title. Perpetually pale and incredibly predictable, but I own it. Native southerner who enjoys the simple things in life. I’m big into “me” time – meditation, minimal movement and meals. Some may think otherwise, but I’m as REAL as they come.

Fun Facts about American Alligators

Only two species of alligator exist in the world, and the southeastern United States is home to one of them. They are natural architects, crafting wetlands through self-made “gator holes” that fill with water and shelter other aquatic life. American alligators can also hold a tune, so to speak – they have been documented with at least seven unique vocalizations, each holding a different meaning!



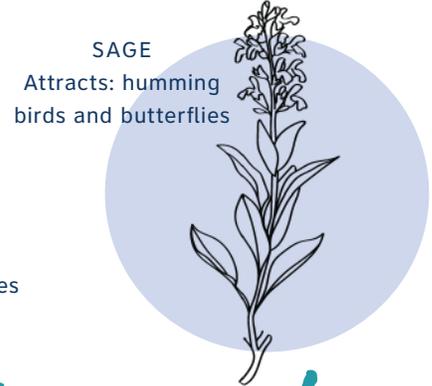
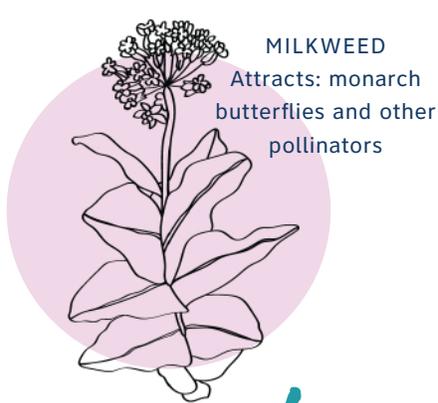
Why I Love Alabaster:

Josh Zalabak, Herpetologist

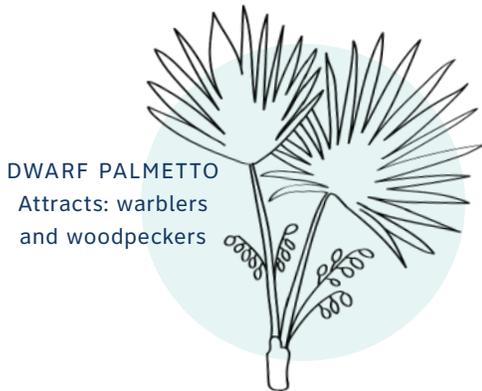
For starters, the fact that he’s albino makes Alabaster special (and rare). I also find it endearing that he will stay still for hours at a time, to the point that guest think he’s fake.

I assure you, he’s real! If you’re lucky, you can see this ambush predator spring into action for a meal.

Conservation Matters



native plants



BUILDING A BACKYARD HABITAT

This spring, why not build your own backyard habitat? As the wildlife around us shrinks, our yards become a vital place for native animals to find food, water and nesting space. By fostering the growth of native plants in your own yard, you provide the necessities our native wildlife needs to thrive! When in their natural environment, plants are more drought tolerant and less susceptible to pests and diseases. This means backyard habitats are also environmentally sustainable, as they require less water and pesticides than exotic gardens.

Successful backyard habitats provide food, water and shelter and use animal-friendly gardening practices, such as composting and eliminating pesticides. Bird baths and bird houses are a couple creative ways to incorporate water and shelter. In most cases, it only takes a few minor adjustments to your current practices and a few simple additions to make your yard a healthy, more natural habitat.

The Aquarium built our own “backyard” habitat in the spring of 2015. Since its inception three years ago, our habitat has become home to countless animals and insects. Our habitat has hosted a variety of pollinators, including monarch

butterflies and even a mother duck, who chose our backyard habitat to lay her nest just last spring. For inspiration, be sure to visit our special garden located in front of the Aquarium on your next visit!

WANT TO BE A PART OF CREATING A GREENER PLANET?

Spread the word!
Post pictures of your backyard habitats to social media and be sure to tag us!

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HEALTHY SOIL,
HEALTHY ENVIRONMENT

Why backyard compost?

Composting is the process of combining your scrap organic materials and allowing them to breakdown to naturally produce nutrient-rich soil, the perfect alternative to harmful synthetic fertilizers. Adding nutrients back to the ground enriches the earth for healthy plants and helps the soil retain moisture, promoting water conservation. Backyard composts also prevent organic materials from entering landfills and producing methane, a greenhouse gas 25 times more impactful than carbon dioxide at trapping atmospheric heat.

composting

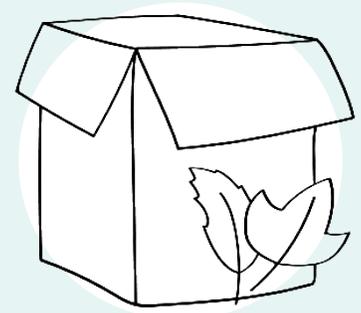
Composting can seem like a daunting task, but with these step-by-step instructions and the proper care, you can easily produce nutrient-rich soil.

- 1** Find a shady area in your yard that has access to water. Once you find the ideal spot, fence off a 3-foot by 3-foot space or purchase a similarly sized container.
- 2** Combine and mix two-parts brown matter to one-part green matter. Continue to add both brown and green matter to your compost over time.
- 3** Be sure to keep your compost damp and mix it frequently to allow the materials to break down. This will also prevent any odor or unwelcome critters.
- 4** You will know the mixture is ready when it looks and smells like rich, dark soil. Use this soil for your garden or to scatter around trees and shrubs.



GREEN MATTER
(NITROGEN)

Fruit and vegetable scraps, houseplants, grass clippings, eggshells and coffee grounds



BROWN MATTER
(CARBON)

Dirt and dead leaves, small pieces of cardboard and paper

Keep these items out of your compost: dairy products, eggs, meat or bones, fats, grease and oils, and pet feces

What's Your Story?

Duke Energy Foundation

“We are committed to investing resources and working alongside our community partners to ensure future generations enjoy the immeasurable benefits of the natural environment of our state,” said Kodwo Ghartey-Tagoe, Duke Energy’s South Carolina president.

“By supporting the South Carolina Aquarium and other organizations that do this honorable work, we can help protect and restore wildlife and natural resources, and support quality environmental education programs in South Carolina.”



Duke Energy and the South Carolina Aquarium share the belief that bright futures begin in the classroom. Together, we are ensuring that every student in South Carolina has access to quality, environmental science education opportunities, regardless of their physical location or financial means. Through the Duke Energy Foundation, the company has partnered with the Aquarium to provide underserved students throughout our state with complimentary access to the Rovers Distance Education program.

In 2019, through a grant awarded by the Duke Energy Foundation, the Aquarium Rovers team will provide students in Clarendon and Marion counties (northeastern South Carolina) with several days of our unique science education programming directly in their classrooms and communities. Elementary school students will learn about biodiversity, habitats and food chains, and middle school students will utilize the scientific method in a lab-based program to learn about how pollution can impact an entire watershed.

Duke Energy and the South Carolina Aquarium are collaborating to inspire a new generation of environmental stewards by providing equitable access to STEM-based education programming. Since the beginning of the Watershed Campaign in 2014, the Duke Energy Foundation has invested \$100,000 in the Aquarium’s distance education initiatives, helping us to reach our goal to serve nearly 10,000 students through Rovers each year. To learn more about the Aquarium Rovers program, please visit scaquarium.org/rovers.

Distance Learning, Near and Far

As with many things here at the South Carolina Aquarium, our Distance Learning program was inspired by teachers and students.

Back in 2015, out-of-state teachers regularly reached out to us expressing how much they loved the Aquarium and wished they could share it with their students. In response, we arranged our very first “virtual field trip.” We Skyped with a school in Rochester, New York and shared with them our marine invertebrate collection, including sea stars, urchins, hermit crabs and horseshoe crabs. The teachers and students wrote us heartfelt notes, thanking us and telling us how much they enjoyed it.

And so began the Distance Learning program. With the help of the Watershed Campaign, including a generous grant from The Boeing Company, we were able to place Wi-Fi in key areas of the building. This allowed us to broadcast in front of exhibits, including the Mountain Forest, the Great Ocean Tank and the Sea Turtle Care Center™. Demand for the program gradually increased as more and more teachers requested virtual field trips.

Four years and many thank-you notes later, the program is bigger and better! Thanks to continued contributions to the Watershed Campaign, we now have the capability to not only perform one-on-one connections with a single classroom, but we can hold live broadcasts with multiple classrooms all at once. We’re currently partnering with



“It’s so inspiring to see how many teachers want to connect with us.”

Skype in the Classroom, FieldTripZoom, Streamable Learning and Live Living Network to broaden our reach both nationally and internationally.

We have been able to serve schools and retirement homes in 29 different states and six countries, including Canada, South Africa, New Zealand, Argentina, Ireland and Norway.

Since the program began, we have completed 174 programs and reached 34,445 people.

“It’s so inspiring to see how many teachers want to connect with us,” said Beth Demas, distance education

programs manager. “We hope to continue engaging and inspiring schools, no matter their location or financial means, far beyond our walls.”

If you are a teacher interested in connecting your classroom with the Aquarium, email bdemas@scaquarium.org to learn more.

What’s your story?

THE WATERSHED CAMPAIGN
Come together at
scaquarium.org/watershed

Sea Turtle Care Center™ Update

JAMMIN' FOR JAMMER



In October, the Island Turtle Team hosted their 6th Jammin' for Jammer event at The Windjammer on Isle of Palms. Eight years ago, members of the Island Turtle Team rescued a severely debilitated loggerhead stranded in front of the Windjammer. This loggerhead would later be named Jammer. After a year of medical treatment at the Aquarium's Sea Turtle Care Center, Jammer was released in 2012.

Since Jammer's release, the Island Turtle Team has produced Jammin' for Jammer biennially to celebrate Jammer and all of South Carolina's sea turtle conservation efforts. A portion of the proceeds from this event went toward the Sea Turtle Care Center and allowed for the purchase of new equipment, including a new endoscope. This scope allows us to fully visualize the inside of an animal's body and is monumental to the rehabilitation of our sea turtle patients. The Aquarium would like to express sincere thanks to all of the members of the Island Turtle Team and everyone who attended this wonderful fundraiser.



NEXT UP: TURTLE NESTING SEASON

Just a few short months until sea turtle nesting season begins! May through mid-August, loggerheads come ashore and deposit approximately 120 eggs into nests. Sixty days later, starting in July through the end of October, those hatchlings make their nocturnal trek across the sand, where the ocean waves await them.

World of Wonder: What Lies Beneath



Holland Lifelong Learning Finale

3.22.19



Discuss emerging tools and technologies in ocean exploration and the discoveries that await with:

- Fabian Cousteau, Aquanaut and Oceanographic Explorer
- Dr. Dave Ebert, Shark Researcher and Author
- Dr. Grace Young, Ocean Engineer and Aquanaut
- Dr. Daniel Wagner, NOAA Research Coordinator
- Dr. Nadia Drake, National Geographic Contributor and Science Reporter

Annual Watershed Dinner to follow.
Learn more and register to attend at:
scaquarium.org/lifelonglearning.



PHOTO CONTEST

Submit your favorite Aquarium photo for our member photo contest!

JOIN

1. Join the South Carolina Aquarium Members group on Facebook – meet fellow Aquarium members and learn about members-only events and programs!

POST

2. Post your favorite photo to the South Carolina Aquarium Members Facebook group discussion page by March 31. Be sure to include #SCAMemberPhotoContest in your post so we can find your photo!

WIN

3. Winning photos will be chosen and announced the first week of April! Winners will receive an additional month of membership and be featured on the South Carolina Aquarium Members Facebook page.



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