



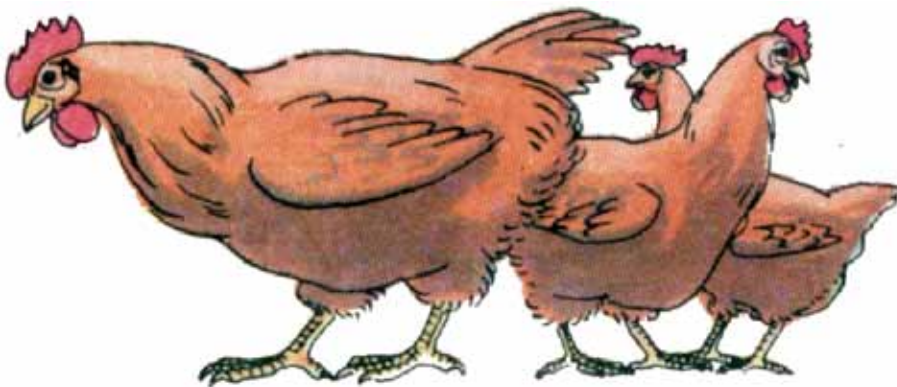
March – April 2014

HARBOUR HEADLINES

Are Chickens Allowed in the Harbour?

The question has been asked several times now. Are chickens allowed in Colington Harbour? The answer is no. Article VII, Section 2 of our restrictive covenants states:

No animals, livestock or poultry of any kind shall be raised or kept on any lot except dogs, cats or other household pets provided that they shall not be so maintained for commercial purposes.



The Board reads this covenant and its intent to mean no poultry or livestock, only dogs, cats, and pets that are kept contained within the household. Any animals maintained for commercial purposes are not allowed. While other localities may be allowing poultry (with strict guidelines), the density of our neighborhood isn't conducive to the raising of poultry or livestock.

The Board of Directors is open to discussion of this question at the annual meeting in June.

Board of Directors Elections

If you are interested in serving on the Colington Harbour Association Board of Directors, elections are upcoming this Spring. The Association's governing documents require you to do the following:

Between the first and fifteenth day of April, any member in good standing may file with the Secretary of the Association a statement of candidacy for election as a Director of the Association for the term beginning immediately following the annual meeting of the Association, together with endorsements of candidacy signed by ten (10) members in good standing and a brief statement of not more than one hundred (100) words limited to biographical background to be included in the notice of such annual meeting.

Contact Deke Bolte at the Association clubhouse office for more details.
(252)-441-5886.



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Manager's Report

Traits of Good Board Members

Colington Harbour Association's Annual Meeting is scheduled for June, and Board member nominations are due in April. Do you have what it takes to be a good board member? Chances are you do.

If you have a mix of some of the following traits and skills, consider running for a seat on the board. We'd love to have you.

Respect. If you can give others respect and expect it in return, you can help keep Board discussions civil, productive and on point. We're looking for people who can lead by consensus, not by command.

Good Listening. People want to be heard. Can you listen to Board members and residents with sincere interest? You may have a few ideas of your own, but everyone benefits by sharing and discussing.

Thick Skin. Sometimes, residents and even other board members can be mean and insulting. Are you

good at turning a conversation around and finding out what's really bothering people?

Egos Aside. If you can give others credit, the Board will operate better as a team.

Agenda Aside. Members who come to the Board looking to help only themselves are a problem. A Board is more productive when members don't have a personal punch list. Are you able to look after the community, not just your own interests? Are you willing to compromise?

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Local Photographer Eve Turek Wins Gold Medal In World Event



As the world gears up for the 2014 Winter Olympics, an international photographic competition has just concluded with 22 countries participating in six categories. Yellowhouse Gallery owner Eve Turek's photograph Meditation was chosen by an international panel of 15 professional photographer jurors as Team USA's Gold Medal winner in the World Photographic Cup's Landscape

Category. Incredibly, Turek did not know her image had even been selected to compete until after the Professional Photographers Association (PPA) announced the winners at their annual convention in Phoenix, AZ in mid-January.

Turek's image had already won a prestigious "Loan Collection" award from PPA earlier this year. Those award winners were also entered in PPA's Grand Imaging Award competition, unbeknownst to Turek, and she won another award there. Grand Imaging Award winners were then considered for entry into the World Photographic Cup.

Turek photographed a tree line in Lake Mattamuskeet on a foggy January morning a year ago. "I got up well before dark to participate in a local photo outing to photograph the sunrise at Lake Mattamuskeet. I was imagining golds and oranges and pinks, but there was no color in the sky or water at all. The fog obscured everything. Eventually there was enough light to photograph by, and I was mesmerized by these trees in the lake and the fog. The fog turned out to be the gift," she said.

"I've been puzzling for some time now about the language of photography. We say that cinematographers make movies, and writers tell stories, but photography's terms are different. We say we "take" pictures or "capture" moments or "shoot" babies or birds or weddings. There is a kind of assumption, even arrogance, in those terms that doesn't fit for me. I think of photography with profound gratitude. I

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think of how many times I have felt led to or invited within a scene or an encounter. I go out with my camera and my “please” and “thank you.” On my best days, I receive. I am gifted and graced with amazing moments that I then, thanks to this medium, am privileged to not only witness, but to share. I don’t want to ever take this beautiful world for granted. Gratitude keeps me grounded. I hope I am a photographer for the rest of my life, but I also hope I never “take” another picture.”

Only three images in each of six categories—Portrait, Wedding, Commercial, Illustrative, Reportage/Photojournalistic and Landscape—could be entered per country into the World Photographic Cup. Out of all of PPA’s Grand Imaging Award winners, Turek’s Meditation was one of the three chosen to represent the United States in the Landscape category.

As each participating nation could enter a maximum of three images per category, there were up to 66 entrants for each of the six categories. Gold, Silver, and Bronze medals were awarded in each category. Not only were individuals recognized, but the number of overall medals received determined which country took home the honor of the World Photographic Cup, with the highest tally of medal honors. Gold medalists received five points; Silver medalists, three; and Bronze medalists, one. Turek’s photograph was Team USA’s only Gold Medal winner, and helped propel the United States to win the overall medal count and the World Photographic Cup title.

The fifteen judges were all professional photographers with prior judging experience from Australia, Austria, Canada, France, Ireland, Italy, Japan, New Zealand, Pakistan, Portugal and the United States. Judges did not know any photographer’s name or country represented during the judging process, and were not in communication with one another during the actual voting.

Turek received the news in a phone call from PPA Headquarters in Atlanta.

“I was overwhelmed,” Turek said. “I actually had to go online and read more about the competition so I could fully appreciate the honor. I joined PPA originally because I wanted to grow as a photographer. I like the fact that their competitions are based on a set of technical and creative criteria, rather than as subjective contests. I am very grateful to have my work even named in the same breath with the others from our country and abroad that were considered for the competition.”

Since 1869, PPA has been promoting education and offering resources for its member photographers.

Eve and her husband Pete own Yellowhouse Gallery and Gifts in Croatan Centre, mp 13.5 Bypass, Nags Head. They moved the gallery from its historic Beach Road location at the end of 2013.

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2014 Youth Sailing Program

An Opportunity for the Youth of the Community to Learn to Sail in July 2014

The Colington Yacht Club (CYC) will again sponsor a Youth Sailing Program this summer. The club has increased its fleet to 9 Optimists style sailboats and 4 Sunfish to utilize in the program. This is a US Sail instructional program for young people ages 8 to 15. Youth will receive guidance from certified instructors supported by many adult volunteers. They will sail in our boats and have an opportunity to participate in a regatta.

The Optimist sailboat is designed for children and youth. If the sailor has experience and is able, with training, to right a capsized Sunfish sailboat, they may practice their sailing skills with our Sunfish if they desire.

This year we will have two certified instructors in the Harbour for our sailing sessions. Sailors will receive dock-side instruction and hands-on sailing experience, progressing to solo sailing when they are ready.

The total program cost is \$25 per child. We offer this entire program for such a low cost as a service to the families of Colington Harbour. An application/consent form and a medical form are required to be submitted by parents.

These forms are available on the Colington Yacht Club web site under the "Youth Sailing" tab.

The YOUTH SAILING CAMP will be held at the boat ramp Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday mornings from 9:00 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. starting July 7, 2014. The course ends on Thursday, July 31, 2014. There will be a regatta on Saturday, August 2nd. Sailors need to bring their own life jacket and wear suitable clothing for sailing.

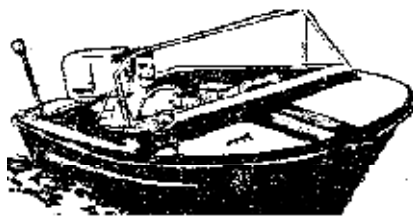
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