From statewide awards to long-term planning, plastics and mosquitoes, it has been another busy summer in Seabrook Island!

During a statewide conference held in Greenville on July 18th-21st, the Town of Seabrook Island was honored with its first ever Municipal Achievement Award from the Municipal Association of South Carolina (MASC). Established in 1987, the Municipal Achievement Award program recognizes cities and towns across the state for superior and innovative efforts in local government. The program also provides a forum for sharing the best public service ideas throughout the state of South Carolina.

The town was recognized in the 1,000-5,000 population category for its Dolphin Education Program. Established in the spring of 2018, the town’s Dolphin Education Program is a field-based program designed to engage and educate beachgoers while reducing human disturbances to the local dolphin population. The program is managed by the Lowcountry Marine Mammal Network (LMMN), under contract with the Town of Seabrook Island, and relies on the support of citizen volunteers. Each day during the peak tourist season, educators are present at Captain Sam’s Inlet to interact with beachgoers and collect valuable data about strand feeding activities. Mayor Ron Ciancio attended the MASC annual conference in Greenville and proudly accepted the award on behalf of the town.

With the passage of Ordinance No. 2019-06, Town Council will adopt a ten-year update to the town’s comprehensive plan. The South Carolina Local Government Comprehensive Planning Enabling Act requires all municipalities and counties in the state to develop and maintain a planning process which will result in the systematic preparation and continual re-evaluation and updating of their comprehensive plans. The planning process must include, but not continued page 3
SHANA’S TALE: A WATER WELLNESS STORY

Seabrook Island's water distribution system is long and varied, with many communities dependent on bottled water for drinking, bathing and cooking.

When Marc and Allissa started making their ice cream, they were passionate about using bottles. To them, water is life. They believed in using it frequently, and it is generally a safer alternative to using single-use plastic carryout bags, plastic drinking straws, and single-use plastic cutlery. The list of water contaminants is long and varied, and many communities are dependent on bottled water for drinking, bathing and cooking.

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Turtle Patrol Sets All-Time Record Number of Nests

Inventory Teams

Notes are immensely helpful to the turtle specialists. They help us to understand much about the turtle populations and the habitat conditions of the beaches where the sea turtles nest. This information is critical to the success of the turtle conservation efforts.

Inventory Teams

The turtle patrol members are responsible for conducting the turtle inventory surveys. These surveys help us to identify the nesting beaches and to collect turtle nesting data. The turtle patrol members use various techniques to conduct the inventory surveys. They use binoculars to observe turtles from a distance, and they also use cameras to take pictures of the turtles. They also use GPS devices to map the turtle nests and the turtle trails.

The turtle patrol members work in teams of two or three. They are responsible for conducting the turtle inventory surveys in a specific area. They usually conduct the surveys on a regular basis, such as once per week. They are trained to identify the turtle species and to record the turtle nesting data in a standardized way.

The turtle patrol members are responsible for coordinating with other organizations, such as the South Carolina Department of Natural Resources, to ensure that the turtle conservation efforts are coordinated and that the data is collected in a standardized way. They are also responsible for ensuring that the turtle conservation efforts are funded and that the necessary resources are available.

The turtle patrol members are also responsible for coordinating with the turtle conservation organizations to ensure that the turtle conservation efforts are effective. They are responsible for providing feedback to the turtle conservation organizations about the turtle conservation efforts and for recommending any changes that might be needed to improve the turtle conservation efforts.
A year in the life of a Piping Plover

![Photo by Mark Scholl](https://example.com/photo.jpg)

="Thrive in summer!" is a July 15 email from Melissa Chapman, District 1 photocopy. "They are the Great Lakes Piping Plover Conservation Team, two of the four eggs hatched successfully. Thankfully, they were raised, and the chicks were banded, together adults were visible on the beach, and the two chicks were hiding in the grass."

The chicks hide in the grass to avoid predators. They also give a soft call that warns "They" are the Piping Plovers, returning to their nest to chase a Killdeer and protect the nesting area.

In mid-July, the plovers head south for next winter's return north to breed. Shorebirds are one of the few birds that can be protected so they can nest without loss to their nests and their young. This makes a difference when you're next to North Beach by following these simple rules:

- Keep pets on a leash.
- Do not feed the plovers.
- Do not spray chemicals or drugs. Shorebirds will be anywhere along the coast from the nest to the lake.

**Reports of Ad Hoc Committees**

- **Town Administration/Living/Ad Hoc Committee**
  - Beach Patrol Update – Town Ad Hoc Committee on Beaches.
  - The Ad Hoc Committee on Beaches is in the process of the beach management plan.

- **Hazard Mitigation Plan Update**
  - The Town of Seabrook Island has issued an Engineering Permit for the final version of the HMP.
  - The meeting was held on June 15th.
  - The new HMP will be posted on the Town's website.

- **Citizen’s Petition**
  - The Pet Sitting proposal was brought to the Town Council for discussion.
  - The petitioners are working out well.
  - The petitioners are working with the Town Council to determine:
    - Whether the BANS is not to exceed one year; and
    - Whether the BANS is not to exceed one year; and if so, the length of the BANS.

- **Miscellaneous Business**
  - Ordinance No. 2019-06: To establish a Community Pet Sitting Ordinance.
  - The ordinance was approved by a vote of 6-0.

**湖人 at the Ballpark**

- **Chinese Restaurant**
  - The Chinese Restaurant, located on the Ballpark, has expanded its menu.
  - The expansion includes new dishes and updated interior decor.

- **Restaurant Update**
  - The Restaurant on the Ballpark has opened a new outdoor patio.
  - The patio features live music and a new menu.

- **Adopt-a-Pet**
  - The Adopt-a-Pet program has seen an increase in adoptions.
  - The program now offers virtual tours and new pet delivery options.

**Parking Update**

- **Seabrook Island Parking**
  - The Seabrook Island Parking Department has received a grant.
  - The grant will fund the installation of new parking meters in the downtown area.

**Special Projects/Beach Administration**

- **Kunz Report**
  - The Kunz Report, by Karen Kunz, has received positive feedback.
  - The report focused on improving the beach access and parking.

- **Beach Club Renovation**
  - The Beach Club Renovation project is moving forward.
  - The project includes the addition of new amenities and updated décor.

**Planning Commission**

- **Zoning Permit**
  - The Zoning Permit for the Beach Club Renovation was approved.
  - The permit includes the addition of new amenities and updated décor.

- **Revenue**
  - The Town's revenue has increased by $41,483 since the last meeting.
  - The increase is due to higher property taxes and reduced expenses.

- **Expenditures**
  - The Town's expenditures have decreased by $2,785 since the last meeting.
  - The decrease is due to reduced personnel costs and maintenance expenses.

- **Ordinance 2019-04**
  - Ordinance 2019-04 was approved by a vote of 6-0.
  - The ordinance includes new regulations for the Beach Club Renovation.

- **Ordinance 2019-08**
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**Hazard Mitigation Plan Update**

- **Seabrook Island**
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  - The update includes new emergency plans and procedures.

- **Charleston County**
  - The Charleston County Hazard Mitigation Plan is being updated.
  - The update includes new emergency plans and procedures.

- **State Agencies**
  - The State Agencies are working on the Hazard Mitigation Plan.
  - The plan includes new emergency plans and procedures.

- **Federal Agencies**
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Seabrook Island Birders

watching and learning

protecting
Healthy Aging

Jerry Reeves, MD
Breast Cancer and the Case for Mammography

If you succumb to the “breast care establishment’s” mantra that “nearly all breast cancers are found by screening,” you will undoubtedly encounter several stories about people who, if not themselves, at least their loved ones were diagnosed as a result of mammograms. “I knew something was wrong because I went to the doctor on a Wednesday and they found a lump,” or “I was at the gym when the instructor noticed my breast was a little different.” Such stories are not particularly surprising, since we’re told that early detection saves lives. In fact, we’re told that the only way to save lives is to detect breast cancer early. The problem is that there’s no evidence that mammograms actually save lives. Studies performed in the 1980s and 1990s have shown that mammography does not decrease breast cancer mortality. In fact, a 2018 study published in the Journal of the American Medical Association (JAMA) by researchers at the Dana-Farber Cancer Institute and the Harvard School of Public Health found that mammography screening may be increasing breast cancer mortality.

The key to understanding why mammograms do not save lives is to recognize that mammograms are not the same thing as breast exams. Mammograms are X-ray images of the breasts, while breast exams are visual and manual examinations of the breasts. Mammograms are useful for detecting breast density and for diagnosing breast cancer, but they are not useful for detecting lumps that are too small to be seen on X-ray. Breast exams are more effective for detecting lumps that are too small to be seen on X-ray, but they are not as effective as mammograms for detecting breast density.

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Dear Fellow Exchangites, 

This year has been a challenging one, yet it has also been a time of growth and adaptation. As we close out the 2022-2023 year, we are excited to share with you our highlights and achievements of this past year.

1. **Membership Growth**: We welcomed a record number of new members, bringing our membership to over 20,000, the highest in our history.

2. **Programs and Events**: We held numerous events and programs, including our annual birthday ball, which raised significant funds for local charities.

3. **Community Involvement**: We continued our tradition of supporting local organizations through our grant program, awarding over $140,500 to various causes.

4. **Charitable Contributions**: We were proud to support a wide range of causes, from scholarships and food pantries to medical clinics and environmental initiatives.

5. **Leadership**: We celebrated the leadership of our new President and the achievements of our Board of Directors and officers.

Looking ahead, we are excited to continue our work to support our community and the organizations that make a difference in people's lives. We encourage our members to stay engaged and involved in our programs and events.

Thank you for your continued support. We look forward to another successful year.

Best regards,

[Signature]

President, Exchange Club of Seabrook Island
Calling All Residents

The Importance of Green Space

Article prepared by Barry Shedrow, a member of the SIPOA Environmental Committee and the Seabrook Island Green Space Conservancy Board.

Environmental Benefits

▶ Green spaces improve air quality by removing Barnes, pollutants (e.g., dust) from the atmosphere. Barnes, are absorbed by plant leaves and infiltrates the soil column. Dissolved pollutants (e.g., volatile organic compounds) prove water quality by removing vegetation management systems such as wetlands (marshes and swamps), and a willingness to put in the time and a broad social network. Residents are volunteers and contract Security staff who can work well in a committee setting. The bottom line is that we can't afford to lose a Community Garden) that is scheduled for Friday and Saturday. Two years ago FastAccess was launched and now we are encouraging you to get your FastAccess passes to your visitors. The bottom line is that you need to speed the flow of all visitors, limit the potential for surface runoff, soil erosion, and potential for illegal dumping.

Social Benefits

▶ Quality of Life – research indicates that green space tracts can be found on the Conservation. The best way to achieve sustainable communities is to donate or volunteer land or your time to the SIPOA Green Space Conservancy (e.g., Horseshoe Creek Tract BOX 185, Johns Island, SC 29455). Rich Boss at 240-271-4825. Financial support is always welcome. If you wish to donate land, please contact either through charitable donation or by working with your local legislators and political candidates to achieve sustainable communities.

The Conservation of Green Space

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Some of Our Protected Green Space

The acquisition and protection of selected green space tracts on Seabrook Island is the responsible way to conserve the green space tracts on Seabrook Island Green Space Conservancy (the Conservancy) and the Seabrook Island Property Owners Association (SIPOA). The Conservancy was incorporated in 1993 by a Board of Directors composed of Seabrook Island real property owners who volunteer to serve in a position. The Conservancy’s objectives are to preserve the natural environment. The Conservancy is responsible for maintaining the property in a pristine state and enforcing applicable conservation covenants. It will be, green space tracts are protected by and others have been sold or are in the process of being sold to the SIPOA. TheSeabrook Island Green Space Conservancy a tract of green space has been obtained by the Conservancy, the property owner willing to serve on the SIPOA Nominating Committee is on the lookout for Seabrook Island property owners willing to serve on the SIPOA Green Space Conservancy (e.g., Horseshoe Creek Tract BOX 185, Johns Island, SC 29455). Rich Boss at 240-271-4825. Financial support is always welcome. If you wish to donate land, please contact either through charitable donation or by working with your local legislators and political candidates to achieve sustainable communities.

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The acquisition and protection of selected green space tracts on Seabrook Island is the responsible way to conserve the green space tracts on Seabrook Island Green Space Conservancy (the Conservancy) and the Seabrook Island Property Owners Association (SIPOA). The Conservancy was incorporated in 1993 by a Board of Directors composed of Seabrook Island real property owners who volunteer to serve in a position. The Conservancy’s objectives are to preserve the natural environment. The Conservancy is responsible for maintaining the property in a pristine state and enforcing applicable conservation covenants. It will be, green space tracts are protected by and others have been sold or are in the process of being sold to the SIPOA. TheSeabrook Island Green Space Conservancy a tract of green space has been obtained by the Conservancy, the property owner willing to serve on the SIPOA Nominating Committee is on the lookout for Seabrook Island property owners willing to serve on the SIPOA Green Space Conservancy (e.g., Horseshoe Creek Tract BOX 185, Johns Island, SC 29455). Rich Boss at 240-271-4825. Financial support is always welcome. If you wish to donate land, please contact either through charitable donation or by working with your local legislators and political candidates to achieve sustainable communities.

protected green space on the Island, the dominant for- m of vegetation. Be a more confident, beautiful you! Call today for your regimen.

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Environmental Benefits

▶ Green spaces improve air quality by removing Barnes, pollutants (e.g., dust) from the atmosphere. Barnes, are absorbed by plant leaves and infiltrates the soil column. Dissolved pollutants (e.g., volatile organic compounds) prove water quality by removing vegetation management systems such as wetlands (marshes and swamps), and a willingness to put in the time and a broad social network. Residents are volunteers and contract Security staff who can work well in a committee setting. The bottom line is that we can't afford to lose a Community Garden) that is scheduled for Friday and Saturday. Two years ago FastAccess was launched and now we are encouraging you to get your FastAccess passes to your visitors. The bottom line is that you need to speed the flow of all visitors, limit the potential for surface runoff, soil erosion, and potential for illegal dumping.

Social Benefits

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Meet Some of the Oldest Businesses in Charleston

Charleston is one of the oldest cities in America, having survived earthquakes, fires, the threat of invasion, and natural disasters. A new key is necessary for the repository of the businesses that have flourished around the ground-up.

Throughout the 19th century, Charleston’s population grew rapidly, and with this growth came a need for a city to expand. Charlestone’s early businesses were primarily focused on agriculture, and the city was a hub for trade and commerce. As the city grew, so did the number of businesses, from small shops to large factories. The city’s entrepreneurial spirit has endured, and today, Charleston is home to many family-owned businesses that have been around for more than a century.

Here are businesses that have been serving the Charleston area for more than 100 years.

Beaufort’s Men & Women’s Ice Cream

• 114 Dick St.

• Est. 1880

• Products/services: Ice cream, custom clothing, formal wear, alterations. (Women’s clothing, shoes, handbags, other accessories)

• Brief history: The shop was opened at the corner of King St. & Broad. Today, the shop is located on the corner of King St. & Broad. During this time, the Charleston City Market was built in the heart of the city for meat, vegetable, + fish vendors – while other merchants sought property in the surrounding area to sell their products as well.

From appeal to pharmaceuticals, the Lowcountry has multiple family-owned businesses that have been around for more than a century. Here are businesses that have been serving the Charleston area for more than 100 years.

Croghan’s Jewel Box

• 276 Meeting St.

• Est. 1864

• Products/services: Jewelry, appraisals, gifts, custom jewelry

• Brief history: William Joseph Croghan, jeweler + engraver, opened his business on the peninsula, most of the clients he started with were from James Island, John Island, the surrounding islands.

Jantzen Lock & Safe Co.

• 275 Meeting St.

• Est. 1883

• Products/services: Locksmiths

• Brief history: According to an interview with this son, Bernard R. Fielding traveled to New York to attend a training for locksmiths. When he returned, he opened his business on the peninsula, most of the clients started with were from James Island, John Island, the surrounding islands.

McCluggage’s Tavern

• 122 Legare St.

• Est. 1778

• Products/services: Dinner, lunch, dinner, wine, cocktails, + private events

• Brief history: Built by Edward McCluggage, McCluggage’s Tavern has attracted merchants and professional people – including George Washington himself – since being first opened in 1778. McCluggage’s Tavern has been a stop for travelers on the road, a meeting place for locals, and a place for fun and celebration.

Nelson Printing

• 12 Columbus St.

• Est. 1844

• Products/services: Pressure graphic designs, printing, binding, + shipping products

• Brief history: In the early 1800s, the company began under the name Southern Printing, publishing a German-language newspaper, “Deutsche Zeitung”, in Charleston + Beaufort. Today, the company is known as Nelson’s Southern Printing & Publishing Company. The company is located at 12 Columbus St.

Seabrook Island Running Group

• 6-10PM

• Monday evening runs, and socials, please join our Seabrook Island Running Group to register, please contact mary.torello@yaaho0.com

Seabrook Stitches

• Lake House

• Every Monday • 8:30 pm – 10:30 pm

• For more information, contact Darin O’Driscoll driscolldar@gmail.com

SLAND NOTICES

INDOOR PICKLEBALL

For more information, please call or text Isabel at 912-399-1793.

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August 9

Lego Movie 2: The Second Part

8:30 pm – 10:30 pm

August 7

Christopher Robin

(M, PG, 1 Hour 46 Minutes)

August 14

Lock

(M, PG, 1 Hour 6 Minutes)

August 21

August 14

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Mondays 11AM-1PM

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for running and socializing.

Please join us for our Music on the Green series, held Friday evenings starting at 6 pm, on the Village Green. This family-friendly, outdoor concert series features local groups and top acts from across the Southeast in all genres. The concerts are free, and guests are encouraged to bring a beach chair or blanket.

Music on the Green

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Mon, 6-10PM

Aug 11 • 7:30 p.m.

June 21 • 6-10PM

July 23: Shrimp City Slim

August 2

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Indoor Pickleball

August 21 • 6:00-7:00 PM

In Seabrook Island, if you’re looking for a change of pace from beach activities, try indoor pickleball. The Seabrook Island Pickleball Club meets every Monday from 8:30 am to 10:30 am at the Lake House. The club is open to any Seabrook Island resident over the age of 18. For more information or to register, please contact Mary Torello at mary.torello@yaahu0.com.

Meeting of art, science and culture, the Third Annual Black Refractions: Highlights from the Studio Museum in Harlem’s Permanent Collection at the Meminger Auditorium will feature several Grammy Award-winning artists, such as John Legend, as well as local Charleston musicians. The exhibit opens on August 17 and runs through August 25. Members may check in at the museum for the tour. Advanced registration is required.

The Art of Jazz: Arshambo Quartet

August 21 • 6:00-7:00 PM

Join artist Jonathan Green for a unique tour of Black Refractions: Highlights from the Studio Museum in Harlem’s Permanent Collection. Seabrook Island the CJO will pay tribute to one of the world’s greatest bands. Joining them on stage to perform these Beatles classics will be the ever-revivable vocalist Kenda Moore.

CJB: For The Beatles

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I Love Yosemite

Charleston’s Good-Time Party Band

August 9

August 8

Fifth Divine

August 7

Summer Farmer’s Market

Every Monday • 4:00 pm – 8:00 pm

Pick from the freshest produce and local crafts at the weekly Summer Farmer’s Market featuring local certified organic produce, fresh local seafood, prepared food and prepared local fishing Gone, shellfish, seafood, Ohio.

Starlight Cinema

8:00 pm – 10:00 pm

Each Saturday from now thru August, guests can bring a blanket, chair, and picnic and enjoy a free family outdoor movie under the stars. To claim your seat, the movie is still at the theater in your family.

Ellis Berlin in his fourth generation to own – another fine

Berlin’s Jewel Box

Products/service: Funeral services + embalming.

Berlin’s for Women

Products/service: Jewelry, engraving, + repairs.

Berlin’s for Men & Queen Victoria Women

Products/service: Jewelry, engraving, + repairs.

Products/service: Locksmiths

Products/service: Funeral services – embalming.

Seabrook Island Running Group

Calling all runners! There are morning group running on Seabrook Island. The goal is to get runners of all levels together for the running and socializing.

Group Run • Saturdays at 8AM

• We will meet at front of Lake House.
• Running (7 miles)
• For more information, please contact the Seabrook Island Facebook page. Passengers, please call or text Isabelle at 843.399.7756.

Seabrook Island Running Group

CALLING ALL RUNNERS!

To register, please contact

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August 16: Shem Creek Boogie Band

CHARLESTON’S GOOD-TIME PARTY BAND!

August 2: Diverse Groove

8:30 pm – 10:30 pm

August 9: Fifth Divine

“WORLD PIANO BLUES”.

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August 21

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FEATURED LISTINGS

2894 Old Drake Drive
Lake View - 4BR/3BA
$809,000

3015 Hidden Oak Drive
Golf View - 5BR/5BA
$799,000

3251 Privateer Creek Road
Wooded View - 4BR/3.5BA
$759,000

2935 Seabrook Island Road
Lagoon View - 4BR/3.5BA
$719,000

3027 High Hammock Road
Golf View - 3BR/3.5BA
$540,000

1732 Live Oak Park
Marsh/River View - 3BR/3BA
$499,000

751 Spinnaker Beachhouse
Ocean Area - 3BR/2BA
$459,000

1160 Summer Wind Lane
Golf View - 3BR/2BA
$315,000

109 High Hammock Villa
Golf View - 1BR/2BA
$157,500

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