

THE Seabrooker

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Hurricane Season 2021

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FROM TOWN HALL

Patricia Fox

June 1 is the official beginning of the Atlantic hurricane season. Activity is typically slow during this first month so now is a good time to start thinking about what you need to do to prepare for the 2021 hurricane season.

Although the 2020 Atlantic hurricane season was extremely active with a record-breaking 30 named storms, Seabrook Island escaped relatively unscathed. On May 27, 2020, Tropical Storm Bertha made landfall, deluging us with rain. Then on August 3, 2020, the Category 1 Hurricane Isaias ran up the coast leaving us with little more than rain, big waves, and some minor flooding. Unfortunately, we were not so lucky in the four previous years (2016 to 2019) when the Town issued four evacuation orders for hurricanes Matthew, Irma, Florence, and Dorian. Colorado State University hurricane researchers are predicting an above-average Atlantic hurricane season in 2021. As always, there are predications for the number of storms but for residents of Seabrook, it only takes one hurricane making landfall on or near our beautiful island to make it an active season for us!

Because it is impossible to cover all you need to know in one short article, I am going to provide you with some basic things to think about and then direct you to two local resources that will help you formulate your personal hurricane plan.

Review Important Documents

Make sure your insurance policies and personal documents are up to date. Keep insurance policy copies, insurance contact information, and insurance identification cards together in one convenient place. Consider making digital

copies and keep them in a secure password-protected digital space. Prepare an "Evacuation Kit"

Because of the potential for extended travel delays, it is wise to have an evacuation kit. It should include bottled water, non-perishable food (such as energy bars); medications (prescription and supplements); personal hygiene items (toothpaste, toilet tissue, disposable towelettes); first aid kit; one flashlight per person (preferably LED with crank charging); and disposable bags with closures for waste.

Plan Evacuation Route

The South Carolina Department of Transportation has established an evacuation route from Seabrook Island through Walterboro and on to Aiken, SC. However, if you evacuate early, you can choose your own route and avoid being subjected to the specific route designated by law enforcement. To ease the volume of traffic leaving the Charleston area, the Governor may order reversal of westbound lanes of I-26 at the time evacuation is ordered. Be prepared for the possibility of encountering abnormally large volumes of traffic on local roads and interstate highways as storm impacts increase. Another reason for a timely evacuation is the fact that our route includes the John F. Limehouse Bridge (over the Stono River on Main Road) which can be declared unsafe for public travel when sustained winds reach forty miles per hour.

Identify Evacuation Destinations

As a hurricane develops, the location of landfall and the direction of approach may remain in doubt for several days so it is important to identify evacuation destinations in more than one direction away from Seabrook Island. Keep in mind that the incoming storm may also impact Florida and/or Georgia and will increase demand on inland locations in our state. This means that you should consider making reservations early in your hurricane preparations for accommodations at more than one location. Once expected landfall is established, reservations that are not being used



- Emergency Plan
- Emergency Resources
- Emergency Contacts
- Emergency Contractor Lists
- Floodplain Management
- Disaster Recovery Council
- Sign Up for Code Red

CURRENT STATUS: OPCON 3 (Normal Operations)

The Town's website (www.townofseabrookisland.org) has several pages dedicated to emergency preparedness. Links to this information (which include emergency resources and sign up for CodeRed), can be found at the bottom of the home page. We also provide printed materials, available in the lobby at Town Hall, about preparation, evacuation routes, and supplies to have on hand.

can be cancelled. Be sure to know the cancellation policies at the time the reservations are made.

Anticipate Power Outages

You should include the potential for power outages in your planning for storm impacts. In the past, our community has experienced power outages from a few hours to several days due to hurricanes. Berkeley Electric may pre-emptively cut power to help reduce the time required for power restoration after the storm. Consider reducing the volume of perishable food in refrigerators and freezers in preparation for evacuation. (Food donations may be made to local charities).

Tune in to Reliable Information Sources

For up-to-date weather conditions, you should monitor the local TV and radio stations. The National Weather Service at www.weather.gov has general weather forecasts customizable for any location, and nhc.noaa.gov provides information specific to hurricanes. The Town will distribute information specific to Seabrook via the Town's website (townofseabrookisland.org); the Town's emergency bulk email system; the

Town's TWITTER feed (@seabrookisland87); the Town's FACEBOOK page (@townofseabrookisland); and the Town's Toll Free telephone service (888-314-3177); the CodeRED telephone notification system; as well as Tidelines (www.tidelinesblog.com); and SIPOA's Highlights. As a storm approaches, the Town will issue announcements of status changes together with recommended actions for residents. Once the storm has passed, the Town will issue announcements concerning conditions within the Town (including extent of damage and status of utilities) and, when appropriate, informing residents when they will be permitted to return.

Check Out Local Resources

The Town's website (www.townofseabrookisland.org) has several pages dedicated to emergency preparedness. Links to this information (which include emergency resources and sign up for CodeRed), can be found at the bottom of the home page. We also provide printed materials, available in the lobby at Town Hall, about preparation, evacuation routes, and supplies to have on hand.▲

Exchange Club of Kiawah-Seabrook Foundation presents the Angel Oak Award to Mrs. Mary Hill



Mrs. Mary Hill received the Exchange Club of Kiawah-Seabrook Foundation's Angel Oak award Wednesday evening at a sold out event held at Wingate Place on Johns Island.

Mrs. Hill has dedicated her life to helping others in the community. In her acceptance speech, Mrs. Hill pointed out the challenges facing the citizens of Johns and Wadmalaw islands, and the devastating hit they took due to the pandemic. In March 2020, unemployment in Charleston was just 2.3 percent and within two months, unemployment was up six times that, to 12.3 percent. The people most affected were those

who could least afford it, the working people of Johns and Wadmalaw Islands. Mrs. Hill's leadership at the Sea Island Hunger Awareness Project pivoted to help to make sure that people in the community had enough to eat through the pandemic. She said that the organizations under the Project's leadership focused on three key issues related to hunger; affordability – the ability to get healthy food at a reasonable cost, accessibility – the lack of grocery stores in many areas most affected by the pandemic, and availability – limited options



Mary Hill, the 2021 Exchange Club of Kiawah-Seabrook honoree with Ron Schildge, George Fleck and Bob Leggett of the Exchange Club



Jim Bannister



Jack and Renee Wilson. Renee did a fantastic job making flower arrangements for every table! She had to order the flowers in advance since Mother's Day was the Sunday before the banquet.

to get healthy food. In addition to the Hunger Awareness Project, Mrs. Hill has been a leader for Habitat for Humanity and the Water Wellness Project for Johns and Wadmalaw islands.

Mrs. Hill reminds us that we're all part of a larger community and it's our obligation to help those in need in that

community. For her efforts, the Exchange Club of Kiawah-Seabrook gave Mrs. Hill a \$5,000 grant to contribute to the organization of her choice. Mrs. Hill has asked that the \$ 5,000 be donated to the Sea Island Hunger Awareness Foundation.▲

PHOTOS BY BILL NELSON



Please send correspondence to: TheSeabrooker@yahoo.com

"Communication is the beginning of understanding."

The Seabrooker will report regularly on Island happenings, as well as newsworthy events that affect property owners and residents. As Seabrooker volunteers with a common objective, we are committed to securing the facts and reporting to you in a forthright, honest and unbiased manner.

Co-Founders: Red Ballentine, (1924-2006) Fred Bernstein (1924-2010) Co-Founders

Editor: Michael Morris, Publisher: Bernstein Lash Marketing, Advertising & Layout: Teri B. Lash

THIS MONTH'S SEABROOKER VOLUNTEERS (ARTICLES & PHOTOS)

- Faye Albritton, Joseph Beckett, Barbara Burgess, Patricia Fox, Ed Konrad, Bob Lawrence, Bob Leggett, Patti and Dale Leibach, PV Linton, Nick Kirkpatrick, Jane Magionclada, Judy Morr, Michael Morris, Bill Nelson, Reagan Passantino, Jerry Reves MD, Ralph Secoy, Harry Stevens, Amanda Shilko, Josh Shilko

CONTACTING THE SEABROOKER

Please send correspondence and inquiries regarding editorials to TheSeabrooker@yahoo.com or call 843.408.3707

The entry deadline for all items is the 15th of the month. Please limit Cap'n Sams letters to 400 words. Photos should be in high resolution (5" x 7" at 200 dpi or more).

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...and still wish to continue receiving The Seabrooker?

Our mailing list is processed by the SIPOA office. If you are not receiving your paper and are still a Seabrook Island property owner, please contact the SIPOA office to update your address.

Call for articles



All Seabrooker readers are cordially invited to send submissions to this paper including articles, photographs, poems etc. If you would like to contribute, our e-mail address is theseabrooker@yahoo.com. You may also contact me with any questions about such at that same address.

Michael Morris, Editor



CAP'N SAM EDISTO

Dear Cap'n Sam,

It seems that the island is becoming too relaxed with the rules for pets. I wish to provide a perspective that is never mentioned.

I am seriously allergic to most pets. Dogs, cats, and horses make me physically ill. My symptoms include a dangerous reaction from my eyes swelling and tearing to the point where I can not see. My tongue swells and then I will lose the sense of taste. My nose will secrete mucus that seems to be out of control. My skin, face, and ears will develop a rash and burn. In some cases, I develop hives. These symptoms require medication, bathing, and a change of clothes. It will take me about 3 hours to recover, and the recovery period is painful.

On the beach, I have been hurt by pets. Pet owners, thinking that their cute and curious dog is simply coming over me for a simple pat on the head does not realize the extent of my allergy. When I "shoo" the dog away in a loud and booming voice, I face ridicule and threats from the pet owners. Sometimes, the dog will

growl at me. None of the less, this is a health-threatening encounter and the Laws in South Carolina state that I am allowed to protect myself. So what is the proper way to protect myself?

It would be so much easier if pets were required to be on a leash at all times. The leash should be under 4 feet in length, as this makes it a reasonable amount of distance for me to stay away from the pet. I know that this puts the burden on me, but I think 4 feet is reasonable. I truly do not want to be in a position of having to defend my life. (if you try to run away from a dog, they will chase you. A person must stand their ground to defend themselves from a dog.) I worry that by defending my life from a pet. I then will need to defend my life from the pet's owner who might attack me "to protect their pet, because my life means nothing to them."

I love Seabrook. It is a place where all the enjoyments are outdoors. I refuse to stay indoors and cower in fear of being hurt by a pet. So I wonder, what is the proper use of force to protect my life from a pet? And if I then am attacked by a pet-owner, now what do I do?

I wish I did not have to think this way. I wish that Seabrook's laws understood that Human's should have more rights than pets. Those laws do not reflect that mentality.

Concerned Home Owner regarding dogs on the beach, sidewalks, and public areas

Dear Cap'n Sam, DIAPER NEED: THE SILENT CRISIS

Before the pandemic, 1 in 3 families across the U.S. struggled to afford diapers. With more than 56 million families with children losing their household income since March of 2020, diaper banks have been desperately trying to assuage escalating demands.

Healing Hurts Ministries, a Christian non-profit organization located in Goose Creek, South Carolina, who provide diapers to low-income families, was recently in desperate need to replenish their diaper bank, having served more families than ever during COVID-19, and reached out to surrounding areas to ask for their help in running community-wide diaper drives.

WTIS, (Women Inspired Through Stories) an ION-based philanthropic group, with Seabrook members Robin Aaron, Elison Atkinson and Joy Millar, is proud to have sponsored and played a part in our community filling the needs of Healing Hurts Ministries, helping to contribute to the 7,248 diapers and 165 packages of baby wipes collected.

We, at WTIS, thank those who contributed to the diaper drive, and are sincerely grateful for your thoughtfulness and generosity.

Burials on Seabrook Island



Photo by Bill Barutio



Saint Christopher Camp and Conference Center on Seabrook Island is a place of rest, restoration and renewal that holds significance in the lives of so many. It can also be your choice as a final resting place among the shaded dunes of a burial ground adjacent to the historic Chapel of the Palms. In 2013, an area was designated for the Christian burial of cremated human remains. In this manner allows for enduring memorialization of the deceased, as well as providing for a place

of visitation and prayer for friends and family. Burial at St. Christopher is available for any person wanting Christian burial. The burial ground at St. Christopher is well defined by bordering boardwalks on three sides. It lies in front of the Chapel of the Palms which faces south toward the open waters of the Atlantic Ocean at the mouth of the North Edisto estuary. Cremated remains are buried in natural cloth bags that have been fashioned from retired fair lin-

ens that were previously used for Holy Communion in sacramental worship. The place of burial in the burial ground is not marked, but a memorial plaque is placed inside of the Chapel of the Palms indicating the full name, date of birth and date of death of all those buried at St. Christopher. Advance arrangements can be made for burial at St. Christopher by completing an Interment Agreement that remains on file at St. Christopher for the time that burial is needed. Immedi-

ate needs can also be arranged through the use of the same agreement on behalf of the deceased. A simple fee of \$500 provides for burial which includes preparation of the burial site, the preparation of the cremains for burial with the provision of a burial bag, and the brass memorial plaque. While clergy associated with St. Christopher may be able to officiate a simple graveside burial, this is not included since there is no guarantee of their availability. The use of the Chapel of the Palms

or other chapels located at St. Christopher are additional options for a full burial or memorial service in advance of the actual burial and committal of the cremated remains. Any use of the chapels is through existing reservation policies in place at the time of arrangement. Anyone interested in a site visit, learning more, or making burial arrangements should contact Bob Lawrence at blawrence@stchristopher.org or 843.768.0429.



Seabrook Review of Oyster and Water Quality Report

As you are kayaking around Seabrook Island, you may see signs that say that certain shellfish areas are Approved, Conditionally Approved, Restricted, Conditionally Restricted or Prohibited. These signs may indicate the following advisory:

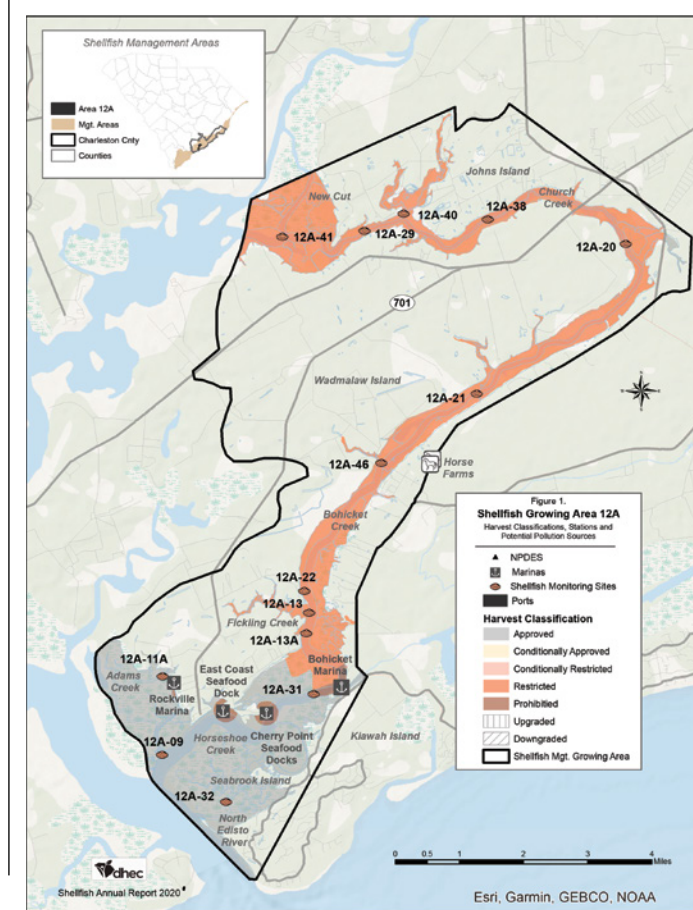
- Approved - areas where shellfish can be harvested for direct marketing and human consumption.
Conditionally Approved - areas that meet the criteria for an Approved classification except under predictable conditions.
Restricted - areas which exceed the criteria for a Restricted classification and are closed for direct harvesting activities, exceptions by special permit.
Conditionally Restricted - areas that meet the criteria for a Restricted classification except under predictable conditions.
Prohibited - areas which are closed and no harvesting of shellfish for any purpose related to human consumption is allowed.

oysters, clams and mussels are doing well in our Approved shellfish areas with no significant changes from the 2019 report. The primary reason certain shellfish harvesting areas are classified as restricted, however, is due to higher levels of fecal coliform and possibly other pollutants. The report concludes that this is primarily due to surface water run off from land near septic tanks and livestock. Fecal coliform, commonly found in sewage, at concentrations defined as the average most probable number (MPN) is the primary way SCDHEC classifies areas for shellfish.

Approved areas allow shellfish harvesting for human consumption. These areas have an average MPN of below 14 per 100 milliliters of seawater. Approved areas that are labeled Conditionally Approved are subject to temporary pollution conditions, such as during a flooding event. Conditionally Approved areas are temporarily not Approved for harvesting until SCDHEC reopens the area.

Restricted areas have a fecal coliform MPN of not greater than 88 /100 ml of seawater, but above the 14 MPN found in Approved areas. All of the samples at 12A stations tested were below a mean MPN of 88 in the 2020 Shellfish Annual Update Report. Conditionally Restricted areas temporarily fall above the restricted range, such as during the malfunction of a wastewater treatment plant. An area is Conditionally Restricted until SCDHEC determines an improvement in that area. Additional testing requirements for area approvals are described in the Shellfish Annual Update Report.

Finally, a Prohibited area is one that either has not been tested for water quality or is expected to have occasions of unpredictable water quality, such as at a marina. These locations have potential for random fuel spills or vessel septic tank accidents, and because the water quality may vary widely, these areas are Prohibited. All four marinas, Bohicket, Cherry Point, East Coast Seaford and Propulsion Incorporated are Prohibited within 1000 ft, and 1956 ft upstream and downstream of



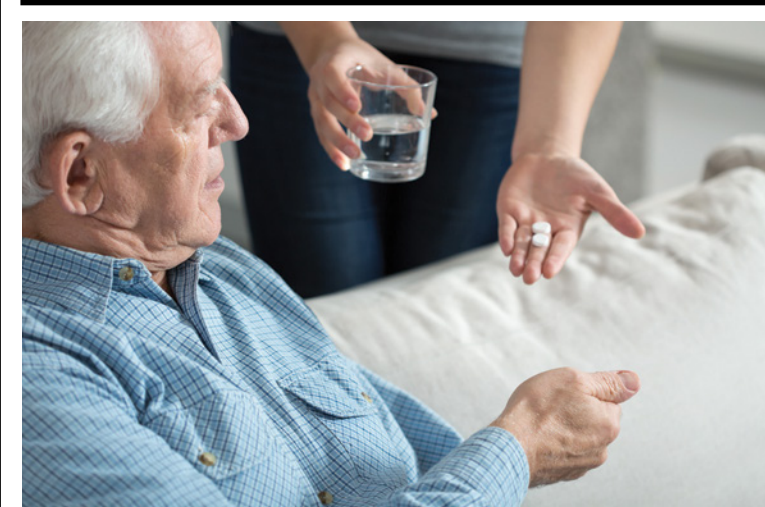
Bohicket marina. Seabrook area 12A also has two permitted industrial wastewater discharge sites, Charleston county Col-lin's mine and the Bishop Construction Ed's Mine. These are water discharges from sand and granite mining. Seabrook Island has a community wastewater treatment plant permit which discharges treated effluent to land. All of these permitted discharge locations are tested for water quality which could change the area conditions.

Seabrook Island is located in area 12A, an area of about 8,292 acres, bounded by Johns Island to the East, Edisto River to the South, Adam's creek to the West and Bohicket road and Stono river to the North. Primarily affected bodies of water include the marshes/tributaries of North Edisto Inlet, Adams Creek, Bohicket Creek, Church Creek, and New Cut.

The oyster shellfish season is from October 1st through May 15th. Oysters and other shellfish may be harvested from State Shellfish grounds labeled S or Public Shellfish grounds labeled R. As expected, a saltwater Recreational fishing license must be in your possession. Two bushels of oysters or one half a U.S bushel of clams may be harvested per person, per day. Additional guidelines are in place and can be found on the dnr.sc.gov website. To find recreationally open shellfish R and S area maps see the web application http://www.dnr.sc.gov/marine/shellfish/shellfishmaps.html.

One of the best ways we can help protect our oysters and other shellfish is to recycle oyster shells through the SC Department of Natural Resources (SCDNR) recycling program. Local volunteers and the SCDNR collect shells from restaurants and oyster roasts enabling their scientists to place them back on our shore line to support future oyster beds. The annual SCDNR rehabilitation of oyster beds protects our shoreline from erosion as well as provides a habitat for fish and other natural marine life. You may call the SCDNR office in your area to see how you can volunteer.

Joseph Beckett



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Seabrook Racquet Sports Hosts Olympic Event

For the first time Seabrook Island Racquet Sports hosted World Team Tennis and Pickleball to coincide with the Tokyo Olympics. The social event had 38 tennis players and 18 pickleball players representing 6 countries: Brazil, Colombia, Greece, Italy, Japan and Australia. The round robin format where each country's players reported their winning games resulted in a gold medal for Brazil, a silver for Australia and a bronze for Italy. Caleb Elledge, General Manager of Seabrook Island Club, secured food trucks for all participants to enjoy on the front lawn of the Pro Shop. Roti Rolls featured spicy pulled pork tacos with veggies and Miracles offered exotically dressed hot dogs, nachos and fries. The competition was managed by Laura Ferreira, Director of Racquet Sports, who promised a similar event next year to coincide with the FIFA World Cup!



Tori Kindley, Diane Harvey, Jan Ditullo



Sue Carpenter, Tracy Thorne, Donna Brown, Jackie Cocchiola, Judy McLean, Susan Meloy



Rick, Regensberg, Robert Cherry, George Fleck, David Pickens



Terry Cherry, Karen Petrucelli, Joe Ficarra, Ruth Dalpee, Anita Schrenk, Patricia Dolttle



Olympic Flag - at Seabrook!



KIDS on Seabrook

by Reagan Passantino

Due to the COVID-19 pandemic, this year has been tough, but let's focus on one of the more positive parts of this year: the graduation of the Class of 2021. Over the next two months, we would like to spotlight graduating seniors living permanently on Seabrook Island.



Jack Wiedemuth is a senior at Acelus Academy. Acelus specializes in virtual learning, teaching through pre-recorded videos. Jack loves his school because their curriculum is individually catered to his own learning pace. He is looking forward to graduating and attending the College of Charleston, where he hopes to major in Computer Science and Cyber Security. After college, he plans on becoming a cyber security technician or a programmer. We now know you to call when we have technology issues! One of his favorite activities on Seabrook is to visit the beach and watch the sunrise or sunset, especially by Privateer Point. Congrats to Jack on all of his accomplishments!



Emily Horn is a senior at Charleston Collegiate School on Johns Island. She considers her school a second home. Over the last four years, she has looked forward to going to school every day. Some of Emily's favorite experiences at Charleston Collegiate were her internships at the Kiawah Conservancy, the office of former U.S. Congressman Joe Cunningham, and with South Carolina Representative Spencer Wetmore. Emily ran cross country, played golf and was on the archery team. She served on the student government for three years and this year, was elected Student Body President. Next year, Emily will be attending the University of Virginia, pursuing a degree in public policy and commerce. While living on Seabrook, Emily loves going on afternoon runs, especially on the beach, and her favorite weekend activity is taking wildlife photography at Jenkins Point.

If you are a senior student on Seabrook Island and would like to be spotlighted in our next article, please contact us at kidsonseabrook@gmail.com.

Alan Fleming Tennis Tournament Planning in Full Swing



Local Businesses Play Critical Role in Highly Acclaimed Competition

The Alan Fleming Tennis Tournament, ranked as one of the top United States Tennis Association (USTA) tournaments in the Southeastern U.S., attracts competitive players from across the country and could not have achieved this status without the support of the Town of Seabrook Island and local businesses.

The tournament, for skilled players 35 and older, started as a local tournament in the 1980s. It now draws as many as 250 players and is open to the public and free of charge. Visiting players have declared the tournament "best tournament of the year" in recent years.

Players do pay a registration fee but that only covers a portion of the cost of the tournament. But Freshfield and Bohicket Marina along with other area businesses make the tournament possible. An army of volunteers donate time and energy with as many as 75 needed during the actual tournament, scheduled for October 6-10 this year. The 2020 Fleming was postponed and then cancelled due to Covid-19.

Tournament Showcases Seabrook Island to Many Visitors

The tournament is popular not only for tennis players, but it is a draw for their families and guests and for residents of Seabrook and Kiawah Islands and beyond. It is a unique opportunity to visit Seabrook Island and many take advantage of the tournament to not only watch competitive tennis but to experience all that Seabrook Island has to offer. No doubt free ice cream and beer add to the experience.

During the tournament there are events not only at the racquet club but also at the golf club. The club also sets up an area outside the racquet

club where meals can be purchased. Hamburgers and hot dogs cooked on charcoal grills are in great demand but there are other sandwiches and salads that can be purchased during the day.

The Town of Seabrook Island is the Lead Sponsor but Local Businesses Provide Important Financial Support for the Fleming

Debbie Pickens, Fleming's chairperson, said, "we could not have this kind of draw for players and guests without the support of the Town of Seabrook Island and local businesses. The tournament is really a showcase for Seabrook and the many things that make Seabrook so special."

"From the racquet club to the golf courses, the beaches and the beauty of our community, I really believe the Fleming has elevated Seabrook's profile in this area and really across the country," she added.

Pickens said players year-after-year have given accolades to not only the Seabrook amenities but also the shopping and dining at Freshfields Village and Bohicket Marina.

Registration Dates Will be Set by the U.S.T.A

While the USTA has not yet announced when registration will open for players, it is expected in the near future. Additional information can be found at www.usta.com and at www.alanflemingtournament.net

Patti and Dale Leibach

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Perspectives
BOB LEGGETT

CRYPTO INTRO

I have been studying the steadily-expanding and ever-volatile world of Cryptocurrencies for a while. This year's extreme price moves resulting from comments by participants ranging from Elon Musk to the Chinese government inspired me to write this column. So, even though I am far from an expert, I will attempt to cover the basics of Blockchain and Bitcoin this month. If you spot any egregious errors in my analysis, please email me at rmlggg@gmail.com! I plan to continue the Crypto theme in July with my thoughts on broader Cryptocurrency (Crypto) investing (or in my opinion, speculating).

The Investopedia website defines a Cryptocurrency as "a digital or virtual currency that is secured by cryptography, which makes it nearly impossible to counterfeit or double-spend. Many cryptocurrencies are decentralized networks based on Blockchain technology." With luck, the jargon in that definition will make sense to you after you read the rest of the column.

The Bitcoin (BTC) story began in October 2008 with a white paper written by an anonymous individual or group called Satoshi Nakamoto, who has since disappeared. The paper's first line sets the stage for Bitcoin: "A purely peer-to-peer version of electronic cash would allow online payments to be sent directly from one party to another without going through a financial institution." The long term success of Bitcoin (or any Crypto) requires a flawless delivery of the promise to successfully remove the middleman (intermediary) without compromis-

ing trust.

Many cryptocurrencies are built on something called a blockchain, which is literally a "chain" of "blocks" of data. The essential idea behind blockchain is the creation of a single distributed digital database (or ledger) that is accessible for viewing or for submitting transactions, but which is not controlled by any single central intermediary. This ledger is distributed to the thousands of computers in its network and is thus maintained on a decentralized basis. A public blockchain can be trusted only if the technology, process and encryption applied to it keeps all ledger copies identical, synchronized, and secure.

As you know, the original Crypto is Bitcoin and the key to the Bitcoin process is the group called "Bitcoin miners." They employ thousands of computers all around the world to mine (or mint) new BTC. Their task is to validate and aggregate new Bitcoin transactions and propose them for settlement by competing with one another to solve a cryptographic algorithm (mathematical) puzzle. When a miner posts a solution (known as proof-of-work) and block of transactions, other members of the network immediately and easily check the work. If correct, the miner is awarded the new Bitcoin and the network is updated to reflect the transactions, so the new transaction "block" is "chained" to all prior blocks and the extended blockchain is then available to all miners.

Currently, the miner who solves the puzzle receives 6.25 newly minted Bitcoin (at \$40,000 per BTC that amounts

to \$2.5 million!) plus any fees associated with the transaction. A new block is settled roughly every 10 minutes every day all year. The six winners each hour are thus raking in millions, which explains why bitcoin mining has become a huge global undertaking. Powering all of those mining computers uses an incredible amount of energy which is one criticism of the growth of cryptocurrency mining, but that is beyond the scope of this column.

Unlike government-issued currencies, Bitcoin has a maximum total supply that can eventually be created. The current outstanding number is about 18.6 million Bitcoin and only 21 million can ever be minted. Due to the hardwired rules of minting new Bitcoin, the final puzzle will not be solved for another 100+ years, but my calculations indicate 98% of the Bitcoins will be minted by the end of this decade. This matters because the potential of Bitcoin scarcity could drive prices higher.

A defining feature of cryptocurrencies is that they are generally not issued by any central authority, rendering them theoretically immune to government interference or manipulation. However, governments can still throw monkey wrenches into the Crypto scheme.

While Bitcoin can be used for transactions, it fails to meet the "stable store of value" standard of successful fiat currencies such as the US Dollar. As a result, the Internal Revenue Service declared Crypto to be a "property" in 2014, rather than a currency. That classification has serious implications for Americans who use Crypto units to purchase goods or services. If "property" such as stocks, bonds, or real estate is sold, then any gains realized are taxed. For instance, if you took advantage of your Bitcoin profits to buy a Tesla, those gains must be reported to the IRS.

And the IRS is serious. They added the following to the Form 1040 U.S. Individual Income Tax Return just beneath the name and address box: "At any time in 2020, did you receive, sell, send, exchange, or otherwise acquire any financial interest in any virtual currency?"



The IRS recently issued guidance: If an individual only purchased virtual currency with real currency in 2020, they are not required to answer yes to the Form 1040 question. Another IRS proposal states businesses that receive Crypto with a fair-market value of \$10,000+ must also report it. It appears the IRS is moving toward tracking Crypto transactions to detect potential tax evasion or money laundering.

Other governments are also active in Crypto intervention. In May, China (which is developing its own government-run cryptocurrency) reasserted its rules against other digital currencies, banning financial companies from providing services for Crypto trading. Also, Turkey's central bank banned using Crypto for purchases altogether in April. These types of actions cloud the future of Crypto usage as currency.

However, there is little argument about the value of the blockchain. While naysayers worry about security, I will note that the Bitcoin blockchain has been active since January 2009 and has never been hacked or compromised.

Beyond cryptocurrencies, blockchain could provide a massive efficiency improvement over existing systems for funds transfers, other transactions and property records. Much of the blockchain development activity, whether for public or limited access, is centered on these and similar areas.

On the other hand, there is vehement disagreement as to the value and future of cryptocurrencies. Next month, I will explore those topics.

Note: Much of the information in this column was derived from a CFA Research Foundation white paper *Cryptosets: The Guide to Bitcoin, Blockchain, and Cryptocurrency for Investment Professionals*. Written by Matt Hougan and David Lawant of Bitwise Asset Management. ▲

IMPORTANT DISCLOSURES
The opinions voiced in this commentary on current economics and markets are my own and not the opinions or positions of any entities or organizations with which I may be affiliated or associated. This column is for general enjoyment and not intended to provide specific advice or recommendations for any individual or institution.



On Wine
Michael Morris - Vintage Wine

WINE AND CRYPTOCURRENCY



Expensive and highly collectable wines such as the French Bordeaux wine from Chateau Petrus are often the target of wine fraud



Fraudulently labeled "La Tache"

I received a tip from the editor that another column would be covering cryptocurrency in this month's issue and I figured it would be a good opportunity to talk about how that technology could be used in the wine industry.

At the heart of cryptocurrency is blockchain technology. Blockchain allows for the full transparency of transactions while keeping the users involved in the transactions anonymous. The rise of crypto will affect many industries. Some will be nervous about this adoption, especially those in the banking world. However, the technology has the ability to provide benefits to many

industries, including the wine industry.

What can blockchain do for wine? The technology has the ability to solve two major issues within the wine industry, **authenticity and provenance**. If you have seen the Netflix documentary *Sour Grapes*, you know that wine fraud costs the industry billions of dollars every year. The rise in counterfeit labels has spurred auction houses to hire authenticity specialists. After all, if you are paying thousands of dollars for a rare wine, you would like to be confident that it is really what it is supposed to be. This is where blockchain can help. Using a QR code (the square thing you may

have had to scan in restaurants over the last year), the producer could scan the bottle at the winery, then the exporter would scan it upon receipt, then the importer, distributor, merchant and then finally the customer. With each scan upon the transfer of ownership, the records could be permanently kept on blockchain so that a customer would be able to see that it originated at the winery; where it has been since and for how long. Future technologies could even monitor and record temperature. While this won't be necessary for a majority of wines, I believe it will be very attractive to small producers of high end wine and

in the near future, it will become highly valued by customers in the secondary market.

Cryptocurrency will change the future of not only finance, but also insurance, property rights, identity and supply chain technology. It will empower artists, musicians and writers. Cryptocurrency is no longer a nerdy sideshow. It is on the cusp of changing almost every industry you know. Fine wine, its producers and customers, will be among those that benefit from the technology. ▲

New Airline Breeze to Launch May 27 with Service to 16 Cities, Including 11 from Charleston

Warren L. Wise | Post & Courier



Newly minted airline Breeze Airways will touch down in Charleston May 27 on its inaugural flight and offer nonstop service to 15 other cities, including 11 from the Lowcountry over the next two months.

Landing the new airline
State and local incentives helped lure Breeze Airways to Charleston through a four-pronged approach. Charleston County Aviation Authority's recently revamped Air Service Incentive Program provides up to \$1.5 million a year to entice new and expanding nonstop airline service in the U.S. and to international markets.

The plan outlines the amount of available marketing funds and abatement of landing and facility fees for qualifying carriers. For Breeze, that equals no landing and facility fees and \$50,000 in advertising for the first year if the new carrier serves a minimum of six new destinations. It will serve seven from Charleston.

Flight schedule Launch dates for Breeze Airways' destinations from Charleston

- May 27
 - Tampa, Fla.
 - Hartford, Conn.
- May 28
 - Louisville, Ky.
- June 10
 - Norfolk, Va.
- July 8
 - Akron/Canton, Ohio
 - New Orleans
 - Pittsburgh
 - Columbus, Ohio
 - Richmond, Va.
- July 15
 - Huntsville, Ala.
- July 22
 - Providence, R.I.

• With Charleston serving as one of the carrier's four main bases of operation, the state Commerce Department will offer job development tax credits for work opportunities created in Charleston. Nearly 175 jobs are expected to be offered at the airport over the next five years for pilots, flight attendants, maintenance crews and check-in personnel. About 58 of those are expected the first year. The other bases are in New Orleans, Norfolk and Tampa.

• Also supporting the new airline is a measure passed by Charleston County Council in December and approved by Charleston's airport board in January.

The Air Service Development Fund, which took effect in February, requires rental-car service providers to pay 5 percent of their gross proceeds for the next 25 years toward a new fund to help lure new air service to the Lowcountry. ▲

Sources: Charleston County Aviation Authority, Explore Charleston, Charleston Post & Courier

WellAged

SEABROOK ISLAND

Frank Ardaolo, Volunteer Extraordinaire



Two things you should know about Frank up front. One is he was born in Brooklyn, the other is he has a twin brother.

His father worked for Pan American Airlines so they traveled all over the world. He did his schooling in the Azores, came back to the U.S. and went to grade school on Baldwin, Long Island. Then he went to Liberia. He came back to Long Island and graduated from high school as Valedictorian. His brother was last in the class.

He went to Assumption College, then on to graduate school at Indiana University, majoring in school administration. He went on to hold several jobs in college administrative work and finally answered an ad for a job at Winthrop College as VP for Student Affairs. In that job he did 13 trips with students abroad traveling to China and all through Europe.

He eventually started looking for a place to get away. A condo at High Hammock was his first purchase, followed by a home on Loblolly. He moved to Seabrook in 2019. After all that activity in his work life, he started looking for something to do in Seabrook that would keep him busy and his wife mentioned Seabrook Island Village. He signed up as a volunteer, and what a volunteer he has been.

He started working for Seabrook Island Village in 2019. His specialty as a volunteer is transportation. He has given at least 50 rides. He says when he hit 50, he stopped counting. When he was a young man, he helped his elder parents so it gave him some knowledge of the needs of elders and the impetus to help people.

His transportation covers a variety of needs, but medical treatments are the bulk of it. He says he has been humbled by the people he serves.

I spoke to one SIV member who asked not to reveal a name. She is high in her appreciation of his many trips. This member was in the hospital with cancer and had both rehab and dialysis. Frank has been with her throughout this journey and she is immensely grateful to him. She figures he has given her at least 15 rides. She has learned to book her next appointment each time they finish one.

Frank has become a member of friends of Liberia. He wrote an opinion piece on it and has become an election observer of Liberian elections.

We at Seabrook Island Village feel lucky to have him on our team. ▲
Barbara Burgess

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843.408.3143 954.591.5741
emery@akersellis.com nick@akersellis.com

FEATURED

2829 Capn Sams Road
Seabrook Island
3,874 SF | 3 BR, 4.5 BA
\$1,599,000

SOLD

2480 Clear Marsh Drive
Seabrook Island
4,133 SF | 4 BR, 4.5 BA
\$1,350,000
Listed and sold by Akers Ellis!

PENDING

2913 Seabrook Island Road
Seabrook Island
2,356 SF | 4 BR, 3.5 BA
\$799,000
Under contract in 1 day!

NEW

784 Spinnaker Beachhouse
Seabrook Island
1,533 SF | 3 BR, 2 BA
\$600,000
On the golf course!

NEW

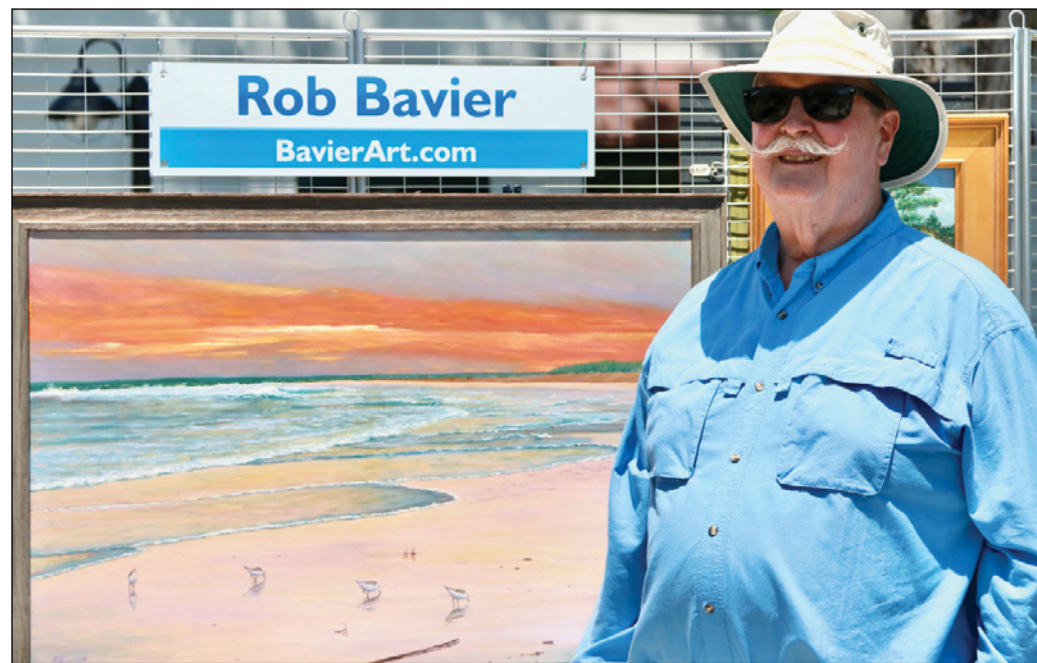
4191 Golf Cottage Lane
Briar's Creek, Johns Island
1.0 Acre Lot | Golf View
\$229,000

FEATURED

3315 Coon Hollow
Seabrook Island
0.40 Acre Lot | Golf View
\$199,000

FROM THE ARTISAN MARKET AT ISLAND CENTER - MAY 15TH

Welcome Back to our Contributing Photographer - Ralph Secoy!



HEALTHY AGING

Jerry Reves, MD

Revised CDC Guidelines for Mask Wearing



May 13 was an important day in the U.S. COVID-19 Pandemic. This was the day that the CDC revised guidelines with regard to mask wearing...

What has been learned

With over 100 million people in the U.S. fully vaccinated two important facts have emerged. First, the vaccines in use are very effective at reducing the spread of COVID-19...

New Mask Guidelines

Wearing masks was slow to be widespread in the U.S. (in part because early governmental dictates did not mandate masks.) But with the widely employed mask strategy first...

Key Points in May 13 CDC Recommendations

- Fully vaccinated people can:
• Resume activities without wearing masks or physically distancing, except where required by federal, state, local, tribal, or territorial laws, rules and regulations, including local business and workplace guidance.
• Resume domestic travel and refrain from testing before or after travel or self-quarantine after travel.
• Refrain from testing before leaving the United States for international travel (unless required by the destination) and refrain from self-quarantine after arriving back in the United States.
• Refrain from testing following a known exposure, if asymptomatic, with some exceptions for specific settings.
• Refrain from quarantine following a known exposure if asymptomatic.
• Refrain from routine screening testing if feasible.

These "relaxed recommendations" are welcomed by those who took the initiative and received their vaccinations. It is a reward of sorts for responsibly seeking the best protection that science provides...

However, even if fully vaccinated people are urged to get tested for COVID if they develop symptoms of the disease and to follow CDC and health department travel requirements that call for masks when travelling on planes, trains, and buses or congregated in travel hubs like airports, train stations, and bus terminals. So all is not normal yet.

What About Unvaccinated or not Fully Vaccinated

Those unprotected by the vaccine

should continue to protect themselves with masks in public, staying 6 feet apart, frequently washing hands, and avoid large gatherings inside or out of doors especially when other non-vaccinated people are present. This is not punitive advice, it is public health informed recommendations. If one wants to return toward the new normal get vaccinated.

Where are We With Vaccinations?

The data regarding vaccination generally is good. An amazingly quick roll out of the vaccine has occurred in the U.S. The vaccine may be received at many locations by anyone 12 years or older. This is an extraordinary accomplishment that only the U.S. could have pulled off. That is the good news.

The number of people getting vaccinated is plateauing even as access to the vaccine is easier than ever before. One hundred nineteen million (119 M) Americans have been vaccinated as of May 14, 2021. Overall this means that 36.3% of our citizens are fully vaccinated and 59% have received at least one dose. The goal is to get to roughly 70% fully vaccinated so we as a country or half-way there.

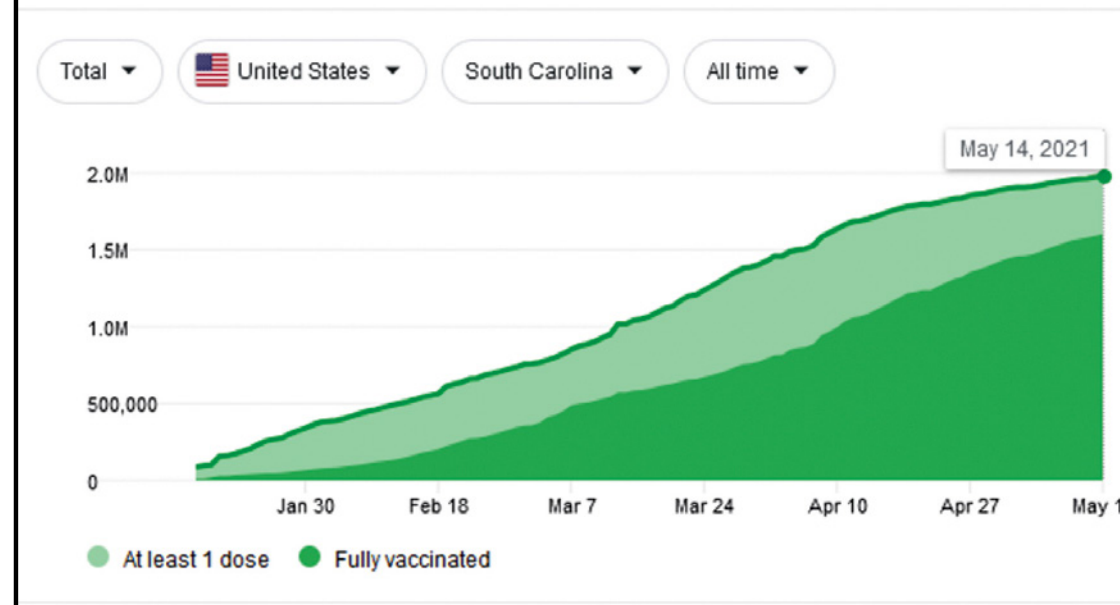
Locally, South Carolina is not distinguishing itself with vaccination rates. (Please see the figure.) As a state we have fully vaccinated 31% or 1.6M of our 3.5M population. Charleston County is doing better with a rate of 39.2% and this contributes in part to the lower incidence of new cases seen in the low country compared to other locales where vaccination is lower.

The Bottom Line

Thanks to the newest CDC guidelines on mask wearing we have a new incentive to get vaccination. It has long been known that the best method to prevent contracting COVID-19 was to be vaccinated against it, and now the reward in addition to the immunity to the disease is we can act almost normally with regard to masks in public.

Vaccinations

From Our World in Data - Last updated: 21 hours ago



This data shows how many people have received at least 1 dose of a vaccine. People who are fully vaccinated may have received more than 1 dose. - About this data

Figure 1 This figure shows vaccination in South Carolina. The dark green is the number (in millions) of people fully vaccinated and the light green represents people with at least 1 dose of the vaccine. From: https://covid.cdc.gov/covid-data-tracker/#county-view. Of concern is the slowing (flattening of the curve) in the number of people getting vaccinated after April 10.

Welcome to the Team KELLY KOSTECKI, REALTOR®



Through Kelly's entrepreneurial pursuits, she brings over two decades in sales and marketing, construction/renovation, and real estate investment. She has owned diverse businesses, including a yoga studio, retail boutique, and construction/renovation company. Her love of real estate comes naturally, as she grew up in a family business of land development, real estate, and interior design.

Are you interested in buying or selling real estate? Contact Kelly today!

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A guy wants a divorce. He tells the judge, "I just can't take it anymore. Every night she's out until way after midnight, just going from bar to bar."

Judge asks, "What's she doing?"

The guy answers, "Looking for me."

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TOWN OF SEABROOK ISLAND

April 27, 2021, at 2:30 p.m. MINUTES

The April 27, 2021 Town Council meeting was conducted as a video conference using Zoom and was simultaneously made available to the public via YouTube live stream and by conference call, all in keeping with practices adopted to address the ongoing coronavirus pandemic.

Minutes: The minutes of the Town Council meeting of March 23, 2021 and the Ways & Means Committee meeting of April 13, 2021 were unanimously approved as written.

Financials: Mayor Gregg reported that the total fund balance for the period ending March 31, 2021 was \$5,701,330 about \$501,497 more than the fund balance as of March 31, 2020. Unrestricted revenue for March totaled \$131,250 and unrestricted revenue for the year totaled \$263,623, representing about 20% of the 2021 annual budget.

Citizens/Guests Presentations, Comments: The Town Clerk reported on comments that were received in advance of the meeting.

Jane Johnson - Comment received on March 24, 2021 - The comment involved SIPOA security personnel, who were sitting in a truck that was parked in the parking lot at the beginning of Boardwalk #1, not enforcing the requirement for masks on the Boardwalk.

Kelly Ellsworth - Comment received on March 31 - Kelly asked the Town to reconsider making masks on boardwalks a requirement since it was not possible to social distance at the beach end of Boardwalk 1 and many residents were not fully vaccinated due to vaccine shortages.

Victoria Agresta - Comment received on March 31 - This comment involved the mask requirement on boardwalks. Nicole Nettles, a Town employee, sent the summary of the recently adopted Emergency Ordinance that was published on Tidelines to Ms. Agresta.

Steven Haggerty - Comment received on March 31 - Mr. Haggerty commented that, since the town has changed mask guidance to "encouraged" on the boardwalks, the signage on Boardwalk 3 has been removed.

Glen Cox, 2420 Cat Tail Pond Road - Comment received on April 12 - Mr. Cox opposes the Town's plan to hold the July

fireworks display. By going forward, he believes the Town is giving the impression that the virus is over. The celebration of fireworks will be the Town's signal that it is now okay to return to normal. Wearing of masks and social distancing will be over.

Victoria White - Comment received on April 13 - Ms. White's comment dealt with the security gate and lines at the gate and Nichole, the Town's Administrative Assistant, referred her to SIPOA since the comment dealt with their responsibilities.

Denise Doyon & John Haberern - 3085 Baywood - Comment received April 23 - This is a comment from a property owner who has been emailing with the Town Administrator. The resident's property abuts a Greenspace lot. The property owners are complaining about conditions on the neighboring property and say that it is a public health and safety issue.

Reports of Standing Committees, Commissions, Boards: Public Safety Committee - Skip Crane Councilman Crane reported that the Public Safety Committee met on Monday, April 12, 2021.

Ways & Means Committee Item Updates - John Gregg Mayor Gregg reported on the following: Charleston County Rural Vaccination Program - During the Charleston County Emergency Management Department Tri-County conference call on April 21, the director mentioned upcoming COVID vaccination events for North Charleston and Johns Island.

Disaster Recovery Council - On April 26, Councilmen Goldstein and Crane conferred with Scott Cave, the Town's consultant for emergency preparedness, to identify dates for a planned June hurricane exercise. July dates have been identified by the consultant for his availability.

Solicitation of Public Comment Concerning Potential Removal of Mixed-Use Path - Councilwoman Fox gave an update earlier in the meeting concerning solicitation of public comments in view of the Town's engineering consultant's proposed alternative of removal of the mixed-use path on the north (in-bound) side of Seabrook Island Road.

Reports of Ad Hoc Committees: Development Standards Ordinance Advisory Committee - Councilman Crane reported that the Town Administrator and the Town's consultant, Paul LeBlanc, have been working on the final draft

items discussed included scheduling the next DRC meeting and Disaster Awareness Day, status of outstanding items, including CEP updates, and response to the action items from the January DRC exercise.

The Town Administrator responded to a question from Mayor Gregg and stated that a new contract for debris removal will be required in 2021 as the Town acted upon the two optional renewal periods in 2017 and 2019.

Public Relations/Communications - Pat Fox Councilwoman Fox reported that six Seabrook Island radio operators participated in a successful radio test on April 18.

Protocols for July Fireworks Display - Mayor Gregg asked Council to summarize their suggestions and recommendations for a discussion of protocols for the July fireworks by the Ways and Means Committee meeting.

Charleston County Greenbelt Program Allocation - Mayor Gregg stated that he had met with a representative of the Lowcountry Land Trust on April 23 to discuss projects they were pursuing that night.

Resolution 2021-19 Concurrence of Council to New Utility Commission Debt - Members of Council were provided Resolution 2021-19 by which Council effects its concurrence in the issuance of new debt for financing of improvements by the Seabrook Island Utility Commission.

Beach Administration/Community and Government Relations - Jeri Finke Community Promotion Grants - Councilwoman Finke reported that the Community Promotion Grants Ad Hoc Committee met on Monday, April 19, for an initial review of applications for the Grants.

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of the DSO. The only outstanding item before the public roll out is developing a new zoning map, which will be required due to changes in the zoning districts within the Town. The Zoning Administrator is checking to see if Charleston County Planning Department or the Town of Kiawah Island will be willing to work on this project.

Reports of Town Officers: Mayor - John Gregg SIPOA Long Range Planning Committee Liaison - Mayor Gregg confirmed that Councilwoman Fox would serve as the Town's liaison to the Property Owners Association's Long Range Planning Committee.

Protocols for July Fireworks Display - Mayor Gregg asked Council to summarize their suggestions and recommendations for a discussion of protocols for the July fireworks by the Ways and Means Committee meeting.

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that he was expecting some quotes for other work from Sunburst Landscaping, and he would contact them.

Utility Commission: Chair Annie Smith-Jones reported that the Utility Commission met on April 21. The Net Income for the month of March was \$47,549. Capital Expenditures amounted to \$58,098 and, after adjusting for debt service, there was a net deficit of \$2,441.

For wastewater, there was a daily average flow of 4M gallons per day. SIUC pumped 15,258,000 gallons of effluent to the Seabrook Island Club for irrigation on the golf courses and 6,000,000 gallons to Oak Point Golf Course.

The Utility continued discussion and work on the draft application for their loan for holding pond improvements from the State. Chair Annie Smith-Jones stated that she will provide an ordinance to the Town when it has been prepared.

Ordinances for Second Reading: Ordinance 2021-01: An ordinance amending the Town Code for the Town of Seabrook Island, South Carolina; Chapter 18, Offenses and Miscellaneous Provisions; Article II, Offenses Against Public Safety; so as to add a new section requiring the restraint of domestic household animals/pets upon public property or upon the property of another.

Ordinance 2021-02: An ordinance amending the Zoning Map of the Town of Seabrook Island so as to change the zoning designation for Charleston County Tax Map Number 147-02-00-045, containing approximately 0.58 +/- acres located at 2344 Andell Way, from the SR Single-Family Residential District to the AGC Agricultural-Conservation District.

Ordinance 2021-03: An ordinance amending the Zoning Map of the Town of Seabrook Island so as to change the zoning designation for Charleston County Tax Map Number 149-06-00-030, containing approximately 0.29 +/- acres located at 2905 Seabrook Island Road, from the SR Single-Family Residential District to the AGC Agricultural-Conservation District.

Ordinance 2021-04: An ordinance amending the Development Standards Ordinance for the Town of Seabrook Island, South Carolina; Article 21, Fees; Section 21.20, Fee Schedule; so as to amend the fee schedule for Short-Term Rental Permits.

Ordinance 2021-05: An ordinance amending the Development Standards Ordinance for the Town of Seabrook Island, South Carolina; Article 7, Lot and Building Requirements; Section 7.90, Height Limitations; so as to amend the maximum height requirements for structures within the town.

Continued next page

Seabrook Island Home to First Loggerhead Sea Turtle Nest of Year in South Carolina



Seabrook Island is home to the first loggerhead sea turtle nest of the 2021 nesting season here in South Carolina. Volunteers for the Seabrook Island Turtle Patrol identified the nest early on May 5th.

The nest marks the official start of loggerhead sea turtle nesting season in South Carolina, which generally runs through October. This is the second time on record that Seabrook Island has been home to the first nest in the state, with the previous time being 2014.

The find comes on the heels of a challenging, but successful 2020 season. Despite ongoing COVID-19 restrictions, the Seabrook Island Turtle Patrol identified and protected 61 loggerhead sea turtle nests in 2020, a total squarely between 2019's record total of 90 nests and 2018's relatively low count of 31 nests.

Nesting females will continue to visit South Carolina beaches to deposit their nests at night for the next several months with hatchlings emerging after 50-65 days of incubation. While estimates vary, it is generally accepted that a nesting female must lay at least 1000 eggs in her lifetime to replace herself.

Ordinances for First Reading: Ordinance 2021-02: An ordinance amending the Zoning Map of the Town of Seabrook Island so as to change the zoning designation for Charleston County Tax Map Number 147-02-00-045, containing approximately 0.58 +/- acres located at 2344 Andell Way, from the SR Single-Family Residential District to the AGC Agricultural-Conservation District.

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Miscellaneous Business: Recognition of Councilman Crane for his service to the Town of Seabrook Island - Mayor Gregg displayed a plaque that would be given to Councilman Crane in appreciation of his service to the Town.

throughout both aquatic and terrestrial ecosystems.

Remember that sea turtles are protected by federal and local laws. You can help the Seabrook Island Turtle Patrol by adhering to the following best practices while on the beach and on the water.

Lights out! Turn off exterior lights and draw blinds if you live in or rent a home along the beach. Bright lights discourage nesting and attract hatchlings away from the water.

as indicated by signage.

Fill in any holes and level and sand structures that you make on the beach. Tiny hatchlings and large nesting turtles alike can become stuck in or on these excavations.

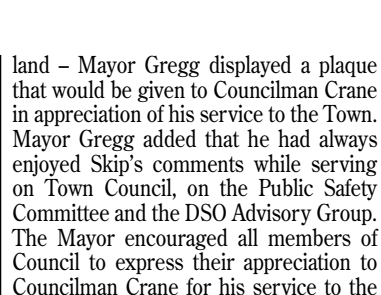
Remove all equipment from the beach before leaving. Items on the beach discourage nesting mothers and, in some cases, can ensnare them.

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The Wyatt family on Wadmalaw Island

Water Wellness Mission was created in February, 2016, as an outreach of the Sea Island Hunger Awareness Foundation. This much needed organization helps those "in need" residents on Johns Island and Wadmalaw Island that do not have access to clean, healthy water. Some have no water at all. It's unthinkable that in the 21st century this condition exists!

Water Wellness Mission celebrated its 200th well installation in January, 2021. These families are now able to enjoy what most others take for granted and they no longer have to buy their water in jugs. We have a total of 213 wells completed to date with 48 applicants on the waiting list! Please consider helping our neighbors get clean water.

To donate, visit: WaterWellnessMission.org

This ad is sponsored by Bill Britton and the New Home Collection at Seabrook Island

Congratulations Phil!

Phil Mickelson gave the fans a victory, a thumbs up, and an unforgettable 72nd hole of the PGA Championship



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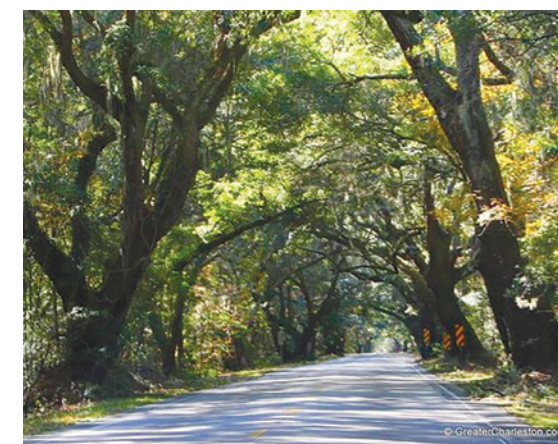
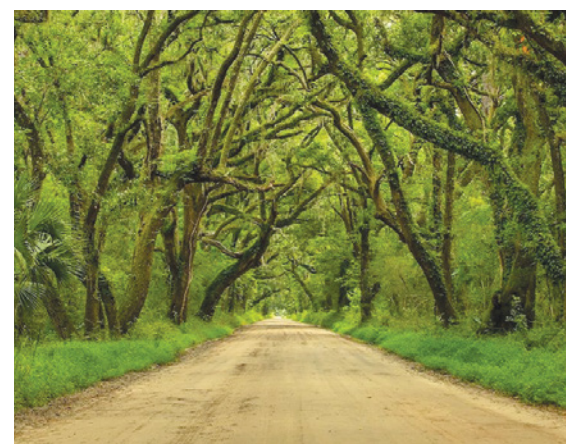


PHIL AND HIS FANS

CHARLESTON SCENIC ROADS



Charleston is known for its beautiful Southern landscapes and oak tree canopies + you can enjoy them on a scenic drive. There are 2 Lowcountry lanes great for cruising down this summer — "Avenue of the Oaks" and Botany Bay Road. The Avenue of the Oaks, pictured above, winds through the historic Boone Hall Plantation and Gardens, founded in 1681. The road leads into a towering tree tunnel draped in Spanish moss — made up of live oaks planted in 1743



Botany Bay Road (shown above left) is located on Edisto Island and runs along Botany Bay Plantation. The plantation's earliest origins date back to the late 1600s but it did not become Botany Bay until the 1930s. The best part: you can take a tour down this road surrounded by lush greenery for free. And, last but not least, we as Seabrookers want to mention our beautiful drive on Bohicket Road (shown above right!)



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REFERENCES UPON REQUEST



Stroll Through The Centuries Along Charleston's Secret Alleyways & Lanes

- PART 2 -

Writer: Suzannah Smith Miles | Photographer: Doug Hickok

More glimpses through the layered history of the city as well as the lives and livelihoods of merchants and tradesmen, mariners and artisans, immigrants and enslaved people.



Price's Alley



(Inset) East Bay at Lodge Alley at the turn of the 20th century



Ropemaker's Lane

PRICE'S ALLEY

It may be hard to imagine, but this short, rather elegant residential lane between King and Meeting streets just below Tradd was once swampy marshland. One of the earliest landfill projects in the city's history, it originally marked the headwaters of Vanderhorst Creek, today's aptly named Water Street. Once known as "Sommers Lane" for landowner Humphrey Sommers, it was renamed after Hopkins Price bought the property in 1749, agreeing to the stipulation that he keep "a good and sufficient Road causeway" through the lot. Price owned a tannery here, one of the many varied uses of this alley over time. Beyond the wall flanking the north side of the lane is the grand home built by wealthy merchant Nathaniel Russell; the lane itself became home to Irish immigrants and African American tradesmen. In 1783, butcher Leander Fairchild, a free man of color, bought land here and built a home for his family. The property remained in the hands of Fairchild's descendants for more than a century.

LODGE ALLEY

In the heart of the French Quarter, this one-block lane between East Bay and State streets is one of the city's oldest thoroughfares. It was first known as "Simmons Alley," named for John Simmons, one of the original New England Congregationalists who settled the town of Dorchester in the 1690s and later owned land on the alley's south side. Given its proximity to the wharves, the alley attracted a mix of commercial and residential uses, particularly boarding houses, where mariners and ships tradesmen could find affordable lodging. In the mid-1700s, tutors and "writing masters" taught school here, and in 1773, when the Society of Freemasons turned the former school building into the Marine Lodge, the name changed to its current moniker. By the 20th century, the alley was predominantly used for warehousing, and by the 1980s, many of the buildings were in disrepair and demolished. Today, condominiums and the Lodge Alley Inn carry on its lodging legacy.

ROPEMAKER'S LANE

"Rope Lane," as this quaint alleyway near St. Michael's Church was originally known, is entwined with a history true to its name. This small lane off Meeting Street between Tradd and St. Michael's Alley was the site of Charles Snetter's rope manufactory in the late 1700s and early 1800s. At 245 feet long and only 10 feet wide, it was sufficient length for a rope walk, i.e. a place to lay out, "walk," and intertwine the cords of hemp used to ensure the stability required for the ropes made for sailing vessels. Snetter also manufactured other products at his Rope Walk, including bed and sacking cord, cotton lines for cast nets and seines, sewing twine, shoe thread, and even doctors' "tow," the thread used for stitching wounds.

Stroll Through The Centuries Along Charleston's Secret Alleyways & Lanes



(Inset) Unitarian Church, 6 Archdale Street

UNITARIAN GATEWAY WALK

A lush oasis of verdant wildness right off busy King Street, this gem of an alleyway is a secret garden of sensual delight blooming alongside centuries-old gravestones. Connecting King and Archdale streets, this enchanting walkway winds through the churchyard of the oldest Unitarian Church (circa 1772) in the South, and the second oldest sanctuary in Charleston. This section of the longer Gateway Walk, designed by landscape architect Loutrel Briggs and the Garden Club of Charleston in 1930, extends from Archdale Street through the Gibbs Museum courtyard and down to Philadelphia Alley. The entrance off King Street is bordered with ferns and shade plantings traditionally found in a Charleston garden; approaching the churchyard, native flora grows and blossoms willily—its less manicured state reflecting the church's beliefs about the web of life. When a portion of the wall on Archdale Street was removed to provide wheelchair access, the original bricks were repurposed for a memorial honoring the enslaved brickmakers who helped construct the church, featuring an African Sankofa symbol of a bird looking backward, meaning, "learning from the past in order to move forward."

UNITY ALLEY

Once even narrower than it is today, this brick and Belgian block-lined passage between East Bay and State streets was widened in 1810. The area was home to merchants, tradesmen, and artisans in the late 1700s, including African American cabinetmaker John Gough. At No. 2 was Edward McCrady's Tavern and Long Room, where President George Washington was lavishly entertained in 1791 at a banquet hosted by the Charleston branch of the Society of the Cincinnati. McCrady, whose original tavern was around the corner on East Bay, began purchasing surrounding property in the late 1770s and opened the Long Room on the second floor, with an entrance on the alley and horse stalls on the ground floor. Named for the room's narrow length and extended dining table, the Long Room catered to upper-class Charlestonians who also enjoyed plays and musicals presented on a stage at one end of the space. After McCrady's death in 1801, it became Eude's Tavern, then the French Coffee House. In the early 1900s, the building served as a print shop, and in 1982, was added to the National Register of Historic Places. In the 1980s, it was renovated into McCrady's Restaurant, which closed in April 2020, a historic tavern felled by a modern pandemic.



Unity Alley



Oh, Baby!



Great Egret



Anhinga



Green Heron



American Oystercatcher U5 mate

Spring...the sound of bird song in the air and the signs of mating and nesting for our feathered friends! The birds have been busy at Seabrook on the lagoons, the beach, and in our yards.

On Jenkins Point and the Haul Over there are rookeries. Rookeries are a "communal nesting ground of gregarious breeding birds that are clustered together in large nesting colonies." They don't share individual nests, but the collection of nests in a small area gives nesting birds and vulnerable chicks extra protection and advantages to spot predators and gang up on intruders. Water surrounding them also provides a natural protective barrier. Among the birds nesting in the rookeries at Seabrook this year are Great, Snowy and Cattle Egrets, Wood Storks, and even a few Anhinga. Green Herons have taken up nesting at Palmetto Lake and also on Old Wharf Road. What an exciting time of year to observe these birds nesting and raising their young!

On the beach there is the excitement of two newly hatched American Oystercatcher chicks in the protected nesting area! Our resident oystercatcher since 2014, U5, has a family and we are so excited to have them make Seabrook their home. If you are in the area, please give them plenty of space and keep a very safe distance. Least Terns, who have been busy with their fish presentation courting behavior, are also paired up and several nests are hopefully hatching soon. We've lost previous nests to weather and predation, and are hopeful that these will be successful. Thanks to Mark Andrews, Bob Mercer and their wonderful crew of stewards who are doing an incredible job

this spring to educate people about our beach birds and keep an eye on the protected Critical Habitat.

But let's not forget about some of the backyard nesters that may be in your very own yard. Keep your eye out for any possible feeder birds that could be nesting...watch where they carry nesting material or food, listen for the high-pitched sounds of hungry young. Watch for the "cavity nesters" that go into holes in trees, like the Great Crested Flycatcher. At Palmetto Lake, watch for Eastern Bluebirds going into all the wonderful houses around the lake. Ed and I found a Downy Woodpecker nest in a snag on Six Ladies Trail... it was so interesting to watch the pair feed their noisy young. A Red-tailed Hawk is also nesting on Six Ladies. And on Royal Pine, Jolene Ardiolo has been observing some recently fledged baby Barred Owls. We got some great pictures of them in the tree, carefully being watched by a nearby parent.

Another possible nester, although the picture was taken near our home in Atlanta, is the Blue-gray Gnatcatcher. Look along lichen covered branches and you may spot this tiny species with its cup-like nest. We have yet to find a nesting Orchard Oriole at Seabrook, but SIB would love to hear from you if you have observed one and its sac nest suspended from a twig or branch.

So, look carefully in your yard and on your walks at Seabrook, spring is in the air and nesting birds abound!▲

Article by Aija Konrad
Photos by Ed Konrad



Sandwich Tern



American Oystercatcher U5 & mate



Downy Woodpecker



Barred Owl



Blue-gray Gnatcatcher

Deveaux Bank – Seabrook's Wonderous Neighbor!

From almost anywhere on Seabrook Island's beach, you look out towards the ocean and see this body of land, or wait, is it a sandbar? It is actually Deveaux Bank which is an estuarine island first documented in 1921. On it, Deveaux Bank Seabird Sanctuary was established to protect significant nesting habitat of sea and shorebirds. Deveaux Bank Seabird Sanctuary encompasses approximately 215 acres. The size of this sanctuary varies, and it may sometimes disappear entirely. It was documented as a seabird rookery in the 1930s. During World War II, nesting was temporarily interrupted due to the island's use as a bombing range. Deveaux Bank is part of a dynamic system; it completely subsided in 1980 due to erosion from Hurricane David and then slowly reemerged to provide seabird nesting habitat again in 1983.

Today, Deveaux Bank supports colonies of nesting seabirds because of its isolated nature and lack of mammalian predators. Although all species may not nest on the island each year, South Carolina Department of Natural Resources (SCDNR) counts the nesting seabirds (except Laughing Gulls which are too cryptic and abundant) each year and notes the wading birds. The SC DNR table shows the seabird nesting numbers since 2012. Typically Glossy Ibis, Snowy Egret, and Tricolored Heron (wading birds) also nest on the island. Shorebird nesting can include about 20 American Oystercatchers, about 5-10 Wilson's Plovers, and some years 100s of Willets.

The island is also a nocturnal rookery for thousands (perhaps over 100,000) birds.



Royal Tern



Brown Pelican

Species	2012	2013	2014	2015	2016	2017	2018	2019	2020
BLACK SKIMMER	76	276	244	140	87	231	552	255	
BROWN PELICAN	2988	3600	2866	2465	1552	59	131	1701	2537
GULL-BILLED TERN	70	58	130	103	16	97	139	60	
LEAST TERN				115			60	42	13
ROYAL TERN	2617	798	74	0			169	1815	1463
SANDWICH TERN	1664	20					5	360	487
SOOTY TERN					1				1

Number of Seabird Nests on Deveaux Bank – Provided by SC Department of Natural Resources.



Black Skimmer

We think all the Red Knots using Kiawah and Seabrook Islands during the day sleep on Deveaux. So, at night Deveaux may have the largest flock of knots on the Atlantic coast during the spring, perhaps 6000 knots come into roost in the evening.

The colonial nesting behavior of these birds makes them very susceptible to disturbance. Birds are densely packed into breeding sites during the nesting season, rendering the entire rookery susceptible to disruption or destruction. In addition, migratory and wintering shorebirds and seabirds need periods of rest and foraging free from disturbance to survive long journeys and inclement weather. Deveaux Bank Seabird Sanctuary is closed year-round above the high tide line, except for small sections on the ends of the island. Most of the intertidal zone is closed during the nesting season (late spring to summer) to give the birds room to raise their chicks on the beach.

The numbers in this article show why it is so important to respect this amazing neighboring sanctuary. So, enjoy the view while staying out of closed areas. No dogs and camping are allowed at any time! Please make certain you know the rules before you visit Deveaux. Help protect the birds by reporting violations to SCDNR at 1-800-922-5431. One way to visit this sanctuary is to join one of Camp St. Christopher's guided kayak tours to Deveaux. Dates this summer are set for June 26th and August 7th. To reserve a spot on the tour visit <https://stchristopher.org/outdoor-encounters/rates/>▲

Article by Judy Morr
Photos by Ed Konrad

Population Trends in the USA

by Harry Stevens and Nick Kirkpatrick



The story of the U.S. population is one of fluidity. Of the 50 states plus Washington, D.C., and Puerto Rico, more than half jumped ahead or fell behind others this year, despite state population totals that showed the nation's slowest population growth since the 1930s. Compared with a century ago, the shifts are even more significant, with states rising by as many as 33 positions or falling by as many as 16.

No single explanation can capture the complexity of these population shifts. Within any given region, some states have flourished while others declined. As some economies faltered, new industries sprang up and attracted migration from inside and outside the country.

In broad terms, states in the South and the West have experienced the biggest gains in the past century, with many rising in the past decade. Meanwhile, those in the Northeast and the Midwest have steadily declined in rank.

The West:

The nation's last stagecoach robbery took place in 1916 (or stage wagon, if you prefer), signaling that the country's frontier days were firmly behind it. The population increases in western states such as Colorado and Oregon continued into the 21st century.

Nevada, perhaps as much as any other state, encapsulates the American West's 20th-century growth story. During the first half of the century, the Silver State was the country's least populous.

"Las Vegas was this little seedy extension of Los Angeles where the mob ran things, and people went to gamble but didn't want to live," said James N. Gregory, a history professor at the University of Washington. "But they began to build more and more of a livable infrastructure. So instead of just going to gamble, let's go there to work."

Over the past decade, Nevada grew faster than much of the rest of the country, climbing from the 36th to the 33rd most populous state. Utah and Idaho grew even faster, recording the two fastest growth rates among all states over the past decade.

Meanwhile, No. 1 California grew slower than the national average, losing a seat in the House for the first time. The state, which received a flood of domestic migrants in the mid-20th century up until the 1990s, had a net loss of nearly half a million people in the past two years.

Hawaii's growth perhaps began just three days after it became a state in 1959, when Pan Am offered the first jet service to Honolulu, making the islands accessible to more Americans and encouraging a surge in tourism.

Southwest:

Of all the forces driving the past 100 years of migration in the United States, the widespread introduction of residential air conditioning may be the most humdrum — and among the most po-

tent. Not all southwestern states rose in the rankings during this time, but a desert state like Arizona undoubtedly benefited from its implementation.

Budding economies soon followed. "Southern California didn't need air conditioning. But Arizona. Oh, my Lord," Gregory said.

Yet air conditioning alone did not drive all of the population increases in the Southwest. The completion of Hoover Dam in 1936 spurred the development of Phoenix and Las Vegas and provided access to clean water, as did federal investments in military bases in Arizona and Texas.

"Texas not only has a lot of immigrants, but it also gets a lot of domestic migration," Kenneth M. Johnson, a demographer at the University of New Hampshire, told The Washington Post. "And so that's the one-two punch — domestic migration and immigration — that can push a state up."

Texas's growth over the past decade was prodigious, enough to earn two additional congressional districts, propelled by the oil industry, a low cost of living and a shared border with Mexico. If current population trends continue, the Lone Star State could overtake California as the nation's most populous state.

The Southeast:

The Southeast's growth has been mixed, with states along the Atlantic Coast generally growing faster than their Gulf Coast and Appalachian neighbors.

Over the past century, Florida has gone from the least to most populous state in the region, rising from 33rd largest a century ago to the third largest today.

Starting in the 1920s the state benefited from what Gregory calls "the pursuit of the lifestyle," as northerners and immigrants sought more temperate weather and economic opportunities.

At the same time, racial segregation and discrimination spurred more than 6 million Black Americans to leave the Southeast. Alabama and Mississippi are among the states that have repeatedly fallen back in the rankings.

If Puerto Rico were a state, its population of 3.7 million would be good for 30th largest in the country, even after suffering a nearly 12 percent population decline since 2010 fueled by an economic recession, natural disasters and a declining fertility rate.

The Northeast:

In 1920, about 3 in 10 Americans lived in northeastern states, including New England, the Mid-Atlantic area and Washington, D.C. In 2020, only about 2 in 10 Americans called that region home. Over the past century, the northeast's population has grown slower than the rest of the country as people have flocked to southern and western states.

New York, the most populous state until the 1970 Census, has struggled with domestic migration losses. Slow growth

cost the state a congressional seat this year.

"Just as you see New York slipping a little bit in the rankings, you see Florida climbing up," Johnson said. "Now, that doesn't mean it didn't grow, but it didn't grow as much."

In a testament to the fluidity of the rankings, Connecticut and New Hampshire are the only two states that landed in the same spot in 2020 as they did in 1920.

Washington, D.C., began to fall in the rankings starting in the 1950s amid the "White flight" across the country as hundreds of thousands of White residents left cities. Fiery riots following the assassination of the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. in 1968 spurred a further exodus, and not just among White people.

"If you moved, you swam; if you stayed put, you sank," The Post's Eugene Robinson wrote of the Black exodus from D.C. Lately, the city's population has begun to rebound. This year, D.C. jumped in the rankings for the first time since 1950.

The Midwest:

The past century's reorienting of the U.S. economy, from the production of goods to the provision of services, has been unkind to agricultural and industrial pursuits. Many parts of the Midwest have struggled as a result.

Every state in this region has a lower rank now than it did 100 years ago. No state has fallen further than Iowa, the 16th most populous state in 1920 and the 32nd now. The state's dependence on agriculture has provided little growth relative to the rest of the country.

"Farming is kind of a zero-sum game for a family. They keep the land together or give it to one of the sons, typically, and the others do something else," Gregory said. "Going and doing something else has led to big migration routes out of Iowa since the 1800s."

Many factory jobs have dried up, and the Midwest is dotted with iconic American cities such as Cincinnati, Detroit and St. Louis that no longer attract the waves of job-seeking migrants that they once did.

State rankings cannot fully capture the complexity of the changes taking place, as most states are diverse and have rural and suburban areas, along with large cities.

"Illinois receives a substantial amount of immigration ... yet it's hurt by domestic migration," Johnson said. The state was one of only three with a net loss of population since 2010. "What's happening in the rural parts of the state may play out differently than what's happening in the more urban parts of a state."

Although the Midwest has lagged in recent decades, only one thing is certain in the long term: By 2120, the winners and losers in the great population race are unlikely to look anything like they do now.▲

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Comedy Improv

Every week 7-8PM on Tuesdays thru September 4th
Night Heron Park • Kiawah Island

Warning: This show might cause extreme laughter! Theatre 99 is bringing the comedy to Kiawah Island with a show we promise you have never seen before! Come enjoy this improvised play based entirely on suggestions made by YOU, the audience. Fun for the whole family!

Blankets and/or beach chairs are recommended. Admission is complimentary, concessions available for purchase. Please adhere to social distancing guidelines with people outside your group.



Sundown Festival

June 9 @ 6:30-9:00PM • Free
Night Heron Park • Kiawah Island

Enjoy the summer evening in Night Heron Park as the sun sets on the day. Live band, southern lawn games, inflatables, photo booth, games, and crafts are available throughout the evening. Come and check out our newest festival attraction, The Spider Jump!

Night Heron Grill will be open until 8pm. Admission is complimentary, crafts available for purchase.



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THEATER
The Woman in Black
 DATE: May 27 – 30, June 1 – 8, 10 – 13
 VENUE: Festival Hall
 Susan Hill's classic ghost story has been terrifying audiences in London's West End for 30 years—and will have you on the edge of your seat until the very end.



DANCE
Ephrat Asherie Dance
 DATE: June 9 – 13
 VENUE: Rivers Green at C of C
 Trailblazing choreographer Ephrat Asherie melds street and club dance styles for this energizing work set to a live arrangement of Afro-Brazilian harmonies.



DANCE
Caleb Teicher & Company
 DATE: May 28 – 31, June 1, 2
 VENUE: Rivers Green at C of C
 Caleb Teicher & Co.'s spirited and joyous tap style blends in elements of jazz and swing, skirting expectations at every turn. Award-winning beat-boxer Chris Celiz brings the noise.



DANCE
Ballet Under the Stars
 DATE: June 4 – 7
 VENUE: Rivers Green at C of C
 Five of the 21st-century's brightest ballet dancers convene in Charleston for an illustrious outdoor performance unlike any other.



MUSIC
Chamber Music
 DATE: May 28 – June 13
 VENUE: Dock Street Theatre
 Host Geoff Nuttall leads some of the most skilled chamber musicians in the country in 11 intimate and thrilling programs. **SOLD OUT**



MUSIC - WELLS FARGO JAZZ
A New Orleans Jazz Celebration
 DATE: May 29
 VENUE: C of C Cistern Yard
 For one spectacular evening, an eight-piece all-star band gathers in the Cistern Yard to celebrate the life and achievements of Danny Barker, a true New Orleans luminary.



MUSIC
Two Wings: The Music of Black America in Migration
 DATE: June 11
 VENUE: C of C Cistern Yard
 For this multifaceted concert, pianist Jason Moran and mezzo-soprano Alicia Hall Moran weave together music that spans classical and jazz to spirituals and rhythm and blues.



MUSIC
Preservation Hall Jazz Band
 DATE: May 28
 VENUE: C of C Cistern Yard
 Celebrate the ebullience, depth, and range of this rousing septet as they carry forward a sonic continuum that redefines what New Orleans music is today.



MUSIC
The Cookers
 DATE: June 5
 VENUE: C of C Cistern Yard
 An electrifying dream team of jazz legends, The Cookers' seven members combine to form one of the finest straight-ahead jazz bands working today.



MUSIC
The Wood Brothers
 DATE: June 8, 9
 VENUE: C of C Cistern Yard
 This Grammy-nominated trio draws from a broad sonic spectrum to deliver their signature warmth, virtuosity, soul, and stellar musicianship.



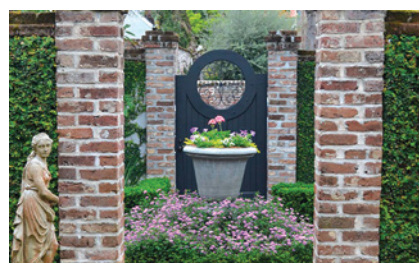
MUSIC
Steep Canyon Rangers
 DATE: June 3, 4
 VENUE: C of C Cistern Yard
 Known for bending the bluegrass aesthetic, this North Carolina-based sextet has developed a truly original sound that pairs perfectly with the ambiance of the Cistern Yard.



MUSIC
Sarah Jarosz
 DATE: May 30, 31
 VENUE: C of C Cistern Yard
 Four-time Grammy Award-winner Sarah Jarosz returns to the Cistern Yard, showcasing her ethereal, sparkling vocals and richly detailed songwriting.



ARTIST TALKS
Conversations With
 DATE: May 30, June 7, 10
 VENUE: Virtual
 CBS journalist Martha Teichner interviews the Festival's General Director Nigel Redden, as well as artists from 2021 program. Free Event



SPECIAL EVENTS
Behind the Garden Gate
 DATE: May 29, June 5
 VENUE: Various
 The Garden Conservancy and the Charleston Horticultural Society invite you to explore twelve of the Holy City's most charming private gardens—six each weekend.



SPECIAL EVENTS
Gala XLV
 DATE: May 22
 VENUE: Virtual
 Join us in celebrating 35+ years of past Festivals under the leadership and artistic vision of General Director Nigel Redden ahead of his retirement later this year.



For a complete list of Piccolo Spoleto events, visit: www.piccolospoleto.com

MAY

EVENTS



Every Monday • June, July & August • 4-8PM

Farmer's Market

Join us for our weekly Farmer's Market. Pick from the freshest organic produce, local food products, and Lowcountry crafts all summer long.

Here is a full list of vendors for the 2021 season.

- Joseph Field Farms:** The local fruit & vegetable market features organic grown vegetables right from their farm here on Johns Island.
- T&T Original Kettle Korn:** A locally, homemade sweet and salty treat that offers Kettle Korn popcorn, regular buttered popcorn, cotton candy, and barbarian nuts: cashews, almonds, pecans, and walnuts.
- Mary Ann's Sweet Grass Baskets:** Homemade sweetgrass baskets woven by Mary Ann herself, where each piece is unique and very durable. This art is a proud tradition that has been passed on from generation to generation.
- Charleston Spice Company:** Enjoy the flavors of the world in the comfort of your own kitchen with their organic small-batch, hand-blended herbs and spices.
- Lowcountry Olive Oil:** Established in 2011, Lowcountry Olive Oil now carries over 60 olive oils and vinegars; the largest selection of on tap oils and vinegars in the Charleston Lowcountry. Over 50% of the company's olive oils and balsamic vinegars are blended or infused in Charleston and are exclusive to Lowcountry Olive Oil.
- Rio Bertolini's Fresh Pasta:** Offers a variety of fresh Italian specialty pasta, ravioli, sauces, butters and accompaniments for your family dinner table.
- The Cookie Chick:** Whether you like an old-fashioned oatmeal cookie or your taste runs more toward salted caramel and dark chocolate, the Cookie Chick has a growing list of big, chewy, gourmet cookies for you.
- Big Daddy's Pork Skins:** Big Daddy has been making the freshest handmade pork skins since 2012. Every order is made fresh daily, popped to perfection. He adds just the right amount of seasoning and a sprinkle of southern love to each bag.
- Fruit Creations and Catering:** Fruit Creations and Catering by Jistine provides delicious food specializing in fruit creations, canning and Gullah-inspired delicacies. You'll enjoy these jams, jellies, relishes, and more, made just like Grandma used to make them.
- Lowcountry Lemonade:** Lowcountry Lemonade opened in August 2010 and has been providing refreshments to thirsty market patrons ever since. Each ingredient is carefully measured and shaken in a tumbler with ice cubes so that every cup served is well chilled and contains a balanced mixture of flavors. Hunter felt that offering someone a cool drink on a sweltering summer day was a true expression of Southern hospitality.
- Southern Naturals:** Southern Naturals offers handmade, all-natural skin and body creations with pure and wholesome ingredients, many of which Samm personally grows, purchases locally or are wild harvested. Each and every product is made with tender loving care.
- Botany Bay Sea Salt:** From the sea and sun of the South Carolina Lowcountry comes Botany Bay Sea Salt. The salt is harvest seawater from Outstanding Resource Waters and transport it to the salt farm on a sea island plantation. The water is settled and filtered, then fed into food grade solar salt ponds where it evaporates naturally in the Carolina sun. The result is a unique assortment of finishing salts which add a distinctive Lowcountry flavor to dishes at every meal.
- Rainbow Row Fun! Designs:** Locally made, hand-painted pottery that is food safe, dishwasher and microwave safe.
- Nanna's Nuts:** Nanna always made Spiced Pecans for family gatherings or cards with her girlfriends. Their goal is to share with you flavored nuts and brittle treats that is backed by her style.
- James Brown's Famous Boiled Peanuts:** They serve fresh Cajun, Garlic and Plain traditional southern shell-shucking-worthy snack, boiled peanuts.
- Half Crown Bakehouse:** 18th century traditional baked goods in a wood fired oven using authentic, organic and local ingredients.
- Charleston Crepe Company:** Bringing the age-old European tradition of neighborhood crêperies from the City of Light to the Holy City, the Charleston Crêpe Company has introduced a welcome touch of global culture into the land of shrimp and grits.
- Nothing Bundt Cakes:** Let them sweeten your day by choosing from up to ten delicious Bundt cake flavors made from the finest ingredients and crowned with our signature cream cheese frosting.
- Bohicket Blooms:** Offering bespoke and ready-to-go arrangements using organic flowers grown sustainably on the Bohicket Blooms cut flower farm at Kiawah River.
- Fresh Pickles:** Raychelle, "The Pickle Lady", serves her popular kosher and spicy pickles along with a variety of tasty, pickled vegetables such as green beans, carrots, and okra.

Sea Island Organics Elderberry: Charleston area's only freshly and locally crafted organic elderberry products and the only such products in the state that are designated official "Certified SC Product" by the Dept. of Agriculture. The organic syrups, teas, and craft-it-yourself kits are handcrafted weekly on Johns Island in small batches with premium organic and/or local ingredients.

Cars & Coffee

June 19, 2021 9 AM - 11 AM

Arrive in your favorite ride or stop by the Village Green to browse unique, antique and other cool cars at our monthly Cars & Coffee! Coffee and breakfast will be available for purchase at Java Java. The event will take place the 3rd Saturday of the month from 9:00 am to 11:00 am.

All attendees must adhere to social-distancing guidelines and wear masks unless seated.▲





US Marines To Celebrate 246th Anniversary

The traditional Marine Corps Birthday Celebration is returning to the Sandcastle on Kiawah Island on Thursday evening, November 11th. It was announced today by Jim Bannister and Justin Follmer, Co-Chairs for this annual gala celebrating the 246th Anniversary of the United States Marine Corps.

"We selected Veterans Day 2021 to bring this special event back after being AWOL in 2020 due to COVID-19 restrictions, and to redouble the excitement and importance of maintaining a tradition which has existed for 100 years. We also selected the beautiful Sandcastle overlooking the Atlantic Ocean as a reminder of our seagoing past and present, and thought it right and proper to honor all military veterans of the Air Force, Army, Coast Guard, and Navy on such a special holiday", said Marines Bannister and Follmer.

The Celebration will include a cocktail hour, dinner, dancing, and a brief ceremony which has been an important part of Marine Corps history since November 10, 1921.

Persons interested in attending and/or sponsoring the event are encouraged to contact Jim Bannister at jim@bannister.com and to watch for further information in this publication.▲

Seabrook Island Village



HELP WANTED

We at Seabrook Island Village are in need of volunteers. When the pandemic hit, people were naturally cautious about mingling with strangers, so we lost some volunteers to that reality. Now that the pandemic is slowing, and mask wearing has been lifted in most occasions, we are hoping we can coax more volunteers to help us fill our needs. Transportation is about 75% of the services we provide, so we could use more drivers, as those we have are stretched.

You can contact us by phone at 843-580-2088, or our website, www.SeabrookIslandVillage.org, or by email at SIVillageMail@gmail.com.

Many of our Seabrook Neighbors can use our help, so we hope you will join us while we carry out our promises to our neighbors.▲

Barbara Burgess



GIVE BLOOD SAVE A LIFE

Next Seabrook Community BLOOD DRIVE
Thursday, June 17th
Lake House - 10:30 to 3:30

Some COVID-19 limitations remain in effect including masks, temperature checks etc. In order to comply with these rules and avoid scheduling duplications, we ask that you contact the Red-CrossBlood.org or the Blood Donor APP code: Seabrook to select your preferred appointment time. If you are available that day to substitute should an opening occur, please let Kathy Rigtrup know at ktrup2@aol.com or 973-715-3005.

If you are new to Seabrook and have questions about these drives, Kathy will be delighted to answer them. We are so very proud of the Seabrook blood donors who have reached or exceeded the Red Cross goals set for them even during this pandemic and we hope you will help continue that support!▲



Administrative News from the Seabrook Island Property Owners Association



Next Brown & White Pickup Friday, June 4, 2021

Bulk items can be left curbside by 7:00 a.m. Place items including furniture, appliances, grills, lawn furniture, or other similar household items where you would normally leave your trash and recycling. Hazardous waste such as old paint cans, batteries, fluorescent lights, and old yard or household chemicals can be taken to the Maintenance area (adjacent to the Community Garden) that morning between 9:00 a.m. and 2:00 p.m. Hazardous materials must be handed directly to the attendant on duty. The materials cannot be left on the ground.

Summer Contractor Work Hours

Per the SIPOA Rules and Regulations

Independence Day
No contractor work is permitted on Sunday July 4th

Labor Day
No contractor work from Saturday, September 4th through Monday, September 6th

Delivery of household furnishings is allowed on a Holiday and during a Holiday period.

Commercial cleaning contractors, bike rental companies and other contractors servicing rental properties may be permitted access on a Holiday or during a Holiday period between the hours of 7:00 a.m. and 6:00 p.m. as authorized by the Security Manager or Executive Director.

Construction material deliveries and dumpster deliveries and swap outs may not take place either on a Holiday or during a Holiday period.

Emergency Work is defined as work that is required to address immediate fire or electrical hazards, plumbing leaks or other conditions requiring immediate attention, the delay of which would cause risk to life or health or significant damage to property. Requests for emergency work are reviewed by the Security Manager or Executive Director on a case-by-case basis.

Per the SIPOA Policies and Procedures

A SIPOA ARC Request must be submitted and approved by ARC for any exterior work, including painting, rot repair, etc.

Garbage and trash shall be placed in covered containers provided by SIPOA no earlier than noon on the day prior to the scheduled pickup and no later than 7:00 a.m. on the day of the scheduled pickup. Garbage, trash and recycling containers must be removed from the curb and stored where not visible within the SID by the end of the day of pickup.

The homes and property of all Seabrook Island property owners are private including new home construction sites. Whether posted or not, entering into/onto someone else's property without the owner's permission is deemed a trespass.



SAVE THE DATE
Next SIPOA Board Meeting
Monday, June 21 • 1:00 pm via Zoom teleconference



A Special Outdoor Event

Sunday, June 6, 2021
James Island County Park - Wappoo Shelter
871 Riverland Dr, Charleston, SC 29412

Join us as we celebrate the launch of Chamber Music Charleston's Youth Chamber Music Initiative with a special debut performance by the Phoebus Quartet. Bring your own chairs or reserve a picnic table - and be sure to pack a picnic if you'd like. We will provide the dessert!

Please plan to arrive any time after 5:30 p.m. The concert will begin at 6:30 p.m. and last approximately 45 minutes.

Masks are required unless seated in your chair and while eating or drinking.

Reservations are required and space is extremely limited - don't wait to reserve your space! <https://chambermusiccharleston.secure.force.com/ticket/#/instances/a0F1Y00001HJje3UAD>

Please use the link above to reserve your space. This event is free of charge, although there is a \$2 per person fee to enter the park. We recommend bringing your own comfortable folding chair to this performance. If you do not have a chair to bring, you are welcome to reserve one of CMC's lightweight black folding chairs.

PROGRAM

- Charlton Singleton: Testimony (2020)
- Giacomo Puccini: Crisantemi, for string quartet (1890)
- Franz Joseph Haydn Quartet No. 62 in C major, Op. 76, No. 3, Emperor (1797)
- Elaina Gable, violin; Simran Mehta, violin
- Yosef Chang, viola; Peter O'Malley, cello



AUGUST 27-29, 2021

RESERVE YOUR PACKAGE TODAY!
CALL 844-810-8205 | WEEKENDOFJAZZ.COM



MASTERWORKS

- A Triumphant Return (9/24 & 9/25)
- Boléro (10/15 & 10/16)
- Beethoven and Witches (10/29 & 10/30)
- Stars of the CSO (11/19 & 11/20)
- Hart of Tchaikovsky (1/7 & 1/8)
- Chopin's Masterpiece (2/4 & 2/5)
- Stravinsky's Petrushka (3/4 & 3/5)
- Beethoven's 9th (4/28 & 4/29)

POPS

- Music of the Movies: Heroes and Villains (10/2)
- Holiday Pops! (12/22 & 12/23)
- The Great American Songbook (1/20)
- Dreaming of April in Paris (3/31)

Existing and new subscribers can now purchase online
www.CharlestonSymphony.org



MARK YOUR CALENDAR!
THE SEABROOK ARTIST GUILD WILL (FINALLY!) BE HAVING AN

ART SHOW AND SALE

FRIDAY, MAY 28TH (MEMORIAL DAY WEEKEND)
FRESHFIELDS MARKET...ON THE GREEN
10AM TO 5PM

WE WILL BE EXHIBITING
MANY NEW WORKS!
HOPE TO SEE Y'ALL THERE!
BOB LEFEVRE





SEABROOK ISLAND

If you are looking to purchase a new home, cottage, villa or homesite, or list your property on Seabrook Island, contact the local experts at Seabrook Island Real Estate. We list and sell more real estate on Seabrook Island than all other companies combined. Contact one of our expert REALTORS® today.



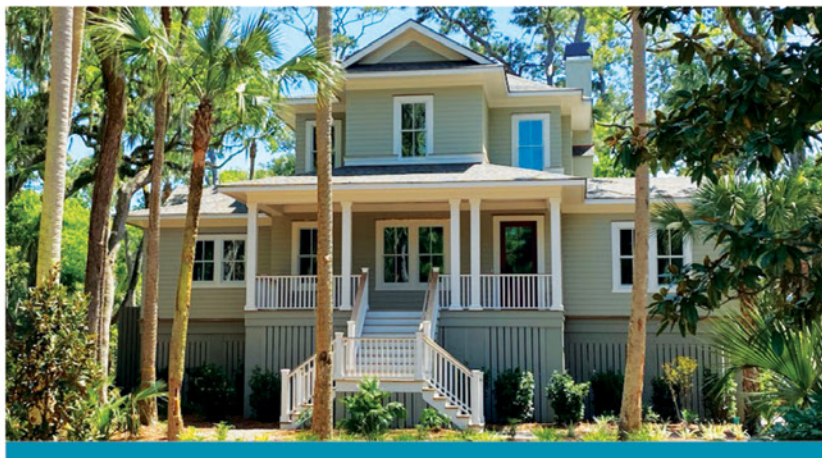
3125 Marshgate Dr - \$2,800,000

Ocean/River/Marsh view | Private dock | 5 BR | 4F & 2H BA



2287 Seascape Ct - \$2,000,000

L13 B19 | Oceanfront | Beach access | 0.41 acre homesite



Build New on Seabrook - \$1,049,000-\$1,331,000

New Home Collection | Proposed construction | Multiple floor plans



3053 Seabrook Village Dr - \$1,047,068

Village at Seabrook | Proposed construction | 4 BR | 3.5 BA



3112 Marshgate Dr - \$825,000

L30 B50 | Marshfront | 0.69 acre homesite



2918 Atrium Villa - \$689,000

Golf/Ocean view | 2 BR | 2 BA



2429 Racquet Club Dr - \$624,500

Lagoon/Marsh view | 3 BR | 3BA



1911 Marsh Oak Lane - \$619,000

Bohicket Marina Village | 2 BR | 2.5 BA



Lot-B9 Seabrook Village Dr - \$135,000

Village at Seabrook | Lakefront | 0.14 acre homesite



2767 Old Oak Walk - \$119,000

L17 B42 | Wooded view | 0.33 acre homesite

SeabrookIslandRealEstate.com | 843.768.2560

1002 Landfall Way, Seabrook Island, SC 29455 | info@seabrookislandrealestate.com