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Prepare! Prepare! Prepare!



FROM TOWN HALL

Councilman

Let's go back in time for a moment. More specifically, back to Friday, September 23, 2022. On that date, TS Ian was forming in the central Caribbean and by September 26th it had formed into a hurricane. The day before, Sunday, September 25, the mayor, our town administrator, and myself (as chair of the Public Safety committee) began a series of daily conference calls with Charleston County Emergency Management Department (CCEMD). These conference calls are a part of the town's preparation for any impending weather emergency. Each day, we would receive information from the National Weather Service, SC Emergency Management Department, CCEMD, St, Johns Fire District, CC Sheriff's Department, other CC municipalities and organizations. After the daily meeting was completed, a notice was prepared for the community and shared with all. For the coming hurricane season, be sure you are receiving these messages. You may receive it from TOSI, SIPOA or SIC or all three. Important information is shared in these daily notices. This is one way that the Town of Seabrook Island prepares for a potential weather emergency. How do you prepare?

Now is the time that you should begin to prepare for the upcoming hurricane season that begins on June 1. Find out today what types of wind and water hazards could happen where you live. While hurricanes pose the greatest threat to life and property, tropical storms and tropical depressions also can be devastating. The primary hazards from tropical cyclones (which include tropical depressions, tropical storms, and hurricanes) are storm surge flooding, inland flooding from heavy rains, destructive winds, tornadoes, and high surf and rip currents

Find out if your home has any weaknesses that could prove deadly in a hurricane. Now is the time to improve your home's ability to withstand hurricane impacts. Trim trees. Install storm shutters, accordion shutters, and/or impact glass. Seal outside wall openings. Remember, the garage door can be the most vulnerable part of the home, so it must be able to withstand hurricane-force winds. Many retrofits are not as costly or time-consuming as you may think. If you're a renter, work with your landlord now to prepare for a storm. And remember, now is the time to purchase the proper plywood, steel, or aluminum panels to have on hand if you need to board up the windows and doors ahead of an approaching storm.

If you are at risk from hurricane impacts, you need an evacuation plan. Now is the time to begin planning where you would go and how you would get there. Have enough non-perishable food, water, and medicine to last each person in your family a minimum of 3 days (store a longer than 3-day supply of water, if possible). Electricity and water could be out for weeks. You'll need extra cash, a battery-powered radio, and flashlights.

Call your insurance company or agent and ask for an insurance check-up to make sure you have enough insurance to repair or even replace your home and/or belongings. Remember, home and renters' insurance doesn't cover flooding, so you'll need a separate policy for it. Flood insurance is available through your company, agent, or the National Flood Insurance Program at floodsmart.gov. Act now, as flood insurance requires a 30-day waiting period.

waiting period.

Take the time before hurricane season begins to document your possessions: photos, serial numbers, or anything else that you may need to provide your insurance company with when filing a claim. Take the time now to write down your hurricane plan and share it with your family. Determine family meeting places, and make sure to include an outof-town location in case of evacuation. Write down on paper a list of emergency contacts, and make sure to include utilities and other critical services — remember, the internet may not be accessible

during or after a storm.

In general, a Watch means impacts are possible; a Warning means impacts are expected or happening. Different hazards and alerts require different responses:

- A Hurricane Watch means hurricane conditions are possible somewhere within the watch area, with tropical-storm-force winds beginning within the next 48 hours. Prepare by boarding up windows and moving loose items indoors, and make sure your emergency kit is ready. A Hurricane Warning means hurricane conditions are expected somewhere within the warning area, with tropical-storm-force winds beginning within 36 hours. Seek shelter in a sturdy structure or evacuate if ordered
- A Tropical Storm Watch means tropical storm conditions are possible within the next 48 hours, a Tropical Storm Warning means they are expected somewhere within the warning area. Remember, a tropical system does not have to reach hurricane strength to be deadly.
- A Storm Surge Watch means the possibility of life-threatening inundation generally within 48 hours, and a Storm Surge Warning means the danger of life-threatening inundation generally within 36 hours. In either case, please promptly follow evacuation and other instructions from local officials.

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C.O.V.A.R. Corner

JOANNE FAGAN

Hurricane season officially starts in South Carolina on June 1st. We have been incredibly lucky to have avoided any major storms causing severe damage to our barrier island since Hurricane Matthew in 2016.

The Town of Seabrook Island (TOSI) Disaster Recovery Council will once again be using a major hurricane scenario for its drill exercise on June 20, 2023. This exercise involves the participation of the major emergency management teams that will be coordinating preparation and recovery from a major storm event on Seabrook Island.

If the island were to experience a major hurricane this year, the potential exists for the need to make significant repairs to your home. If you reside in one of the 41 Associations and Regimes that are part of the CO-VAR membership, now might be a suitable time to evaluate and update your building standards.

In 2016, only 9 of the 41 associations or regimes(A/R) had any sort of building standards for their homes. Seabrook Island Property Owners Association (SIPOA) made

Why Updated Association and Regime Building Standards are Important

increasing the number of A/R's standards a priority for their Housing Committee in 2016-17, with a new format for the standards adopted by the Architectural review Committee (ARC). Since that time, 8 of the 41 A/R's have rewritten their standards manual in the new format and have been ARC approved. These include Beach Club Villas, Golf Shore Villas, Home of Hidden Oaks, Sealoft Villas, Spinnaker Beach Cottages, Summer Wind Cottages, Tarpon Pond Cottages and Treeloft Villas. Ocean Wind Villas have also rewritten their standards and are awaiting ARC approval.

When a maintenance request complies with a standard in an ARC approved manual-

- Requirements are clearly defined: Property owners and contractors can define the request more easily.
- Rapid approval: Request is processed quickly via email communications.
- Cost savings: \$50 standard ARC Review Fee is waived.
 Reduced effort by Board Mem-
- Reduced effort by Board Members and Property Managers.
 Increased ability to maintain

consistency of appearance throughout the Association or Regime.

(a) Taken from "Overview of the SIPOA"

Housing Standards Effort," Lynn Crane,

February 4, 2021

Building codes have changed significantly since the 1987 incorporation of the Town of Seabrook Island. Updated A/R standards ensure that homeowners understand the multistep process in gaining the necessary approvals and permits required for any project, as they involve four entities-their respective HOA, SIPOA ARC, TOSI, and Charleston County.

The first step in initiating a renovation or maintenance(repair) request involves downloading the "Exterior Alteration/Improvement Conditional Approval Request" from the SIPOA website (found under the "Forms" tab, "ARC Resources"). This form is required for simple projects, such as rot repair, to more complex repairs or construction, such as roof replacement, exterior painting, window/ siding/deck replacements and porch screening and enclosures, components that may be impacted by storm damage. This form is completed either by the homeowner or their au-

thorized agent/contractor.

The form is then submitted to the homeowner's management company. If the scope of work is defined in ARC approved standards, the form can be approved by the association/regime property manager. If the association or regime does not have ARC approved standards and/or if the scope of work falls outside of the approved standards, the property manager will forward the request to the HOA Board for their evaluation and approv-

al. The form is then forwarded by the management company to SIPOA ARC for approval. By having updated standards in the preferred ARC format, you can see why the process can be significantly streamlined.

Once the ARC has approved the request and forwarded the approval to the Town of Seabrook Island, the homeowner/agent will obtain a Town Zoning Permit. A Building Permit from Charleston County will also be required for any work under current South Carolina Building Codes. Charleston County will not issue a Building Permit until a Town Zoning Permit has been issued.

To ensure that our homeowners have the best tools to complete the application process, my regime developed a checklist and posted it on our management company's website, along with the SIPOA ARC-approved standards for our regime. Checklist-for-Exterior-Modification-Treeloft-Villas-Sept.-16.pdf (reliablehomesc.com)

While undertaking a minor or major renovation can be stressful, so too will making repairs after hurricane or other significant storm damage, especially for the homeowner who may not be available to supervise in person. With updated A/R standards, clear and concise expectations will be evident and should help to ensure that all prerequisites are met.



The Seabrooker@yahoo.com

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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

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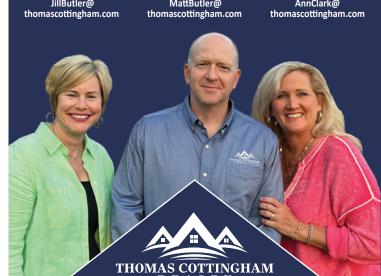
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Dear Cap'n Sam,

WITS (Women Inspired Through Stories), a small philanthropic group of women who seek out local charities to support that empower and bolster women and children through self-sufficiency and education was proud to host a fundraising event for HALOS' Critical Goods Fund on April 3 at the On Club in Mt. Pleasant.

Jennifer Richard, Director of Philanthropy at HALOS, spoke to all who attended the event about how monetary donations and in-kind gifts aid grandparents, close relatives, and family friends to raise children in kinship care, keeping them out of foster care with strangers, and changing their lives for the better.

WITS is beyond delighted to report that through May 1 we raised \$28,540 for the purchase of critical goods – car seats, cribs, beds, school supplies, camp scholarships, holiday gifts.

Thank you for your generous support and for giving children in kinship care, who cannot be with their parents, the priceless gift of a safe and nurtur-

We could not have done it without

With much appreciation, Denise Hix Iov Millar

Seabrook WITS Members

Dear Cap'n Sam, THANK YOU SEABROOKERS

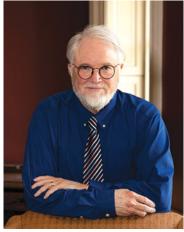
Hats off to all Seabrookers who elped make SIV's Cornhole Clash a inancial success as well as a wonderful social event. With the help of our sponsors and generous Seabrookers we were able to raise close to \$15,000. We wish to thank all of our sponsors and the many Seabrookers who contributed after the sponsor deadline. Thank you:

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- Greg& Linda Saver Robert & Terry Cherry
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We look forward to next year's Cornhole Clash. Mark your calendars now – April 20, 2024. Our Mah Jong Day will be held October 19, 2023. Plan on joining us for both events! Sue Coomer

Dear Cap'n Sam.

A Farewell Message From Founder and Producing Artistic Director, Julian Wiles



Dear Friends of Charleston Stage, As my last official day as Founder and Producing Artistic Director of

Charleston Stage has passed, I want to thank all of you for your tremendous support of me and Charleston Stage at the Historic Dock Street Theatre these past 45 years. With your support, we have produced over 300 productions and played to millions of theatergoers from all over the world. Along the way, we have provided performances and educational opportunities for hundreds of thousands of young people throughout the Lowcountry.

None of this would have been pos sible without you filling our seats, donating generously, and responding enthusiastically. You have helped this great city produce the great theatre it deserves. As we conclude our 45th Anniversary Season with Once On This Island today, I congratulate all of you for making this theatrical magic hap-

I am excited about the leadership of Artistic Director, Marybeth Clark, and new Managing Director, Frank Mack, who will be guiding Charleston Stage into the future, joined by an incredibly talented production and administration staff of 37 theatre professionals. I look forward to accompanying you in the audience to enjoy the amazing shows they will be bringing to the Dock Street Theatre stage for seasons

I will also be back next February as Guest Director of The Trip to Bountiful as I take on my new role as Founder and Director Emeritus.

Once again, thank you for your 45 years of wonderful support. Julian Wiles

and Director Emeritus



Employee Assistance Fund

Dear Seabrookers, The Seabrook Island Club offers beautiful facilities and memorable experiences, but without our cherished employees, we have no Seabrook Island Club family. Our employees work tirelessly to provide friendly and professional service to us daily, both those we see and know, and the many behind the scenes.

In an effort to retain and recruit talented staff, we are proud to announce a newly created 501(c)(3) organization The Seabrook Island Employee Assistance Fund (The Fund). The Fund will provide emergency assistance through a structured granting process. Longer term, we hope to expand The Fund to include opportunities for education and professional development. A variety of exciting fundraising efforts will be offered throughout the year to benefit The Fund.

The Fund aligns with strategic goals of Club Management and the Board of Governors to create a more rewarding environment in which to work.

Mitchell Laskowitz, Club Gener-Manager and COO states "Over the past year with the support of our Board of Governors, management has been looking for ways to enhance our employee experience. Within a very short period of time we have successfully built a culture of caring, and the Seabrook Island Club Employee Assistance Fund is yet another milestone that we are all very proud of. The EAF Board is now building a strategy for short and long-term success, and l couldn't be prouder of the work they have accomplished".

The Fund will be governed separately from the Club's Board of Governors by 7 volunteer board members and will be advised by two employee liaisons. Committee volunteers will be needed to operate and enhance The Fund. We will reach out with opportunities to help in the coming months.

Dates and details of upcoming events will be forthcoming. In the interim, your support and enthusiasm is greatly appreciated as we launch this new effort.

We are delighted to begin the process toward offering our employees this benefit. Tax deductible donations are welcome and appreciated. Please visit <u>TheFundatSI.org</u> to learn more. Lucy Waltor



A YouTube message from SIPOA President Bill Connolly regarding the Renew 50 project and thoughts going forward:

https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=OBa5pJlaRMA&t=29s



First Sea Turtle Nest for Seabrook on Mother's Day

What better way to celebrate the holiday than finding Seabrook's first loggerhead sea turtle nest on Mother's Day morning. Lucky walkers Nettie, Neva, Rachel and Marshall Carter and Valerie and Mark Doane spotted the tell-tale tracks leading up to the nesting site. The nest was just a little short of the high tide line so it was relocated to a safer spot higher in the dunes. This nest contained 123 eggs which is just over the average nest size of 120. The Seabrook Island Turtle Patrol

("SITP") monitors the entire beach every morning by walking four zones that extend from Captain Sams Inlet to the North Edisto inlet at end of St. Christopher's Camp. The team expects to find many more nests on our beaches through August. The incubation period for nests is approximately 60 days so the turtle nesting season lasts through October. During this time, patrol members will carefully monitor the nests to ensure the eggs are safe from predators and other dangers. After hatching, the baby turtles will make their way to the ocean, using moonlight as a guide.

Loggerheads are a threatened species and are protected by federal and state laws. Always remember lights out by 10 pm through sunrise, stay off the dunes and away from nests, fill in any holes or level any sand stuctures, keep plastics off the beach and remove all trash and property when you leave the beach. If you see a nesting turtle or emerging hatchling, keep your distance and notify SITP at 843-

SITP is licensed by the South Carolina Department of Natural Resources under SCDNR MTP#543 and is financially supported by the Seabrook Island Property Owners Association, the Town of Seabrook and public donations. More information can be found on their web site - www.siturtlepatrol.com.

Jane Magioncalda



Lucky walkers Nettie, Neva, Rachel and Marshall Carter and Valerie and Mark Doane spotted the tell-tale tracks leading up to the nesting site.





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This lovely, traditional home is located on one of the most desirable streets on Seabrook Island and overlooks the tee box of hole #7 and the green of #6 on Crooked Oaks Golf Course. The quality of this home is apparent from the Brazilian Cherry floors to the beautiful millwork, plantation shutters, surround sound, and Anderson hurricane-rated windows and doors. It has been impeccably maintained and is waiting for your family to make lasting memories on Seabrook Island.



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Successful Nesting Season

Spring is the time when flowers bloom, the days get warmer, and birds start nesting. Seabrook Island is certainly a testament to that! As the year-round home to more than 80 species of resident birds Seabrook also welcomes many birds who are in our area just for the breeding season. A conservative average of 170 species pass through our island every

We Seabrookers are fortunate to witness courtship displays, nest building, hatchlings, fledglings and juveniles over the course of each season.

A few highlights this year from our resident birds include a pair of American Bald Eagles, a Great Horned Owl, a Barred Owl, a family of Eastern Bluebirds, and a host of Great Egrets, Wood Storks, and other wading birds.

The early birds this year were the Bald Eagles. American Bald Eagles typically nest in a pine tree or cypress tree. Their nest is made of large sticks and lined with soft moss, grass, or plant material. The nest we followed was discovered in February, with the first eaglet looking over the edge on March 1st. Two days later the second eaglet was spotted and what followed was a community watch to see the adult eagles and hopefully catch a glimpse of the chicks.

While we were keeping our eye on the eagles our Great

Horned Owl also started nesting. Owls are good at recycling, using a nest that was originally built by another species. They often use the nest "as-is", adding little or no nesting material to the existing structure. When the owlets came along it was cuteness overload on our social media with daily posts showing their fuzzy heads peeking over the top of the nest.

Eastern Bluebirds were next and with the advantage of a wi-fi equipped nest box we were able to watch daily as a new egg appeared. We then had the privilege of seeing them hatch, grow, and finally fledge, following along on our social media. Now our bluebird mom is laying her second brood only 8 weeks after the first!

Not to be outdone, our rookery was in full swing by early May with multiple Great Egret and Wood Stork nests. If you've never had the chance to see a rookery, add it to your birding bucket list. It's an amazing blend of sights, sounds, and even smells! Egrets nest in colonies with other heron species and usually build in medium sized trees, near or over water. The advantage of a colony nest is safety in numbers with more watchful eyes on lookout. Local predators get overwhelmed with the sheer number of adults and chicks, thus providing a safer environment for all.

Early May was a busy time for our nesting birds and we

were delighted to find more owlets in a Barred Owl nest. In this case a hollow in a tree provided the perfect home for two adorable owlets but Barred Owls will also reuse stick-built nests made by other birds.

These were a few of the more prominent feathered parents but our island was blessed throughout with abundant nests of songbirds and other wading birds. Our shorebirds are actively nesting as well but that story is still being written. We will follow their progress and write that chapter as more is

Nesting, feeding and successfully rearing chicks is hard work. Predators, high tides, stormy weather and disturbance by those of us who also call the island home can make it even more of a challenge. But nature prevails through survival of the fittest and another season brings new feathered friends to our island community.

Seabrook Island Birders wishes to thank **Ed and Aija Konrad**

for their writing, photography and editing talents with the Seabrooker for the last 3 years. Gina Sanders will be assuming the role of editor using input from herself and other members.





Wood Stork and chicks at the Egret Rookery Photo by Dean Morr

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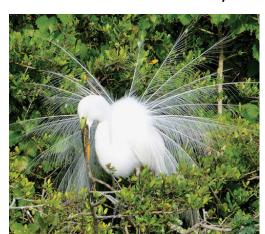
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Great Egret with Chicks



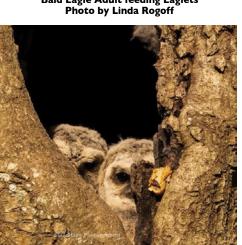




Outside Photo (top left) by Dean Morr | Inside Photos with WiFi camera



Bald Eagle Adult feeding Eaglets Photo by Linda Rogoff



Barred Owlets - Photo by Glen Cox



Bald Eagle Adult feeding Eaglets Photo by Linda Rogoff



Barred Owl - Photo by Glen Cox

7 FISHING CAPTAINS FROM CHARLESTON COUNTY ARE AMONG THE BEST IN THE WORLD!



Every quarter, FishingBooker, the world's largest platform connecting anglers and fishing guides, announces its Angler's Choice Award to account for the seasonality of the fishing business. This exclusive recognition acknowledges charter operators for their exceptional customer service, reliability, and quality of fishing trips. Notably, some captains demonstrate consistent excellence across multiple seasons.

This is the first time that special recognition is given to guides who have won the award three times in a

Out of 7,242 captains who partner with FishingBooker, only 576, or 8%, were recognized for their excellence 3 times – and 7 of them run their trips from Charleston County!

What's more, is that 11.6% of all captains in Charleston County on FishingBooker got this special annual Angler's Choice recognition - 7 out of 60. This showcases the outstanding performance of these captains, placing them well above

Here is a list of fishing captains in Charleston County that received the Angler's Choice Award 3 times in a row (ranked in alphabetical order): Brian Finnegan (Charleston) –

- https://fishingbooker.com/pro file/view/651706 • Brian Garris (Charleston) – https://fishingbooker.com/pro
- Chris Keen (Seabrook Island) https://fishingbooker.com/pro file/view/513445
- Cody Dakin (Mount Pleasant) - https://fishingbooker.com/ profile/view/438441
- Dan Denton (Mount Pleasant) https://fishingbooker.com/pro file/view/538209
- Kaleb Sherlin (Mount Pleasant) - https://fishingbooker.com/pro file/view/135225
- Nicholas Winch (Isle of Palms) - https://fishingbooker.com/pro file/view/133533

Booker, says: "We've been awarding the Angler's Choice Award since 2015. In October 2022, we started releasing the award quarterly with tougher criteria than ever before. We wanted to recognize and honor

Vukan Simic, CEO of Fishing-

our most committed captains, and to make it easier for anglers to identify the very best guides on our platfile/view/41523 Now, we have the pleasure of

recognizing a very special group of guides who have earned the award every single time since the new version was introduced. We couldn't be more excited to honor them for their hard work and dedication."

To be eligible for the award, the charter operators had to meet the following criteria over the past 12 months:

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Paul Kuhn, MD MEDICAL USE OF CANNABIS

We old folks are the fastest growing demographic for marijuana use, so as an old folk, I was glad to read the Seabrooker column on marijuana and healthy aging by Dr. Jerry Reves, a wise physician. I know Jerry is a wise physician because he has been a close friend since we were classmates at Vanderbilt and he was a Vandy cheerleader with my late wife

Sadly, Jeanne died of breast cancer after battling through three rounds of chemotherapy, including the most brutal, high-dose chemo and a stem cell transplant. During the treatments, she suffered not a moment's nausea thanks to marijuana, which she used with the approval of her oncologist—even in the Hospital itself after St. Thomas Hospital's legal counsel deemed it "in the patient's interest.'

This occurred almost 30 years ago, so we've known about the medical benefits of cannabis for a long time. In fact, the first written record of marijuana as medicine goes back to 2,500 BC; until marijuana was prohibited by the federal government in 1937, it was the third most widely prescribed drug in America.

Today, three million patients use cannabis under their state's laws, even though it remains a crime on the books of the federal government. States with medical cannabis programs are doing what they deem to be in the best inter-

ests of their citizens. They are exercis-

fewer legal pharmaceuticals, including opiates, no doubt displeasing pharmaceutical companies. How can cannabis sometimes replace FDA-approved drugs? Jerry touched on this phenomenon when he explained "cannabis acts on receptors in the brain and elsewhere, including the immune system." This is only the beginning.

Cannabinoid receptors exist in every organ—our liver, heart, eyes, kidney, spine, glands, even our bones. Just as we have a blood system and a nervous system, we have an endocannabinoid system which may be the most important physiologic system involved in establishing and maintaining human health. When a cell is malignant or under attack by a disease, this system produces endocannabinoids. Endocannabinoids are healing agents whose only purpose is to return cells to homeostasis.

mimic endocannabinoids produced by our body. Thus, when we ingest cannabinoids from the cannabis plant, we supplement our body's endocannabinoids and help our body fight off disease. This is why cannabis can be effective across a wide array of conditions including pain, nausea, MS, Parkinson's, Crohn's, sei-

From 1850 to 1936, cannabis was used as the primary medicine for more than 100 separate illnesses and/or diseases in the U.S.





ing their states' rights. Patients who use marijuana use

Cannabinoids in the cannabis plant zures, PTSD, fibromyalgia, and neurop-

---Seabrooker

Thanks to the generosity of Hank and

aurel Greer, Seabrook Island now has two new conservation lots on Royal Pine

Orive. The Greers, long time Seabrook

sland residents, purchased the lots with

he express purpose of donating them to

the Seabrook Island Property Owners

Association for conservation. Laurel

commented that with the pace of devel-

opment on the Island, they were motivat-

ed to step up to save space for the wild-

life on the Island. "After all, the wildlife

The first lot is .32 of an acre, which

backs up to the horse trail and a big

swath of undeveloped SIPOA land, thus

providing a substantial wildlife habitat.

The second lot is .26 of an acre at the

The Seabrook Island Green Space Con-

servancy (SIGSC), a 501(c)3 non-profit

corporation, is facilitating the transfer to

he Seabrook Island Property Owners'

association for oversight and mainte-

nance. Adding these lots for permanent

preservation enhances the beauty of

he Island, provides wildlife habitat and

ultimately increases the value of all of

our properties. To learn more about the

Green Space Conservancy, check out

Susan Leggett

our website www.sigsc.net.▲

orner of Royal Pine and Old Forest.

was here first."

If cannabis is science, why isn't it approved by the FDA? Because the FDA does not approve plants. It approves chemical compounds developed by pharmaceutical companies. And the approval process is not perfect. The FDA has given the go-ahead to drugs which, when exposed to a broader population, turned out to be fatal (Vioxx and Phen-Phen). This can't happen with cannabis; it's been used by tens of millions of people for thousands of years—with never a death by overdose.

More important when it comes to the FDA, the U.S. government's entrenched position, led by the DEA (which is not a medical organization) is that cannabis "has no accepted medical use." Until the DEA accepts the science of cannabis, the FDA will not approve the cannabis plant, although it may begrudgingly continue to approve synthetic products

athy. It may sound like a pipe dream, but | derived from the plant, such as Marinol. Marinol can be prescribed even though it is 100% THC. Normally, no one wants this much THC, so Marinol is rarely

Seabrook Island celebrates Two

More Lots for Conservation

There's another reason to prefer whole plant cannabis over isolated compounds like Marinol: A single cannabinoid is not as effective as the combination of all the cannabinoids in the plant. Researchers call this "the entourage Cannabidiol (CBD), for example, not

only has significant medical properties, perhaps more than THC, it counteracts the psychoactive effects of THC many patients want to avoid. The more we learn about the entourage effect, the more we can appreciate the value whole plant cannabis offers patients.

If you are considering using cannabis, Jerry suggested counseling with your doctor. Certainly, you should tell your doctor if you use or are thinking of using

cannabis. Unfortunately, most doctors are not familiar with cannabis. Medical schools are only starting to teach courses on cannabis. It is, after all, illegal for doctors to prescribe.

(L-R) Carl Voelker, Laurel and Hank Green

Fortunately, we have more than 40,000 peer-reviewed studies on cannabis, even though the federal government forbids most research. (How scientific is this?!) We also have the long history of cannabis use around the world and in America. As the Washington representative of the American Medical Association testified when opposing pot prohibition in 1937, "It doesn't cause any problems." So why was cannabis made illegal? Who benefited from passing pot prohibition? Who benefits from prohibition today? Where can you go for trustworthy information about marijuana? These are subjects for another column. ▲

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HEALTHY AGING

Jerry Reves, MD

Medications: How Many is Too Many?

This month we tackle a challenging question about the many medicines we take as we age. How many should we be taking? The answer depends on exactly what medicine is necessary for the particular medical problem being treated. That's the easy answer. The simple answer, however, is not that simple.

Specific Treatment for a Specific

Often a number of "right" specific treatments are available for a person's particular problem or condition. Choosing one is between you and your physician. And once the correct drug is selected and the right dosage for you is determined, then you're all set. Or are you? What if you have more than one

As We Age, We Have Multiple Problems

Even in normal aging we develop any number of medical problems and or diseases that are acute or chronic. Each one may require one or more specific medications. This is how, as we age, we accumulate more than one daily medication. It has been reported that more than a third of women and men between 75 and 85 years of age take at least 5 prescription medications a day As each medicine is added, the risk for diminished effectiveness or appropriateness goes up along with chances of negative interaction with the other medications you're taking. This is particularly true with sedatives and anticoagulants. You and your physician must be acutely aware of the risk, of taking multiple medications without close monitoring.

Polypharmacy and Aging "Polypharmacy" is the term that describes patients' multiple medications. Sometimes the word is used to convey the use of unnecessary medications. However, I would like to keep the term simple and define polypharmacy as the use of multiple medicines by one person. This brings us to the question and title of the column: "How Many Medications is Too Many?" The question can be further refine: "Does aging affect the

answer to that question?" As we age our bodies undergo changes that can alter our reaction to these

medications A change in metabolism can keep

our kidneys from clearing certain drugs efficiently, posing a risk of toxicity. This means that the dose needs to be reduced to avoid toxicity. An example of increased sensitivity as we age is the effect that some classes of drugs have at their receptors. Drugs work by occupying a cell receptor and this causes the cell to react. The same dose in a young person can have a significantly greater effect on an older person; thus, the dose must be lowered for the older patient.

Common Problems of Polypharmacy in Older Patients The most common problems encountered with multiple prescriptions in the elderly are listed in the table.

Over-the-counter medications can also affect the prescription drugs we are taking. For example, cold remedies and decongestants can interfere with sleep medications.

Diet certainly can affect medications. Probably the most prominent is Coumadin's interaction with green vegetables, which reduceCoumadin's effectivenes. It's important for you and your prescribing doctor to discuss your diet and potential interactions with your medica-

One of the most common problems as we age is confusion about the medications that we take. We can forget to take them or take the wrong one at the wrong time. Keeping all your medicine in one place and making a list of your medications, what they're for, when to take them, and the dosage are essential. Checking each one as you take it can help prevent over- or under-dosing.

Anticholinergic Medications –

A Special Risk Anticholinergic medications block and inhibit the activity of acetylcholine, a neurotransmitter in the central and peripheral nervous system. Drugs with this action are used to treat a variety of conditions, including insomnia, urinary ncontinence, Parkinson disease, gastrointestinal disorders, respiratory disease, cardiovascular disease, and motion sickness. A very large group of drugs have anticholinergic effects that pose a particular risk to the elderly. Some of these drugs are listed in Table 2, but there are many others, including over-the-counter medications. The brain and some mus-



Figure: Multiple medicine every day, from: http://sittingwithsorrow.type padcom/the caregiver chronicles/polypharmacy.

cles are significantly more sensitive to anticholinergic medicines, causing the medicines to have more pronounced side effects in older patients. These side effects are potentially serious in the elderly and include loss of memory, confusion, drowsiness, blurred vision, increased heart rate, urinary retention, constipation, reduced sweating, and increased falls and risk for fractures.

There is a Some scientific research showing that people taking anticholinergics over time (years) have major probems with the complications, including the appearance and erroneous diagnosis of dementia!

Doctors have been advised not to prescribe anticholinergic medications to geriatric patients and certainly no more than one. These medicines, however, are ubiquitous and used in the treatment of many problems in the elderly. Many over-the-counter medicines used for itching (antihistamines) and sleep have anticholinergic effects. Thus, when one

consults a physician about new or old medications, be sure to mention any of the non-prescription drugs you routinely take, especially if you're experiencing any of the side effects mentioned above.

It is important to limit or eliminate the use of anticholinergic medications in the elderly. The reader is referred to a particularly good article about this found at https://www.drugs.com/article/anticholinergic-drugs-elderly.html.

The Bottom Line

As we age and begin to take multiple medicines we must be alert to the potential side effects of each new medicine. This includes assessing the effect of the new medicine on the old ones and whether the new medicine is working without producing undesirable side effects. Every time you visit your doctor it is essential to review all medicines. including over-the-counter ones and any dietary changes to minimize the problems of polypharmacy. ▲

Table 2: Trade Names of Some Commonly Used Anticholinergic Medicines*

Dramamine	Robaxin	Transderm
Karbinal or Palgic	Flexeril	Aleve
Advil	Norpace	Benadryl
Vistaril or Atarax	Tofranil	Excedrin
Phernergan	Detrol	Tylenol
Cogentin	Librax	Sominex

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urday July 1st. Winner will be an-





Debt Ceiling Scenarios

The Debt Ceiling is the statutory limit on the maximum amount of debt the U.S. Treasury can have outstanding to pay for the government's bills, obligations, and payments Congress has already approved. It is not an authorization for future spending, although partisan arguments about the level of future spending are often brought to a head when the debt ceiling is approached.

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In fact, Congress has had to raise the debt limit 78 times since 1960, which shouldn't be too surprising given that there were budget deficits almost every one of those years. A budget deficit occurs when government spending on programs, entitlements and interest payments exceeds what it takes in from taxes, fees, etc. Much the same as for an individual family, a budget deficit forces the government to borrow to maintain its "standard of living". That means US government debt increases inexorably year after year and eventually approaches the defined debt limit, which must be increased to allow for planned expen-

Typically, this is a ho-hum affair. But there are exceptions, such as in 2011, when the government increased its borrowing capacity just days before it would have exhausted its cash balances. While there was not a catastrophic debt default, it did result in an unprecedented downgrade of the US credit rating Standard & Poor's from AAA to AA+. S&P cited in part the danger of the "political brinkmanship" that was resolved only at the last minute. No other rating agency followed S&P's lead and US government debt remains the gold standard for sover-

The negotiations this Spring (which may be extending into June as you read this) between the Biden Administration and Congress are important and seem to be echoing 2011's bitter partisanship. If Congress does not eventually vote to suspend or increase the debt ceiling, the U.S. could default on its debt and other obligations. That would obviously have a negative impact on global financial markets and econo-

of these negotiations? Scenario One: An agreement to increase the Debt Ceiling is reached. In this Scenario, the debt ceiling is raised by a significant amount amounting to several trillion dollars. You read that correctly, several trillion. I remember the good old days of the 1960s when the late senator Everett Dirksen was quoted as say-

ing "A billion here and a billion there

and pretty soon you're talking about

real money." A trillion is one thou-

sand billions, and here we are, the

mies. So, what may be the outcome

richest country on earth, running annual deficits of over one trillion This can only be resolved by lower spending, higher taxes... or inflating away the debt. However, that is a topic for another GHF column. For now. I believe Scenario One means the debt ceiling hysteria would fade

away quickly. Scenario Two: The Debt Ceiling s suspended, perhaps for a year or more, while the budget negotiations

Again, the hysteria would fade. but it could resurface depending on whether Congress actually debates how to address the budget deficit issue. Everyone keeps saying we need to tackle entitlements and tax rates to bring deficits under control, but there seems to be no political will to actually do so. Maybe that will change as we get into the thick of the 2024 Election cycle.

It may seem improbable at this time, but eventually a heavy and growing debt load can overburden even the greatest of economies. History shows that spending larger and larger percentages of income to service debt (ie, interest payments) slows the growth of corporations, consumers and governments. Slower growth means less than optimal income levels which makes it harder to meet one's obligations. In other words, the Debt Ceiling is not the

problem - the problem is unbalanced revenues and spending.

Scenario Three: No Agreement and the US defaults on its obliga-

The current partisan brinkmanship may further erode the perception of the government's willingness and ability to service its debts and pay its obligations. It will almost certainly further the perception that our government is becoming dysfunctional. However, in my humble opinion, no politician is interested in being blamed for an actual default, so Scenario Three will not occur.

The worst case I see is that some bligations, whether social security payments or interest on bonds may be postponed for a time. but will be paid eventually (probably quickly) Remember the outcome of Government Shutdowns? Remember the terrible months, years and decades of privation? Of course you don't the Shutdowns ended pretty quickly and we returned to our normal process of spending and borrowing. That indicates to me that Scenario Three would recycle back into Scenario One or Two.

The real focus for investors and traders alike should be on the economy. It seems to be slowing, but not falling into recession. However, consumers and businesses are worried about high interest rates, the Banking Crisis and the Debt Ceiling headlines. Much of our population is experiencing inflation for the first time, and the fears of a rising cost of living outpacing incomes is another factor weighing on the economy. In a nutshell, weak confidence can lead to cash hoarding and to reduced spending and investing. Those are the drivers of the American economy, not government spending, so we need to continue to monitor economic data closelv.▲

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Tennis was begun by French monks in the 12th century. Back then, monks played in the courtvard of their monastery. The word "tennis" is derived from the French word, "tenez," which means "get ready. They struck a ball with the palm of the hand. They called the game "jeu de paume," which means palm ball. The first racquets were gloves. They were improved by adding a stick/handle to the glove to make the first racquet. Nets were used, but not standardized. The court size varied with the width of the courtyards.

Tennis is a fun game played by

over 87 million people worldwide

There are 1.4 million players in

the US. The sport has been played

by both men and women with 48%

women and 52% men playing today.

The first balls were made of leather stuffed with cloth, sawdust and feathers. Over time, they evolved to cloth wrapped cork with a tightly sewed felt covering. In 1844, Charles Goodyear invented vulcanized rubber and then used the process to make a hollow ball covered with felt. The shape of the cover is unique and was conceived by a mathematical genius, C.H. Jackson. He was trying to develop a pattern for a baseball covering that was durable and accurately reproducible. Subsequent sports equipment manufacturers further developed the tennis ball by improving the cover and pressurizing the center. The Pennsylvania Rubber Company, now known as Penn, developed the pressurized can which extended the shelf life

The first racquets had long han-They evolved to open frames with gut strings, as wood lamination and wood bending techniques progressed. Fiberglass frames were introduced in the 1970's

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audience is an interesting story. Tennis was first televised in 1955. but did not attain mass appeal until the 1960s. The way tennis was scored caused production problems for the networks. Scoring rules required the last set to be won by two games and matches could take hours and hours to con-I happened to be at beach bar.

Tennis Anyone?

by Paul Tillman

n Yalapa, a sleepy fishing village south of Puerto Vallarta, when a solution to shorten the game to was discussed by the three men sitting next to me. The men, after mucho cervezas, came to the realization that to televise tennis they had to find a way to control the time it took to play a match. They drank beer, ate ceviche, got a tan and then came up with a brilliant solution: the tiebreaker. The tiebreaker system managed the game to end in a reasonably predicable time frame and in a way television programmers could work with. This opened the way to advertising and the huge bucks stashed behind the doors of Madi-

In 1955, when Davis Cup was first televised, the balls were white, the clothes were white, shadows were black and the court was green. Because the matches were televised in black and white, the white ball made the game difficult to follow. To address the problem, television producers pressed the International Tennis Federation to approve a ball color change from white to yellow and in 1972, the ITF approved the use of the yellow balls. Wimbledon, ever slow to change, finally approved the yellow ball in 1987.

White was always the accepted color for balls, clothes and participants and when yellow was introduced all else remained white for How the game transitioned from | years to come. Wimbledon still | that. Can you?.▲ a courtside spectator sport to a adheres to strict all-white tennis

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sport with a world-wide television | attire. The all- white tradition be gan back in the day when sweating was not considered proper and white showed sweat less than other colors. Tennis-white was a status symbol of the upper class because tennis attire got dirty and required several outfits and frequent washings all of which was beyond the ability of the common folk. The adherence to the dress code was strict. Clothing styles for tennis players were the same for men and women. Men wore white trousers and women wore white ankle-length dresses, long sleeved shirts and white shoes. It was not until 1820 that bare, arms were permitted on the courts.

One of the most interesting as pects of tennis is its adherence to the antiquated method of scoring. In the early days, when people scored the game, they used the positions of a clock, 15, 30 and oddly 40. It is thought that players simply dropped off the 5 from 45 as they kept score. The score of love was thought to be a mispro nunciation of the French word "l'oeuf," for egg, like a goose egg. Interestingly, the French don't use "l'oeuf," when they score. instead thev sav "zero.

I have no idea why, but somehow etymologists got the idea to investigate the word "love," as it applies to tennis. After years of study, they finally declared the term "love" had no relation to "l'oeuf." They surmised that players getting their butts tromped continued to play for the love of the game. Even etymologists should know players who are losing don't stand in the court shouting, "Hey, I'm getting my backside kicked here but none-the-less, I will continue to play for the love of the game!" Their assumption reveals a profound ignorance of human nature. I can't believe they actually said

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Even if you are already well-prepared and knowledgeable, there may e additional things you could do or learn to be even more prepared.

Much of the above information was provided by NOAA, National Hurricane Preparedness. The QR Code below will allow you to access the site.



The Town of Seabrook Island (TOSI) continually prepares for nurricanes, storms, and other disaster events. The Disaster Recovery Council (DRC) met earlier this year in order to ensure that Seabrook Island is as ready as possible to meet the challenges that storm event may present. The focus of that first meeting was to hear reports from agencies that provide services for Seabrook Island residents and how any storm event might impact the delivery of these services. Remember that when a serious hurricane is predicted to impact our area, St. Johns Fire District routinely repositions their equipment and personnel to remove them from harms way. This means that during storm conditions, they will be unable to provide the emergency services that may be needed by those who chose not to evacuate. Prepare for this

We all know that hurricanes can be dangerous killers. Early planning can reduce the chances of injury or major property damage. We all know that these storms can be water events or wind events or often both. Confirm your insurance coverage well ahead of any storm to see what is covered. Check into flood insurance. You can

find out about the National Flood In surance Program through your insurance professional. There is normally a 30-day waiting period before a new policy becomes effective. Homeowners polices do not cover damage from the flooding that accompanies a hurricane so consult your insurance agent to be sure you have the right coverage. Do you have wind coverage? Given the increased cost of home construction, is your coverage sufficient? Know where your insurance documents and agent contact information are located and be prepared to take them with you if you need to evacuate. Once again, prepare.

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Going back to where we started the last week of September 2022, we remember watching the track of Hurricane Ian, where was it going to hit? One day it was Savanah, the next, north of Charleston. Once the hurricane finally dissipated, we saw pictures of SW Florida and realized how lucky we were. Some figures to consider: Ian came ashore in Florida with maximum sustained winds of 150 mph, a storm surge of 12 to 18 feet was reported in SW Florida, Ian made a second landfall in SC as a Category 1 storm, total insured losses in Florida and the Carolinas were estimated to be around \$47 B.

Here on Seabrook Island our residents look out for and care for their neighbors. Especially our senior neighbors. Do they need extra help to prepare? Do you know where they are planning to go if they need to evacuate? Do you know how to contact family? Do they have special medical needs: The added burden of preparation for an evacuation can be overwhelming Please remember that Seabrook Island Village, Neighbors Helping Neighbors, may be able to assist. Once again, there is a need to prepare early.

The information available for emergency storm preparation is in a constant state of fluidity. TOSI will be doing all that it can in order to provide you with the most current and appropriate planning and emergency resources as we proceed through the hurricane season. The TOSI website will highlight links where you will find much needed

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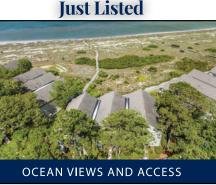
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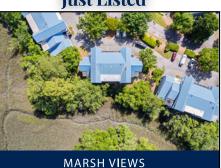
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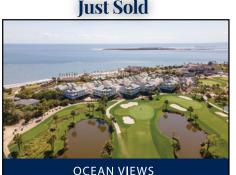
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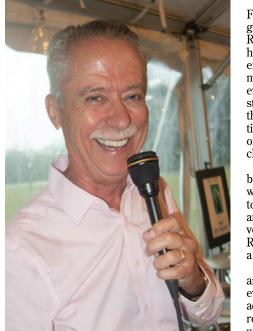
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Angel Oak Dinner - Another Successful Year!



The Exchange Club of Kiawah-Seabrook Foundation celebrated the 12th annual Angel Oak Award Banquet at Wingate Place on River Road with our 2022 Angel Oak Award honoree, Al Sines. Our members and guests enjoyed dinner catered by Kid Cashew and music from the Joy Project throughout the evening. Although we experienced a rainstorm, attendees were warm and dry under the canopy. Sponsorships, donations and ticket purchases resulted in net proceeds of nearly \$40,000 which will be used for Exchange Club grants to local organizations.

The Angel Oak Award was established by the Club in 2012 to recognize a volunteer who has made an outstanding contribution to the people of quality of life of Johns Island and Wadmalaw Island. Al Sines is a devoted walunteer at Charleston Area Thornautic volunteer at Charleston Area Therapeutic Riding (CATR), so the Exchange Club made a \$5,000 donation to CATR in his honor.

Exchange Club President Jack Wilson and Foundation Chair Bob Leggett kept the evening moving along and Al Sines' humble acceptance of the Award and his heartfelt remarks about volunteering at CATR were well-received by those in attendance.▲



Thad Peterson (L-R) Bob Leggett, Al Sines (Angel Oak Award recipient) and Jack Wilson



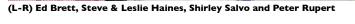
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(L-R) Nancy & Jay Miller and Joy and Ian Millar













(L-R) Kenna Brookshire and Colleen Trepen (CATR guests) with Al & Grace Sines $\,$



(L-R) Frances & Bob Quagliato and Ed Rigtrup

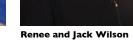








(L-R) Carol Ullner, Carol Agusta and Sheila Smock







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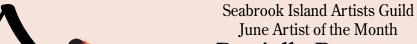
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Danielle Patterson

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She used her creativity to manage the marketing for a Pediatric & Orthodontic practice. Danielle and her husband, Warren Patterson, built a home on Seabrook Island and fell in love with the natural beauty and the strong artist community.

Danielle joined the Seabrook Island Artist Guild shortly after moving to Seabrook and enjoys attending artist demonstrations offered by SIAG. She has attended workshops led by Laurie Meyer and Dwight Rose as well. Danielle's passion for creativity also extends to her Financial Services company. There she puts her marketing and development skills to work building her business and serving her clients.

When Danielle is not working, she loves spending time with her family, working out with her fit-camp group, painting, gardening, and cooking. She is grateful for the inspiration and encouragement the artist guild offers and hopes to become even more involved in the years to come.▲



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To watch our friend on his lazy stroll, visit: https://www.msn.com/en-us/video/peopleandplaces/that-s-a-big-boy-massivegator-slowly-crosses-a-street-on-kiawah-island-south-carolina/vi-AA1auLoZ

National Nurse Appreciation Month



The month of May is full of events to honor and commemorate. Two very noteworthy celebrations are Mother's Day and National Nurse Appreciation Month. This is a story about how one mother and her two daughters are using their time and talents to make a difference in the world. That mom is me and I am a local artist. My oldest daughter Campbell is a teacher at Charleston Collegiate, and my youngest daughter Mary Grace is a nurse who has been on the frontlines since 2020. Together we are joining forces to spread love and honor nurses. We are so disheartened by the toxicity and divisiveness in our communities. Our mission is to counteract the negativity and perpetuate positivity and What began as a Valentine's Day

project two years ago has evolved into this children's book, Love is... I created the illustrations and Campbell came up with the perfect words to go along with the pictures. We have also included other people's reflections on Love to make this an inspirational, fun, happy and uplifting book for all ages to enjoy. We are using this book to support and thank our daughter Mary Grace and all her nurse colleagues across the country for their leadership and heroism during the pandemic.

Love looks like many different things and comes in many different forms. It is so much more than Valentine's Day, hugs and kisses. Love is about the kind things we do for each other and how we treat others every day. Often these are simple, quiet, ordinary gestures woven into our daily lives. These everyday actions are what we celebrate in our book. It is our hope that readers will find something relatable and continue the conversation with their own loved ones about what Love Is.

Sometimes life is hard, and things go wrong, yet Love endures. The helpers such as nurses and teachers are constant reminders of this. All proceeds from this book are being used as an additional fundraiser for The Together While Apart

Thank You Nurses Campaign. Thi campaign is in partnership with the American Nurses Association and their Foundation. Funds provide financial resources for any nurse to receive free mental and physical wellness care. These services include mental health screening, job enrichment and financial planning. Unfortunately, too many Nurses suffer in silence and have invisible scars as a result of the pandemic. They care for others and often neglect their own self-care. The Thank You Nurses Campaign serves any RN in the country who is a member of the ANA. So far, over 1,000 Nurses have been able to receive proper wellness care thanks in part to this campaign. More than \$28,000 has been raised through various events, including proceeds of the Love is book. This amount surpasses the original goal

Love is belonging to something bigger than ourselves. Love is about honoring others and caring for the caregivers, the nurturers, the helpers, the healers, and the ordinary heroes such as our Nurses. Nurses across the country need our support right now and it is our pleasure to

Here is a link to our Love is book https://deanevbowersart.com/prod ucts/love-is-a-childrens-book-forall-ages?_pos=8&_sid=1417f7 cbe&_ss=r

Here is the link to The Together While Apart Thank You Nurses Campaign. By the way, Katie Couric listed The Together While Apart Art Project and Thank You Nurses Campaign on her list of top ten ways to make a fresh start in 2023. https://givetonursing.networkfor

good.com/projects/159204together-while-apart-fundraiser? _ga=2.267507598.1495836869.165 503550 -654811427.1651503550

Thank you in advance for your support. May we take every opportunity we can to thank our local healthcare professionals for their service. ▲



New Head Racquet Pro at SIC



Hello! My name is Richard (Richy) Gray, and it is with honor and great pleasure that I have accepted the Head Racquet Professional position at Seabrook Island Racquet Club.

I bring 20+ years of teaching/ coaching experience, most recently as Head Tennis Professional at Highland Country Club in Fayetteville NC. Before the 3.5 years at HCC, I spent ten years as the private coach

to several nationally ranked junior players. I was an assistant coach to the men's and women's programs of the University of Chicago, Xavier University of New Orleans, and the Dillard University of New Orleans. My work as a teaching professional also includes well-known tennis facilities such as Midtown Tennis Club in Chicago, IL, and Chevy Chase Club in Chevy Chase, MD.

Born and raised in Chicago, IL, I played junior tennis, achieving Boys 18 and Under rankings of #1 in Chicago, top 10 in the midwest, and top 60 nationally. I was the Boys 18 and Under Champion at the USF&G Sugar Bowl National Tournament in New Orleans and competed on the Junior Davis Cup and National City teams representing Chicago. I was a chosen recipient of the Bill Talbert Sportsmanship Award, presented at the International Tennis Hall of Fame in Newport, RI

playing Division 1 tennis at Hamp-

ton University, I played as high as #3 in the lineup. We were ranked top 60 nationally. After college, I achieved a USTA Midwest Sectional ranking of #1 in the Men's Open division and competed in numerous prize money, national, and ITF Futures tourna-

I enjoy time with family, friends and traveling. I enjoy watching my favorite tv shows, sports, and movies at home. In addition, I enjoy live music and dining at nice restaurants, museums, theaters, and the beach. I look forward to enjoying all that Charleston has to offer!

I am very excited about the opportunity to work at Seabrook Island Racquet Club and to be a part of the racquet sports family! I look forward to meeting the Members of Seabrook while helping them increase their skills and love for the game. I am eager to join the staff to continue making Seabrook Island Racquet Club the outstanding club it is. ▲



May, 1777: Treaty of DeWitt's Corner



"Lands, which being within the Boundaries of South Carolina, the Cherokee are permitted to enjoy during their good behaviour, agreeable to the difinitive [sic] Treaty of Peace concluded with them A.D. 1777."

On May 20, 1777, delegates from the Lower Towns of the Cherokee Nation and officials from South Carolina and Georgia met at DeWitt's Corner, a colonial trading post in what is now Ninety-Six. The meeting culminated with the signing of a treaty that ended the Second Cherokee War. The victorious Americans separated South Carolina from Cherokee lands with a boundary that ran along the crest of Oconee Mountain. By signing the treaty, the Cherokees relinquished almost all their lands in South Carolina, including what is now Anderson, Greenville, Oconee, and Pickens counties.

The Second Cherokee War began in 1776, when the British provoked the Cherokees to raid the farms and homes of American Patriots on the frontier. In July, the Cherokees attacked settlements in Ninety-Six and the Spartan District and killed several individuals. Andrew Williamson, Francis Salvador, and Andrew Pickens led Patriot troops against the Native Americans and Loyalists. In early August, Alexander Cameron commanded a combined force of 1,200 Lovalists and Cherokees that ambushed Williamson's troops at Seneca Old Town. The Patriots were originally driven back, but Andrew Pickens arrived in time to force Cameron to retreat.

Following that encounter, the Patriots burned every Cherokee town and field they found. Later in August, Pickens and twenty-five men were surprised by Cherokees in what is now Oconee County. A brutal hand-to-hand battle occurred, which left eleven dead from Pickens' troops and over sixty Cherokee warriors killed. As the fall approached, the Cherokees' strength was dissi-

pated. They had lost nearly two thousand people and it was obvious that they could not continue the battle. The following spring, they agreed to meet with Patriot leaders. South Carolina sent Colonel Williamson, Leroy Hammond, William Henry Drayton, and Daniel Horry to DeWitt's Corner. In addition to the cessation of land, the treaty stipulated that any white person who instigated or encouraged the Cherokee War should is twofold: it ended the Cherokee's claim to most of their land in South Carolina and it destroyed Britain's hopes for an alliance with Native Americans in the area.▲

SC Historical Society



ohn Tenements (87-101 Logan Street): corner view of houses showing the east (front)

Logan or Mazÿck?

Courtesy of the Huguenot Society of South Carolina

Did you know the downtown street presentknown as "Logan Street" was once known as "Mazÿck Street?"

one of the largest Huguenot families in Charleston. They were not the only ones who earned a street name — today, many other streets such as Huger (hu-gee), Legare (le-gree) and Guignard (gin-yard) bear their Huguenot names. Stop by the Huguenot Society of South Carolina at 138 Logan St. to learn more about Huguenot history or follow them on Facebook and Instagram. ▲

Yes, it's true! The Mazÿck (mah-zeek) family is

Congratulations to our Scholarship Recipients



(L-R) Layla Carry, Katherine Pasibe and Lesly Zilli Hernandez. Katherine was Youth-of-the-Year with a \$5500 scholarship. Layla and Lesly each received \$5,000 scholarships.







Water Wise: Teaching Little Kids to Swim



Here are a few photos for the article. The group photo from left to right are: aughan, Terri Pauls , Maureen Harvey, Jack Faught, Kathy Kunkelman , Mike S Lee Johnson, Kailey Schiefer, Regina Cariello, Greg Saver, Paul McClaughlin, Charlann Faught, Jeff Pompe, Sharlee Boyte, Inger Fyfe, Karen Fitzpatrick, Derek Fyfe, Rachel Parker. Coaches not shown are, Jim Sporn,

This May the 15th through the 25th, Twenty three Seabrookers and others are teaching little kids to swim. These volunteers of the charitable organization Water Wise/ Waterproof Inc. are teaching 75 children, almost the entire first and second grades of Johns Islands Mt. Zion Elementary school about water safety and giving them swimming

Less than half of the adult population of Johns Islands can swim despite being surrounded by lakes, rivers and ocean inlets. Many families are non-swimmers and may also be financially disadvantaged. The prospects for their children learning to swim are therefore remote Every year some child on our islands drowns. Non swimming parents often teach their children to be afraid of the water. According to a USA Swimming Foundation report 70% of African-American children surveyed could not swim. Similar statistics are found in the hispanic population.

To address this problem in 2010, group of Seabrook and Kiawah residents came together and created Waterproof Inc., a 501(c)3 non profit organization. The mission of Waterproof Inc. is to teach disadvantaged local children about water safety and give them swimming lessons at no cost. The annual program was closed for three years due to the pandemic but is now back in action.

For any of us to become "Waterproof" is of course an unattainable goal. We now acknowledge this by calling our children's educational

program "Water Wise". Even accomplished swimmers can drown. Sadly drowning remains one of the leading cause of accidental death under age four and the second leading cause under age fifteen. In families where parents don't swim, the risks are compounded as they also don't teach their children to swim. Our local children are therefore at significant jeopardy around any body of water.

Teaching little kids to swim however is as much an art as it is a science. Some of the volunteers were competitive swimmers and others recreational swimmers who love to work with children.

To become a coach requires training and certification in the Swim Lessons University methodology, a comprehensive background check, youth protection against abuse training and they also must obtain CPR / program.

AED certification. This years camp is their first time with Water Wise for most of these coaches.

Water Wise employs a stepwise method of swim training beginning with kicking at the side of the pool wearing a life vest and progressing to novice free style swimming by completing a series of discrete skills. Coaches are side by side in the water with the children through the entire

The Swimming Lessons

A typical day begins as the children arrive by bus from their school, already in their swim suits. Some children don't own a swimsuit or bring a towel and so these are provided. Their school teachers accompany them to the pool and the children divided into groups of about ten, (Sharks, Stingrays, or Dolphins etc). Many children of these have never seen a swimming pool and may also be afraid of the water.

After a teaching about water safety principles, the children are outfitted with the correct size life vest and then the coaches introduce them selves to the one or two children they will be teaching that session. Class may begin by having the kids put their faces in a bowl of water. Even this is a challenge to some. They are coaxed to touch their noses to the bottom of the bowl and finally to lift up the bowl and pour it over themselves. This is usually accompanied by squealing laughter and often

is the "ice-breaker" We next sit the kids on the side of the pool and begin drill such as. "Little fast kicks", "Straight legs" are our constant chorus. Next, when the children get in the pool, for many it is the first time in their lives! Now we begin breath control skills. This means submerging in the water. Often at first the children dare only put just their lips under water until they see usually another more confident child plunge under. After every new accomplishment, however small, the coaches praise the kids with high fives. This is important reinforcement and boosts their confidence.

The lessons progress with board kicks, back kicks, dumbbell kicks and finally free style arm strokes. They are now ready to apply the skills they've learned but without a life vest.

As each child achieves a skill it is recorded to document their progress and analyze the results of the entire



After thirty minutes in the pool the children are now reluctantly "herded" out of the pool. The next group of kids waiting on benches loudly chant a 10 second countdown till the end of the session. They are already waiting in their life vests and raring to begin their lesson. This years program is the most ambitious ever attempted with 10 to 12 children participating in seven, thirty minute sessions a day. This has required 2 shifts of coaches a day although many will to stay all day The coaches get few breaks and by the end of their day they are often cold and exhausted

and inspiring anecdotes. Swimming is all about being safe in the water, but water safety is much more than swimming. Every day we coach the children about never being in the water without an adult, never swimming alone, always wearing a life vest if they can't swim or are on a boat, never jumping in the water to save someone else but to throw a float: "throw don't go".

but always brimming with amusing

Providing this program requires many things to work in harmony especially this year as the large number of students makes it the most challenging ever.

A large number of coaching voluneers is needed to keep our student to instructor ratio small i.e. only 1 to 2 children per coach. Deck volunteers, are needed fit life vests and fill out score cards. Most importantly a swimming pool is needed in May for nine days, from 8-30 am until 2-pm. For this we must contract with the Boy Scouts to use their outdoor pool at Camp Ho-Non-Wah on Wadmalaw Island which is the nearest available

Our children's lives are priceless and the volunteers time is freely pool use and insurance have more than doubled since the pandemic This years nine day camp has cost over \$17,000, which is over \$200 per child. The Water Wise program is funded only by private donations from individuals and has also benefited from grant support from the Kiawah-Seabrook Exchange Club and Kiawah Cares.

The joy of the children after mastering each swimming skill is truly heartwarming. Some children start off saying "I can't do this" but as they begin to master new skills they are encouraged to vell "I can do it". These are as much lessons in life as they are lessons in swimming.

Water Wise is planning even more swim camps in the fall and next spring. Hopefully with strong community support the lessons will continue.▲

> Derek Fyfe. MD, PhD. CEO and Program Director derekfyfe2014@gmail.com

Water Wise is an educational program of Waterproof Inc, a 501c3 nonprofit organization, EIN 32-0540919 1014 Embassy Row Way Johns Island, SC 29455



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KIAWAH RIVER WINS GRAND IN BUILDER'S CHOICE DESIGN AWARDS

Kiawah River was selected for 2022 Builder magazine Grand Award in the Urban and Community Planning category of the Builder's Choice Design Awards.







Kiawah River has been honored with the Grand Award in Urban and Community Planning at the 2022 Builder's Choice Design Awards by Builder Magazine. The theme of this year's awards program was innovation. The community's thoughtful master plan and sustainability initiatives were acknowledged for the | green community that employs princisingular Grand Award bestowed on a master planned community by one of the most respected and well-known publications in the industry.

As the region's only agrihood, Kiawah River truly embraces its natural riverside setting and was created as a

ples of sustainability, with only half of the property's 2,000 acres planned for development. One Builder's Choice Design juror said Kiawah River "feels stitched into its natural element," while another noted, "there's a lot of really appealing things about this project."

The community is a maritime oasis of residential, future retail and hospitality offerings with custom and semi-custom homes that feature an innovating blend of the sea island aesthetic and ideals of quality green building.

Chris Dury, broker in charge

at Kiawah River, notes: "We are extremely proud of this accomplishment and are so grateful for the builders, architects, designers, farmers, artists, residents and many others that work so hard every day to make Kiawah River a beautiful place

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Town Council Meeting MARCH 28, 2023

Approval of Minutes:

• Town Council Regular Meeting Minutes – February 28, 2023 Town Council Work Session Meeting Minutes – March 14, 2023

Councilwoman Finke moved to approve the previous meeting minutes of February 28; Councilwoman Fox seconded. All voted in favor. The previous meeting minutes of February 28th were approved. Councilwoman Finke moved to approve the previous meeting minutes of March 14; Councilwoman Fox seconded. All voted in favor. The previous meeting minutes of March 14th were approved.

Presentations: None.

- **Public Hearing Items:** • Ord. 2022-08: An ordinance to grant to Berkeley Electric Cooperative. Inc., the non-exclusive right, power, and authority to erect and to install, maintain, and operate in, over, under, and upon the streets, allevs and public places of the Town of Seabrook Island, its electric lines, poles, wires, guys, push braces, and appurtenant electric distribution facilities, whether used to render service to the town or not, together with any necessary right of access thereto, for such period as the same are needed by the Cooperative to render electric service to its customers in the Town of Seabrook Island South Carolina: : also to set the amount of the franchise fee to be paid by
- Island, South Carolina Ordinance 2023-01: An ordinance amending the zoning map of the Town of Seabrook Island so as to change the zoning designation for Charleston County tax map number 149-06-00-003, containing approximately 0.25 +/- acres located at 2754 old forest drive, from the moderate lot single-family (R-SF2) district to the conservation (CP) district.

Berkeley Electric Cooperative,

Inc., to the Town of Seabrook

• Ordinance 2023-02: An ordinance ("FRANCHISE ORDI-NANCE" or "AGREEMENT) to grant to Dominion Energy South Carolina, INC. its successors and assigns, the limited non-exclusive right, power, and authority to erect and install. maintain, and operate on, along across, in over, above, upon and under the streets, alleys and other public places of the Town: (1) electric lines, poles, wires, guys, push braces, transformers and appurtenant facilities and (2) communication lines and facilities for use by the company or any designee under the terms set forth in this agreement, together with any necessary right of access thereto, for such period as the same is needed by the company to render service to its customers in the Town of Seabrook Island, South Carolina from those facilities; to set the amount of franchise fee to be paid by Dominion Energy South Carolina, INC. to the Town; If so required, to levy franchise fees on third parties selling electricity using the company's electric systems; to allow for the establishment of a fund and underground Utility Districts for electric non-standard service; be it ordained by the Mayor and Council of Seabrook Island in Town Council assembled. aul

McLaughlin, Baywood Drive, asked for clarification for the various franchise agreements between Berkeley Electric Cooperative and Dominion Energy. Mayor Gregg clarified the rationale for the need for both franchise agreements for both electric service providers. Mayor Gregg closed the public hearing at 2:39PM. 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 re-

Reports of Town Boards, Commissions, and Committees:

- Advisory Committees o Community Promotions and
- Engagement Committee Councilwoman Fox summarized the previous Community Promotions & Engagement Committee meeting on March 16th. Councilwoman Fox noted that the Community Promotions Grant Process there is some confusion from applicants requesting these grants and might need to have another grant avenue available. Councilwoman Fox noted the next Community Promotions and Engagement Committee meeting will be held on April
- o Environment and Wildlife Committee - Councilwoman Finke summarized the March 9th Environment & Wildlife Committee, and the next meeting will be on April 13th. A discussion was had on the potential WHSRN recognition designation would not have regulations along with it, just a network.
- o Public Safety Committee Councilman Kortvelesy noted in lieu of a Public Safety Committee meeting there was a Disaster Recovery Council (DRC) meeting and summarized the DRC meeting. Councilman Kortvelesy noted the upcoming Disaster Awareness Day is tentatively on June 1st at the Island House.
- o Public Works Committee Councilman Goldstein updated Council on the status of repaying Seabrook Island Road and the status of the Town Hall Annex & Garage.

Special Committees: None.

• Ad Hoc Committees o Short-Term Rental Ad Hoc Committee - Councilwomen Finke and Fox presented the Short-Term Rental Ad Hoc Committee Report update since the original report in 2022. The council clarified whether the report will be used to update the Short-Term Rental Ordinance and the timeline on when the proposed ordinance will be presented to Council. The council inquired when the renewals

for short-term rentals are due

and when that data can be

available. Town Administrator

Cronin updated Council on

• State Accommodations Tax

Advisory Committee: None.

Utility Commission - Com-

missioner Smith-Jones summa-

rized the Seabrook Island Utility

Commission meetings held on

March 15th, and the financials

and operations for February.

The Council inquired when the

new agency took over the con-

tract running the utility com-

mission and if they can give an

- o Town Administrator Cronin cess for this year.
- the renewal process for the license vear 2023-24 Board of Zoning Appeals: • Planning Commission: None.
 - o Beach Patrol Update Town Administrator Cronin noted that the Beach Patrol Contract is scheduled to start on April 1st and the peak season beach rules go into effect on April
 - o Spring Shred Day Event -Town Administrator Cronin noted the upcoming Shred Day Event on April 14th from 10:00am to 1:00pm.

update on how the Utility Commission is running. The Council inquired on when the State would be reviewing the Utility Commission's application. Paul McLaughlin inquired about wa-

ter issues on Nancy Island Road. Reports Town Officers:

- o Update Regarding Town's Request for Public Assistance (Hurricane Ian) - Mayor Gregg updated Council on the status of the request for public assistance from Hurricane
- o Notification of Agreement Ancillary to Business License Reform and Related Ordinance Mayor Gregg summarized Ordinance 2023-03 along with the governmental agreement to continue to use the Municipal Association of South Carolina to collect business license

Mayor

- fees on the Town's behalf. o Update Concerning Charleston Regional Hazard Mitigation Plan - Mayor Gregg updated Council on the status of the updates to the Charleston Regional Hazard Mitigation
- o Update from Recent Informal Discussion with Representatives of Club, Marina, and SIPOA - Mayor Gregg summarized a recent informal discussion had with representatives of the Club, Marina, and the Seabrook Island Property Owners Association (SIPOA).
- **Town Administrator** o 2023-24 Business License & Short-Term Rental Permit Renewals - Town Administrator Cronin updated Council on the status of the 2023-24 Business License & Short-Term Rental Permit Renewals and the process for this year.
- o 2023 Election Cost Estimate - Town Administrator Cronin noted the increase in election fees for this year as compared to the previous election in
- o Beach Patrol Update Town Administrator Cronin noted that the Beach Patrol Contract is scheduled to start on April 1st and the peak season beach rules go into effect on April
- o Spring Shred Day Event Town Administrator Cronin noted the upcoming Shred Day Event on April 14th from 10:00am to 1:00pm.
- o Town Administrator Cronin updated on the proposed State Legislation in the bills and in the budget proviso regarding short-term rentals.

- Town Clerk/Treasurer o Report of Financials for the Month of February 2023 Town Clerk Watkins summarized the February Financials as follows:
- updated Council on the status of the 2023-24 Business License & Short-Term Rental Permit Renewals and the proo 2023 Election Cost Estimate
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Town Clerk/Treasurer

- o Report of Financials for the Month of February 2023 Town Clerk Watkins summarized the February Financials as follows:
- o Total fund balance ending on February 28, 2023, was \$8,432,700 an amount about \$1,550,287 more than the balance as of February 28,2022. o Unrestricted revenue for Feb
- ruary totaled \$283,394 rep resenting about 20.2% for the 2023 annual budget and being about \$258,276 more than for the same period in 2022. o Town Clerk Watkins noted
- the increase in revenue is due to the Berkeley Electric Franchise Fee that was collected in February and is accrued to FY2022. o Without this reflected

in the financials, the

total revenue is about \$119.870. o Expenditures for February to taled \$147,738 which is 14.3% of the 2023 annual budget. Expenditures for the year were about \$108,033 more com-

pared to the same period of

o Excess of expenditures over revenues, using those not re flecting the Berkeley Electric Franchise Fee, was \$27,868 for February compared to an excess expenditure over revenues of \$52,743 in the same period of 2022, representing an increase in revenue from this year compared to last. Town Clerk Watkins updated Council Members on the status of the FY 2022 audit and noted the first disbursement

of the Local ATAX disburse

Town Attorney: None. **Zoning Administrator**

ments from the County.

o Code Enforcement Summary - Zoning Administrator New man summarized the code enforcement summary since the previous Council meet ing. Zoning Administrator Newman added there will be interviews for additional code enforcement officers for the peak season. Town Administrator Cronin noted the budget for peak season.

Communications & Events

- Manager o Disaster Awareness Day (June 1st: 10:00 am to 1:00 pm @ SIC Island House) - Communications & Events Manager Ochoa noted the upcoming Disaster Awareness Day will be held on June 1st from 10:00am and 1:00pm and the Seabrook Island Club Island House, and which entities will be in atten-
- dance. o Chow Town Food Truck Rodeo Approval for Beer & Wine - Communications & Events Manager Ochoa noted feedback from last year's Chow Town Food Truck Rodeo to allow beer & wine vendors to attend this year's event, and to obtain liability insurance to cover the sale of alcohol at the event. The council inquired about the cost for all food truck events, and whether it would be allowed to be brought in, and if there is a minimum needed to sell alcohol. The council inquired about what the liability insurance covers. Councilwoman Finke moved to approve to obtain the liability insurance to have beer & wine at the Chow

Town Food Truck Rodeo's Councilwoman Fox seconded All voted in favor. Staff were approved to obtain the liability insurance to have beer & wine at the Chow Town Food Truck Rodeo's.

Ordinances for Second Read-

- Ord. 2022-08: An ordinance to grant to Berkeley Electric Cooperative, Inc., the non-exclusive right, power, and authority to erect and to install, maintain, and operate in, over, under, and upon the streets, alleys and public places of the Town of Seabrook Island, its electric lines, poles, wires, guys, push braces, and appurtenant electric distribution facilities, whether used to render service to the town or not, together with any necessary right of access thereto, for such period as the same are needed by the Cooperative to render electric service to its customers in the Town of Seabrook Island, South Carolina; ; also to set the amount of the franchise fee to be paid by Berkeley Electric Cooperative, Inc., to the Town of Seabrook Island, South Carolina. Councilwoman Finke moved to approve Ord. 2022-08; Councilwoman Fox seconded. All voted in favor. Ord. 2022-08 passed second reading and was
- Ord. 2023-01: An ordinance amending the zoning map of the Town of Seabrook Island so as to change the zoning designation for Charleston County tax map number 149-06-00-003, containing approximately 0.25 +/acres located at 2754 Old Forest Drive, from the moderate lot single-family (R-SF2) district to the conservation (CP) district Councilwoman Finke moved to approve Ord. 2023-01; Councilwoman Fox seconded. All voted in favor. Ord. 2023-01 passed seconded reading and was adonted.
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and was adopted.

Ordinances for First Reading:

• Ordinance 2023-03: An ordi-

nance authorizing and directing

the Town of Seabrook Island

to enter into an intergovernmental agreement relating to South Carolina Local Revenue Services; to participate in one or more local revenue services programs; to execute and deliver one or more participant program supplements; and other matters relating thereto. Councilwoman Finke moved to approve Ord 2023-03: Councilwoman Fox seconded. All voted in favor. Ord.

2023-03 passed first reading.

- Other Action Items: • Resolutions 2023-01 thru 2023-23: Resolutions to appoint and commission multiple code enforcement officers for the proper security and general welfare for the Town of Seabrook Island [Beach Patrol] - Councilwoman Finke moved to approve Resolutions 2023-01 thru 2023-23; Councilwoman Fox seconded. All voted in favor. Resolutions 2023-01 through 2023-23 were approved.
- Electric Service Rights Agreement: Agreement concerning electric service rights between Berkeley Electric Cooperative, Inc., and Dominion Energy South Carolina, Inc. - Councilwoman Finke moved to approve the Electric Service Right agreement with Berkely Electric Cooperative and Dominion Energy; Councilwoman Fox seconded All voted in favor. The electric service rights between Berkelev Electric Cooperative Inc. and Dominion Energy South Carolina Inc. were approved.
- Committee Appointment: Request to appoint one member to the Public Safety Committee to fill the remainder of an unexpired term - Councilman Kortvelesy nominated John Kinne to fulfill the unexpired term on the Public Safety Committee; all voted in favor. Mr. Kinne was appointed to the Public Safety Committee

Items for Information or Discussion: None.

Citizen Comments:

Paul McLaughlin, 3061 Baywood Dr., commented on the Short-Term Rental Ad Hoc Committee report and on short-term rental regulations for Seabrook Island compared to the Charleston Area, and would like to present at the upcoming Town Council Meeting. Mary Jo Manning, Deshoroau Drive (confirm address), thanked the Short-Term Rental Ad Hoc Committee and asked if some of the stakeholder meetings could include the residents as well, and would like to talk about environmental issue. Bernie McLaughlin, 3020 Baywood Drive, recognized the hard work done by the Short-Term Rental Ad Hoc Committee

tee's report. **Executive Session**

and disagreed with the commit-

 Discussion of Personnel Matter (S.C. Code Sec. 30-4-70(a) o Please Note: Town Council may take action on Executive Session Items listed on the agenda when they come back into Public Session - Councilwoman Finke move to adjourn into Executive Session: Councilwoman Fox seconded. All voted in favor.Council adjourned into Executive Session at 4:51PM. Councilwoman Finke moved to come out of Executive Session; Councilwoman Fox seconded. All voted in favor. Council came back from Executive Session at 5:05PM.

Council Comments None Adjournment

Councilwoman Finke moved to adjourn the meeting; Councilwoman Fox seconded. All voted in favor. The meeting adjourned at 5:06PM. ▲



Town Council Meeting APRIL 25, 2023

Approval of Minutes:

- Town Council Regular Meeting
- Minutes March 28, 2023 Town Council Work Session Meeting Minutes – April 11, 2023 - Councilwoman Finke moved to approve the previous meeting minutes of March 28th; Councilwoman Fox seconded. Councilwoman Finke noted a correction under item 6 for Environment & Wildlife Committee meeting to be Councilwoman Finke rather than Fox. A vote was taken on the minutes as corrected, all voted in favor. The previous meeting minutes of March 28th were approved. Councilwoman Finke moved to approve the previous meeting minutes of April 11th; Councilwoman Fox seconded. All voted in favor. The previous meeting minutes of April 11th were approved.

- Presentations: Paul McLaughlin, 3061 Baywood Drive: Presentation on most recent Short-Term Rental Ad Hoc Committee Update and Preserve Seabrook's policy proposals for the Town of Seabrook Island and the Seabrook Island Property Owners' Association (SIPOA) - Paul McLaughlin presented to Council on the most recent Short-Term Rental Ad Hoc Committee Update and Preserve Seabrook's policy proposals for the Town of Seabrook Island and the Seabrook Island Property Owners' Association (SIPOA).
- Public Hearing Items: Ord. 2023-03: An ordinance authorizing and directing the Town of Seabrook Island to enter into an intergovernmental agreement relating to South Carolina Local Revenue Services; to participate in one or more local revenue services programs; to execute and deliver one or more participant

program supplements; and other matters relating thereto. Mayor Gregg opened the public hearing for Ord. 2023-30 at 2:50PM. No public comments were made, the public hearing was closed at 2:51PM.

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. Nancy Buck, Coastal Getaways, spoke about the rentals on Seabrook Island in relation to Mr. McLaughlin's presentation. Gena Go, 2666 Fox Layer Court, commented on short-term rentals specifically as they relate to her property and would like to have stricter regulations from the Town, Kerry Wick, Perry Wick Court, inquired if the Town would like to have a dialogue with Preserve Seabrook. Terrance Little, look up address, inquired about what it would take to have a dialogue with Preserve Seabrook. Paul McLaughlin, 3061 Baywood Drive, commented on the commentary made by previous members of the public. Councilwoman Finke commented on the ad hoc committee with community discussions. Sue Myrick, Captain Sams Inlet, commented on Council's discussions current-

ly. Paul McLaughlin, 3061 Bay-

wood Drive, commented on Sue

Myrick's background in public governance. Jay Cottingham, commented on the short-term rentals as they relate to her property on Seabrook Island.

Reports of Town Boards, Commissions, and Commit-

• Advisory Committees

- o Community Promotions and Engagement Committee Councilwoman Fox summarized the Community Promotions and Engagement Committee meeting on April 20th and noted the internet went out at the end of the meeting which caused the by an internet outage. Councilwoman Fox noted upcoming events as follows: Disaster Awareness Day, Incorporation Day, Chow Town Food Truck
- Rodeo. Environment and Wildlife Committee - Councilwoman Finke summarized the April 24th Environment and Wildlife Committee Meeting. Members of the audience inquired about who to contact for an injured animal on the side of the road, and how to contact beach patrol.
- o Public Safety Committee Councilman Kortvelesy summarized the Public Safety Committee Meeting of April 18th. Councilman Kortvelesy noted the upcoming Disaster Awareness Day on June 1st at the Island House on Seabrook Island from 10:00AM to 1:00PM. Councilman Kortvelesy summarized what the Disaster Recovery Council is and what the next training will be on and will be held on June
- o Public Works Committee Councilman Goldstein updated Council on the status of road improvements to Seabrook Is land Road, and the proposed Town Hall Annex and Town Garage. Members of the audience inquired about projects at Seafields and MUSC as they relate to Seabrook Island Road improvements. The council discussed the potential traffic circle by Bohicket Marina.
- Special Committees: None. Ad Hoc Committees - Councilwomen Finke and Fox commented on the Short-Term Rental Ad Hoc Committee response as it relates to the presentation by Preserve Seabrook and potential policy changes to be proposed to Council by September. Members of the audience and the ad hoc committee discussed
- how the data is interpreted in the ad hoc committee report.
- **Board of Zoning Appeals:** • Planning Commission: None.
- State Accommodations Tax Advisory Committee: None. • Utility Commission ommis sioner Smith-Jones the Utility Commission meeting held on April 20th and the financials and operations for March. The Council inquired about the level of damage that the Utility Commission could potentially have if a category 4 or category 5 hit

the Town of Seabrook Island

and will be brought up during

the Disaster Recovery Council.

Reports Town Officers:

- o Update Concerning Town's Application for Public Assistance (Hurricane Ian) - Mayor Gregg noted the Town's request for public assistance for Hurricane Ian is still pending, and no payments have been received.
- o Update Concerning Charleston Regional Hazard Miti-

gation Plan - Mayor Gregg updated the Council on the status of the Town's portion of the Charleston Regional Haz-

ard Mitigation Plan. o Update from Recent Informal Discussions with Represen-

tatives of the Club. Marina and Seabrook Island Property Owners Association (SIPOA) - Mayor Gregg summarized an information discussion had on April 12th with represen-

tatives of the Club, Marina,

and Seabrook Island Property

Owner's Association. o Follow-up Regarding Letter Expressing Opposition of the Town to State Budget Proviso 113.11 (Providing for Budgetary Consequences to Municipalities that Prohibit Short-Term Rentals) - Mayor Gregg inquired if the Town should still send a letter in opposition to the budget proviso. Town Administrator Cronin recommended a letter should still be sent in relation to the proviso and for the house bill H3253 as it relates to short-term rentals. Members of the audience and Council discussed the proposed bill and the budget proviso

Town Administrator

o Update on Seabrook Island Road Pathway Improvements - Town Administrator Cronin updated Council on the improvements to Seabrook Is land Road and the bike path improvements. A discussion was had on the improvements to the bike path with regards to potential pedestrian lights along the path.

Town Clerk/Treasurer

- o Report of Financials for the Month of March 2023 - Town Clerk Watkins summarized the March Financials as fol-
- o Total fund balance ending on March 31, 2023, was \$8,451,586 an amount about \$1,617,742 more than the balance as of March 31, 2022.
- o Unrestricted revenue fo March totaled \$153,072 representing about 29.3% for the 2023 annual budget and being about \$50,621 more than for the same period in 2022.
- o Expenditures for March to taled \$121,062 which is 21.0% of the 2023 annual budget. Expenditures for the year were about \$13,125 less compared to the same period of 2022.
- o Excess of revenues over expenditures was \$32,010 for March compared to an excess expenditure over revenues of \$31,736 in the same period of 2022, representing an increase in revenue from this year compared to last. Town Administrator Cronin added that April is when business licenses are renewed and will see this reflected in the April financials.

Town Attornev: None.

- Zoning Administrator o Code Enforcement Summary - Zoning Administrator Newman summarized the code
- enforcement summary since the previous Council meeting. A discussion was had on violations for short-term rentals specifically for parking in the landscape.

Communications & Events Manager: None.

Ordinances for Second Read-

• Ord. 2023-03: An ordinance authorizing and directing the Town of Seabrook Island to enter into an intergovernmental agreement relating to South Carolina Local Revenue Services; to participate in one or more local

revenue services programs; to execute and deliver one or more participant program supplements; and other matters relating thereto. Councilwoman Finke moved to approve Ord. 2023-03; Councilwoman Fox seconded. All voted in favor. Ord. 2023-03 passed second reading and was adopted.

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Ordinances for First Reading:

Other Action Items:

- Committee Appointment: Request to remove Joe Pontuti for cause (unresponsive to inquiries as to intentions for continued service following ending of relationship with Seabrook Island Club). Mayor Gregg reminded members of Council that the Town was informed that Accommodations Tax ("ATAX") Advisory Committee member Mr. Pontuti's relationship with Seabrook Island Club has ended. Efforts to contact Mr. Pontuti to assess his continued willingness and qualification to serve on the ATAX Advisory Committee have been unsuccessful Mayor Gregg moved to remove Mr. Pontuti from the ATAX Advisory Committee; Councilwoman Fox seconded. All voted in favor. Mr. Pontuti was removed from
- the ATAX Advisory Committee. Local Revenue Services Agree ment: Agreement concerning with the Municipal Association of South Carolina for the Town's participation in South Carolina Local Revenue Services. Mayor Gregg summarized the Local Revenue Services Agreement Mayor Gregg moved to approve the Local Revenue Services Agreement; Councilwoman Fox seconded. All voted in favor. The Local Revenue Services Agree-
- ment was approved. Proclamation: A proclamation for the Town of Seabrook Island to proclaim May 7 to May 13, 2023, as "Shorebirds Celebration Week". Councilwoman Finke summarized the proclamation for the Shorebirds Celebration Week for May 7th to May 13th. Councilwoman Finke noted the Shorebird Festival will be held on May 12th. Councilwoman Finke moved to approve the Proclamation to proclaim May 7 to May 13, 2023, as "Shorebirds Celebration Week" Councilwoman Fox seconded. All voted in favor. The Proclama

13, 2023, was approved. Items for Information or Dis**cussion:** None.

tion to proclaim May 7 to May

Citizen Comments: James Geiger, 2642 Seabrook Island Road, commented on the presentation by Preserve Seabrook and to have an open discussion on

short-term rentals. Council Comments: Councilwoman Fox thanked residents for coming to the Town Council meet-

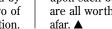
Adjournment

Councilwoman Finke moved to adjourn the meeting; Councilwoman Fox seconded. All voted in favor. The meeting adjourned at PAGE 18 **JUNE 2023** THSeabrooker

Lighthouses of South Carolina

South Carolina has more lighthouses than any other State in the Union. The South Carolina coast is home to several noteworthy lighthouses, each distinguished by color, height, shape, function and history. Only two of them, run by the US Coast Guard, are still in operation.

They remain stunning nonetheless, looming in stately testament to a time when maritime pilots heavily relied upon such beacons for safe navigation. These beauties are all worth viewing, even if you can only do so from Reprint, Discover SC



a boat tour.



Morris Island Lighthouse

The Morris Island Lighthouse, off the coast of Folly Beach, was once on shore. Rising from the water, the light is now surrounded by the sea thanks to decades of erosion. This left it in a remarkably striking, but precarious position. Because it is now so fragile, no visitors are allowed though several area boat tours offer upclose excursions.



Hunting Island Lighthouse

A treat for lighthouse lovers, Hunting Island Lighthouse is more than 130-feet-tall with 167 steps leading to the top. The circa 1859 structure was rebuilt in 1875 after being destroyed in the Civil War. Erosion necessitated a move inland, and it now is a defining feature of Hunting Island State Park. Though normally open to the public, this lighthouse is currently closed for renovations though visitors can view it from



Georgetown Lighthouse The Georgetown Lighthouse was built in 1811

and restored in 1867. The Georgetown Lighthouse is the oldest lighthouse in South Carolina having guarded the mouth of Winyah Bay since 1811. Also known as the North Island Light, this still-functioning, federally operated lighthouse is closed to the public though you can get a good look at it via



Charleston Light

The Charleston Light on Sullivan's Island has been a fixture there since 1962. On Sullivan's Island just north of Charleston, you will find the Charleston Light, another still-operating lighthouse maintained by the National Park Service. Visitors are welcome to view it from the outside on the surrounding beach. Known as one of the most modern lighthouses in the nation, it is notable for its unusual triangular



Haig Point Lighthouse and **Bloody Point Lighthouse** Lighthouse, flag, chimney, trees, sky

Daufuskie Island's Haig Point Lighthouse once guided vessels across Calibogue Sound. Both Haig Point and Bloody Point lighthouses are located on Daufuskie Island. Bloody Point is incredibly unique in that it doesn't look like a lighthouse at all! But its range lights were essential in the early days to ensure safe passage into and out of the busy port of Savannah.



Leamington Lighthouse

The Hilton Head Rear Range Lighthouse stands on ground that was once part of Leamington Plantation.

Located on Hilton Head Island, the Learnington Lighthouse is a rare example of a rear lighthouse. It's in the middle of the Palmetto Dunes private community, overlooking a golf course, and not on the ocean. It's an unusual lighthouse that had an unusual purpose, and is worth seeking out for lighthouse enthusiasts.



Harbour Town Lighthouse Completed in 1970, the Harbour Town Lighthouse is now a Hilton Head symbol.

Though built as a tourist attraction, this cheery lighthouse is listed on navigational charts and has a white flash that can be seen 15 miles away. Visitors can climb the tower, reading information panels on each of the nine landings, then enjoy panoramic views of the Calibogue



Cape Romain Lighthouses

The Cape Romain Lighthouses are a pair of brick lighthouses on Lighthouse Island southeast of McClellanville. Four times a year, the Cape Romain National Wildlife Refuge offers tours to the historic lighthouses, which are 6-miles off the coast and only accessible via

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EVENTS



MUSIC on the GREEN Every Friday in

June, July & August | 6-9PM

Join us this summer for our weekly Music on the Green Concert Series on Fridays from 6:00 to 9:00 pm! The free, family friendly concerts featuring a variety of music from regional bands including Carolina Beach music, Motown, Top 40, Country and more! Guests are encouraged to bring blankets and chairs.

> June 2: The Coppertones June 9: Diverse Groove June 16: Loose Chain June 23: Me and Mr. Jones June 30: Tru Sol



Farmers Market Every Monday in

June, July and August | 3-7PM

Pick from the freshest organic produce, local food products, and Lowcountry crafts all summer long. (Please note the Farmers Market will not be held on Monday, July 3rd.)

Starlight Cinema Series June 28 - Luca | 8:30PM

July 5 - Top Gun: Maverick | 8:30PM

Guests are encouraged to bring beach chairs and blanket. The outdoor movie series will feature a variety of family-friendly movies.

Full schedules and details online: freshfieldsvillage.com/events



MONDAY, JULY 3rd

8:00am | Fourth of July (Just over 5k) Run / Walk

Start / Finish at the Lake House

Dusk | Fireworks

Seabrook Island Club Driving Range Rain Date: Wednesday, July 5th

TUESDAY, JULY 4th

9:30am | Fourth of July Parade Seabrook Island Road Loop

10:30am – 12:30pm | After Parade Party with Jump Castle & Slide Lake House

> 11:00am - 4:00pm | Art Show Live Oak Hall

FOURTH OF JULY PARADE INFORMATION:

Any type of vehicle allowed on Seabrook Island roads, and able to maintain 10mph may take part in the parade.

For safety reasons, ALL bicycles must line up at the FRONT of the parade, and should be able to complete the 6.7-mile parade loop at a speed of 6mph.

Please do not throw any candy / items from vehicles in the parade.

ALL PARADE PARTICIPANTS MUST BE IN LINE IN THE SEABROOK VILLAGE AREA BY 9:00AM.

Parade Registration forms can be found at the Lake House or online at https://www.cognitoforms.com/SIPOA1/July4thParadeRegistrationForm

> Please submit online or return to the Lake House Front Desk by 12:00pm on Saturday, July 1st.



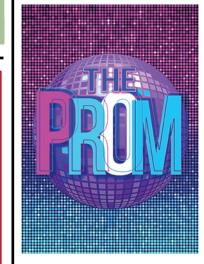


July 22, 23, 29 & 30 AN ELECTRIFYING ROCK AND ROLL

MUSICAL FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY The Lightning Thief: The Percy Jackson Musical highlights the adventures of Percy, a typical 12-year-old, who discovers that he's actually the son of Poseidon, God of the Seas, with the magical powers to match. Soon Percy is off on a quest to find Zeus' missing lightning bolt in desperation to stop an impending war between the gods. Winner of Off-Broadway honors such as **Outstanding Musical and Best Family**

.TICKET PRICES Adult: \$36.50

Senior (60+): \$36.50 Students (ages 3-25) and Active Military: \$36.50



Aug. 23 - Sept. 17

The Prom, a brash new musical comedy that took Broadway by storm and lit up the screen in the Netflix adaptation starring Meryl Streep, comes to the Dock Street Theatre! From the creative team behind Elf! The Musical, this Drama Desk-winner and Tony-nominee tells the story of four Broadway has-beens in search of a way to restore their failing careers. They fly off to Indiana to help Emma, a 17-year-old who has been barred from taking her girlfriend to prom by her school's PTA. Chaos, comedy, and catharsis ensue as the locals and Broadway divas alike dance around their differences until they discover that they're all dancing to the same beat.

TICKET PRICES Adult: \$49.50 - \$86.50

Senior (60+): \$47.50 - \$86.50 Students (ages 3-25) and Active Military: \$42.50 - \$86.50



June 15th is the date for the next Blood Drive.

This is an important announcement and should be placed on your calendar. The need for blood donations are still critical. We look forward to seeing you, your neighbors, guests and Seabrook Employees on that date. As you know the drive is held at the Lake House from 10:30 to 3:30. To ensure your preferred donation time please contact redcrossblood.org. We also suggest you visit redcrossblood.org/RAPIDPASS the day of the drive to speed you through the procedure. Walk ins may be accommodated. If you have any questions or could be a substitute that day please contact Kathy Rigtrup at ktrup@aol.com or 973 -715 -3005.



BRIDGE GAMES ON SEABROOK

Monday Morning Bridge Club

The Social Bridge group meets every Monday morning from 9:30 am to 12:00 noon. You do not need a partner. Contact: Ilse Calcagno <u>calcagno03@comcast.net</u>, 843-768-0317

Seabrook Island Bridge Club at The Lake House

The Seabrook-Kiawah Duplicate Bridge Club

is a sanctioned American Contract Bridge League club where players can have fun improving their game in a friendly environment with an opportunity to earn "masters points" in the process. The club welcomes players of all skill levels and does not require an ACBL membership to play. There is an afternoon game on Monday and a morning game on Friday of each week and various special events are offered throughout the year. We meet at the

Lakehouse, Mondays, 1:30 pm (arrive by 1:15) & **Fridays, 9:30 am** (arrive by 9:15). Contact: Paul Corkish <u>seabrook.kiawah.bridge@gmail.com</u>, (404) 432-6742. If you are a member of the ACBL you can view the club profile at my.acbl.org/clubs/profile/201400



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3047 Marshgate Drive - \$5,450,000 Ocean/Marsh/River View | 5 BR | 5.5 BA | 4,454 SF



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3603 Beachcomber Run - \$4,200,000 Ocean View | Beach Access | 4 BR | 3F & 2H BA | 4,101 SF



2213 Rolling Dune Road - \$3,988,888 Beach Access/Ocean View | 5 BR | 3F & 2H BA | 3,870 SF



2507 The Bent Twig - \$2,495,000 Golf View | 5 BR | 5.5 BA | 5,409 SF



2465 Seabrook Island Road - \$2,088,000 Proposed Construction | 4 BR | 4 BA | 3,241 SF

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2485 The Haul Over - \$425,000 Wooded/Lagoon View | Lot 15, Block 28 | 0.48 Acres



2415 Racquet Club Drive - \$369,000 Marsh View | 1 BR | 1.5 BA | 720 SF



1617 Live Oak Park - \$365,000 Tennis View | 1 BR | 1 BA | 740 SF



2464 Seabrook Island Road - \$300,000 Wooded View | Lot 67, Block 5 | 0.48 Acres

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