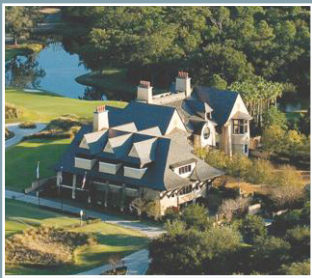


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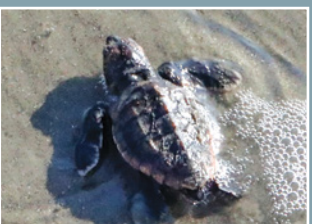
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THE Seabrooker

VOL 25 • ISSUE 9 • SEPTEMBER 2022

Update on Seabrook Island Road and the Adjacent Areas



FROM TOWN HALL

Barry Goldstein
Councilman

The Town of Seabrook Island is responsible for Seabrook Island Road from the traffic circle at Freshfield to approximately Landfall Way. The Town has plans to repave Seabrook Island Road sometime in the near future. These plans include raising the elevation of sections of the road and enhancing the drainage to assist in reducing the nuisance flooding that occurs occasionally due to extreme rain events and high tides. The Town has engaged the services of an Engineering Firm which is currently performing this design. It is the Town's intention to repave the road sometime after the construction of the Seafields Development is complete, as well as likely after construction of the proposed MUSC facility.

Construction of the Seafields Development has started. To clarify some of the misconceptions and confusions that have swirled about the Seafields Development, the following may help:

- The Seafield Development lies completely outside the Town of Seabrook Island. The Town had no input or oversight of the development. The development lies within Charleston County.
- The "mounds of soil" seen from Seabrook Island Road are not permanent. The soil is being used to "improve" the underlying ground. That is, the soil has been temporarily placed on the ground to simulate the future weight of the building or "surcharge" the ground. The ground is being compressed under the soil surcharge weight.
- This "compression" takes time. At some point the underlying soils will stop compressing and the soil surcharge will be removed. When the new building is then subsequently constructed, the soils supporting the new structure will have already seen a similar load (the soil surcharge) and if properly done, should not settle under the new building.
- The Contractor has indicated their Engineers have been monitoring the soil surcharge, and the soil surcharge has achieved its purpose. The soil mounds/surcharge will be moved shortly.
- The existing soil surcharge is located at what the contractor refers to as "phase one" of the project. The soil will be removed and moved onsite to

- the "phase two" location. This process will start in the coming months. The existing surcharge soil will be re-used for the "phase two" soil surcharge, the Contractor indicated that no new soil will be imported.
- It is likely that the time for the phase two surcharge to remain in-place will be similar to the phase one surcharge timeframe.
- Actual vertical construction is anticipated to start sometime around January 2023. The contractor indicated that vertical construction would take about 24 months to complete.
- The lowest finish floor grade of the buildings will be a parking garage. The parking garage slab located under the building will be constructed at about elevation +8 NAVD88. For reference, the centerline of Seabrook Island Road in front of Seafields is at about elevation +6 feet NAVD88. For comparison purposes, the top of the garage slab will be about two feet higher than the centerline of Seabrook Island Road.
- The buildings will be four levels high; the first floor will be parking with three levels above.
- So, NO.... the building will not be constructed on top of the soil mounds and there will not be a 2-story underground garage.
- The recent flooding of Seabrook Island Road in front of the Seafields

Development is not acceptable to the Town of Seabrook Island. The Town had requested the contractor remediate this immediately. The Town met with the contractor. They intend to install two temporary storm water catch basins in the swale near the development entrance to collect the stormwater. The stormwater will then be conveyed to the retention pond located at the Seafields/Freshfields (adjacent to the Andell Inn) property location.

- The final design includes intercepting surface drainage from the development heading towards Seabrook Island Road. The design includes installing four permanent storm water catch basins. The stormwater will be conveyed to the detention pond on the Seafields/Freshfields property.
- The contractor did note that the final design did have some amount of surface drainage from the front portion of the Seafields Development nearest the Freshfield Circle that will drain towards Seabrook Island Road. To control this run-off, the development plans include improving the drainage swale adjacent to the road and conveying the surface drainage towards an existing catch basin located near the traffic circle.▲

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Hanging Basket Workshop
at Hyams Garden Center

The steady increase in membership in the Seabrook Island Garden Club can definitely be attributed to the many creative programs, interesting guest speakers, exciting field trips and fun pop up events we've enjoyed! The ability to make new friends and participate in the Philanthropy efforts also add to the interest in our club. On September 9th at our first "welcome" meeting we will begin our new Garden Club year, and it is promising to be even more fulfilling than this past year. We thought it would be fun to recap some of the noteworthy events from the 2021-2022 year:

The guest speaker for our October program, Ryan Watkins of Brownswood Nursery, provided many tips for Landscaping for Curb Appeal. We also enjoyed a pop up Bingo event at the Pelican's Nest. Cara Leepson, of the Redux Contemporary Arts Center downtown, was our presenter for the November meeting, and spoke to the importance of beautifying our homes with art that appeals to our personal interests. December brought the return of one of our favorite events, the annual Holiday Light Up Contest on

Seabrook Island Garden Club Year in Review 2021-2022

Seabrook Island!

While the December/January Annual Open House was unfortunately cancelled due to covid19 concerns with gathering, we were back together again in mid January with a fantastic presentation by Chris Burt of the Clemson Co-operative Extension office, about Citrus Season and growing various varieties of citrus trees in the Low Country. Our February program featured a fun and informative presentation by decorators from Seawah Furniture and Design, Mackenzie Alala and Elaine Nugent. Members were encouraged to send in pictures of their design-challenged rooms, and the decorators presented solutions to appoint the rooms with beautiful and functional décor, while incorporating sentimental pieces we simply cannot bear to part with. Members also enjoyed a field trip to Hyams Garden Center on February 3rd, and were treated to a wonderful "how to" presentation on hanging baskets.

In March we focused on Springtime and daffodils, as Seabrook resident and garden club member, Julie Minch, delighted the attendees of our monthly program with everything you ever wondered about growing daffodils. Julie is a super master gardener and an esteemed member and judge for the American Daffodil Society. Members also marveled in the art of indigo dying while they attended a special Silk and Indigo Workshop hosted by indigo expert, Caroline Harper. The scarves they created were nothing short of exquisite! Our focus at our April meeting was our philanthropy and support of the efforts at Trident Tech's Horticulture program. Our donations to this program provided worthy students financial support for their education in the horticulture field. Trident Tech faculty member, Tony Bertauski, presented a very information

program for our member attendees and guests.

The month of May featured a Window Box walking tour in downtown Charleston, hosted by Tours by Locals. The window boxes were gorgeous and so inspirational. We also enjoyed our special, annual End of Year Luncheon on May 12th, with a delicious meal in the Atlantic Room in the Island House. This event is always special, as we look around the room and see the faces of friends we've made, gardening tips we've shared, and the lives that have been touched by the enrichment efforts of this organization. The Seabrook Island Garden Club's focus on developing programs and activities throughout the year that offer every member engagement, participation, learning, and entertainment is our goal.

And while we took a much deserved break over the summer, we would be remiss if we did not mention the return of our annual July 4th, Most Patriotic Mailbox contest, that we sponsor. We are thankful for all of our residents who participated in the contest, and for adding excitement and joy to the Independence Day celebration.

If you are interested in learning more about the Seabrook Island Garden Club, please join us at our "kickoff" meeting for the new season on Friday, September 9th at the Oyster Catcher Community Center. Refreshments available at 9:45am and a "welcome" from our president, Karen Nuttall, begins at 10:00am. There will be opportunities to become involved and sign up to join one or more of our many committees. We look forward to seeing you there!

Beth Wright,
Seabrook Island Garden Club Publicity

MORE PHOTOS PAGE 11

Welcome! Seabrook Island Club Assistant GM



Seabrook Island Club is pleased to announce Eduard Suarasan has joined their staff as Assistant General Manager.

Suarasan brings with him an exceptional pedigree of elevating the finest Platinum Clubs in America. Eduard worked most recently at the Polo Club of Boca Raton as AGM, and prior to that at Admirals Cove private country club (Jupiter, Florida) as Director of Food & Beverage. He has also held leadership positions in the cruise and hotel industries.

"Eduard's experience and vision will be an incredible asset for us, as our team continues to create new and meaningful ways to elevate the Member experience here at Seabrook Island Club," said Mitchell Laskowitz, General Manager.

On a personal note, Eduard has a passion for cooking and is always looking for ways to produce new culinary experiences to entertain his wife of 14 years and 6-year-old son. Eduard is a certified Catering Chef that flirted with the idea of becoming a Personal Chef. Traveling has always been his favorite way to spend time, as he enjoys discovering new places and learning about other cultures.▲

THE Seabrooker
P.O. Box 30427
Charleston, SC 29417



SEABROOKER
ONLINE at :
www.townofseabrookisland.org

THE Seabrooker

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)

Prileau Alexander | Barry Goldstein | Bill Nelson | Katharine Watkins
Barbara Burgess | Ed Konrad | Jerry Reves, MD | Mary Wilde
Joanne Fagan | Bob Leggett | Molly Sillemantate | Beth Wright
Joe Ficara | Jane Magioncalda | Paul Tillman

CONTACTING THE SEABROOKER

Please send correspondence and inquiries regarding editorials to

Mike Morris • TheSeabrooker@yahoo.com • 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"x7" at 200 dpi or more).

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THE Seabrooker



CAP'N SAM EDISTO

Dear Cap'n Sam,

Is it a parade or a water fight? This year, since 2003, we welcomed the 4th of July parade on Seabrook Island. The homemade floats are so much fun to see. I remember decorating my bike to ride in the parade. We used to throw candy at the spectators, but someone deemed that too dangerous. So, this year, as always, we headed out to the street and saw some fantastic floats. Unfortunately, most of the time, we were dodging water guns. My dog was shot with a water gun from one of the LSVs in the parade, as was the professional photographer's camera standing next to me.

I guess it's time for me to accept change. Let the water fight (i.e., parade) go on. I'll skip it, sip my mimosas on my porch, and wait for the photos on Tidelines.▲

Cheers,
C.L. Price

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Dear Cap'n Sam:

The article is "beautiful"—thank you for putting in the Seabrooker. I already (by 10:00 the morning after the paper was delivered) had 2 people signed up!▲
Karen Shelton, RN, CNLCP, MSCC
"Cognitive Function can be Measured"

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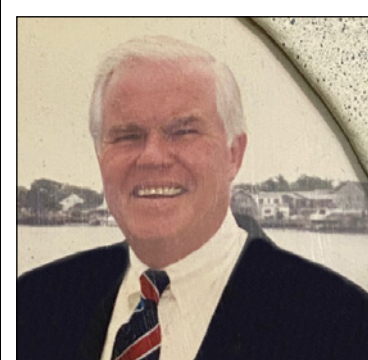
Death notices include basic information about the deceased: the person's name, age, occupation, date of death and place of death information. Notifications can be sent to theseabrooker@yahoo.com

He is survived by life partner of 16 years, Marianne Burtis Mooror; two children, Keith David Roberts and Whitney Roberts Blankenship (Christopher); two grandchildren Colton Neal Roberts and Emma Marie Roberts; and a sister, Carol Roberts Hoskins (Thomas).



David Jackson Roberts, 77, of Greenville, died of dementia on Tuesday, August 9, 2022.

Born in Atlanta, GA, he was the son of the late Clarence and Martha Jackson Roberts David was a graduate of Emory University and a veteran of the United States Air Force. During his career, he worked for several major insurance companies as a Sales Manager of Retirement Plan Services to small and medium-sized companies. He was an avid golfer from an early age and especially enjoyed annual trips with his golf buddies. A favorite pastime was watching the Carolina Panthers, the Georgia Bulldogs, and Duke basketball. In retirement, David took pleasure in spending more time outdoors, especially in the natural beauty of Seabrook Island, as well as exploring both the U.S. and the world through travel. He was a very good dancer, especially the Shag. Always a true Southern Gentleman, he was devoted to his family and friends. He was kind to everyone and had a very good sense of humor. To his children and grandchildren, he was a great role model and supporter.



Patrick Ryan, resident of Seabrook Island for 28 years, passed away peacefully on July 27.

An avid sailor and golfer, he was also an artist, creative in multiple mediums and a member of the Art Guild. A lover of crossword puzzles and Scrabble, he excelled at both. Professionally Patrick was a Nurse Anesthetist and practiced in New York as well as Charleston. He will be missed by his wife, Sybil and children Matthew, Sarah and Emily, granddaughters Sally and Ingrid and brother John Ryan who is also a long-time Seabrooker.▲

Proposed Bohicket Marina Expansion

Dear Cap'n Sam,

There are a number of projects planned or being developed outside the Seabrook Island gate in the general vicinity of Freshfields Village. One proposal is an expansion of Bohicket Marina. To accommodate the project, the developer has approached the Town of Seabrook Island about the possibility of having the town annex the property northeast of the marina and extending to Betsy Kerrison Parkway.

The property in question is currently zoned agricultural by Charleston County. That zoning designation would not allow the type of project proposed for the property, which apparently includes a mix of commercial and residential uses in addition to expansion of the marina. The uses that would be permitted if the town annexes the property would depend on the town's zoning district designation for the entire property or for individual parcels within the property.

Expansion of the marina could affect the Seabrook Island community in a number of ways, some beneficial and some detrimental. A more vibrant marina could provide economic benefits. But the project could have adverse effects such as traffic congestion, increased flooding, impacts on the natural environment, disruption to our daily routines, and conflicts with services and activities in the Freshfield's area. The extent of any effects, positive and negative, will depend on the details of

the project, how well it is designed and constructed, how effectively appropriate authorities oversee the project from beginning to end, and how well it is managed and maintained once completed.

The proposed marina expansion will affect all Seabrook Island residents and property owners to some extent. Each of us has a right to be informed and to express our opinions about this project as it progresses through planning and development. The town planning commission may address the possible annexation of the property at its September 14 meeting. That would be an excellent opportunity for residents and others in the surrounding community to learn about the developer's plans and the town's intentions, and to express their opinions at this early stage. Transparency and stakeholder input are essential. Some time before the 14th, the town website will indicate if the annexation request is on the agenda for the planning commission meeting.

We have all witnessed the sharp increase in home construction on Seabrook Island in the last couple of years. At the same time, the pace of development outside the gate, in the general vicinity of Freshfields, has picked up. The Seafields senior living facility is under construction, work may begin soon on the MUSC medical facility, a mixed commercial and residential use project, that will include a new Harris Teeter, is planned adjacent to Freshfields along the Kiawah Island Parkway, and now a three-story selfstorage

facility is planned for the property adjacent to the Andell Inn. More projects will follow, including along Betsy Kerrison Parkway.

Emergency medical service, a senior living facility, and a larger grocery store will certainly be beneficial. The adverse effects on Seabrook and the surrounding community if each of these projects is examined in isolation would most likely be modest and manageable. But when evaluated together, the cumulative impacts could overwhelm our infrastructure, significantly harm the environment, and detrimentally affect our quality of life.

Studies should be done that evaluate these projects individually but, more importantly, also take a holistic perspective that analyzes and spells out the potential effects from the entirety of these developments now and for years to come. These analyses must make some assumptions about the scope of those projects that are only in the early planning stage, but future projections are necessary to allow Seabrook and all affected communities to anticipate and plan accordingly. The consequences of more frequent and intense flooding that we will continue to experience must also be taken into account. These studies should provide Seabrook, Kiawah, and Johns Island authorities with detailed recommendations that, if implemented, would help ensure all development is in the best interests of our communities and minimizes adverse effects.▲

Dick Wildermann
Seabrook Island resident



THE Seabrooker

Newmark Secures \$53M Construction Loan for Hotel Development in Johns Island

Julia Sanders



Newmark has secured a \$53 million construction loan for The Dunlin, Auberge Resorts Collection at Kiawah River, a 72-room hotel project in Johns Island. Jordan Roeschlaub, Dustin Stolly and Nick Scribani of Newmark arranged the loan through United Bank on behalf of the borrower, Kiawah River Hospitality Group. Construction on the project is slated for completion by 2024.

The Dunlin is located within the Kiawah River master-planned residential resort community. The project will be situated along the 12-mile riverfront, offering 2,000 acres of nature trails and marshlands. The hotel will feature a branded restaurant and lounge and over 10,000 square feet of event space, including a 5,200-square-foot wedding hall.

Resort amenities will include a pool with cabanas, full-service spa and a riverfront swim and fitness facility. The Dunlin will be the newest addition to the Auberge Resorts Collection's portfolio of luxury hotels, resorts and residences.▲

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Kiawah River, a new waterfront community and the Charleston region's first agrihotel, announced the grand opening of its Spring House, a waterfront swim and fitness club and the first flagship residential amenity. The 9,000-square-foot swim club was designed by Charleston-based Beau Clowney Architects, a member of Kiawah River's Architect Guild, and serves as the community's gathering place with a junior Olympic-sized fami-

ly pool and an adult pool, a full-service kitchen and shaded bar with pool-side dining and programming that caters to a variety of preferences for health, fitness and recreation. In addition to its swimming pools and dining options, the ground floor features cabanas, a hot tub, an outdoor fireplace with lounge seating and a lower deck overlooking the Kiawah River.

The Spring House's second and third levels include men's and women's locker rooms with saunas and steam rooms in addition to numerous fitness programs for individual and group activities. Kiawah River residents also have access to a dedicated weight room, top-of-the-line cardio and a group training studio and ample multipurpose space. Charleston-based design firm Jenny Keenan Design brought the interiors of the Spring House to life with a palette of warm neutrals and pops of color inspired



by the Kiawah River landscape by utilizing natural materials such as teak, bamboo and raffia. Kiawah River offers a diverse variety of homes starting at \$900,000 and homesites starting in the \$200,000s. The community has been carefully planned to embrace outdoor living, with only half of the property's 2,000 acres being developed, and the remaining 1,000 acres preserved as open space for the community. In ad-

dition to its array of resort-style amenities and services, residents will have access to several launch points for fishing and exploring the pristine Kiawah River and inland waterways. To learn more about life at Kiawah River, visit www.kiawahriver.com/live-here or call 843.920.2275. ▲

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HOW BIRDS USE THEIR 5 SENSES TO SURVIVE!!

ARTICLE BY MARY WILDE, PHOTOS BY ED KONRAD

We use our 5 senses: sight, hearing, smell, taste and touch to monitor our environment at all times. Birds do the same!

Sight may be the most critical for birds as it is the sense used to locate their food. Bird eyes, relative to their body size, are huge when compared to other animals. Birds have the keenest vision of any vertebrate organism. It's been documented that an eagle can respond to a rabbit moving 1 mile away, and a vulture can spot a kill from a mile above the earth. Birds not only have larger eyes, but each eye has more photoreceptors in it. These light gathering cells create something similar to a very fine grain photo paper or a high pixel count image.

Depending upon the bird, eyesight enhances their survival and is highly specialized allowing them to capture food. Owls have eyes specialized for low light vision, which is necessary for nocturnal hunting. Birds such as Osprey, which capture fish, have small red oil droplets in their eye cells. These may allow them to overcome the distortion occurring at the air and water interface as they attempt to catch fish. Eye color in birds varies widely and changes with age, but does not appear to have any impact on function. Birds have the ability to see into the ultraviolet range, something we cannot do. They see many more color details in the environment.

The sense of hearing in birds is also critical for their survival. They are dependent on hearing for locating food, finding a mate by hearing the right song, sensing the presence of predators or danger, and navigating. Birds do not have an outer ear structure. The ear lies flat on the head in the area down from the eye socket and back a bit, in a similar position to our ears. This area is visible in young birds before their feathers come in, and in birds with featherless heads like turkeys and vultures. In most mature birds, auricular feathers cover the ear area, serving to protect it and help focus sound into the ear. Birds hear over a broader range of sound frequencies than we do, allowing them to make finer distinctions, critical for their timing in the capture of prey.

Owls have been shown to have asymmetric ear openings which allows for what we might describe as hearing in three-dimensional space, enhancing success given their low light hunting environment. Woodpeckers can hear beetle larvae gnawing at deadwood inside tree stumps. This is definitely not within our capabilities! And, when they have just had enough, birds can contract the muscles stabilizing those auricular feathers and close their ears off for some peace and quiet.

The use of smell is more limited in birds. Kiwis use nares or nasal openings located at the end of their beaks for scent location of worms and grubs as they poke through the leaf litter. Turkey vultures use smell to locate carrion. Some shorebirds like Piping Plovers appear to be able to smell worms in the sand.

The use of the sense of taste is also fairly limited. While humans have 10,000 taste buds on the tongue, birds have only

400 and they are spread out around the lining of their mouth. Some hummingbirds have developed more use of taste, preferring particular floral nectar, but this is one of few examples where birds are dependent upon their sense of taste.

Touch also plays a role in the senses, used in specialized situations. The Short-billed Dowitcher exhibits a behavior of probing repeatedly in sand, called stitching. Stitching appears to send out pressure waves in the wet sand, and the bird can then feel changes in that pattern if those waves hit an object. Using its sense of touch, the bird knows the location of the object and potential food.

Piping Plovers use touch, placing one foot right above the surface. Their trembling foot vibrations mimic the vibrations of a small sand or blood worm, causing the worm to come to the surface for the plover's meal! Red Knots probe like sewing machine needles into sand or mud and use their sense of touch to find invertebrates below the surface. Their bill tips have specialized sensory organs which alert them to differences in pressure, a good clue that a clam or other meal is nearby.

Birds that stand in the water, like Great Egrets, may also use their sense of touch to feel schools of fish or other potential food moving in the water around them. Why do Roseate Spoonbills have spoon bills? These are highly specialized bills which help a Roseate more easily feel for prey without needing to see it. They probe along the bottom of shallow water, feeling for fish, amphibians, and other invertebrates to eat, which are then snatched up in their wide bill.

There is also evidence for a not well understood 6th sense. Some birds appear to respond to the earth's magnetic field, the North to South pole field. There are iron oxide deposits near the eyes of some birds that may allow them to sense their environment in a "compass effect". Additionally, certain proteins in their eyes or eye area may contribute to this special sense.

The Bar-tailed Godwit seems to be the champion of long-distance flying, traveling from Alaska to New Zealand, 7,450 miles nonstop across the Pacific Ocean with no landmarks. Researchers say they may have this built in "compass", navigating by means of the sun by day, the stars by night, and sensing upcoming storm systems that could allow a benefit from tailwinds. Our local birders had a treat last November - a rare visit by a Bar-tailed Godwit that "navigated" its way a bit off course to Kiawah Island!

The details of just how these birds make their incredible journey is "jaw-dropping" and still baffling to the experts. It's fascinating to think how this may alter a bird's perception of its environment and their positioning on the planet. It may be vastly different from humans!

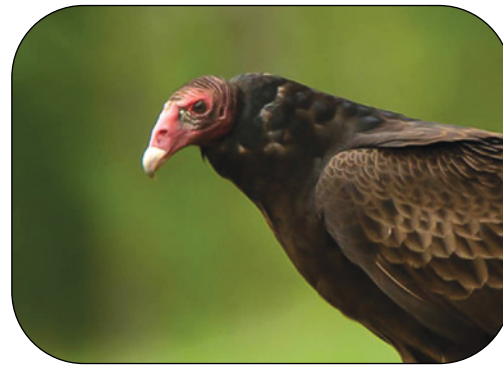
References: How Birds Work, Marianne Taylor, 2020, The Experiment LLC, NY; Manual of Ornithology, Noble S. Proctor and Patrick J. Lynch, Yale University Press; Cornell Lab, allaboutbirds.org ▲



Sight: Bald Eagle "eagle eye", Barred Owl specialized eyes



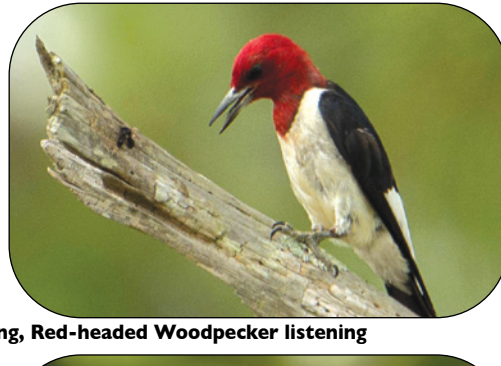
Sight: Osprey eying the capture, Cooper's Hawk eye color



Hearing: Turkey Vulture ears, Eastern Screech Owl feathers NOT ears



Hearing: Yellow-throated Warbler song, Red-headed Woodpecker listening



Taste: Ruby-throated & Broad-tailed Hummingbird preferred nectar



Smell or Touch: Piping Plover & worm



Touch: Roseate Spoonbill specialized "spoonbill"



Touch: Short-billed Dowitcher stitching



Touch: Red Knot probing



Touch: Great Egret feeling for very many fish



Environment: Bar-tailed Godwit

Seabrook Island Village



VOLUNTEERS



Seabrook Island Village, Neighbors Helping Neighbors, would not exist without its volunteers. The Village provides services to its members to allow them to age in place in their homes. Services provided to members include transportation to medical appointments, hospital appointments, pharmacies, help in grocery shopping and delivery, home visits, particularly for people living alone. SIV also provides physical fitness classes, lectures on subjects of interest, and social occasions where members can meet each other as well as the volunteers.

Frank Ardaiole, a driver for members requiring services, has thus far provided 131 transportation requests for SIV members. He says his longest drive was to Summerville, where the member's doctor was located. He says the most frequently requested doctor appointments are for eye examinations.

Frank has been a devoted volunteer. Think of the planning and time involved in completing 131 transportation requests. We are lucky to have Frank.

Ellen Coughlin is both an SIV



member and a volunteer. She says Frank Ardaiole is her main competition. Ellen says when she goes to the SIV website to see who needs a ride, Frank has frequently beaten her to the punch and signed up to provide the needed transportation.

Ellen feels she is giving back. When her husband was ill, she lived in New Hampshire. She had to drive him to his various appointments in Boston, trying to handle Boston traffic. Neighbors frequently helped with this by taking over the drives themselves. She was grateful for the help and is now returning the favor by helping SIV members. Ellen is a joy to be around, an attitude she projects to her members service requests.

Margaret Chiara has volunteered to do home visits, telephone calls, or meeting with people outside the home who have requested communication with an SIV volunteer. The thought of meeting with strangers might be daunting to some, but not to Margaret. She says the frequency of the visits depends on the needs of the individual members. Her service has been taken up by both male and female members. We are lucky to have people like Margaret to deliver this service to SIV members. ▲

Barbara Burgess

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Registration forms are available at the Lake House or on Tidelines. Alternative to registration form: Send your name, email, phone number, & playing level along with a check to SIV for \$65 to:
Susan Coomer
2833 Captain Sams Rd. | Seabrook Island, SC. 29455
Questions?
Contact Susan Coomer at seabrksue@att.net or 843-901-0447

If you own a Mah Jongg set and will bring it to the tournament, it would be much appreciated. Please let Susan know if you can bring your set!

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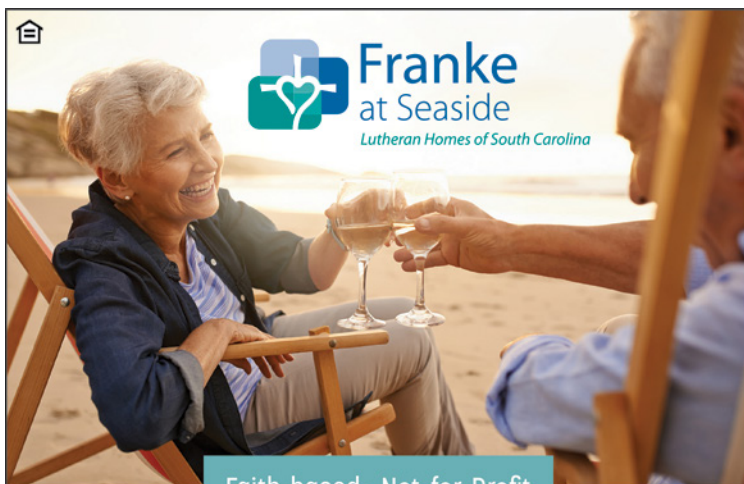
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“The Four Most Dangerous Words”

Way back in June of 2020, I wrote a column titled “It’s Different This Time”. The difference-maker was the COVID Pandemic. We experienced an unprecedented global economic shutdown, unprecedented fiscal and monetary stimulus and an unprecedented stock market plunge and recovery. Three very significant “unprecedenteds” in one sentence was enough to convince me that attempting to forecast the future path of the economy and markets was a fool’s errand.

As an aside, my regular readers might suggest that I am well-qualified to embark on such an errand, but I have resisted it so far.

At any rate, in 2020 nobody knew whether the economy and markets would recover quickly or slowly, but it appeared likely the stimulus packages and policies would avert sinking into a Depression. I would call that more of an observation than a prediction, and I also avoided predicting whether stock prices and bond yields would continue to rise. I concluded the column by stating “Since it is impossible to know how the pandemic (and responses to it) will impact the world over coming weeks, months and years, I am sticking to the moderate Glass Half Full perspective that sits in between optimism and pessimism.”

Does that mean we should avoid reiterating what have been called the Four Most Dangerous Words for an investment strategist? (It’s Different. This. Time.) Well, let’s review what has happened since June 2020.

The Trump and Biden administrations sponsored the largest fiscal stimulus packages in history. Along with the Federal Reserve Board actions, the early stimulus and job protection actions were critical to taking the Depression risk off the table. However, they are still at it with the interestingly-named Inflation Reduction Act. Maybe all of this stimulus was necessary and maybe not,

but it is clearly Different This Time (DTT).

Jerome Powell’s Federal Reserve has shifted from “what inflation?” to “inflation is transitory” to “inflation is public enemy #1”. What’s next from the Fed? I have no idea. I don’t think they do either. The Fed’s hubris and resistance to acknowledging errors has to be rated Not DTT. However, the still-unknown impact of massive Quantitative Easing and maintaining Zero Fed Funds rates in the face of surging inflation have to be rated as DTT.

The COVID Recession saw US unemployment rise from 3.6% to 15.4% in 3 months, but it is now 3.5%. Job creation remains very strong although the participation rate (ie, the percentage of people with jobs relative to the population) has been weak. Job openings are plentiful and wages are rising. Rating: DTT.

The Service Sector of the US economy collapsed and recovered sharply after being the most stable part of our economy since WWII. Rating: DTT.

Supply chain issues exploded due to COVID, geopolitics and now a war in Europe. Is this the end of globalization of manufacturing and services? Even if it’s just a partial reversal, what will the impact be on corporate profit margins and earnings? Global supply chains were only created in the past 40 years, so there is no way to know how this new de-trending will work out. Rating: DTT

Rising commodity prices. The combination of supply shortages, geopolitics and a strong desire to replace fossil fuels and nuclear power with renewables caused a spike in energy prices. War, drought, energy costs, and growing populations impact food prices. These are just a few examples, although many commodity prices have already fallen. It is not clear whether we are entering a new Commodity Supercycle of rising prices, but the history of com-

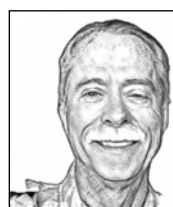
modity booms and busts suggests a relatively normal commodity cycle may be underway. Rating: Not DTT. Surging inflation around the globe. The US Consumer Price Index rose a mere 8.5% in July which was viewed as a great relief, having fallen all the way from the 40-year high of +9.1% in June. Is anyone wearing their WIN (Whip Inflation Now) buttons? In re-reading my June 2020 column, I found I did not mention inflation at all. In fact, there was very little discussion of inflation at that time by anyone. Why? Because inflation had been dead for 30+ years. This is a great example of the “recency effect” which makes it very difficult to seriously consider the possibility of something, even something as important as inflation, changing trend. While I understand the reasoning behind slowing year-over-year inflation rates, I am worried about the stickiness of inflated prices as business and consumer expectations for higher inflation take hold. Rating: DTT.

I am certain we could all add numerous topics to my Different This Time discussion, but I think I’ve made my case.

Nonetheless, stock prices have rebounded sharply from the first half debacle. At the same time, bond yields have declined. It seems to me that investors are discounting a substantial easing of inflation in coming months. They also seem to expect the Fed will reverse course and start cutting rates once again, thus avoiding a serious recession. No recession and lower inflation would support an earnings reacceleration. It might even keep bond yields from rising. That looks like a full rejection of the notion that It’s Different This Time.

We’ll see about that.▲

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.



GLASS HALF FULL Perspectives
BOB LEGGETT



HEALTHY AGING

Jerry Reves, MD

American Heart Association: Life’s Essential 8 Steps for A Healthy Heart



On June 29, 2022, the American Heart Association (AHA) updated its guidance for a healthy cardiovascular life. The 26-page document goes into great detail about eight things that we can do to optimize our heart health. It is a significant update and revision of the previous seven recommendations from 2010 entitled, “Life’s Simple 7.” The original seven are now eight, because a new factor has been added. The new variable we should be concerned with is the amount of sleep we get.

What and how were these recommendations determined?

The AHA has focused for many years on our proven ability to improve our cardiovascular health. Heart disease remains a killer, but the AHA now knows we can live longer and better through our own actions. One of the major strategies of the AHA and the many member physicians and scientists has been to prevent cardiovascular disease and not just to treat it.

In 2010 a panel of physicians and other health professionals working with the AHA produced, through evaluating the research in the field, heart-healthy steps

that could be taken to prevent heart attacks and strokes. These scientists and educators published Life’s Simple 7 guidelines. In the ensuing 12 years, the evidence from use of the seven recommendations and others was evaluated. The guidelines were systemically studied for effectiveness. The researchers also attempted to make adherence to the guidelines measurable by patients and doctors. In other words, if how well we comply with elements of the guidelines could be measured, we would all be able to know more precisely how well we are doing in preventing cardiovascular disease and what our risks are. We could thus better predict our chances of having cardiac problems.

What are Life’s Essential 8 and how do we measure them?

Table 1 lists the eight cardiovascular health variables and the points for the degree of compliance with each variable. For the full table please go to: *Life’s Essential 8 | American Heart Association*. The health variables are: 1) diet, 2) physical exercise 3) nicotine exposure, 4) sleep health, 5) body mass index, 6) blood lipids, 7) blood glucose, and 8)

blood pressure. Note in the table that each variable has a point system that enables you to compute a score of how well you are performing in the category. You can score yourself using the pertinent data and ultimately add your scores on each of the eight variables and divide the sum by eight to compute an overall cardiovascular score. Please see the Figure 1.

How to use your evaluation?

It is ideal for you to go over the entire evaluation with your primary care physician or your cardiologist. Nobody will score a perfect 100 and this means that there will be obvious spheres in which to improve, like diet or exercise, or even sleep. The purpose of the Elite 8 is to give you a score in each category and goals to achieve to improve your score in each. This can best be done with your physician, but certainly with anyone else who wishes to help you improve.

Diet and Exercise

Two of the variables are diet and exercise which we have discussed in many previous columns on healthy aging. Simply put there are two diets that have been proven to help prevent heart

Category	Measurement	Quantification metrics (points)
Diet	MPEA score (see text for link)	15-16 = 100
		13-14 = 80
		8-13 = 50
		4-7 = 25
0 = 0		
Physical Exercise	Self-reported (minutes/week of moderate exercise)	≥150 = 100
		120-149 = 80
		90-119 = 60
		60-89 = 40
		30-59 = 20
0 = 0		
Nicotine Exposure	Self-reported	Never smoked = 100
		Quit < 5 yrs = 75
		Quit 5-9 yrs = 50
		Quit ≥ 10 yrs or inhales NDS = 25
0 = 0		
Sleep Health	Self-reported (hours per night)	7-9 = 100
		6-7 = 80
		6-7 = 70
		5-6 or ≥ 10 = 40
		4-5 = 20
0 = 0		
Body Mass Index	Weight (kg) divided by height (meters squared)	≤ 25 = 100
		25-29 = 70
		30-34 = 30
		≥ 35 = 0
Blood Lipids	Blood non-HDL cholesterol (mg/dL)	≤ 60 = 100
		61-109 = 80
		110-189 = 40
		≥ 190 = 0
Blood glucose	Fasting blood glucose (FBG) or HbA1c	FBG < 100 or HbA1c < 5.7 = 100
		FBG 100-125 or HbA1c 5.7-6.4 = 80
		Diabetes with HbA1c 5.7-6.4 = 60
		Diabetes with HbA1c 7.0-7.9 = 30
Diabetes with HbA1c 8.0-8.9 = 20		
Diabetes with HbA1c 9.0-9.9 = 10		
Diabetes with HbA1c ≥ 10 = 0		
Blood Pressure	Systolic over diastolic (mmHg)	< 120/80 = 100
		120-129/80 = 75
		130-139/80-89 = 50
		140-159/80-89 = 25
≥ 160/90 or ≥ 180 = 0		

Table 1. The eight domains for cardiovascular health. Metrics allow computation of a score for each category. Then the score for each category is added to compute a composite score. See Figure 1 for where the score places an individual from low health to high. From: *Life’s Essential 8: Updating and Enhancing the American Heart Association’s Construct of Cardiovascular Health: A Presidential Advisory From the American Heart Association | Circulation (ahajournals.org)*

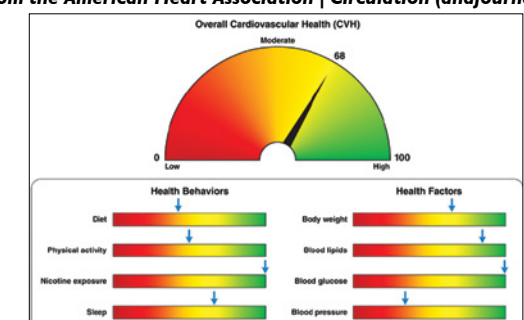


Figure 1. Composite Score Calculation. A numerical score from the table of the 8 variables is calculated and added to produce a composite. The blue arrows indicate the score for an hypothetical person and the composite score shows a score of 68 that is considered moderately high health. In this example, the person needs to improve blood pressure control, diet, and physical to improve the low areas. From: *Life’s Essential 8: Updating and Enhancing the American Heart Association’s Construct of Cardiovascular Health: A Presidential Advisory From the American Heart Association | Circulation (ahajournals.org)*

attacks, strokes, and related high blood pressure. The two diets are the DASH and Mediterranean diets. The DASH diet plan can be reviewed at: *DASH Eating Plan: MedlinePlus* and the Mediterranean at: *Mediterranean diet: MedlinePlus Medical Encyclopedia*. They consist of low salt, fruits, vegetables, and avoidance of saturated fats and sugar. Exercise, as Table 1 indicates, consists of more than 150 minutes a week of moderate- or greater- intensity activity.

The other categories are self-explanatory: see Table 1.

The Bottom Line

The AHA continues to help us live healthier lives. The AHA’s latest recommendations of things to think about with the Elite 8 are an improvement over the Simple 7 that they had previously promoted. The information is not new, but we can now focus on eight things to help us maintain a healthy cardiovascular system.▲



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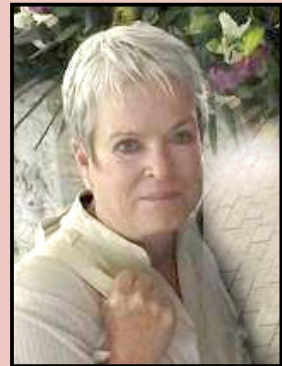


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Contribution to Capital when Buying into an Association or Regime on Seabrook Island.



C.O.V.A.R. CORNER

JOANNE FAGAN
C.O.V.A.R. President

COVAR, the Council of Villa Associations and Regimes represents forty-one member communities on Seabrook Island. We function as a conduit in communication with the Seabrook Island Club (SIC), Seabrook Island Property Owners Association (SIPOA), and the Town of Seabrook Island (TOSI).

One of our member board presidents recently emailed me for help gathering information. Her association was considering raising their Contribution to Capital for their HOA and wondered what other COVAR member boards were collecting when a property is sold in an association or regime.

This was an eye-opening topic, for numerous reasons. The range of fees collected ranged from \$0 dollars/no contribution to the highest contribution of \$3500, with many associations charging a percentage of the sales price at closing.

When purchasing a cottage, townhome, or villa, you will be paying multiple fees.

The first fee is mandatory membership in the SIC. Currently, there are five levels of membership, effective July 1, 2022. The memberships are Community Unimproved Lot, Community Membership, Social, Full and Unlimited Full Membership. Capital fees, which are non-refundable, start at \$3600 for Community Unimproved up to \$50,000 for Unlimited Full. Dues, which are billed monthly, range from \$241 per month to \$1178 per month. Mandatory membership is required for seven years, after which a club member can opt out.

The second fee is a "Transfer Assessment" to SIPOA, computed as "a percentage of the sales price of the property sold," typically assessed at 1/2 of 1% of the purchase price of the home, payable by the buyer, although this can be a negotiating tool with the seller. SIPOA also charges a yearly assessment per homeowner on Seabrook Island, which was \$2500 for my villa for 2022-23.

So, that takes care of the bigger fees. But wait, there are more!

Each individual association and regime have their own separate HOA fee, which is an assessment charged monthly, quarterly, or yearly. This fee is separate from the yearly SIPOA fee and covers such services as landscaping, irrigation, lighting, pest control, pool, and elevator maintenance; horizontal regimes fees also include building maintenance to include roof replacement, exterior paint-

ing, and insurance of the structure (but not interior contents).

At sales closing, you may also be required to make a "Contribution to Capital" to the HOA in which you are purchasing your home. Also known as a transfer fee or working contribution fee, the amount can range from \$0 up to \$3500 or more depending on the association/regime on Seabrook Island. The fee is written into the Covenants/Bylaws for each association/regime and requires a majority homeowner vote to modify.

Contributions to Capital, collected at the time of a property sale, are added to the Reserve Fund for the association or regime, to maintain a healthy Capital Reserve fund, and lessen potential future assessments for larger projects, such as roofing, paving, painting, etc.

I requested the individual Contributions to Capital from each of the forty-one association and regime presidents, as well as their property managers. This information was then shared with the membership after compilation. I also reached out to Michael Asnip, Chief Broker in Charge at Seabrook Island Real Estate, to assess whether these multiples fee were impacting current sales on Seabrook Island. While the answer was a resounding "No," I do know that many of the associations and regimes are considering changing their Contributions to Capital at future board meetings.

Contribution to Capital is a missed opportunity for those COVAR member communities that are either charging no fee or extremely low fees. Having a healthy Capital Reserve account in an HOA can potentially reduce or eliminate the need or require a lower assessment for a Capital Reserve project, such as driveway and/or road paving.

A perfect example of maintaining a healthy capital reserve fund was recently shared by two COVAR board members. While one association charged an assessment of \$500 per home for driveway and spur road paving, another association charged \$2000 per unit. The difference? The amount of Contribution to Capital of each association. The \$2000 special assessment is in a community that only requires a \$100 contribution, while the \$500 special assessment is in a community which charges a percentage of the sales price as a contribution and has a healthy Capital Reserve Fund.

According to online information from Clark, Simson Miller, a professional firm that provides remote management, accounting, and financial services for community associations and management partners of all sizes within the United States, the typical contribution ranges from \$100 to a years' worth of assessments of the HOA.

Many of the cottages, townhomes and villas on Seabrook Island were built in the late seventies to early eighties, therefore it is inevitable that our communities will be looking at a major outlay of money in the next 5-10 years for capital projects. Thus, evaluating the need to increase the Contribution to Capital is a subject worthy of future consideration.▲

SEABROOK ISLAND TURTLE PATROL'S PUBLIC NEST INVENTORIES



Crowds observing

PHOTO BY BILL NELSON

One of the highlights of the Summer season for many people in the Low Country is catching sight of an emerging sea turtle hatchling on the beach. Hatchlings typically emerge from their nests during the night to avoid predators and the hot sun. It is rare to see one on the beach during the day. One way to increase the odds of seeing a hatchling is to attend an inventory conducted by the Seabrook Island Turtle Patrol (SITP).

Three days after a nest hatches, SITP is authorized by the Department of Natural Resources (DNR) to perform an inventory of the nest. This involves digging into the nest to remove its contents. Empty shells and unhatched eggs are found and, on occasion, dead or live hatchlings remain in the nest. These contents are meticulously counted and reported to DNR to be added to their database to help track the viability of the sea turtle population. If live hatchlings are found, SITP carefully guides them to the ocean. Specta-



Inventory hatchling
PHOTO BY BILL NELSON



Inventory observers
PHOTO BY BILL NELSON

tors at the inventory have the incredible opportunity of watching these hatchlings crawl down the beach to the water. Once the final hatchling reaches the waves, a gentle round of applause usually is heard along with a sigh of relief as the hatchling raises its head to take a gulp of air to begin its arduous journey across the ocean.

For the past two years, these inventories were not publicized in an effort to avoid large crowds. This year SITP was thrilled to be able to announce when and where an inventory will be held. SITP has seen a wonderful turn-

out at its inventories. Although not every inventory yields live hatchlings, when they do, it is very exciting. Watching a hatchling take its first steps is incredibly moving and never gets old.

SITP expects to continue inventories into early September or later, depending on when the last nest is laid. You can look for announcements in the Tidelines blog or check SITP's website, <https://www.situpturtlepatrol.com> under the heading "information" for a listing of upcoming nest inventories.▲

Jane Magioncalda
Joe Ficarra

August, 1863: The H.L. Hunley sinks for the first time in Charleston Harbor

WRITTEN BY: MOLLY SILLIMANDATE: AUGUST 3, SC HISTORICAL SOCIETY



"Submarine Torpedo Boat H.L. Hunley, Dec. 6, 1863" by Conrad Wise Chapman

Many are familiar with the story of the Confederate submarine, the *H.L. Hunley*, which on February 17, 1864, became the first submarine to successfully sink an enemy ship in combat when it sank the USS *Housatonic* off the coast of Charleston.

Prior to its history-making attack and subsequent disappearance, the *H.L. Hunley* had two previous run-ins with the bottom of Charleston Harbor. 159 years ago this month, on August 29th, 1863, the *H.L. Hunley* sank for the first time in Charleston Harbor. Constructed in Mobile, Alabama, the vessel made its way to Charleston in the summer of 1863 in an effort to disrupt the Union naval blockade of the city. With Union forces besieging the city from Morris Island and recent losses in Vicksburg and Gettysburg, the Confederate commander in Charleston, Gen. Pierre Gustave Toutant Beauregard, had much hope riding on the success of the *Hunley*.

After weeks of practice runs in

the harbor, on August 29th, the "fish-boat" was docked at Fort Johnson on James Island, waiting for sundown to be taken out by its new crew, led by Lt. John Payne, to attack the *New Ironsides*. That evening's attack would not happen. A surviving crew member, Charles Hasker stated that the wake from a passing steamer caused the *Hunley* to sink, while an official report later stated that the sub became entangled in lines on the dock, forcing it on its side, filling open hatches with water. Five crew members lost their lives, while three survived. Following the accident, Beauregard quickly called for the sub's recovery and hired two local divers, Angus Smith and David Broadfoot, to pull her up from the harbor floor.

Clothed in near two-hundred pound canvas diving suits and helmets, Smith and Broadfoot dove to the bottom of the murky harbor floor. While Charleston was being shelled, the divers attached chains and ropes to the *Hunley* so it could

be lifted to the surface. Unlike the sub's second and third sinking, the divers were able to find the *Hunley* in the dark waters relatively easily, but the grim job still took them almost a week to complete.

Despite another fatal accident in October 1863 and loss of another crew, a third and final crew would successfully attack the *Housatonic* on February 17, 1864. The *Hunley* then disappeared, and many would speculate over the years as to its location. Diver Angus Smith wrote in an 1876 letter to Beauregard that he had found the sub, as part of his contract to recover Confederate wrecks in the harbor. He gave one clue which would evade other divers and investigators for much of the 20th century and would turn out to be correct: that the *Hunley* lie just outside, on the seaward side, of the wreck of the *Housatonic*. However, later efforts by Smith and Broadfoot to recover the *Hunley* were unsuccessful. It remained under Lowcountry waters until its raising on August 8, 2000.▲



Twinkle, Twinkle Little Star . . .

by Paul Tillman

Face, it. We don't have the faintest idea what a star is or why it "twinkles." Had we read Jane Taylor's nursery rhyme, we too might have wondered "what they are." But her work was published in 1809, well before science had the knowledge to answer the question. Even with our current astronomical investigation the answer is complex and differs from our everyday understanding.

Fundamentally, stars are gigantic, spherical, nuclear explosions that take billions of years to explode. Stars are theorized to have their beginning at a pinpoint of creation called the, "Big Bang." The big bang is a colloquialism coined by Dr. Fred Hoyle, a 20th century astrophysicist. In it he presents a theory of how the universe began. Since then, many scientists have contributed to the theory. Gradually, their studies combined to arrive at the concept of an infinitesimally small dot containing all the energy necessary for the subsequent development of the universe. Is note-worthy that the primal, creative forces, of energy and gravity, are still unknown.

"Get outta here," you say. How can there be that much stuff in a tiny dot. As incredible as it may seem, the best information we have is the Big Bang theory is a valid point from which to start our discussion.

When the big bang took place, unimaginable amounts of energy were spewed out in all directions into the cold void of space. As the energy was expelled, it cooled to the point where the fundamental particles of matter could be formed.

The first solid matter created was hydrogen. Hydrogen is the most abundant atom in the universe. It composed of one tiny, positively charged electrical mass called a proton which resides in a central nucleus. Outside the nucleus, is an electron. An electron is a

much smaller negatively charged mass positioned in an energy field around the proton. From the basic hydrogen atom's construction of a proton and an electron, the Periodic Table of Elements presents the logical progression from which all other matter proceeds.

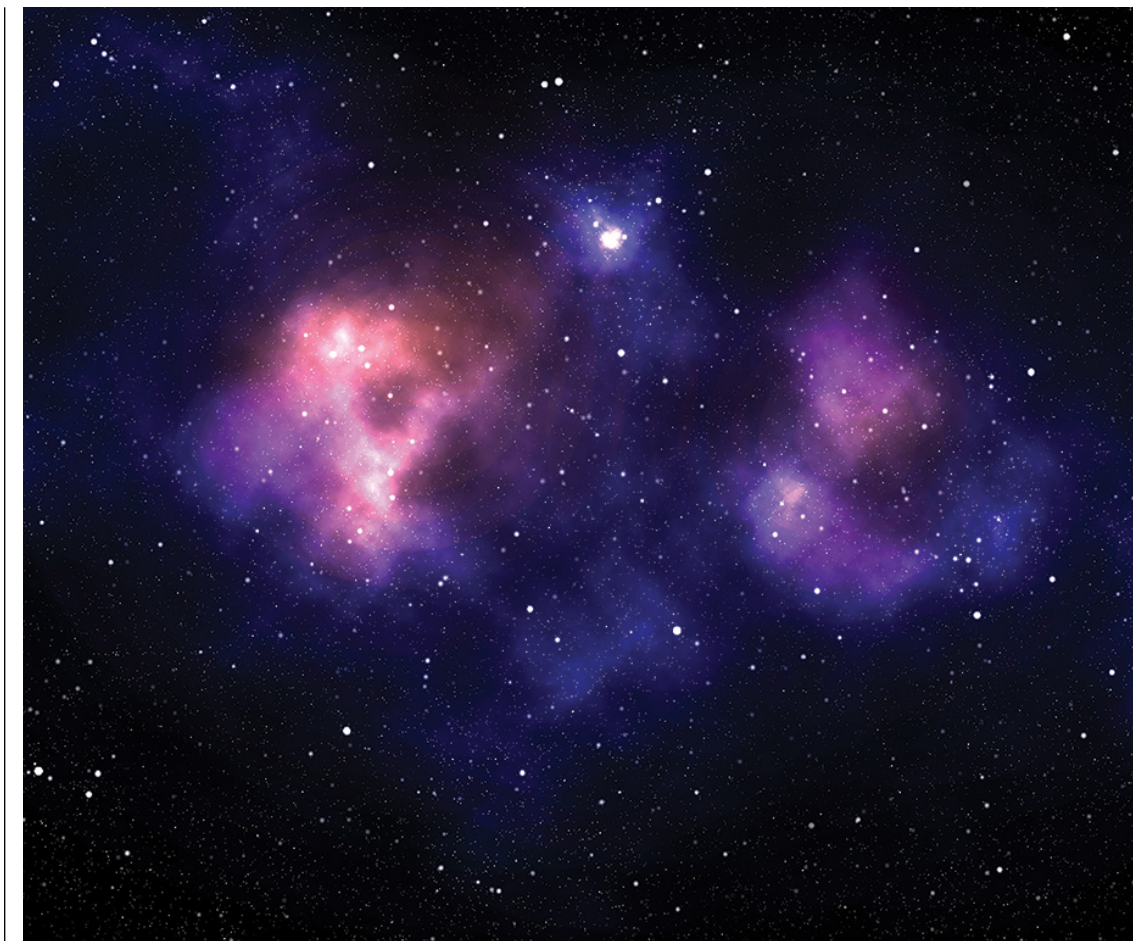
At first, the universe was filled with hydrogen atoms in an undefined primordial, mass. Over eons of time the swirling, masses of energy were pulled, by gravity into "clouds" called nebula. As nebula are pulled together hydrogen atoms are sometimes broken apart by the massive pressures of heat and gravity. The free protons, very occasionally, join again with another proton and become a new, heavier, element. This process of breaking apart and coming back together is called fission/fusion. It is the fission/fusion process which releases the energy stored in the bonds holding atoms together. This produces the energy which causes stars to shine.

The fusion/fission process, as presented here, is childishly simplistic but will suffice for our understanding of how all the subsequent atoms are formed and how the stars function.

As gravity pulls the atoms closer and closer together they rub against each other and heat is generated. As heat increases, matter is excited into a state of plasma. Plasma is the state of matter, where thermal energy is so great that solid matter cannot exist.

As plasma acts on matter, electrons are excited to the point where they are energized out of their assigned location around the proton and briefly change positions. The energy resulting from their movements is released as tiny particles called photons. It is these photons of light, as the rhyme tells us, that twinkle down on us.

We now have a rudimentary idea of what stars are and why they shine. But, important questions remain:



How many stars are there? The question has no current answer. The deeper our telescopes probe into space, more galaxies, composed of millions of stars, become visible. The number galaxies are incalculable and as there are hundreds of millions of stars in each galaxy the number of stars multiplies to an amount that is incomprehensible.

How big are they? Stars grow bigger as they, through fusion/fission reactions, accrue mass. They and can grow unimaginably huge. For example, the red giant star, Betelgeuse, in the constellation Orion, if superimposed on our sun, would occupy our solar system out

beyond the orbit of Saturn.

How far away are they? Stars are far, far away, and we can only accurately calculate the distance to the nearer stars. The nearest star, Proxima Centauri, is 4.24 light years away. In one light year, photons travel 5.9 trillion miles. The light we see from the stars, has departed the star many millions of years ago. What we see in the night sky is not where they are now but where they were then. Since they emitted their light, they have continued their way across the vastness of the universe.

Why do stars twinkle? Actually, stars emit steady-state light.

When starlight strikes Earth, varying layers of the atmosphere, cause the light to waver. The wavering causes the twinkling affect and makes it seem as if the little stars really do twinkle.

The meaningful aspect of Jane Taylor's work goes much deeper. Her work reminds us, albeit unknowingly, that to wonder is the fundamental element of human progress. As she sings her child to sleep she sees a beautiful star and asks her child to wonder what they are. By doing so, she plants the seeds of wonder in all of us and thereby spurs the human journey forward.▲

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1,256 SF | 3 BR, 2 BA
\$849,000

SOLD

1621 Live Oak Park
Seabrook Island
970 SF | 2 BR, 2 BA
\$465,000

SOLD

2493 Seabrook Island Road
Seabrook Island
0.42 Acre Lot | Golf & Marsh View
\$415,000

FEATURED

2729 Seabrook Island Road
Seabrook Island
0.48 Acre Lot | Golf Views
\$399,000

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Charleston airport to add curbside check-in kiosks to alleviate long lines in ticket hall

By Warren L. Wise | wwise@postandcourier.com



Charleston International Airport officials plan to add four curbside check-in kiosks to relieve long lines that can form in the ticket hall.



Passengers waiting to check in sometimes back up into the walkways. Airport officials plan to add outside kiosks to alleviate the pressure during peak travel times.

Booming air travel at Charleston International brings long lines in the check-in stations that sometimes spill into walkways during peak flying times. To relieve the pressure, airport officials plan to add four curbside kiosks so passengers can check their bags and drop them off at the outside conveyor belt.

"It has the opportunity for 50 percent of the people who fly out of Charleston to use the outside service," airport CEO Elliott Summey said.

Details are still being worked out on costs and other factors, but Sum-

mey aims to have the system operational by early September.

"We have the equipment," he said. "We are just waiting for new printing machines, some software and whether we are going to hire a couple of people part-time to help with the kiosks or contract the labor out. I'd rather we run it ourselves."

The airport accommodated more than a 500,000 travelers arriving and departing each in May and June, setting a record each month. About half were departing passengers, or roughly 8,200 a day, with many of them needing to check their bags.

July's passenger numbers are not yet available, but they are expected to be comparable to June, according to David McMahon, federal security director with the Transportation Security Administration for South Carolina's airports. So far this year, Charleston International has seen 2.5 million arriving and departing passengers. Summey expects the airport to surpass 5 million travelers for the first time this year. The previous record of 4.87 million was set in 2019, prior to the COVID-19 pandemic. ▲



A Word from Winslow Hastie

With annual visitation to Charleston approaching 7.5 million, a 50% increase in the number of peninsula hotel rooms (with more planned!), record-setting passenger counts at the airport, and another year being ranked as the #1 city in the US by Travel + Leisure magazine readers - Charleston unquestionably remains a top destination for visitors!

Historical Charleston Foundation (HFC) continues to push on the need to address tourism management. To that end, we are excited to announce that we will host a community Tourism Forum, along with the City of Charleston and Explore Charleston, on Tuesday, October 18th at 6pm in the Camden Room at the Visitor's Center. The forum

will provide a "state of the union" on tourism with updates from the city's Office of Livability and Tourism Management and Explore Charleston. This community forum is free and open to the public, and we look forward to seeing you there. If you are unable to attend, the forum will be livestreamed (no need to register - details to be provided soon). We will also be collecting your questions for the presenters via your registration email confirmation.

HFC is also excited to lead the effort to completely rethink tourism management and develop a new Tourism Management Plan in partnership with the city and Explore Charleston. The city's Tourism Management Plan was written in 2015 and has not been updated since. There is a dire need for a new plan that is community-driven and focuses on residential quality of life. We have been working with a profes-

sional facilitator who will engage in an independent analysis and assessment of tourism in Charleston, provide a structured method of engagement and collaboration for all stakeholders, create community buy-in, and ultimately propose an action plan for tourism management. We believe this independent analysis can appropriately inform the development of a new tourism management plan and ensure that the process is both strategic and productive. The new plan should focus on residential quality of life, better integrate technology and data, and address challenges that were unforeseen in 2015, such as short-term rentals and safety concerns. Our hope is to commence this process later this month so stay tuned! ▲
TO REGISTER GO TO:
<https://2032.blackbaudhosting.com/2032/tickets?tab=2&txobjid=33b5ea6d-050a-42d1-bb6b-5b0d-d5213c57>

The College of Charleston has once again been recognized in the annual Fiske Guide to Colleges.



The publication, authored by former *New York Times* education editor Edward Fiske and updated annually for nearly 40 years, highlights more than 300 of the "best and most interesting" schools in the U.S., Canada, Great Britain and Ireland.

According to the 2023 edition of the *Fiske Guide*, "The College of Charleston has become the finest public liberal arts and sciences institution in South Carolina, propelled by its historic setting, an honors col-

lege, opportunities for internships and study abroad, and a healthy social life." In addition, the new guidebook states that "students at the College of Charleston know they are getting a solid education based on creative expression, intellectual learning and hands-on learning experiences."

In evaluating schools, Fiske editors use sources including questionnaires and interviews with students asking them about academics, cam-

pus setting, financial aid social life and more.

The publication quotes one College of Charleston student who notes, "There's so much history here that you can't help but feel like you're making some yourself."

This is the 18th year in a row that the College of Charleston has been included in the *Fiske Guide* to Colleges. ▲

Seabrook Island Garden Club Year in Review 2021-2022 - continued from page 1



BINGO at Pelican's Nest



Holiday Mingle, Kathy Maher, Mollie Weis, Gina Goad



Holiday Mingle, Karen Gibler, Robin Aaron



Holiday Mingle: Marty Penkhus, Patricia Schaefer, Kim Davis, Carol Price



BINGO at Pelican's Nest, Karen Nuttall



Annual Luncheon: Marilyn Armstrong, Jo Eisenhauer, Karen Sewell, Deborah Duerr, Kathy Maher, Lee Herd, and Arlene Hanssen



Annual Luncheon: standing: Jo Eisenhauer, Marilyn Armstrong; Seated: Arlene Hanssen



Charleston Window Box Tour



MUSC Garden Field trip, Cindy Zock



July 4th Parade - Karen Nuttall



Indigo and Silk Workshop, Robin Aaron



Indigo and Silk Workshop, Dianne Thompson Cain



Annual Luncheon: Sally Boudinot, Marty Penkhus, Barbara Fox, Paula Murphy, Sue Hodge, Melissa Andrews



FAMOUS LEFTIES IN HISTORY

- Leonardo da Vinci
- Babe Ruth
- Jimi Hendrix
- Marie Curie
- Neil Armstrong
- Queen Victoria
- Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart

- Napoleon Bonaparte
- Bill Gates
- Julius Caesar
- Mother Teresa
- Judy Garland
- Aristotle
- Michelangelo



TOWN OF SEABROOK ISLAND

Town Council Meeting June 28, 2022 - 2:30 PM

Publications: - None
Public Hearing Items: - None
Citizens Comments: - Town Clerk Watkins listed the individuals who submitted public comments prior to the meeting. A copy of the comments is available with these minutes and upon request.
Reports of Town Boards, Commissions, and Committees:
Advisory Committees
Community Promotions and Engagement Committee - Councilwoman Fox summarized the Community Promotions and Engagement Committee June meeting.
Environment and Wildlife Committee - Councilwoman Finke summarized the Environment and Wildlife Committee June meeting.
Public Works Committee - Councilman Goldstein noted that the Town has notified the architect for the garage.
Special Committees - None
Ad Hoc Committees - None
Board of Zoning Appeals - None
Planning Commission - None
State Accommodations Tax Advisory Committee - None
Utility Commission - None
Reports Town Officers:
Mayor
Follow-up Regarding Anonymous Citizen Comment concerning LSV's - Members have been provided anonymous email comments expressing concerns about perceived proliferation of LSVs within the community.

May 31, 2021.
Unrestricted revenue for May totaled \$408,409, and unrestricted revenue for the year totaled \$722,896, representing about 47.1% for the 2022 annual budget and being about \$287,036 more than for the same period in 2021.
Expenditures for May totaled \$110,769, and expenditures for the year totaled \$566,252 which is 40.2% of the 2022 annual budget.
Expenditures for the year were about \$52,392 more compared to the same period of 2021.
Excess of expenditures over unrestricted revenues was \$297,639 for May and excess of expenditures over revenues was \$156,643 for the year compared to an excess of revenue over expenditures of about \$62,995 as of May 31, 2021, reflecting the increase in revenues in the period this year as compared last year.
Town Attorney - None
Zoning Administrator - Zoning Administrator Newman noted there will be extended hours during the holiday hours on the beach during the evening. Council discussed where the code enforcement officers will be during the extended hours. discussion was had on contact information of the code enforcement of officers.
Ordinances for Second Reading:
Ordinance 2022-04: An ordinance to repeal and replace the Town of Seabrook Island Development Standards Ordinance ("DSO"); to repeal and replace the Town of Seabrook Island Zoning Map; and to repeal conflicting provisions from the Town Code for the Town of Seabrook Island.
Town Administrator Cronin summarized Ordinance 2022-04. Councilwoman Finke moved to approve Ordinance 2022-04. Councilwoman Fox seconded. Council clarified there are no changes to the short-term rental regulations within the DSO. Council thanked members of the DSO Advisory Committee, Town Administrator Cronin, the community, Town Staff, and consultant Paul LeBlanc for their hard work on the comprehensive rewrite of the DSO. Using the original motion, a vote was taken on Ordinance 2022-04; all voted in favor. Ordinance 2022-04 was approved and adopted.
Ordinances for First Reading - None
Other Action Items:
Resolution 2022-31: A resolution supporting the nomination of Mr. Alex Townsend for the U.S. Lifesaving Association Heroic Act Award - Town Administrator Cronin summarized Resolution 2022-31 for Council. Councilwoman Finke moved to approve Resolution 2022-31; Councilwoman Fox seconded. All voted in favor. Resolution 2022-31 was approved.
Resolution 2022-32: A resolution for the adoption of the FEMA-approved 2019 Charleston Regional Hazard Mitigation Plan and Program for Public Information Plan by the Town of Seabrook Island - Councilwoman Finke moved to approve Resolution 2022-32; Councilman Kortvelesy seconded. All voted in favor. Resolution 2022-32 was approved.
Temporary Use Permit Extension: Camp St. Christopher Temporary Kitchen: Request from the St. Christopher Camp & Conference Center to extend the Temporary Use Permit for the 46' x 8.5' temporary kitchen trailer at 4552 St. Christopher Lane until September 5, 2022. Zoning Administrator Newman summarized the request for Camp St. Christopher and clarified the new regulations under the DSO for approving these requests. A discussion was had on the status of the project. Councilwoman Finke moved to approve the temporary use extension permit; Councilwoman Fox seconded. All voted in favor. The request was approved.
Items for Information or Discussion: - None
Citizen Comments: - None
Council Comments: - None
The meeting adjourned at 3:30PM.
Town Council Work Session July 12, 2022 - 1:00PM
Mayor John Gregg
Reported Beach Incident (dog bite) - Mayor Gregg summarized a dog bite incident that occurred on July 2nd before 10:00am, a time when dogs are allowed to be "off lead" under the Town's ordinance. Mayor Gregg added that Zoning Administrator Newman spoke with the victim who suggested that the hours for dogs off lead on the beach be changed to fall in line with the hours of operation of Club facilities (pools) at the beach. Mayor Gregg asked that the Environment and Wildlife Committee consider the report and suggestion of the victim and advise Council of any change to the ordinance that it deems appropriate.
Update Concerning Adoption of 2019 Charleston Regional Hazard Mitigation Plan - Mayor Gregg updated Council that the signed version of Resolution 2022-32 formalizing the Town's adoption of the Charleston Regional Hazard Mitigation Plan was forwarded to Charleston County (Floodplain Management) on June 29. On July 11, further updates of the Town's Action Plan reflecting aspects of improvements to Seabrook Island Road were forwarded to Charleston County.

Correction Concerning Charleston County Planning Commission Workshop - Mayor Gregg noted that he incorrectly indicated that a July 11 Charleston County Planning Commission Workshop was directed to consideration of a pending rezoning request. In fact, the rezoning request had been withdrawn and the Workshop was directed to consideration of a proposed Planned Development for the property behind Fresh Fields Village. A corrected notice was published via TIDELINES on July 8.
Town Council Members:
Jeri Finke - Discussion of ARPA Funds - Councilwoman Finke asked Mayor Gregg and Town Administrator Cronin to give an update on the use of ARPA funds for the Town. A discussion was had on potential projects for which the Town can use these funds.
Patricia Fox - Councilwoman Fox updated Council on the most recent communications from the Town, the upcoming Community Promotions and Engagement Committee meeting, and reminded all of the Chow Town Food Truck Rodeo on July 13th at Town Hall from 5:00PM to 8:00PM.
Barry Goldstein - Councilman Goldstein updated Council on the status of the garage and roadway.
Dan Kortvelesy - Councilman Kortvelesy updated on the Disaster Recovery Council ("DRC") June exercise report and the next meeting of the DRC on August 16th at 10:00AM.
Town Administrator Joe Cronin
FY 2023 Budget Calendar - Town Administrator Cronin summarized the upcoming budget season and timeline. Council discussed when the Council Pre-Budget Workshop will be in the beginning of August. It was determined that a 2023 budget "kick-off" meeting would be held on August 4th at 1:00PM. A discussion was had on the budget process.
DSO Implementation Update - Town Administrator Cronin and Zoning Administrator Newman updated Council on the status of the DSO Implementation and projects that were waiting for the adoption of the new DSO.
ATAX Advisory Committee Vacancy (Hospitality/Lodging Representative) - Town Administrator Cronin noted that a member of the ATAX Advisory Committee has stepped down and recommended that representative be from the hospitality industry.
Update on Beach Patrol Contractor - Town Administrator Cronin noted Beach Patrol will have additional candidates for commissioning as Code Enforcement Officers at the next Town Council Meeting.
Discussion on Temporary Storage Shed - Town Administrator Cronin summarized a discussion had with the Building & Grounds Manager for the need to have a temporary storage facility vs. keeping the temporary storage units. A discussion was had on the timeline and process for the garage.
Discussion on Increased Code Enforcement Officers - A discussion was had with the Zoning Administrator Newman about the increased presence of code enforcement officers and enforcement on the island. A discussion on the enforcement of trash can violations and coordination with the Seabrook Island Property Owners Association (SIPOA). A discussion was had to include a monthly report of the perceived code violations (statistics of violation types and result (warning, summons, other)) at the Town Council meetings. A discussion was had on making this information available to the public and proposed new software with code enforcement tracking capability. The meeting adjourned at 2:20PM.
Town Council Meeting July 26, 2022 - 2:30 PM
Presentations:
Mauldin & Jenkins - David Irwin: Presentation of the 2021 Annual Audit - David Irwin from Mauldin & Jenkins presented the results of the 2021 Annual Audit for the Town of Seabrook Island.
Public Hearing Items - None
Citizens Comments - Town Clerk Watkins listed the individuals who submitted public comments prior to the meeting. A copy of the comments is available with these minutes and upon request.
Reports of Town Boards, Commissions, and Committees:
Advisory Committees
Community Promotions and Engagement Committee - Councilwoman Fox summarized the recent communications from the Town and the radio test at Town Hall. Councilwoman Fox noted the Community Promotions Committee meeting will be on July 28th. Councilwoman Fox reminded all the Chow Town Food Truck Rodeo on July 27th and the last one will be on August 10th.
Environment and Wildlife Committee - Councilwoman Finke noted there was no Environment and Wildlife Committee meeting in July and the next meeting date will be on August 11th.

Public Safety Committee - Councilman Kortvelesy summarized the Public Safety Committee Meeting on July 19th and noted the next Disaster Recovery Council (DRC) Meeting will be on August 16th.
Public Works Committee - Councilman Goldstein noted there was no Public Works Committee Meeting in July, and the next meeting date will be on August 1st. A discussion was had on the flooding created by the development of Sea Fields on Seabrook Island Road and the agreement with regards to the development.
Special Committees - None
Ad Hoc Committees - None
Board of Zoning Appeals - None
Planning Commission - None
State Accommodations Tax Advisory Committee - A discussion was had on the vacancy on the State Accommodations Tax Advisory Committee and the requirements for filling that vacancy.
Utility Commission - Commissioner Vancini summarized the Utility Commission meeting of July 20th, June and Year to Date financials, water usage, filing for two grants through SCIP, and the resignation of Commissioner Vancini.
Reports Town Officers:
Mayor
Update from Discussion with Seabrook Island Property Owner's Association (SIPOA) and Seabrook Island Club (SIC) Leadership - Mayor Gregg summarized an informal discussion had on July 21 about a project for improvements to the existing viewing platform and access near SIPOA's boardwalk 8. It was noted that the club is reviewing their membership policies, particularly for resident members relocating to Seafields.
Update concerning Town's CHS Re-certification - Mayor Gregg noted that on July 22 the Town submitted its Community Rating System certification material and that annual re-certification is necessary for residents to receive discounts on flood insurance premiums.
Update concerning Town Attorney's Fees - Mayor Gregg noted the approval of a requested rate increase from Stephen Brown the Town Attorney. Mayor Gregg added there has not been a rate increase since 2006.
Mayor Gregg noted there will be a call with Charleston County Emergency Management regarding COVID 19 pandemic on July 27th.
Town Administrator
Update of meeting with Berkeley Electric Coop regarding the placement of electric vehicle charging stations at Town Hall - Town Administrator Cronin summarized a meeting with Berkeley Electric Coop for the placement of electric vehicle charging stations at Town Hall. A discussion was had on the timeline of the installation of the charging stations.
Update on licensing, permitting and code enforcement software - Town Administrator Cronin summarized the status of obtaining a new licensing, permitting, and code enforcement software; and noted staff will make a recommendation by August Town Council meeting.
Upcoming Pre-Budget Workshop: August 4, 2022 @ 1:00 PM - Town Administrator Cronin reminded Council of the upcoming Pre-Budget Workshop on August 4th at 1:00PM.
Information items - Town Administrator Cronin summarized a kickoff meeting had with the architect about the Town Hall Garage. Town Administrator Cronin noted there will be a meeting with the Sea Fields developers on Friday to discuss drainage and road issues. Town Administrator Cronin added the Town has received their jury trial reports, which would be the first jury trials had since the Town was founded and summarized the process.
Town Clerk/Treasurer
Report of Financials for the Month of June 2022 - s. Watkins summarized the financials for June as follows:
Total fund balance ending on June 30, 2022, was \$7,358,695 an amount about \$1,242,342 more than the balance as of June 30, 2021.
Unrestricted revenue for June totaled \$374,466, and unrestricted revenue for the year totaled \$1,097,996, representing about 71.6% for the 2022 annual budget and being about \$610,493 more than for the same period in 2021.
Expenditures for June totaled \$102,687, and expenditures for the year totaled \$668,939 which is 47.5% of the 2022 annual budget.
Expenditures for the year were about \$251,659 more compared to the same period of 2021.
Excess of revenues over expenditures was \$271,779 for June and excess of revenues over expenditures was \$429,056 for the year compared to an excess of revenue over expenditures of about \$231,068 as of June 30, 2021, reflecting the increase in revenues in the period this year as compared last year.
Accommodations Tax Applications Available and Due on August 8th - Ms. Watkins reminded all the Accommodations Tax (ATAX) Applications are available on the Town's website and are due by

August 8th at 12:00PM.
Town Attorney - None.
Zoning Administrator - Zoning Administrator Newman updated Council on the enforcement of trash can violations and summarized a meeting had with SIPOA with regards to these violations. Zoning Administrator Newman summarized the number of trash can violations, and code enforcement reported since the Town Council Work Session on July 12th. Zoning Administrator Newman updated Council on upcoming projects within the Town of Seabrook Island. discussion was had on the timeline for the annexation request on Andell Tract next to Bohicket Marina. A discussion was had on enforcement of trash can violations and the difference between the Town's enforcement and SIPOA. A discussion was had on the amount of beach trash picked up.
Ordinances for Second Reading - None.
Ordinances for First Reading - None.
Other Action Items:
Resolution 2022-33 through 36: Resolutions to appoint and commission multiple code enforcement officers for the proper security and general welfare for the Town of Seabrook Island (Beach Patrol) - own Administrator Cronin summarized Resolutions 2022-33 through 36 to add additional Beach Patrol Code Enforcement Officers. Councilwoman Finke moved to approve Resolutions 2022-33 through 36; Councilwoman Fox seconded. All voted in favor. Resolutions 2022-33 through 36 were approved.
Items for Information or Discussion: - None.
Citizen Comments: - None.
Council Comments: - None.
The meeting adjourned at 4:08PM.
Town Council Budget Workshop August 4, 2022
Items for Information/ Discussion:
FY 2023 Budget Calendar - Town Administrator Cronin summarized the proposed budget schedule with Council and potential dates for the three Council Workshops. Council decided to have the Town Council Budget Workshops for the following dates: October 6th, October 13th, and October 19th.
Review of Fund Balances as of December 31, 2021 - Town Administrator Cronin summarized the fund balances as of December 31, 2021, and an estimate of what will be the fund balances as of December 31, 2022.
Initial Revenue Projections for FY 2023
General Fund
Accommodations Tax (State) Fund
Accommodations Tax (County) Fund
Alcohol Tax Fund
ARPA Fund
Court Fund (NEW)
STR Permit Fund (NEW)
Emergency Fund
Road & Drainage Fund
Town Facilities Fund
Vehicle & Equipment Replacement Fund
Town Administrator Cronin noted the projected revenues for each fund for each fund for Fiscal Year (FY) 2023. A discussion was had on the creation of the designated fund and the use of the surplus funds.
Discussion of Alternate Revenue Sources - Town Administrator Cronin summarized potential alternate revenue sources for the Town. discussion was had on each potential revenue source.
Review and Discussion of Priorities for FY 2023 - Town Administrator Cronin reviewed the Strategic Priorities for FY 2023. discussion was had on various projects Councilmembers want prioritized in the upcoming budget.
Discussion of Long-Term Capital and Facility Needs - A discussion was had on the long-term capital and facility projects. The meeting adjourned at 4:28 PM.
Town Council Work Session August 9, 2020
Mayor John Gregg
Update on Town's Recertification for Community Rating System - Mayor Gregg noted the Town received notice on August 1 that the Town's recertification package was submitted to the reviewers. Mayor Gregg also noted the recertification for the Community Rating System will support continuation of discounts for flood insurance premiums paid by residents.
Update Concerning Publication of Draft Changes to Charleston Regional Hazard Mitigation Plan - Mayor Gregg noted the 2022 draft update of the Charleston Regional Hazard Mitigation Plan is now available on the Charleston County Website: https://www.charlestoncounty.org/departments/building-inspection-services/hazard-mitigation-plan.php. Mayor Gregg added the update includes revisions to the Town's Problem Assessment and Action Report Pages. It is expected that the Regional Plan Update will be subject to approval at the August 25th

continued next page

Town Council - continued
meeting of the County planning group in which the Town is represented.
Update Concerning Proposed Development (Andell Bluff) - Mayor Gregg updated Council that it is expected that a request will be made to the Town to annex property that lies between the northeast end of Bohicket Marina and Betsey Kerrison Parkway. Mayor Gregg summarized the proposal for that property.
Town Council Members:
Jeri Finke - Councilwoman Finke noted the upcoming Environment and Wildlife Committee will meeting on August 11th at 1:00PM.
Patricia Fox - Councilwoman Fox summarized the recent communications from the Town and the Community Promotions and Engagement Committee meeting on July 28th. Councilwoman Fox reminded all the upcoming Chow Town Food Truck Rodeo on August 10th from 5:00PM to 8:00PM at Town Hall. Councilwoman Fox noted the upcoming Community Promotions and Engagement Committee meeting on August 18th has been canceled. discussion was had on a potential request coming for a Community Promotion Grant. discussion was had on Incorporation Day and inviting other mayors from the surrounding communities.
Barry Goldstein - Councilman Goldstein updated Council on the approved Roadway

Design for Seabrook Island Road.
Dan Kortvelesy - Councilman Kortvelesy noted the monthly Public Safety Committee meeting on August 16th will be Disaster Recovery Meeting during that meeting time to review the previous exercise.
Town Administrator Joe Cronin
Information Items - Town Administrator noted that President Joe Biden will be coming to Kiawah on August 10th and expect an increased presence of security in the area. Town Administrator Cronin updated Council on the bike path closure due to the drainage issues at Sea Fields and summarized the reason for the closure from August 9th thru the remainder of the week.
Request to Take Vehicles on the Beach - Town Administrator Cronin summarized the two requests to take vehicles on the beach and the beach ordinance with regards to vehicles on the beach. A discussion was had on both requests to take vehicles on the beach and clarified both requests.
Contract for Design Services Related to Town Hall Expansion - Town Administrator Cronin summarized the proposal for services by architect Michael Karamus for the proposed New Town Hall Annex and interior changes of the existing Town Hall building.
Zoning Administrator Tyler Newman - Zoning Administrator Newman updated

Council on the most recent Code Enforcement cases since the previous Town Council meeting. A discussion was had on trash can violations and enforcement and clarified enforcement with the Seabrook Island Property Owners Association (SIPOA).
The meeting adjourned at 2:02PM.
Town Council Special Called Meeting August 16, 2022
Action Items
Appointments to Town Boards, Committees & Commissions:
Accommodations Tax Advisory Committee (1 Lodging) - Town Administrator Cronin summarized the state statute for industry representation on the Accommodations Tax Advisory Committee and summarized the relevant experience of applicant Ann O'Rourke to fulfill the lodging industry vacancy on the Committee. Councilwoman Finke moved to appoint Ann O'Rourke to the Accommodations Tax Advisory Committee; Councilman Goldstein seconded. All voted in favor. Ann O'Rourke was appointed to the Accommodations Tax Advisory Committee. The meeting adjourned at 2:06PM.
Council on the most recent Code Enforcement cases since the previous Town Council meeting. A discussion was had on trash can violations and enforcement and clarified enforcement with the Seabrook Island Property Owners Association (SIPOA).
The meeting adjourned at 2:02PM.



News from the Seabrook Island Garden Club
Do you have an active interest in horticulture, artistic design, community beautification, ecology and philanthropy? Then the Seabrook Island Garden Club is the perfect place for you.
Join us for what promises to be another great season of excellent speakers and programs, field trips, philanthropy, and most importantly, a lot of fun! You will also get a chance to meet your neighbors and make new friends. Interested? You will find all of this and MORE by joining!
Our annual fee is only \$25.00 (checks payable to Seabrook Island Garden Club). You may join at our September 9th Social, or you may mail or drop off your payment at: 3305 Seabrook Island Road, Seabrook Island, SC 29455. A bin will be located on the front porch for your convenience. (Please consider joining in time to be included in our Garden Club Member Directory. The deadline is October 15th).
So mark your calendars now for our kick-off Social on September 9th at 9:45am at the Oyster Catcher Community Center. There will be refreshments and our President Karen Nuttall will welcome the group at 10:00am. We will have a PLANT SWAP (bring a plant, take a plant) at this meeting too! If you'd like to participate, simply bring at least one plant, with a note detailing the name of the plant and the care instructions. There will be ample opportunity to ask questions and join one of our committees. We'd love your involvement!
We look forward to welcoming you to the garden club!
The 2022-23 Seabrook Island Garden Club: Let's Talk Some Dirt!
Nature & History
SINHG
SINHG BEGINS FALL LECTURE SERIES WITH A CUP OF TEA
The fall series of Evening Programs from Seabrook Island Natural History Group begins on Thursday, September 8th with "South Carolina Tea Plantations: A History," with horticulturalist Joshua Giordano-Silliman, former manager of Charleston Tea Garden on Wadmalaw Island. Silliman now serves as CEO of his own HortiFire agricultural and landscape consulting firm, based in Summerville.
Summerville is where the tea plant Camellia sinensis was first successfully cultivated in America in marketable quantities in the late 19th century, although efforts had been underway since the plant first arrived in America in the early 18th-century with British colonists. The tea plants at Charleston Tea Garden are descendants of those first Summerville plantings.
SINHG's fall series of Evening Programs will continue in October with "A History of James Island", on October 13th, and in November with "Lost Charleston" on November 10th. All Evening Programs begin at 7:30 at Lake House. Registration for all Evening Programs is available at sinhg.org/events-page.



Breeze Airways announced 2 new nonstop routes from Charleston to Phoenix (PHX), and Los Angeles (LAX) this fall, bringing the total number of cities served from Charleston International Airport to 21. In addition to the two nonstop routes to PHX and LAX, Breeze will offer one-stop/no change of plane

"BreezeThru" service from CHS to Provo, Utah (PVY) 6x weekly, and daily BreezeThru service between CHS and LAX, both starting Nov 2.
These new western U.S. destinations are significant additions to our network and are examples of Breeze's continued commitment to the Charleston region. Research

tells us the Lowcountry is a popular destination for west coast travelers. Phoenix has been a focus market for inbound and outbound service for several years, and we're excited to expand access for passengers traveling to and from California.
Town Administrator Cronin noted the projected revenues for each fund for each fund for Fiscal Year (FY) 2023. A discussion was had on the creation of the designated fund and the use of the surplus funds.
Discussion of Alternate Revenue Sources - Town Administrator Cronin summarized potential alternate revenue sources for the Town. discussion was had on each potential revenue source.
Review and Discussion of Priorities for FY 2023 - Town Administrator Cronin reviewed the Strategic Priorities for FY 2023. discussion was had on various projects Councilmembers want prioritized in the upcoming budget.
Discussion of Long-Term Capital and Facility Needs - A discussion was had on the long-term capital and facility projects. The meeting adjourned at 4:28 PM.

NEW HOME COLLECTION Seabrook Island BUILDING MADE SIMPLE
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3. Select the finishes
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Save the Date for CSO



The Town of Seabrook Island is once again sponsoring a performance by the Charleston Symphony Orchestra!

4:00PM • Sunday, October 16, 2022
On the lawn at Seabrook Island Lake House
2319 Seabrook Island Road

Yuriy Bekker, CSO's Principal Pops Conductor, will conduct the orchestra in a program that will include a broad range of outstanding music at this hour-long FREE event. Those who were able to join us for the Orchestra's previous concerts on Seabrook Island will appreciate what an exciting and entertaining program this will be! ▲



MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 5TH

The Charleston Symphony will perform a program including music by John Williams and Duke Ellington. And, stick around after the concert for a fireworks show. Head to 360 Fishburne St. at 6 p.m.

The event is free to attend, but you'll need to reserve your ticket @

https://mpv.tickets.com/?agency=MILB_MPV&orgid=55016&pid=9117600#event/9117600/ticketlist?view=sections&minPrice=0&maxPrice=0&quantity=2&sort=price_desc&ada=false&seatSelection=false&onlyCoupon=true&onlyVoucher=false



Camp Happy Days will be holding its second annual benefit concert, Hope Rocks featuring The Midnight City Band on Friday, October 14, 2022. Last year the event raised over \$200,000 to support our 16 cost-free, year-round programs. This evening will bring the Charleston community together for a night of fun and philanthropy and will feature music and dancing to Charleston's favorite local band The Midnight City Band at The Refinery. Charleston's Emmy award-winning meteorologist and emcee, Josh Marthers, is back again to host the event, and we will be raffling off some fun items!

Sponsorship packages are available for group tickets with special access to sponsor areas, lounges, the balcony, and complimentary VIP food and bar. General admission tickets are also available and both of those ticketing information can be found on our website. Food trucks will be on site to purchase food, and drinks will be sold at the venue as well as from The Whale, the brewing co-op at the Refinery and from the concession stand. To learn more about the event or to purchase tickets, please visit <https://www.camphappydays.org/hope-rocks-2022>. ▲

SEPT FRESHFIELDS VILLAGE EVENTS



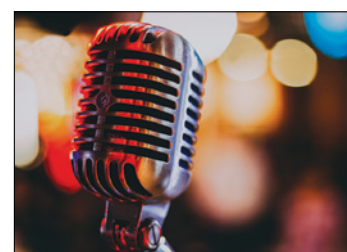
Shag Night on the Green

Every Thursday Evening • 6-8 PM
Are you a shag dance pro wanting to dust off your dancing shoes? Or are you new to the area and want to learn the basic steps to the official dance of South Carolina? Head to the Lakeside Dock to enjoy beach music tunes perfect for shagging. Join Freshfields Village and DoIn' the Charleston for our Fall Shag Night each Thursday evening from 6:00 to 8:00 pm.



Music on the Green West Nose Dogs

Friday, Sept. 2nd • 6-9 PM
This is a free, family friendly concert. Guests are encouraged to bring blankets and chairs.



Labor Day Weekend Music on the Green

Join us this Labor Day Weekend for a special two-night "Music on the Green" Concert Series! On Saturday, September 3 from 6:00 to 9:00 pm, head to the Village Green at Freshfields Village for a complimentary, outdoor concert featuring Blackwater Band. Guests are encouraged to bring blankets and chairs!

Full schedules and details online:
freshfieldsvillage.com/events

TOWN OF KIAWAH Arts & CULTURAL EVENTS



Piano Bar – Gary Pecorella
WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 2022
THE SANDCASTLE
5-7 PM
NO CHARGE
NO TICKETS REQUIRED



Footlight Players Presents: The Last Five Years
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 2, 2022
TURTLE POINT CLUBHOUSE
7:30 PM
PRICE: \$15
TICKET RELEASE: 9/22 AT 9 AM



Moon River: Reflections on Love
FRIDAY, OCTOBER 7, 2022
TURTLE POINT CLUBHOUSE
7:30 PM
PRICE: \$15
TICKET RELEASE: 9/2



Piano Bar – Glenn Brown
WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 19, 2022
THE SANDCASTLE
5-7 PM
NO CHARGE
NO TICKETS REQUIRED



Andy Irwin, Storyteller
TUESDAY, OCTOBER 25, 2022
THE SEABROOK ISLAND CLUB
7:30 PM
PRICE: \$15
TICKET RELEASE: 10/14



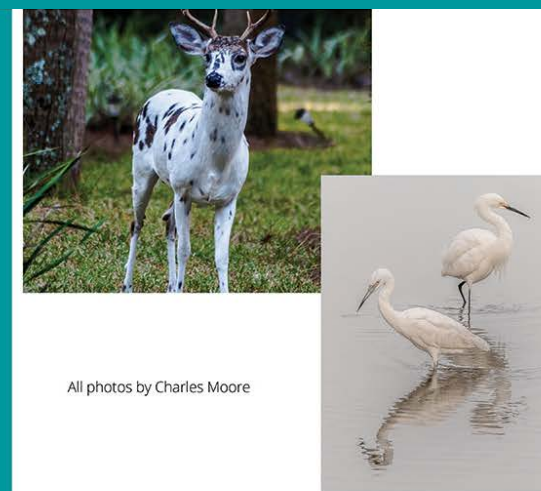
David Fung, Pianist
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 30, 2022
CHURCH OF OUR SAVIOUR
TIME: 7:30 PM
PRICE: NO CHARGE BUT TICKETS REQUIRED
TICKET RELEASE: 10/20

THE SEABROOK ISLAND PHOTO CLUB PRESENTS:

'SEABROOK ISLAND GREEN SPACES AND WILDLIFE'

CHARLES MOORE

SEPT 15
6:30-8:00PM
THE LAKE HOUSE



All photos by Charles Moore

A new tabletop book, by Charles Moore (Charley) highlights the importance of green spaces in maintaining the natural beauty of Seabrook Island and providing for its abundant wildlife.

This photographic essay shares the natural beauty and wildlife of coastal South Carolina, emphasizing the importance of managing and maintaining the habitat for all wild things.

Charley will talk about the photography in the book and share the process of how his book was published. Questions are welcome!

Charley was an Island resident for eighteen years, and, over that span, he documented many of Seabrook Islands most beautiful scenes and captured stunning portraits of its wildlife.

His interest and dedication to the protection of the environment and wildlife is not surprising. Prior to moving to Seabrook Island in 2004 he spent 10 years studying the fish of the Chesapeake Bay before retiring from the South Carolina Department of Natural Resources with 29 years of service.



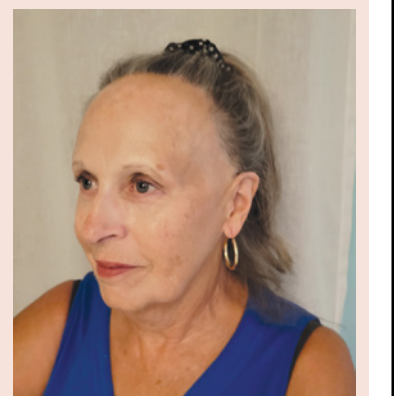
This meeting is open to SI Photo Club members. Non-Photo club members pay \$10 (which can be applied to an annual membership). Refreshments at 6:30, Presentation at 7pm.

September Artist of the Month Bonnie Younginer Reception Thursday, September 1st 4:30 – 6:00 PM | The Lake House.

Bonnie is a fiber artist working originally as a weaver. Several years ago, she added needle felting and wet felting to her art form.

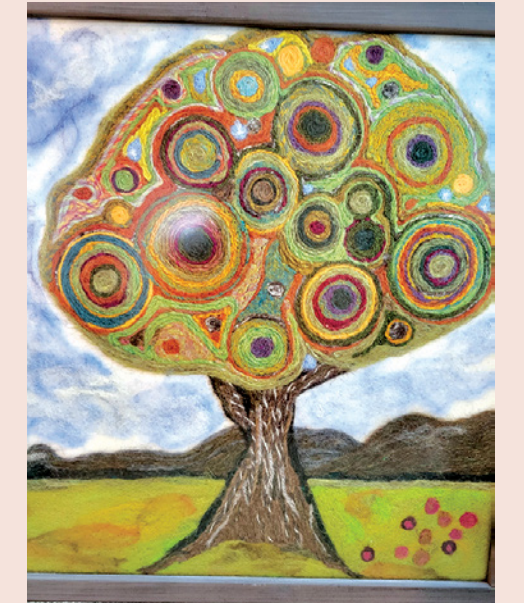
After retiring from a 30-year career in Interior Design and owner of Younginer Group Interior Design, she found weaving. She is self-taught in weaving and needle and wet felting. Her goal is to interpret the beautiful natural habit of Seabrook Island and render the scene in fiber, using the wet and needle felt process. She weaves interruptive tapestries on a large upright tapestry loom and also weaves on a Rigid Heddle loom, allowing the ability to use other weaving techniques not usually done on an upright loom. In a weaving, the weft, (the yarn that goes across the weaving) is almost always done with wool yarn or wool fibers, while the warp, (the vertical strings) is always done with cotton rug warp. This offers strength and durability to the weaving. Some of her weavings include "dangles" made from polymer clay to complement the weaving.

Bonnie is originally from upstate South Carolina. Moving to Columbia, S.C. in 1975 to attend



the University Of South Carolina where she earned her Bachelor of Interdisciplinary Studies degree and added additional courses in Studio Art. With her husband, Michael, they moved permanently to Seabrook Island in July 2019. They have been married 40 years and they have two grown sons and one granddaughter.

Bonnie has pieces hanging in the boutique hotel, Hotel Trundle, in Columbia, S.C. and at the Pink Lotus Yoga Center in Lexington, South Carolina. She was selected twice to show at the Indie Art Show Crafty Feast in the Midlands of South Carolina. ▲



The Point PRESENTS Lowcountry Barn Bash

The Breast of Broadway

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 30TH
5:30 - 8:00 PM

Proceeds To Benefit MUSC Hollings Cancer Center for Breast Cancer Awareness, Detection & Treatment
Selkirk Plantation
2000 Heron Island Way, Wadmalaw Island

LIVE AUCTION WITH WCIV TV HOST ERIN KIENZLE
SILENT AUCTION ~ RAFFLE BASKETS ~ CORK PULL
BEER ~ WINE ~ DINNER ~ MUSIC ~ BEAUTIFUL SUNSET

EVENT SPONSORS:
Hendrick Automotive Group, Stono Market & Tomato Seed Co., CRU Catering, Estuary Brewing Company, MUSC Hollings Cancer Center, The Point, Inc.

\$60/PERSON
THIS IS A 21 & OVER EVENT
PURCHASE TICKETS AT THEPOINTIS.ORG

Overnights • Walks • Food • Medicine

Pet Sitting

Loving pet care either in my home on Seabrook or in your home.

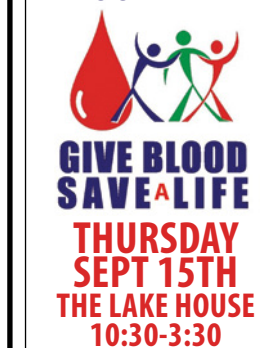
Irene Quincy • 843.270.7001
IreneQuincy@gmail.com

REFERENCES UPON REQUEST



For more information on the Seabrook Island Artists Guild, its membership, classes, events and workshops, please visit our website at www.seabrookislandartistsguild.com

BLOOD DRIVE



It's not too early – or too late – to make your appointment to give blood at the Lake House on Thursday September 15th. This drive is open to all who want to meet the ever critical need for blood. We will be there from 10:30 to 3:30 to take your donation.

Contact redcrossblood.org Donor APP code: Seabrook to reserve your appointment. If unsure of your schedule, contact ktrup2@aol.com or 973-715-3005. She'll help you choose a time that will fit for you.

We also encourage you to visit redcrossblood.org/RapidPass the day of your donation, it speeds up the registration process. We look forward to seeing you on the 15th! ▲



SEABROOK ISLAND

Real Estate



3733 Seabrook Island Road - \$3,650,000
Ocean/Golf View | Private Pool | 4 BR | 4.5 BA | 3,786 SF



3017 Rascal Run Court - \$3,000,000
Marsh/Ocean View | 3 BR | 3.5 BA | 3,357 SF



900 Sealoft Drive - \$2,400,000
Beach Area | 4 BR | 2.5 BA | 2,800 SF



2445 Golf Oak Park - \$1,968,933
Wooded | 5 BR | 4.5 BA | 3,496 SF



2634 High Hammock Road - \$1,731,600
Golf View | 4 BR | 4 BA | 2,848 SF



2235 Seabrook Island Road - \$1,635,000
Lake View | 3 BR | 2.5 BA | 2,403 SF

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



2455 The Bent Twig - \$1,399,000
Golf/Lagoon View | 3 BR | 3 BA | 2,803 SF



2740 Colonel Harrison Drive - \$1,099,000
Stonoview | 5 BR | 4.5 BA | 3,206 SF



1814 Longcreek Road - \$995,000
Longcreek Plantation | 4 BR | 2F & 2H BA | 3,521 SF



3046 High Hammock Road - \$989,000
Fairway One | 3 BR | 3.5 BA | 2,145 SF



2468 Racquet Club Drive - \$430,000
Lakeview | 2 BR | 2.5 BA | 1,092 SF



2138 Landfall Way - \$240,000
Marshfront | 1 BR | 1 BA | 708 SF

seabrookisland.com | 843.768.2560

1002 Landfall Way, Seabrook Island, SC 29455 | realestate@seabrookisland.com

Seabrook Island Club membership is required for ownership. Club amenity use is for Members and guests. Lake House use is for Members, property owners, and their guests.

