Let's go back in a time for a moment. More specifically, back to Friday, September 23, 2011. On that day, Seabrook Island was forming in the central Caribbean, and by September 28th it had formed into a hurricane. The day before, Sunday, September 25, the mayor, our town administrator, and myself (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 the 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 1st. 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 hurricanes also are devastating. The Chobe River, the Chobe River and hot weather also are devastating. To protect yourself from these threats, the property owners association has developed a checklist and posted it on our management company’s website, which includes such things as: 

1. Review all your insurance policies, and make sure you have enough insurance to repair or even replace your home and/or belongings. Remember, homeowner and renter’s insurance doesn’t cover flooding, so you 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.

2. Take the time before hurricane season begins to document your possessions. Make sure you have the proper insurance coverage. You can’t get retroactive insurance. Make sure you know what’s covered in your policy.

3. Write down on paper a list of emergency contacts, and make sure to include utility company, agent, or the National Flood Insurance Program. (reliablehomesc.com) drone, and a storm surge watch means the possibility of life-threatening inundation generally within 36 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.

Why Updated Association and Regime Building Standards are Important

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An updated A/R standard is necessary because you now have a new building code that is in effect. ARC approved standards, the form can be submitted to the SIPOA board for their evaluation and approval.

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Successful Nesting Season

Article by Gina Sanders

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During our observations, we also noted the presence of Eastern Bluebirds, a Great Horned Owl, and a Barred Owl. These birds are a testament to the rich biodiversity that thrives on Seabrook Island. The Eastern Bluebirds are typically found in pine forests, while the Great Horned Owl is known for its excellent camouflage abilities. The Barred Owl, with its distinctive white face, is often seen in wooded areas.

The Barred Owls were particularly interesting to observe as they demonstrated their unique nesting behavior. These birds are known for their ability to nest “as is,” adding little or no nesting material to the nest that was originally built by another species. They often use the nest “as is,” leaving it in an unaltered state.

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#### Paul Kuhn, MD

**MEDICAL USE OF CANNABIS**

Paul Kuhn, MD, is currently developing a research project focusing on the medical benefits of cannabis for long-term care facilities. In his presentation, he discussed the potential of cannabis as a treatment for Alzheimer's disease and its implications for geriatric patients. Caretakers may also be interested in learning about the potential effects of cannabis on pain relief and sleep disturbances.

**From 1950 to 1936, cannabis was used as the primary medicine for more than 100 separate illnesses and/or diseases in the U.S.**

#### Seabrook Island Celebrates Two More Lots for Conservation

Thanks to the pending conservation of the Ridgeland Preserve, Seabrook Island now has two new conservation easements on Royal Pine Drive. The easement, on the west side of Royal Pine Drive, is adjacent to the Ridgeland Preserve. This protection will help preserve the natural beauty of the property and protect the wildlife that live there.

#### HEALTHY AGING

**Jerry Reves, MD**

**Cannabis in the cannabis plant...**

Jerry Reves, a wise physician, has observed that cannabis is a healing agent whose only purpose is to provide relief. He emphasized the importance of understanding how the body interacts with cannabis to achieve these effects. He described the entourage effect, which is the synergistic interaction of the THC and CBD in whole plant cannabis over isolated compounds. Understanding the entourage effect is crucial for patients who want to avoid the negative side effects that may occur with isolated compounds.

#### Seabrook Island Green Space Corporation

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**Removed nausea**

We old folks are the fastest growing demographic, and we are not a monolith. During the treatment, the patient suffered not a moment’s nausea thanks to Dr. Jerry Reves, a wise physician.

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**Susan Leggett**

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The Seabrook Island Garden Club announces the annual July 4th Patriotic Mailbox Decorating Contest for 2023!

Debt Ceiling Scenarios

The Debt Ceiling is the statutory limit on the maximum amount of debt that the U.S. Treasury can issue to pay for the government’s spending, its obligations, and programs that the government has already approved. It is set by Congress to maintain its “standard of living”. That means US government debt increases seamlessly year after year and eventually the debt-limit will be reached. The government must then find a way to increase the debt limit.

There are a few ways to increase the debt limit:

1. Increase the debt limit: Congress must raise the limit on how much debt the government can issue. This is typically done through legislation and requires a two-thirds supermajority in both the House and Senate.

2. Automatic Budget Cuts: If the debt ceiling is not increased, the government may default on its obligations, which could lead to a catastrophic economic event.

3. Other Options: There are other ways to increase the debt limit, such as issuing new debt instruments or securitizing government assets.

The debt ceiling is a hotly debated issue, but there are no clear solutions.

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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 to 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 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

Angel Oak Dinner - Another Successful Year!

PHOTOS BY STAN ULLNER

(l-r) Ed Brett, Steve & Leslie Haines, Shirley Salvo and Peter Rupert

(l-r) Renee Wilson, Pat Whalen, Greg Zerkel, Sarah & Domenic Babcock and Peter Rupert

(l-r) Vivians Pullian, Derek Fyfe, James Hill and Ingrid Phillips

(l-r) Kenna Brookshire and Colleen Truven (CATR guests)

(l-r) Nancy Miller, Jay Miller and Jay and Ian Millar

(l-r) Art Dougherty, Chuck & Kersti Riehl

(l-r) Renee Wilson, Patti Webb, Greg Zerkel, Sarah & Demetri Rickman and Piper Wilson

(l-r) Nancy & Jay Miller and Jay and Ian Millar

(l-r) Al Sines, Dorothy Farfone, Piper and Jack Wilson

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(l-r) Nancy Leggett, Erin Magee and Nancy Pavellis

(l-r) Art Dougherty, Debbie Baker and Tom Webster

(l-r) Verne Wilson, Pat Whalen, Greg Zerkel, Sarah & Domenic Babcock and Piper Wilson

(l-r) Al Sines, Dorothy Farfone, Piper and Jack Wilson

(l-r) Ernie Wilson, Pat Whalen, Greg Zerkel, Sarah & Domenic Babcock and Piper Wilson

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After graduating from the University of California Santa Cruz with a Bachelor of Arts in Fine Art with an emphasis on painting and photography, Danielle began her professional career managing the gallery of David Summers Photography, Free Lance.

Later moving to NYC, she struggled to find a job in the art world. Her creativity and determination helped her succeed on her own terms.

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Photo Picks of the Month

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After graduating from the University of Charleston, she moved to Charleston, SC, to continue her education and work as a teacher. In addition to teaching, she has been an active member of the Charleston Art Community.

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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.

Water Wise: Teaching Little Kids to Swim

This May the 13th through the 23rd, Twenty three Seafoodies and others are teaching little kids to swim. These volunteers of the charitable organization Water Wise volunteer their time to give free swimming lessons to children of the entire first and second grades of Johns Island A.B. Zone Elementary school around water safety and giving them the necessary lessons. Fewer than half of the adult popu-

lution of Johns Island can swim despite being surrounded by lagoons, rivers, and oceans. The kids that receive the lessons are free of cost and may also be financially disadvantaged. The prospects for their children learning to swim are therefore remote. Each year some child on our island drowning potential exists. Our swimming pros teach their children to be afraid of the water. According to a DIA report, many parents of African-American children surveyed said they would not allow their children to get in the pool. The volunteers are teaching little kids to swim. These volunteers of the Water Wise program are teaching 75 kids waiting on benches loudly chant “I can do it!” as the coaches can count down to instructor ratio small i.e. only 1 to 10. The Water Wise lessons are lessons in swimming. These are as much lessons in life as well. The community’s thoughtful recognition of the Water Wise program was awarded the Grand Award at the 2022 Builder’s Choice Awards. The theme of this year’s awards program was Kiawah River Wins Grand in Builder’s Choice Awards.

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Kiawah River is a community of residential, rental, and hospitality offerings with custom and semi-custom homes that feature an innovating look of the sea island aesthetic and styles of quality green building. Chris Burke, broker in charge at Kiawah River, notes, “We are extremely proud of this accomplishment and are so grateful for the builders, architects, designers, artists, residents and many others that work so hard every day to make Kiawah River a beautiful place to live.”
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