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An Historical Perspective on Seabrook Island



FROM TOWN HALL

Jeri Finke

It is always difficult for me to come up with a Council topic when it's my turn to write for "From Town Hall." While I'm not writing about recent Council activity this time around, I believe I'm hitting on a topic that has generated discussions out there in the Town.

And I'll justify sharing the following information as coming "From Town Hall" because the source includes nine volumes of scrapbooks full of news clippings, newsletters, legal communications, etc. that I found at Town Hall and also a book written by former Mayor Ron Ciancio about the history of the island and the Club.

I stumbled on so much information and enlightening stories that for once I wish I had room to write and write.

So reading through all this material alongside some of the community discussions that took place this summer, it made me think of how we all stand in front of a mirror and are overly critical of what we see. You know how it goes ... I've got my hair looking good but I wish for my mom's long legs ... or thanks be for the height I inherited but

| I've got to do more crunches or lay off | was not planned as a residential commuthe wine and beer! | was not planned as a residential community with a private club. Resort is in the

It seems that many Seabrookers have been standing in front of a mirror and looking at our community with a very critical eye (perhaps forgetting that we've experienced two years of unprecedented activity because of the pandemic). They love the beauty of the island and all the amenities it offers, but they perceive that too many people are sharing it all with them, be it through new construction or the guests who visit.

The image in our mirrors reflects the genes we inherited as well as life choices we've made along the way. With that in mind, now that our peak summer season is winding down, can the community step back a bit from the mirror and take a more realistic look? What did we inherit from the initial development of Seabrook Island and the following choices made along the way, be it by the developers, the POA, the Club, and the Town? Is it fair to be outraged that we're not just a sleepy little town for all 12 months of the year? Can we just dismiss and ignore the history that started and promoted Seabrook Island as a resort destination?

I am throwing out odds and ends of information here as a bit of history and food for thought. This by no means suggests that there are not changes that could and/or should be made by our island's governing entities to address concerns.

Seabrook Island (fifty years ago!) erty owners who served on the board

was not planned as a residential community with a private club. Resort is in the foundation of the development. From the Town's Development Standards Ordinance, Section 6, Background: The resort community of Seabrook Island is the first Planned Development District established in Charleston County. The "Planned Unit Development (PUD)" was initially approved by the Charleston County Council in 1971...

Back then, the lead partner in the Seabrook Development Corporation (SDC) would tell any source that would print it that "the prestigious Seabrook Island will rival the resorts of Hilton Head and Myrtle Beach." That marketing strategy would continue for several years; once enough residential lots were sold and homes built, marketing efforts started referencing the residential resort community of Seabrook Island.

In 1972 when SDC sold its interest to the partnership called the Seabrook Island Company (SIC), our little barrier island got lucky. One of the general partners, Harry R. Gonzalez, fell in love with the beauty of the island. He pledged that "every tree that can be saved will be saved" and that the resort and eventual residential development will not be "at the expense of destroying the ecology of the island."

It was also in 1972 that the Articles of Incorporation for SIPOA were filed. While developers controlled a majority of the votes for several years, the property owners who served on the board

played an early key role in protecting the island from any "clear and build" development.

For example, when SIC went to Charleston County for a controversial variance to save more than 30 trees that would otherwise need to be cut down for road construction to provide the required drainage maintenance easement, SIPOA supported SIC and agreed to assume the maintenance of the roads behind the gate. Since the County was then off the hook for maintenance, the variance was granted and the trees saved – think about the tree canopy along Seabrook Island Road.

The Town of Seabrook Island was not incorporated until 1987; there were 16 years of development activity prior during which there were many disagreements between property owners/residents the developers. While it is generally the accepted history that resident property owners voted overwhelming to incorporate to avoid annexation by the City of Charleston, it is also very true that they wanted to control the character of the island. Incorporation created the Town's ability to enact its own zoning and design standards, and thus put a stop to the then-developer's already County-approved plan to build high-rise structures along Seabrook Island Road. Incorporation also shut down commercial development behind the gate.

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Mary Lucy Du Bois passed away on the morning of January 27, 2021, Mary Lucy Du Bois passed away peacefully with family at her side due to complications from her prolonged struggle | com or 770-356-3440. In lieu of flowers with Parkinson's Disease. She was 79 years old when she left this world. Born | made to Our Lady of Mercy Communi Mary Lucy Macedo in Brooklyn, New | ty Outreach Services ▲ York in 1941, Mary lived a long and dynamic life. Married in 1962 to Fredrick John Sheriffs, Jr., she had two sons, Frederick and Jonathan Sheriffs, before Mr. Sheriffs passed away in 1973. Mary and her family relocated to Summerville, South Carolina in 1973. While there, she joined the staff at MUSC, serving first in the Office of Human Resources and later as Office Manager for the department of Cardio-thoracic Surgery. She retired from that office in 2002, In 1987, Mary married John DuBois and relocated to Seabrook Island, South Carolina. She supported | Jacquelyn Rideout Gillen, age her husband in becoming a community 94, passed away on June 20, 2021, surleader and outspoken supporter for the rounded by family and friends. Jackie wellbeing of the Seabrook community, \mid was born Aug 4, 1926 in Houlton, M as well as the surrounding area. Mary's | She married the love of her life, Edward life in early retirement was highlighted | Gillen (Eddie) on Oct 30, 1948, over 72 by her service to her church and her vears ago. Jackie moved several places community. Of particular note, were during her marriage, and spent most o her many years of contribution to the her life in Charlotte, NC raising their Community Outreach Services con- two boys. In 1995, Jackie and Eddie ducted by Our Lady of Mercy and led | moved to Seabrook Island, where they by the Sisters of Charity of Our Lady of enjoyed many lovely retirement years. Mercy. In 2010 she was honored for her | Jackie is known for her kindness to all,

Fredrick Sheriffs of Jacksonville, Flor ida and Jonathan Sheriffs of Marietta Georgia. She also leaves two siblings a brother, Manuel Macedo of Green Valley, Arizona, and a sister, Rosary Lalik of Alexandria, Virginia, and two grandchildren. Christian Sheriffs and Jessica Sheriffs of Jacksonville, Florida. Mary also contributed to the lives of a bevy of nieces and nephews, all of whom were often in her thoughts and prayers. In early November, 2021, a funeral mass and memorial celebration will be held for Mary in the greater Charleston, South Carolina area. For more information about the details o these events, please contact, her son Jonathan Sheriffs at jonathan@syslink contributions, in Mary's honor, may be



sustained service by being elevated to but she is especially known for her love the group's Board of Directors, a role for her family. She is also known for she fulfilled until 2014. Mary was a vi- | the "Mimi look" which means: "I'm not brant, determined, and joyful woman budging on this." Besides her beloved who practiced her devout faith in her husband, Eddie, Jackie is survived by everyday life and committed her soul her children, Steve (Janice) and Craig to the generosity of her God and the (Donna), grandchildren, Patrick (Melpromise of everlasting life. Her vibrant anie), Teddy, Stephen and Kelley, and spirit will remain with all who have great-grandchildren, Shay and Piper. been fortunate enough to cross paths | A celebration of life memorial service with her in this life. Mary is survived was conducted by Rev. Patrick Gillen by a husband, John Du Bois of Mt. on Sunday, Aug 15 at the Seabrook Is-Pleasant, South Carolina and two sons, | land Club. ▲

Dear Cap'n Sam, Our family has been coming to Seabrook since before the millennium erties, including what I hope will be our final one on Deer Point. Family, friends and golfing buddies love to visit and value everything about Seabrook, including the Club. Recently, Seabrook Island Club lost the best private club general managclub experience in several states. If you when Caleb Elledge joined us 13 years | one's desire. ago to where we are now, it's truly asthe Golf Committee, Long Range Plan- \mid a club member are: ning and Strategic Planning Committees, and during my three years on the Board of Governors, I can attest to his executive abilities and patience in dealing with the

be highly sought by others. How did we run him off? In my opinion, we just had too many members who focused solely on the negative. Caleb and the Board led by President Doris Reinhart did a beautiful job maneuvering us through COVID - limiting sickness while still providing meals and recreation (look at our golf, tennis, equestrian, and plate meal] numbers, they're stunning: the Club delivered!), only to come through to a severe labor shortage and renewed | No one gets to start at the "tell the Board case counts that limit our ability to satisfy

vagaries of a large private club. He will

some of our more critical members. Im- | President what to do" level. Anarchy and mediately, the Club faced petitions and | the sowing of discontent in other mema complete lack of appreciation for what | bers is worse than poor management. was actually accomplished.

and has renovated four different prop- | to others and it takes time to understand | I think the SIC Board has been very inlarge majority of members), and how we helped. benefit from the 17% of Seabrook property owners who rent their units. And it's your club, engage in the Governance true, SIC is a financial bargain compared er I've met in my 30+ years of private golf | to more exclusive clubs primarily to be | (when I headed the SPC, I read every sinaccessible to all Seabrookers. There are gle written comment made by any memcontrast the relative position of the Club | more exclusive clubs in the area, if that is

Let's be clear about the roles of some- hours analyzing each rating area), join tounding. Having worked with Caleb on one who joins a private club. The roles of the committee in your interest area, run

 Enjoy the Club you joined If you see things that may need improvement, participate in governance: mittees, run for the Board and change business environment changes, and Management and Board faces

Bite your lip and endure your sub-optimal (to you) Club without participating in governance

Quit and go join somewhere else just cannot have hundreds of "kibitzers". Club.▲

Offhand, I can name a goodly number of Many Seabrookers (about half) have Clubs in the region that would have, afnever belonged to a private club before | ter the first, or perhaps second, round of joining Seabrook. This is unfortunate be- emails and petitions, summarily suspendcause private clubs are entirely different ed the members involved and packed than normal businesses. Additionally, their lockers into a cardboard box to be SIC is a very complex Club compared placed at the loading dock for retrieval. the interdependence of full time resident | dulgent. Overly so, in my judgement: all members, non-resident members (the of the discontent has hurt our club, not

To summarize, if you want to change process that exists: answer your survey ber – almost 500 one year - and we had fantastic staff and members who spent for the Board (I used to say I was glad Abstain didn't ask for a recount when I ran). I've yet to meet anyone who served on a committee who did not comment on how fill out the member survey, join com- | much they learned and were not also chagrined about some of their off-base aspolicy after being engaged to know all sumptions coming in. We need to come the constraints, prior commitments, together and recognize that senseless bickering will only lead to more key staff pressures from other factions that the | leaving, fewer members willing to endure the unnecessary negativity and serve in proper governance, and outsiders wrongly sensing that there is something wrong at Seabrook. We need to send the rightful message: there is no place we'd rather That's it. It's just those four. Clubs | be than Seabrook and Seabrook Island

Scott Humphries

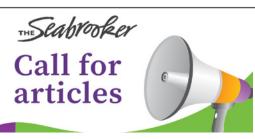
Dear Cap'n Sam,

We are so happy to have picked Seabrook Island for our wedding venue. Michelle Duplessis, Seabrook's wedding coordinator, was such a pleasure to work with. She was so accommodating, as we had to change our wedding date due to the pandemic. All our special requests were graciously agreed upon. With the natural beauty of Seabrook Island along the amazing staff, our guests were delighted!

The food was delicious too! Chef Randy created a wonderful culinary menu Five stars for this venue, staff

> Lori & Bruce Cohen The Happy Couple!



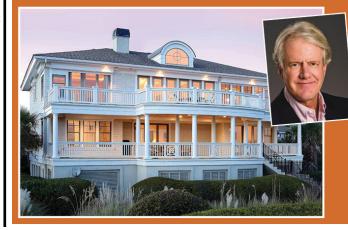


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By the way, by this point in time, the I for the small conventions that would be I must be used to advertise the island and tually took the property in foreclosure. poration of the Town.

So adding it up, luck, coincidence, we can see everyday, there's no wide plaints about "too many renters." boardwalk with taffy shops and a Ferris space, wildlife, and a pristine beach.

When the initial PDD was approved was sold and resold, the plan was for single family homesites in the range of plaints were made. 1200-1600 with 1400-1600 multi-family residences. The PDD has been amended twice and updated once, but those is 1,328 single-family homes and 1,690 when adding in the PDDs for Jenkins

Linclude those numbers for context construction. Whether you bought on conclusions. Seabrook Island 5 years or 35 years ago, essentially the same number of lots have always been part of the plan. There's no surprise in the numbers, but resort guests occupy those new homes.

island property owners. The flurry of been enforcement actions. villa construction at the time – High

SIC had been sold and resold with the part of the mix well into the 1990s, even to promote tourism. Our visitors fund lead developer being Robert Russell. after property owners purchased the the majority of the budget for beach When he took title to the resort's assets, I resort amenities out of foreclosure to patrol and also the fireworks on the he named it the Seabrook Island Ocean establish the Club at Seabrook Island. Club. He was the lead partner when the There have been many intervals during resort filed for bankruptcy protection in the island's history when resort guests, 1989 and Bank South of Atlanta even- renters, outsiders, tourists, or whatever and the Club that produced Section 40 He went to court to try to stop the incor- tors, comprised a much larger percent- new property purchasers, unless grandand foresight of some very smart peoliust a bit of history for context because | al properties have Club memberships; ple kept Seabrook from becoming an property owners/residents 20/30/40 their owners pay monthly Club dues; other Hilton Head or Myrtle Beach. As | years ago voiced the same familiar com-

For the fifty years that rentals have wheel or high-rise hotels and fast-food | been part of the economics and culture chain restaurants. Our golf and tennis of Seabrook Island, only basic SIPOA resort experience is more about green | rules, because of certain jurisdictional | erties are assessed by SIPOA. restrictions, offered any oversight. With no ordinance on the books to deal with by the County, and as the development | a possible problem rental property, the | here is not taking sides. I'm only includ-Town also had no recourse when com-

That changed just this year when the Town's new Short-Term Rental (STR) ordinance took effect (Ordinance 2020multi-family residences (1,537 and 1,690 | found they serve as an effective passive proving so many home designs and the quiring occupancy limits and there's not Town is issuing zoning permits for new yet sufficient data with which to draw

There have been only about 500 rentproperties. But NOT all of those rental it does mean that there will be more properties are ACTIVE all the time. The the island back when fall comes? It's all people on the island, whether owners or ordinance requires a property to have a part of Seabrook Island's DNA. permit if rented less than 30 consecutive The first beach club, the SI Beach and days (even if just for one night) at "any Cabana Club (1973/74), was marketed | time during the calendar year." And de- | vested in Seabrook Island, it might be for private membership but not just to spite rumors to the contrary, there have

Since the Town's incorporation, rent-Hammock being the first – soon ren- | al properties have generated revenue dered private a misnomer. Villas were that comes back to the Town through constituencies who are also our friends sold and contracts offered to buyers for the state (2%) and county (2%) accom- and neighbors. ▲ the developer/beach club to rent the modations taxes renters pay. It is of property for them to resort guests and | note that a portion of those funds by law

The Town was not party to the 2004 Island One agreement between SIPOA the favorite current term is for our visi- of SIPOA's covenants, which requires age of the "people on island" week to fathered, to become members of the week than we experience now. Again, Club. This is of note because most rent their renters then pay the higher guest rates for using Club amenities. There is also a charge for using SIPOA amenities for properties that do not have a Club membership. And, of course, all prop-

Could/should any of these fees and charges be higher - this discussion ing information for an honest look into the mirror to acknowledge that folks sharing our island do not get a free ride.

Through every iteration of this comnunity – through the initial purchase numbers have changed little. In the 14). Rental properties now must have a | and investments, the buying and selling Town's 2019 comprehensive plan (re- permit from the Town and one require- of the development, failed equity conquired by law and on the Town's web | ment is to advertise and adhere to oc- | versions, the incorporation of the Town, site), the SI PDD for behind the gate | cupancy limits. Other jurisdictions that | and the bankruptcy of the development imposed occupancy restrictions have and the purchase of the resort amenities by property owners – Seabrook Island control and enforcement. The March | became recognized as a residential re-B1 deadline for having rental permits in | sort community, albeit behind a private hand this first year means that we are security gate, and the resort amenities against questions of why SIPOA is ap- only 4-5 months into the impact of re- and the guests they attract, have always been part of the equation.

So how do we not look in the mirror and accept that Seabrook Island has always been private but open, resort al permits issued as this goes to print | but residential, welcoming but often - covering less than one-quarter of all | frustrated with guests, happy for the

When considering all the different, competing constituencies who are inwise not to be too critical when looking in the mirror. Perhaps there's really nothing so horribly wrong that can't be tweaked without alienating any of those



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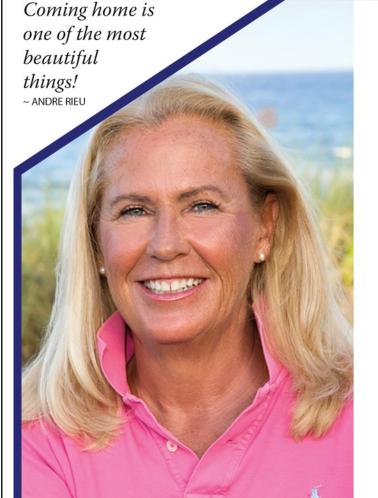
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public comment period for the alter- | Barry Goldstein - Councilman Gold

changes to the Town's ordinance. That | Meeting on August 11th which will dis

email has been provided to members | cuss the rezoning of 2517 Pelican Perch

of Council and they are encouraged to which will be up for first reading for Coun-

review the recommendations in prepa- | cil during the August Town Council Meet

dated Council on the recent meeting with | dated Council on the status of the annu-

to date, a final selection has not been | Meeting from August 9th as follows:

stein updated Council on the Public Safet

o Followed up with CERT for an i

land wide survey to see which indi

viduals have skill sets (contractor

list if there was a natural disaste

but discussed that this would not b

feasible to maintain a list like this

They discussed creating a survey for

residents who have generators and

tor during an emergency event.

emergency training exercise.

beach rules and regulations.

Town Administrator Joe Cronin

Discussed the pros and cons of the

Discussed the public safety issue

beach patrol enforcement and next

tribution to beach goers with all th

Town Administrator Cronin summa

Town Administrator Cronin update

Council on the status of the on-call debri

monitoring contract which should have

start date of September 1st. He also up

renewal for the debris removal contact.

Town Administrator Cronin summ

rized the results of the previous BZA

meeting which denied a variance request

Town Administrator Cronin reminded

Council of the upcoming pre-budget meet

ing for Fiscal Year 2022 on August 17th at

1.00PM, which should be back to being

hybrid meeting, and for the DSO "Open

which will be a hybrid meeting. If these

meetings change, the Town will notify all

of the change. He also added the inbound

House" on August 23rd from 2:00-4:00PM

rized the upcoming Planning Commission

natives closed in December 2020 and

announced. The Towns joined in state-

ments previously made on behalf of the

Johns Island Task Force concerning

Mayor Gregg reminded Council of

the discussion during the July Council

meeting of safety concerns expressed

by residents regarding fishing from the

Town's beach. In consequence of that

discussion, the Town Administrator

was asked to inform the Town's beach

patrol provider to affirmatively enforce

the Town's applicable ordinance with

the understanding that no preference

is to be given to fishers who were in an

area in advance of the arrival of swim-

mers or other users of the beach. On

July 31, the Mayor received an email

from a resident commented on that

discussion and expressing recommen-

dations for Council as it considers

ration for future consideration of the | ing.

sufficiency of the Town's current reg-

Jeri Finke - Councilwoman Finke up-

Beach Patrol and Town Administrator

Cronin regarding the fishing complaints

and clarified the Town's fishing ordi-

application for a Community Promotions

grant by Greenspace and the next steps.

Patricia Fox - Councilwoman Fox updat-

ed Council on the communications sent

Town Clerk/Treasurer.

checklist for residents.

o The Seabrooker posted the Planning

o Tidelines posted all meeting notic-

es, the updates on Town Hall with

Commission and Board of Zoning

Appeals meeting notices and had

Council discussed the status of the

ulation of fishing.

Town Council Members:

out last month as follows:

improvements to Johns Island roads.

Follow-up discussion on Beach Fishing



TOWN OF SEABROOK ISLAND

THE FOLLOWING MINUTES WERE SUBMITTED AFTER **Town Council Meeting** July 27, 2021

Minutes: Town Council Public Hearing June 22nd Town Council Mtg June 22nd

Town Council Special Called Mtg July 8th Ways & Means Committee Mtg July 13th The previous meeting minutes were Financials: Mayor John Gregg reviewed the finan-

cials for June as follows:

- The total fund balance for the period ending June 30, 2021, was \$6,107,865 about \$779,964 more than the balance as of June 30, 2020, and about \$1,222,017 more than for the same period of 2019.
- · Unrestricted revenue for June totaled \$327,819 and unrestricted revenue for the year totaled \$942,867, representing about 71% of the 2021 annual budget and being about \$238,520 more than for the same period in 2020.
- Expenditures for June totaled \$96,751 and expenditures for the year totaled \$417,362, representing about 30% of the 2021 annual budget. Expenditures for the year were about \$3,782 more compared to the same period of 2020.
- Excess of revenues over expenditures was \$231,068 for the month of June and excess of revenues over expenditures for the year was \$525,505 compared to an excess of revenues over expenditures of about \$290,768 as of June 30. 2020, reflecting the significantly greater revenue in the period this year as compared to the same period of 2020. Citizens/Guests Presentations,

• David Irwin, Mauldin & Jenkins: Presentation of FY 2020 Audit Report

Mr. Irwin presented the FY 2020 Audit for Council and the findings and recommendations based on this audit. No other comments were submitted

prior to the meeting

Reports of Standing Committees, Commissions, Boards: • Public Relations/Communications

Councilwoman Fox summarized the communications for the month of July o Between July 11th and July 27th

there were successful practices for the emergency radios. o There were four to five items posted

in Tidelines for the Town.

Council also discussed the email distribution list and reminded all to check the spam settings on their email accounts if the notifications go there. They further discussed how to update the list to encompass as many residents

• Public Safety & Special Projects o Recommendation for on-call debris monitoring services contractor

Councilman Goldstein summarized the Public Safety Committee meeting of July 12th, and the Committee recommended Tetra Tech to be awarded the debris monitoring bid. Town Administrator Cronin summarized the contract for Council and when this service would be used by the Town. Councilwoman Finke moved to autho-

rize the Mayor to enter into a contract with Tetra Tech for debris monitoring services based on the Public Safety Committee recommendation; Councilwoman Fox seconded. All voted in favor. Tetra Tech will be notified of the

award of the contract for debris monitoring services subject to finalization of an "on call" services agreement acceptable to the Town.

o Councilman Goldstein updated Council the ongoing special projects for the new MUSC building and the assisted living facility and suggested to have meetings with all parties involved to consider the impacts these projects will have on the roadway.

· Beach Administration and Community & Government Relations

Councilwoman Finke mentioned to Council that the dolphin education program would like additional funding for additional signage about strand feeding on the beach and will update Council during the August meeting.

Ways & Means - Mayor John Gregg Mayor Gregg summarized the Ways and Means Committee meeting of July 13th, 2021, and updated Council on any

changes since that meeting. Planning Commission- None Board of Zoning Appeals - None Reports of Ad Hoc Committees -

Reports of Town Officers:

Mayor - John Gregg o Consideration of resident concerns regarding fishing from beach and sufficiency of existing applicable reg-

Mayor Gregg reminded Council that prior to the last Council meeting the Town had received a resident comment forwarding a photo purporting to show a shark caught via shore-fishing from North Beach. Since then, the Town has received additional comments from residents expressing concern about fishing from the beach and Council was provided copies of relevant emails concerning unrelated incidents together with a copy of the relevant section of the

Town Code Council discussed an increased beach patrol presence to notify fisherman of safety hazards and ask them to move if too many swimmers are in the area, potentially creating a no fishing zone, similar to the restrictions regulating the presence of dogs on the beach such as specifying spe cific times for the year to permit fishing, and giving priority to swimmers rather than those fishing. Council will monitor the effectiveness of enhanced enforcement by beach patrol of the existing ordinance to inform its consideration of further restrictions. o Inquiry from Dana Beach (Coastal Conservation League) concerning enhanced monitoring of birds at Deveaux Bank (outreach to POA, Club

and SI birder group)

Mayor Gregg summarized an inquiry from Dana Beach of the Coastal Conservation League concerning proposed enhanced monitoring of shorebird activity on Deveaux Bank, in particular, to install a camera on Deveaux Bank and place a radio transmitter nearby to facilitate remote monitoring of the activity. Mayor Gregg added Council received a copy of the inquiry and has shared this with representatives of SIPOA, the Club and Seabrook Island Birder Group. Mayor Gregg also added that he informed Mr. Beach the Town is not in volved in South Carolina Department of Natural Resources management of Deveaux Bank, and the if installation of a radio transmitter within the Town would require erection or modification of a tower or antenna, the Town's regulations under the Development Standards Ordinance would apply.

o Expected SIPOA commencement of "beta test" of use of location of former NV Realty to expedite issuance of gate passes; test is to determine effectiveness of "remote" location to relieve traffic back-ups on Seabrook Island Road.

Mayor Gregg summarized discussions between the Town, SIPOA and the Club, representatives of SIPOA regarding the "beta test" of use of the location of the former NV Realty business as a site for "remote" issuance of guest passes and acknowledged the Town's cooperation with this test. He further reminded Council the under lying objective for this "test" is to gage effectiveness of the remote site to reduce traffic back-ups on Seabrook Island Road that result from issuance of guest passes at SIPOA's security gate. o Creation of "special committee" to consider potential designations (expenditures) of the Town's County

Greenbelt Program allocation Mayor Gregg reminded Council of the Town's opportunity to designate "projects" for use of the Town's allocation under the Charleston County Greenbelt Program and discussions with the Lowcountry Land Trust of potential projects on Johns Island for participation by the Town, Mayor Gregg indicated his intention to create a "special committee" of Council to seek to identify suitable projects within the Town was encouraged. I is expected the committee will consist of representatives from SIPOA, the Town, and others within the community. Mayor Gregg appointed Councilwoman Finke to the committee and

will search for others to be a part of it.

Town Administrator/Zoning Administrator - Ioe Cronin o Beach Patrol Update

Town Administrator Cronin summarized the beach patrol report for the orities as follows: month of June and compared it to the | • Councilwoman Finke

o Short-Term Rental Ordinance Up-

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Town Administrator Cronin updated Council on the number of Short-Term Rental permits issued in 2021 since the effective date of the ordinance. the number of violations issued, and the tracking for occupancy limits.
o DSO "Open House" Meeting – Au-

gust 23, 2021, 2:00 PM to 4:00 PM Town Administrator Cronin summarized the DSO "Open House" Meeting for Council and what the "Open

House" will consist of. o Council discussed with Town Adminstrator Cronin about a status update for the following: new Zoning Administrator/ Chief Code Enforcement Officer the PGA temporary parking to be removed, and when the signs will be replaced on Seabrook Island Road leading up to the

• Town Council Members - None

Utility Commission o Chairwoman Smith summarized the Utility Commission meeting of July 21st, the June financials, and the water usage and distribution for June.

The next Utility Commission Meet-

ing will be on August 18th. o Chairwoman Smith also added the Utility Commission decided to table the holding pond project and will no longer need to obtain a bond for this project. Council discussed why the project was tabled, why the project is needed, and the timeline for the project in the future with regards to the DHEC permitting process.

Petitions Received, Referred or Disposed of: - None

Miscellaneous Business Resolution 2021-21: A resolution to appoint and commission Joseph Masneri as a Code Enforcement Officer for the proper security and general welfare for the Town of Seabrook Island

Councilwoman Finke moved to approve Resolution 2021-21; Councilwoman Fox seconded. All voted in favor. Resolution 2021-21 was approved.

Public Comments Annie Smith-Jones, 3340 Seabrook Island Road, commented in favor of Council's comments about fishing with regards to public safety. Adjourn - 4:42PM. ▲

Town Council Budget Workshop

August 17, 2021 ITEMS FOR INFORMATION / DISCUSSION

FY 2022 Budget Calendar Town Administrator Cronin summarized the upcoming FY 2022 Budget Calendar for Council.

Initial Revenue Projections for FY Town Administrator Cronin summarized the general, restricted, and designated fund revenue projections to Council by line item comparing the projection to the current Fiscal year and 2019-2020. The preakdown for the discussion on each

fund can be found below: General Fund o Town Administrator Cronin recommended Council continue to increase the Emergency Reserve Fund and the vehicle maintenance fund, and to designate funding for the upcom-

ing road and drainage improvement o Council discussed the timeline for the MUSC building and the assisted living facility.

Restricted Fund o Council discussed the potential use of State Accommodations Tax funds for the road and drainage improvement project as there is an increase in ATAX funds collected this year, and to start communications with Charleston County to send County pended for the past two years.

Designated Fund o Council clarified the use of the emergency fund, and the use of vehicles for the part time and full time Code Enforcement Officers

 Council further discussed the transfer of funds for the road and drainage project and the status of the site for the potential garage to be placed outside Town Hall. Review and Discussion of Priorities for FY

2022 Budget Each Council Member listed their prio Continue beach patrols current level | Island, and the addition of a sign or othof enforcement and potentially increasing funding to enhance enforce-

o Continue the dolphin education program that is funded through grant to the Lowcountry Marine Mammal Network.

Maintain the 4th of July Celebrations for the Town of Seabrook

o Continue the Christmas Lights drive thru at Town Hall and potentially enhancing them to be more extrav

Continue the Community Promotions Grant program through the Town and keep at least at the same level of funding Ensure Town Hall staff have the re-

sources they need to do their jobs including resources for effective en forcement responsibilities. ■ Potentially hire part time staff

during the busy season when business licenses and rental permits are coming due.

Move forward on the exterior improvements to Town Hall o Move forward with the road and drainage improvements to Seabrook

Island Road. Councilwoman Fox Continue beach patrols current level

of enforcement Maintain the 4th of July Celebrations for the Town of Seabrook Continue the Christmas Lights drive

thru at Town Hall and potentially enhancing them to be more extrav-Increase enforcement on short term

o Move forward with the road and drainage improvements to Seabrook Island Road. o Continue the Community Promo tions Grant program through the

Town and potentially increase the level of funding based on the community's needs o Move forward on the Town Hall ren

ovations (interior and exterior) o Look into using state ATAX funding to help fund the road and drainage improvement project

Councilman Goldstein o Continue the improvements to the inbound and outbound lanes

■ Add a line item to improve the fence as well o Move forward with the garage de sign for Town Hall as the needs of the Town continue to increase and there is more of a need.

Mayor Gregg o Make a commitment to the road and drainage project with the designation of funds recommended by Town

Administrator Cronin o Maintain the current level of beach patrol enforcement

Clarified for Council the con tract amount for this level of enforcement will be higher than the amount budgeted in 2021

Continue the Community Promotions grant program through the Town at the same level of funding o Would like to budget a Seabrook Is-

land performance Charleston Symphony Orchestra Supports repeating the Christmas lights display as done in 2020 and supports resuming the Town Christmas open

Town Administrator Cronin clarified for Council that Town Hall projects from the 2021 budget (town hall renovations the road and drainage project, the and additional upgrades to Council Chamtiming for the use of funds, and how | bers) should be complete this year, and the improvements are impacted by | if these projects are not completed, they would be rolled over into FY 2022. He added that some capital projects will be complete this year which will free up some

funding of other projects. Town Administrator Cronin mentioned o Council the Municipal Association of South Carolina (MASC) has a hometown economic development grant the Town could seek to pay for increased signage and wayfinding signs along Seabrook Is-ATAX funds as they have been sus- | land Road. Members of Council expressed

their support for pursuing the grant. Town Administrator Cronin commen ed that under American Rescue Plan Act (ARP) and the Town will receive approximately \$928,500 to be spent on specific projects and recommended an Ad Hoc Committee be created to see how the funds would be spent within the commu-

Council clarified that the projected start for the MUSC facility construction is August 2022 and the projected completion Fall 2023.

Council discussed the current beach patrol budget contract, potentially imposing a Local Hospitality Tax for Seabrook

er signage for the turn lane at the traffic circle going to Seabrook Island. Town nistrator Cronin noted that the turn lane is a State road and the process for erecting a "way-finding" sign at the turn lane would require approval/permission from the State

The meeting adjourned at 2:31PM. ▲

Ways and Means Committee Meeting Agenda August 10th, 2021

Comment concerning temporary closure of Town Hall

Mayor Gregg informed all Town Hall was closed August 5th and 6th due to a positive coronavirus test result of a member of Town staff the week of August 2. As a precautionary measure and to allow for cleaning after re-opening Town Hall, it was determined that the August Ways and Means meeting would be conducted virtually. It is expected that Town Council will resume in-person meetings with the August Council meeting.

Discussion on the pursuit of land lease for additional debris site (parcel across Kiawah Island Parkway from entrance to parcel behind Freshfields Village (so-called Andell Tract))

Mayor Gregg reminded Council that during July Ways and Means meeting he reported preliminary approval by SC DHEC of the Town's debris site (pasture at the Club's Equestrian Center). In response to a recent inquiry concerning the debris site at the Andell Tract (parcel behind Freshfields Village), an alternative site has been offered for the Town's use. The alternative site is a parcel across Kiawah Island Parkway from the entrance to the Andell Tract from Kiawah Island Parkway. He added that he is working with a representative of the owners of the alternative site to arrange a land lease for the Town's use of the site for temporary debris storage and reduction.

Reminder concerning filing for 2021 election and comment concerning date for local "remote" absentee voting

Mayor Gregg commented that filing is due during August by those wishing to run for election/re-election to Town Council. He encouraged members of Council to seek re-election. Further, as Council currently has an open seat, he encouraged members to reach out to persons they consider to be well suited to serve on Council. He will be pleased to offer his encouragement to any persons that members identify as potentia candidates. Mayor Gregg also reminded Council the term of Utility Commis sioner Vancini expires this year and was informed by the Chair of the Utility Commission that Mr. Vancini is expect ing to run for re-election this year.

Comment concerning CDC guidance for wearing face coverings indoors in public spaces and for eligible persons to be vaccinated against coronavirus

Mayor Gregg noted that on July 27 the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention ("CDC") issued revised guidance that includes the recommendation that fully vaccinated people wear a mask in public indoor settings in areas of substantial or high transmission As of that date, information from the CDC reflected that Charleston County had a "high" or "substantial" transmis sion rate. In consequence of the CDC guidance, on August 2 a red for wearing face coverings while inside Town Hall was implemented for all Town staff and visitors.

Comment concerning participation with Town of Kiawah Island in potential advocacy for improvements of roads on Johns Island

Mayor Gregg informed Council that the Town of Kiawah Island has invited the Town to participate in cooperative advocacy for improvements for Johns Island roads. Of particular interest is the pending study of alternatives for improvements affecting safety and congestion on Bohicket Road between Maybank Highway and Betsy Kerrison Parkway (that portion of Bohicket Road is referred to as "Segment C" by Charleston County Public Works). Charleston County Public Works identified five alternatives for improvements, including widening of Bohicket, widening of River Road, a new road, widening of Bohicket together with addition of a new road, and widening of Bohicket, River and Plow Ground. The

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Florence Crittenton Programs of SC

The Kiawah-Seabrook Exchange Club is a service organization committed to community enrichment through the support and development of programs which focus upon four major areas. Those areas are: (1) the prevention of child abuse: (2) youth development and education: (3) Americanism (e.g. the Club is responsible for the flag display at the roundabout on holidays) and (4) ommunity outreach. Since 2010, more than \$1 million has been given plumbing, etc.) and maintain that

o local charities. As part of it mission preventing child abuse, the Exchange has been supporting the Florence Crittenton House downtown with generous Grants since 2010. The Club also would allow CERT to use the generatook on the complete renovation of the Crittenton House Gardens in 2014 thanks to the volunteer contributions of several Seabrookers and fishing and recommended increased friends: Randy Rawson, John Sandy and Bob Mason among them.

year making small handouts for dis-The below article from the Post & Courier explains the important work that Crittenton House does.

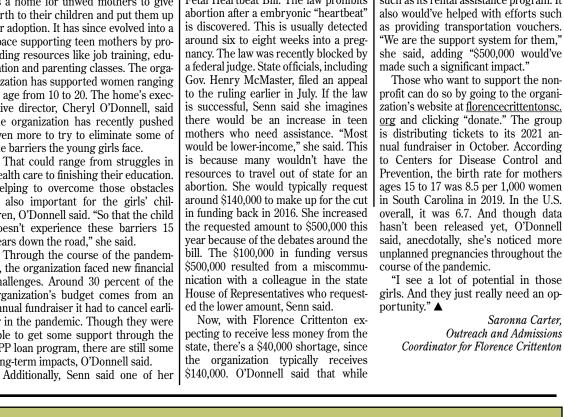
> Florence Crittenton's presence in to more than 124 years ago. It started as a home for unwed mothers to give birth to their children and put them up for adoption. It has since evolved into a space supporting teen mothers by providing resources like job training, education and parenting classes. The organization has supported women ranging in age from 10 to 20. The home's execative director, Cheryl O'Donnell, said the organization has recently pushed even more to try to eliminate some of

the barriers the young girls face. That could range from struggles in ealth care to finishing their education. lelping to overcome those obstacles also important for the girls' children, O'Donnell said. "So that the child doesn't experience these barriers 15 years down the road," she said. Through the course of the pandem-

an article about welcoming the new | pathway repairs should start within the , the organization faced new financial challenges. Around 30 percent of the Council clarified the time of the DSC organization's budget comes from an "Open House", the status of the signs nnual fundraiser it had to cancel earliregards to masks and closures, and being replaced on Seabrook Island Road, posted the mid-summer Hurricane | and the timeline for the PGA cut to be reer in the pandemic. Though they were able to get some support through the The meeting adjourned at 1:32PM.▲ PPP loan program, there are still some ong-term impacts, O'Donnell said.

biggest motivators for pushing for the | any amount of money is needed, the he Charleston community dates back | recent additional funding centered | \$500,000 would've helped the group around debates on South Carolina's evolve services outside of the home, Fetal Heartbeat Bill. The law prohibits is discovered. This is usually detected as providing transportation vouchers. she said, adding "\$500,000 would've there would be an increase in teen org and clicking "donate." The group mothers who need assistance. "Most is distributing tickets to its 2021 anwould be lower-income," she said. This | nual fundraiser in October. According s because many wouldn't have the to Centers for Disease Control and resources to travel out of state for an | Prevention, the birth rate for mothers around \$140,000 to make up for the cut | in South Carolina in 2019. In the U.S.

> Saronna Carter. Outreach and Admissions



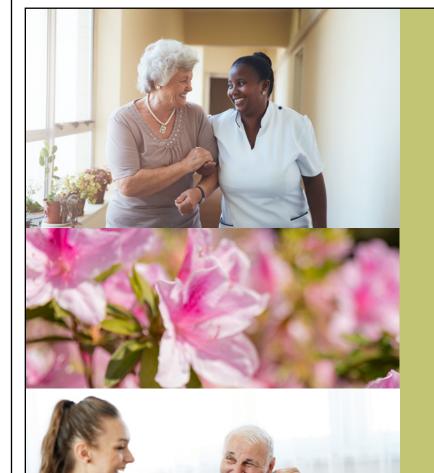
such as its rental assistance program. It also would've helped with efforts such "We are the support system for them,"

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made such a significant impact " Those who want to support the nonprofit can do so by going to the organization's website at florencecrittentonsc. ages 15 to 17 was 8.5 per 1,000 women unplanned pregnancies throughout the course of the pandemic.

"I see a lot of potential in those girls. And they just really need an op-

Coordinator for Florence Crittenton



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Invasive Plant Species on Seabrook Island

Invasive plant species are defined as | available to native plants (e.g., pre plants that are non-native and harmful ously uninhabited soil types or a deep to an established ecosystem. The intro- water source). Some invasive plant speduction of non-native plants into a new cies can also alter their environment environment can result in significant in ways that inhibit native plants (e.g., ecological, economic, and/or human releasing toxic chemicals, shading out health issues. While the spread of in- other plants, affecting the behaviour of vasive plant species can occur naturally herbivores). The invaded ecosystem (mediated by wind, water or wildlife). may have few or no natural competitors their spread is primarily attributable to to the non-native plant, thus allowing human-related activity. For millennia, the invader to spread and reproduce humans have introduced non-native rapidly. Alternatively, there are scenariplants into new geographic areas. Al- os where an invasive plant species may though most human-facilitated plant co-exist with native plant species for an invasions are unintentional, there are in- extended period of time as it adapts to stances when the introduction of non-na- its new environment. Only gradually tive plants was intentional. English ivy does its competitive edge becomes ap-(Hedera helix) and kudzu (Puervaria parent as its population grows larger montana) are two well-known exam- and denser. ples. The introduction of these non-native plant species has proven to be disas- ent an opportunity for the establishtrous for the natural environment. Both | ment of an invasive plant species. For English ivy and kudzu grow and spread example, when a cleared lot is adjacent rapidly, their runners climb over and to an undisturbed forested area, an smother anything in their path, includ- | 'edge habitat' is formed where the two ing trees, shrubs and buildings. Kudzu distinct ecosystems share a common has earned the moniker "the vine that | boundary. The creation of edge habitat ate the South". Wherever these plants | is common on Seabrook Island due to have become established, native vegeta- the frequent clearing of undisturbed tion has been crowded out and wildlife | landscape to accommodate residential habitat degraded. Over the years, signif- | development. Light, moisture and othicant resources have been expended to er environmental conditions within an plastic sheeting; and frequent cutting control or eradicate these two invasive edge habitat are unique and can presdor mowing of the plants. Chemical conplant species.

established, healthy ecosystems in- would otherwise not thrive in either a clude diminishment of plant and animal species diversity; degradation of wildlife habitat; increased soil erosion; degrad- | because they ed water quality; and decreased recreational opportunities.

Invasive plants possess attributes that allow them to outcompete native plant species in an established ecosystem. These characteristics include rapid growth and reproduction, high dispersal ability, and tolerance to a wide range of environmental conditions. A non-native plant can become invasive if it outcompetes native plant species for critical resources such as nutrients. light, physical space, and/or water. For example, non-native plants may be able to utilize natural resources that are not

Changes in landscape can also present an opportunity for the establishforested area or a residential lot.

• Outcompete native plant species for

- moisture, sunlight, nutrients, and
- Disperse their seed over great dis-
- Possess aggressive root systems that they smother the root systems of native vegetation



Invasive plant species are successful

- Produce large quantities of seed
- Thrive on disturbed soil or previously uninhabited soil types
- tances via wildlife, wind, and/or hu-



growth of other vegetation

There are two methods of conolling invasive plants: mechanical and chemical. Mechanical control methods include pulling out or digging up the plants; suffocating the plants with trol of invasive plants involves the use Impacts of invasive plant species on ment of non-native plant species that of herbicides. The two most commonly used herbicides are glyphosate (RoundupTM) or triclopyr (Brush-B-GoneTM and GarlonTM). These herbicides are applied by either spraying on the plant's leaves ('foliar' method) or pouring directly into a stem cut ('cut stem' methinvasive plant material is by burning.

> Invasive plant species are a prob- This publication can be viewed online single plant and often grow so dense on SIPOA's green space properties as Survey_of_Kiawah_Island.pdf.

or root systems that can inhibit the | ities (horticulture, tourism, construc- | plement an environmental monitoring tion) and, to a lesser extent, wildlife. The invasive plant species of greatest | sive plant species within SIPOA's green concern on Seabrook Island are the fol-

- Oleaster (Elaeagnus sp., native to Japan, Korea and China)
- Chinese tallow (Triadica sebifera, native to eastern China and Taiwan) Pampas grass (Cortaderia selloana
- native to southern South America) Privet (Ligustrum sp., native to Eu-
- rope, north Africa and Asia) Beach vitex (Vitex rotundifolia, na-

tive to China, Japan and Oceania) A comprehensive survey of invasive plant species on Seabrook Island has od). The preferred disposal method for | never been conducted. However, a listing of invasive plant species on Kiawah Any residual plant material left onsite | Island has been published and it is reacould result in the area being reinfest- sonable to assume that this information is representative of Seabrook Island.

and Seabrook Island is no exception. | com/kiawah-island/wp-content/upthat spread long distances from a Non-native plant species can be found loads/2016/11/28184857/Vegetation_

well as on residential properties. In- | SIPOA's Environmental Committee vasive plants were introduced to the is working jointly with the Seabrook of Kiawah Island, Appendix III" island primarily by human-related activ- | Island Green Space Conservancy to im-

space conservation properties. The objective of this monitoring program is to improve wildlife habitat by removing non-native plants. The Seabrook Island Green Space Conservancy is also working to develop a community outreach program to educate residents regarding invasive plants and the importance of not using them for ornamental or landscaping purposes. If you have questions regarding either of these planning efforts, contact Barry Shedrow (barry@shedrow.com). ▲

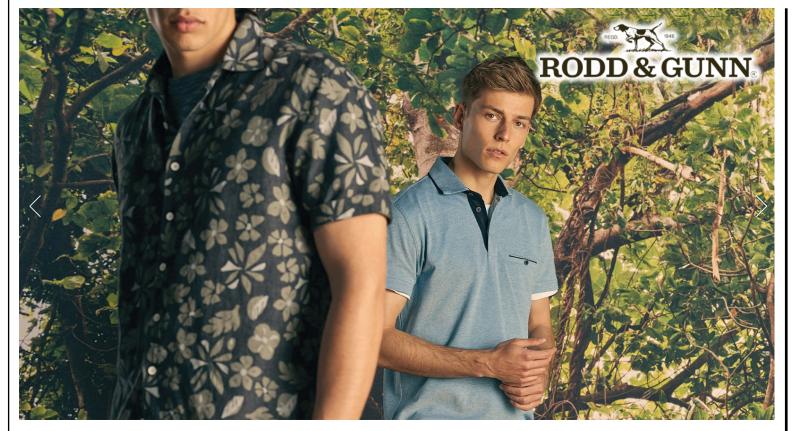
I. Adrea Hughes, SIPOA staff arborist (ahughes@sipoa.org)

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Recently, I have moved on from Vintage Lounge. There was no animosity or incident that initiated the move, but rather, a slow but consistent deviation from the vision that sold me on the position. When I discussed the project originally with ownership, I was presented with the idea of a wine focused project on King Street. I raised the issues that came with that. Mainly that running a wine focused bar is difficult and that difficulty is only heightened by a location in the main bar district in Charleston, Liquor, cocktails and beer sell, wine needs

Selling wine is not an easy task. It takes an educated and inquisitive staff as well as an inquisitive customer base. It can be hard to find half of that equation, and even more difficult to find

The average person looking at a beverage menu in a bar or restaurant often thinks that a glass or bottle of wine is quite expensive when compared to cocktail or beer prices. In fact, the opposite is true. The average cost of a bottle of wine is about 25-40 percent of the price you see on the menu, where as for beer it's 20-25 and liquor can be as low as 15 percent. When it comes to wines by the glass, the price of a glass is usually close to the wholesale price of

One might think that paying the price for a glass that is equal to the cost of the entire bottle is exorbitant.

However what the customer needs to keep in mind is the one major disadvantage that wine has in a bar/restaurant setting. That disadvantage is that there is spoilage with wine, while for beer or of wine is opened, it has a shelf life of about two days. Therefore wine, especially more esoteric wines, need to have their costs covered by the first glass. the first two to three pours, meaning the remaining nineteen or twenty pours of a product that won't go bad are profit.

The best way to combat this problem is to sell more bottles of wine. A customer buying a bottle is both a win for the customer and for the establishment. is much more labor intensive. From the this as a customer is to first know what can't get out of your head.

ing of mixers, to the amount of time it like lighter wines or more full bodied takes to properly mix a cocktail, as well wines? For reds, do you like more tanas many "little" things like keeping ice nic wines or softer, more fruit forward stocked and a higher volume of glasses ones? For whites, do you like lighter, to wash. Mixologists may roll their eyes higher acid wines like Sauvignon Blanc at the number of people who order a or lower acid, more full bodied varietals house vodka and soda, but in fact these like Chardonnay? Oak or no oak? This are the most profitable customers. Own- is the part that is intimidating to many ership is making a huge percentage of customers. They have a hard time putprofit on the drink and the bartender ting what they like into words. I always is getting a tip on a drink that requires recommend noting any bottles you've minimal labor.

and customer dilemma. Finding a staff based solely on that list.

preparation of garnishes, to the stock- qualities you like in a wine. Do yo really enjoyed recently. Any wine buy-All of this brings us back to staffing er should be able decipher your tastes

that is both knowledgeable and inter- All of this information leads me to ested in wine is extremely difficult. In my final point. If you are purchasing a liquor that's not an issue. Once a bottle the entire city there are probably less bottle of wine, the best way of finding than 200 people who would fit that something you like is to know a little bit description. When you divide that by about what you like. Second, don't be the number of bars and restaurants in afraid to ask if the person responsible Charleston, the chance that the custom- for buying the wine is available to speak In case you're wondering, the cost of | er is interacting with staff member that to. Following those two steps will almost a bottle of liquor is usually covered by fills that criteria is small. This is a probassuredly result in selecting a wine you lem that the current labor shortage only | will enjoy. If you want to get something exacerbates. Conversely, finding a cus- interesting and maybe a little different, tomer who is willing to try something | not to mention a bargain, be willing to new is also extremely difficult. There- branch out from your "go to" categories. fore you end up with a wine list written | I guarantee you the wine buyer has sevby a buyer with wines that may be fan- eral that he is just dying for customers tastic, but if the staff can't sell them or | to try. Finally, remember the first sip of the customer is unwilling to try them, | a wine is very different than the fourth cantly better deal on a bottle; while the they linger on the shelves. Ownership or fifth sip, so try to be patient. A wine, establishment wins because once the doesn't care for products, especially ex-like a song, might not immediately apbottle is opened, the amount of labor | pensive ones that linger on the shelf. | peal to you, but if you give it a listen or required is minimal. Making a cocktail

The best way to take advantage of two, it may end up being something you





The Prejudice of Ageism

or the Seabrooker under the topic, "Well | problem is keeping that friend alive so Aged". In these columns, I depict people who are in their eighties and nineties as | his checkbook. vell as a few in their seventies who contradict the picture people hold in their nind about people of those ages. In the process I have learned quite a lot about | Seabrook community. the subject of ageism, including my own prejudices.

"People are polished and perfected by age. I will be refined by age, not defined y it." Kathy Sporre

The number of people over 60 is growvarious leaders and reflect on their contributions. For example, Nancy Pelosi is pushing 81, as is Dr. Fauci. President Biden is 78. Just those three alone contradict the well held concept that aging means, which is you've gotten fragile and

The pandemic has hurt the wise popurelegated to a position that requires car-

ng for us not counting on us. I have done several interviews with Seabrookers who have broken the conwell-seasoned population. Two of them | mother's way of life. are 95. They live in their homes in Seabrook. One has made a concession | lation is the fastest growing group of the in bike riding; he now rides a 3-wheeler | US population. It is an incredible time to instead of a 2. He still drives his 30-year- | be alive to be viewing the changes the old car, shops, cooks and entertains expanded age population is making. I am friends. The other 95-year-old is looking | loving watching these changes and to reforward to his 100th birthday and has a | alize I am a part of them. friend who has promised to pay for the

he'll be around for the big birthday with

I interviewed Sally Kimball, who along with myself, started Seabrook Island Village, which is a thriving non-profit in the Sally and I were in our late 70's when

we started Seabrook Island Village. We're on our second round of board members, we're financially sound, and we are making a difference in the lives of our members by giving them services ng, but society has still not embraced | they need without having to make an ask the aging evolution. I look at the ages of of a neighbor to do so. We currently have I spoke earlier in the article of my own

rejudices of the seasoned population. We lived with my grandmother when I was a young child. She was my father's mother so he was taking care of her. She defective and it's time to get out of the | was not independent; she was unhappy and it showed. As I watched her among us, I was forming my own opinions o aging. When you age you are unhappy ation (my word for aged). We have been and dependent on others to take care of you. I am now 84, live independently and have carved a new niche for myself with my writing. None of this has been easy to attain, but it has been so worth it. And cept of what it's like to be part of the | it is the complete opposite of my grand-

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- 1. True or False: The Charleston Museum is the oldest museum in
- 2. Legend has it, the Union sent black paint to restore damaged homes in Charleston after the civil war + residents mixed it with other hues. What famous local color did they create?
- 3. What was the original name of Broad Street?
- 4. What does the pineapple symbolize?
- 5. What flower was named after local physician Dr. Alexander Garden?
- 6. In Charleston, it's not a cockroach, it's a _____?
- 7. Name the Four Corners of Law.
- 8. What famous poet was stationed at Fort Moultrie while serving in the Army under a false identity?
- 9. In what year was Charleston founded?
- 10. Who serves as the Charleston RiverDogs' Director of Fun?

ANSWERS ON PAGE 14 ~ Good luck!

On The Road Again!

In June, Ed and I ventured on a 2-week driving trip to New England. Continuing our quest for US life birds, my US life list stood at 620, and we had a goal of 6 new birds. We were excited to search for boreal species that are mostly found in the forests of New England and the NE coast.

We arrived in Maine on an unusually hot day of 95°! Our first encounter was a Snowy Owl perched on a roof on Drake Island. This owl is not rare for New England in winter, but it is rare in June! It's always a thrill to see... big, white, and beautiful. In the boreal forests we had several targets, one the Black-backed Woodpecker. This bird is not easy to find and has very specific habitat. After several tries, we found it in Pondicherry NWR in NH, busily stripping bark off a tree looking for insects. There are 16 US woodpeckers, 4 sapsuckers and 2 flicker species. He was our last one to find! Woo hoo!!!

Another target was our last US grouse, the Spruce Grouse. This is a nemesis bird for many people, it's silent and skulks around the mossy forest floor without making a sound. We tried 3 times in VT, no grouse but a beautiful black bear! Finally, we found the grouse at Boot Head Preserve in ME, almost to Canada, on one of our most beautiful hikes of the







trip. We were thrilled! Ed's not thrilled with photo, but you can see the difficulty to spot!

Ascending Mt. Washington on a beautiful sunny afternoon, the highest point in the Northeastern US at 6,288', we got our lifer Bicknell's Thrush. Ed didn't get a picture; the bird is so elusive, but it has a very beautiful song that we heard several times.

Who doesn't love a puffin??? Smithsonian Magazine describes them as "impossible cute with pear-shaped bodies, beak and eye markings bright as clown makeup and a wobbly slapstick walk." On a boat trip out of New Harbor, we were treated to life bird Atlantic Puffins who were nesting on Eastern Egg Rock. Puffins were nearly eliminated from Maine for their feathers and eggs nearly a century ago. In 1973, with The Puffin Project they made a wonderful comeback. This is a great article on the puffin re-introduction into Maine - https://www.smithsonianmag.com/ science-nature/a-puffin-comeback-126970/

Eating our fill of lobster rolls, lobster chowder and all things lobster made for great dinners! We were thrilled to add another national park to our roster, beautiful Acadia National Park. It was a wonderful 2 weeks, we got our target 6 life birds, and we totally fell in love with Maine!▲





Y, O, R are band colors!

made it back to Seabrook!" Did you follow that closely?

When Mark Andrews first resighted Red/Yellow

last October, we learned he was a captive raised plo-

The males sometimes had other nests to attend to, and

a plover can't incubate eggs alone. When the female

started to give up on incubation, the eggs were collect-

ed and captive reared. Isn't it amazing that with the

many thousands of birds that come and go on North

Beach – we have this one bird we know so much about!

One tiny bird 7 inches long, weighing 1.7 OZ, that trav-

eled 1000 miles in possibly a nonstop flight back to the

Great Lakes Piping Plovers are Federally Endan-

gered, dipping to only a dozen pairs in 1990. Thanks

to conservation efforts, the Great Lakes population

has held steady between 65-75 nesting pairs in recent

years. According to the Great Lakes Piping Plover

Recovery Effort Facebook page, "the 2021 breeding

season has been spectacular with a total of 74 uniqu

pairs and 79 nests. Sleeping Bear Dunes hosted its sec-

ond-highest number of nesting pairs, 35 pairs arriving

to breed. The successful breeding season is largely due

to the reduction of Lake Michigan's water levels, which

had become so high that the birds' beachfront nesting

grounds were pummeled. With the Great Lakes reced-

ing from last year's record heights, the birds' preferred

habitat became safer for nests once again." Welcome

back Red/Yellow, and well done up north!▲

same wintering beach for his second year!

ver. In 2020 there were more adult females than males.





Audubon

They're Back!

On our NE birding trip, Aija and I hoped to see Piping Plovers on nest. There are about 1800 Atlantic Region breeding pairs. We saw many nests on the beaches, usually protected by a large cage. One PIPL would be on nest, its mate guarding nearby. At Popham Beach SP in ME, the plover on nest started to stir, and out popped three tiny chicks! They spent time flopping around the cage, and then settled back safely under Mom. This wonderful experience is captured in the photo above and below.

Back at Seabrook in early August, the Piping Plovers were back, returning south from breeding. Aija and I resighted eight on North Beach, one banded with an orange flag. We reported this one to our researcher friend in Michigan, Alice Van Zoeren, Great Lakes Piping Plover Conservation Team. Researchers depend on volunteers to keep an eye on "their" Piping Plovers in the "off season" - 75% of PIPLs life is spent on wintering grounds along shores of the Carolinas, Georgia, Florida, Gulf Coast, Bahamas.

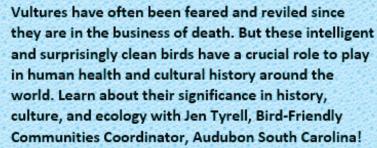
Alice emailed, "This is your friend Red/Yellow, He lost his yellow band over summer. We call him RY-Y/O (Rye-yo) even without his yellow band. Rye-yo nested successfully with YO-Y/O at Sleeping Bear Dunes on North Manitou Island this summer where they fledged 2 chicks. Rye-yo winters on Hilton Head. It's possible they'll pair up again, they were successful this summer and there were no other plovers in their nesting area. Their territory was 2 miles away from the main nesting area on North Manitou. We got a lot of exercise checking on them each day! Glad he's



-Evening Program-









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Questions? Email us at: SeabrookIslandBirders@gmail.com

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SEPTEMBER 2021 THE SCAPTOOKER

Mysterious Illness Killing Songbirds in N.C.



A mysterious illness that has been | posting alerts about the illness in June killing songbirds in mid-Atlantic states | noting it was "receiving reports of sick according to the N.C. Wildlife Resourc- | crusty discharge, as well as neurolog-

The disease – which causes the eyes | May. of birds to crust over – has been expanding its reach since being reported four months ago in Kentucky, Virginia. | ia Division of Natural Resources says. West Virginia, Maryland and Washing-

have been included, and our agency has begun receiving reports of sick and | dead birds." dying birds which may be due to the new disease," N.C. officials reported Tuesday in a Facebook post.

cials are asking people to remove bird | 90 counties. feeders "until the threat subsides."

"We have not heard of any reports about these health issues affecting hummingbirds," commission officials mingbird) feeders, but be sure to clean them and change the food regularly."

There have been no reports of humans being affected by the illness, but not handle sick or dead birds.

gloves or an inverted plastic bag to the USGS said. prevent direct contact with it," the commission says. "Keep pets (including pet birds) away from sick or dead wild time. No human health or domestic

The U.S. Geological Survey began | reported.

ical signs." It was first detected in late

"Behavioral abnormalities" are also among the symptoms, the West Virgin-

The illness is now being reported as far north as Connecticut and as far west "More recently additional states as Indiana, where the state received "more than 3,400 reports of sick or

Adding to the mystery: Some of the impacted states (Virginia and Indiana) say reports of the illness are subsiding Experts believe the illness is spread | In Indiana, state officials announced by "birds congregating at feeders and | this week people could put bird feeders baths." Therefore, North Carolina offilback out in 76 of the state's more than

Some affected states are asking peo ple to remove bird baths from yards until the cause if found

Testing on dead birds is ongoing, bu said. So, we don't necessarily need to researchers have eliminated a number recommend you take down your (hum- of causes, including Salmonella and chlamydia, avian influenza virus and West Nile virus, the USGS reports.

"While the majority of affected birds are reported to be fledgling common experts are recommending people do grackles, blue jays, European starlings and American robins, other species of "If moving a bird is necessary, use | songbirds have been reported as well, "No definitive cause(s) of illness of

death have been determined at this livestock and poultry issues have been



HEALTHY AGING

Jerry Reves, MD

The COVID Delta Variant – Here We Go Again

Figure 1 shows the weekly running average of new COVID-19 cases in South Carolina. This graph can be reproduced in those states that have low vaccination we have nothing to worry about. Unfortunately, we have a great deal to worry roughly half of our fellow citizens exercise their right to refuse vaccination. Also, our children and grandchildren as yet are not eligible to receive the vaccine, and many serious cases are occurring in the popula-

The Delta Variant What We Know

The original version of the COVID-19 rus is now called the Alpha strain. It has spread worldwide infecting hundreds of millions of people and killing millions. may have moved into North Carolina, | and dying birds with eye swelling and | Viruses are small, but we humans would nission is to multiply and thereby kill where the virus has "learned" to mutate or change. The change can increase its infectivity or ability to spread. Also, often the new virus strain can overcome the host defenses and thus insure its survival in hosts. The great fear is that a strain for | observe the rules that almost got rid of which a vaccine has been developed can the virus. These are for all of us to wear nutate or change enough to elude the vacrine defense mechanisms.

> The Delta variant of COVID-19 has the designation, B.1.617.2. It is 40-60% more inal form (see Figure 2). This means it is much easier to contract the virus. It also can be spread to vaccinated people who can themselves spread the virus but for a shorter period of time than unvaccinated die from it. The Delta variant is now the do get the vaccine, and, while we are in

is approaching that level throughout the

Not only is the Delta variant more easily spread, it is proving very effective at rates. Our Governor on National TV said | making unvaccinated people sick. Most of | that wearing masks, observing social disthose who are hospitalized and dying now are unvaccinated people. The victims are about if we want to remain healthy and if | also younger than in the earlier peaks of If the Delta variant proves more lethal

than the Alpha strain, which has in our state a case mortality rate of about 1.6% (meaning nearly two of every 100 people who test positive will die – a much higher mortality than the seasonal flu, then we are headed for more devastation.

What is the Strategy?

Good public health requires that every one get vaccinated. We have known this since the initial outbreak and pandemic status was achieved. Plainly stated, the call them "smart" even though they do | best strategy to end the pandemic is to not have a brain like we do. They live in | achieve herd immunity through vaccinahost animals and counterintuitively their | tion and/ or to acquire the disease resulting in natural immunity. Why nearly half their host, but this will kill them – unless | of South Carolina's eligible population has they can spread to a new host. This is chosen not to get vaccinated is a colossal public health failure. Everyone eligible should get vaccinated.

Given that so many people are not vaccinated, if we are concerned about our health and that of others, we must again masks indoors in public places. Additionally, we should keep our physical distance from others – 6 feet is the ideal. Finally, frequent hand washing is again required ransmissible (or infectious) than the orig- All this applies to vaccinated and unvacci-

Why Mask Again

in Public Closed Spaces? People, including me, do not like t wear masks. It makes people angry when people. Those who have been vaccinated, | urged to mask up and to get two immuninowever, are far less likely to get sick or zations. I understand this, but until people

predominant (~90%) strain of the new the midst of our third surge in infections, cases of COVID in South Carolina and wearing masks should not be optional. This is good health policy since it protects the wearer from getting infected, and it keeps the infected from spreading the virus. There is indisputable evidence tancing, and hand washing significantly reduce the spread of COVID. People who argue this point exercise their free will to ignore proven science at their own peril as well as the peril of others. It cannot be

stated more emphatically The Bottom Line

The last world pandemic was just over 100 years ago. This one is raging and teaching us again that if we ignore or refuse to practice good public health measures the virus will stay with us for a long while. We have choices to make: get vaccinated, wear masks, physically distance, and wash our hands. If we do these things, we can beat the virus.

I think we are smarter than the virus; at least I hope so. ▲







ta variant and its cousin the original Alpha

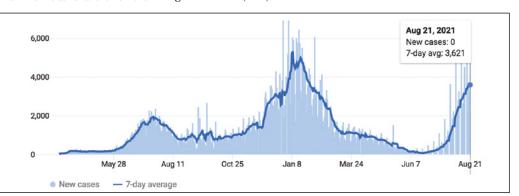


Figure 1. The dark blue line show the average weekly number of new COVID-19 recorded in S.C. The light blue lines go between individual day new case numbers. The 7 day average as of this writing is similar to December 7, 2020. Lowest 7 day average was June 22, 2021 at 75. The current 7 day average is 2,452. From: https://www.google.com/search?client=firefox-b-I-d&q=new+covid+cases+in+sc



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JOANNE FAGAN Secretary for COVAR

Summer is almost officially over, although hurricane season will be with us a little while longer here on Seabrook

COVAR, the Council of Villa Associations and Regimes continues to work towards the resolution of issues that on July 23, 2021. The virtual event was are still pertinent to our 41 Associations and Regimes on the island.

Since the adoption of the Town of Seabrook Island (TOSI) ordinance 2020-14, which went into effect on Ianuary 1, 2021, the occupancy limits associated with Short Term Rentals (STR) cess, and through TOSI Code Enforcement when needed.

During the public hearing held in October 2020 as part of the adoption of conducted by Scott Cave, Principal the ordinance, many Seabrook Island residents voiced their fear that the STR ordinance would negatively impact future sales among the villas, cottages, and townhomes. Sales in the first have | ness Group. of 2021 have not realized this concern, with 74 closings within COVAR associparedness, which had been the agenda | tDoor.

ations and regimes, valued at close to for previous exercises, this year's sce-33 million dollars from January 1-June | nario involved the potential aftermath 30, 2021. Of the 541 short term rental | that Seabrook Island would encounter permits so far this year, 80.8% were | if it were impacted by a Category 4 hurwithin the communities represented by

Another agenda item that COVAR has been addressing are the increased each group, who were then tasked with are issued to Short Term Rentals. This problem does not just affect the villa associations and regimes but is being felt island wide.

o continue to work towards a solution to this complex matter, COVAR has participated in the first of several planned meeting with Seabrook Island Property Owners Association (SIPOA) to identify obstacles currently in place, gain input from homeowners and draft a solution. A "one size fits all" approach will not work to solve gate access and the number of vehicles looking to park within limited parking spaces.

COVAR was invited to participate in the Town of Seabrook Island Disaster Recovery Council Drill, which was held well attended by the mayor, the entire Town Council and Town Administra-John's Fire Department including the Camp St. Christopher, Seabrook Is-Consultant, Business Continuity and cil for approval. Disaster Recovery Consulting, which is

ricane. Participants were organized into breakout rooms. Hypothetical questions were presented by Scott Cave to numbers of cars and gate passes that | devising an action plan. As a first-time participant in the drill, the enormous impact such a storm could inflict on Seabrook Island was certainly thought provoking. It highlighted the multi-faceted effort that would be required by all attendees to eventually return to the island. Communication was the overwhelming topic, with input from all participants as to the systems currently in

place and possible improvements that could take place. Another great concern was the possibility of abandoned properties, should there be widespread damage. Recommendations are due to be forwarded to the Town by Mr. Cave. And finally, I volunteered to become a member of the ATAX Committee for the Town of Seabrook Island.

The ATAX Committee is comprised of 7 members, appointed by Town Council, and serve for a term of 2 and provides recommendation to Town generated by the 2% state tax. ATAX land Community Emergency Response | funds must be used exclusively for the through the new STR permitting pro- op, Seabrook Island Property Owners and cultural activities within Seabrook Association (SIPOA), Seabrook Island | Island. ("TOWN OF SEABROOK IS-Club, and the Seabrook Island Water | LAND") Applications were submitted and Sewer Commission. The drill was | and funding recommendations made which will be submitted to Town Coun-

COVAR welcomes your suggestions part of the Intelligent Edge Profession- for future topics that you would like al Services Division of Verizon Busi- to see addressed in "COVAR Corner". If you would like to stay connected, Rather than focus on hurricane pre- please join our COVAR group on Nex-



SEADOGS BEACH WALK

September 28, 2021

SEADOGS, the Seabrook Island dog \mid is "to provide every dog in need a warm and beach advocacy group, announced and safe home with the love and care tor, as well as representatives from St. | years. The ATAX Committee reviews | today that the Annual Beach Walk will | they deserve!" The founder of Southtake place on Tuesday, September 28, ern Tails for Precious Paws will be at Seabrook Island Fire Commissioner, | Council on how best to use ATAX funds | 2021 starting at 5pm on North Beach. | the event in order to answer any ques-The Beach Walk is a tradition that has | tions you may have about the organizahelped the Seabrook Island communi- tion. have been successfully addressed Team (CERT), Berkeley Electric Co- promotion of tourism as well as arts ty combine fun for dogs (and their humans) with charitable giving to worthy invited to join the SEADOGS Beach area animal causes.

(https://www.southerntailsforprecious- | Walk will be Wednesday, September 29. paws.org) to be the 501c3 charity for For more information on the event or giving. Southern Tails for Precious | about SEADOGS, please visit our web-Paws is a nonprofit, 100% volunteer, fos- site https://www.sidogs.org, or email ter based rescue founded in 2016 and | us at siseadogs@gmail.com. based on Johns Island. Their mission

Walk on September 28, 2021 at 5pm on For the dogs, the Beach Walk is a North Beach. Access to North Beach is great time to run and play on the beach | through Boardwalk 1 or 2. Please bring with other friendly dogs in the commular an appetizer or snack to the Beach Walk nity. For the humans, there is the satis- to share. Water for both humans and faction of being able to take advantage | dogs will be provided by SEADOGS. of a wonderful feature of Seabrook Is- If you wish to bring something else to land. Past President Mitch Pulwer has drink for yourself, please remember stated:"The SEADOGS Beach Walk is a | that glass bottles are not allowed on the community celebration of the joy dogs | beach. Your dog will have fun, and so and their owners have while playing on | will you! Although not a requirement the Seabrook Island beach. It is an add- for attendance, please consider being ed bonus that the event raises funds for | generous to area dogs at Southern Tails other animals in the area that aren't as for Precious Paws by bringing a donation to the event. Checks can be made This year, SEADOGS has designat- out directly to Southern Tails for Preed Southern Tails for Precious Paws | cious Paws. The rain date for the Beach

Martha Goldstein

President, SEADOGS

to worsen the situation.

SEPTEMBER 2021

INFLATION PROTECTION Are you in the "inflation protected" | No matter where you live, you have cercategory? If so, the 2021 CPI (Consum- tainly seen significant increases in real er Price Index) inflation spike may not | estate prices over the past year. High be a significant worry for you. An an- demand and low mortgage rates are novance, yes, but not a threat to main- | firmly in place which should support taining your lifestyle. It seems those continued housing price increases. Stock prices have risen significantly

GLASS HALF FULL

who are not working may be well-protected from inflation while those who due to the combination of rising earnare working (particularly lower income | ings and dividends (fundamental valworkers) are unprotected as their cost | ue) and rising P/E ratios (inflation). of living rises much faster than in- If future earnings growth continues to approximate nominal GDP and profit Protections against inflation include: margins can be maintained or improved positive net worth, positive annual cash through productivity enhancements, flow, assets that may rise in price due the growing value of earnings and dividends on stock prices should continue to inflation, and certainty of income to offset inflation. Additional protection So, what is net worth? This is strictly would occur if P/E ratio inflation is a financial measure - I am not referring interest rates are very important to this

to your worthiness as a good person! To calculate net worth, sum up the value of your assets (stocks, bonds, bank Treasury Inflation-Protected Securities (TIPS) are US government bonds accounts, real estate, gold, crypto etc.) and then subtract your debts (mort- whose principal amount is adjusted gages, credit card balances, auto loans, | by changes in the CPI. The principal other personal loans, etc.) If the assets | increases with inflation and decreases are larger than the debts, you have a during deflation. The relationship bepositive net worth. If your assets are | tween TIPS and the CPI affects both primarily in bonds, CDs, and money the sum you are paid when TIPS bonds market funds, it is possible to offset in- mature and the amount of interest that flation, but only for a while. A positive | it pays every six months. One interestnet worth has the greatest protective ing feature of TIPS is that when a TIPS value if you own assets whose price | bond matures, you receive the adjustmay increase due to inflation, as I dis- ed principal or the original principal, whichever is greater, so investors who Positive annual cash flow can also | hold their TIPS to maturity receive the protect you from inflation. A quick upside of inflation, but are not hurt by

"back of the envelope" method to deterdeflation mine this is to take a look at your year-Gold has not hedged inflation so far ly contributions and withdrawals from in this cycle which should not be a huge your investment accounts. If you are surprise to anyone who has studied the able to transfer dollars from your bank inconsistent correlation of gold with account to your investment accounts, inflation, interest rates or stock prices you likely have a positive cash flow and | over time. If inflation expectations beshould be able to fund at least a portion | come ingrained, gold may yet prove of inflation-caused increases in your | to be a good protector. The history of cost of living. If negative cash flow is cryptocurrencies is too short for me to already forcing you to draw down your | attempt to judge inflation protection capabilities. investment accounts, inflation is likely

Obviously, confidence that your in-Assets that may rise in price due come will grow provides protection to inflation include real estate, stocks, against inflation. That is one reason to TIPS, art, gold, and cryptocurrencies. | consider investing in stocks of compa-

nies that regularly increase the divi- | CPI sinks back to 2%, we add 2% to the | gets expectations of higher inflation dends they pay. Another angle is guar- \$105 and see the item is now priced at | which creates an inflationary psycholanteed income increases. If you think \$107.10. While the Fed will reiterate ogy as buyers are willing to pay a bit back to the 1970s-80s, you will recall that the inflation rate was transitory, that rising inflation allowed unions and | we may find future prices starting from | later and sellers seize the opportunity pensions to include a new contractual | a higher permanent (non-transitory) concept: annual increases called CO- | base. Bottom line: inflationary spikes | My final point relates to the chart on LAs - Cost Of Living Adjustments. The | may come and go, but higher prices are COLAs were either tied directly to the | forever. rate of change of the CPI, or were set

In recent decades, COLAs fell out of to be a diehard Milton Friedman mon-

surge will be transitory. You don't have

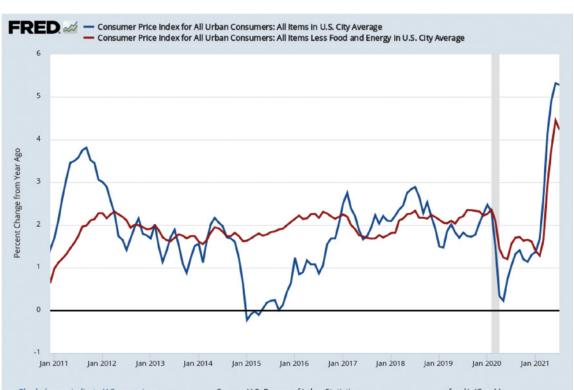
use due to the decline in union power | etarist to be worried about the inflaand very low inflation rates. Of course, | tionary impact of the 30% growth in the many of my readers are familiar with | Monetary Aggregate from February one organization that still has a COLA, 2020 to June 2021. Combined with tril-Social Security. The 2022 bump may | lions of Dollars of fiscal stimulus, how | This time around, both measures are be the biggest since 2008 (which was can there not be too many dollars chas-+5.8%) even if the Fed is correct and in- ing too few goods and services? Be-Who knows? Jerome Powell's Feder- | are simply not worried about inflation | not, cross your fingers!▲ al Reserve Board may be correct about | and balanced budgets and pay-as-you- | IMPORTANT DISCLOSURES the transitory nature of the 2021 5%+ | go have no champions anywhere. Sup-CPI surge. However, even if the infla- | ply chain changes, the costs of greention rate subsides, higher prices may ing the world, reduced immigration at prove to be an ongoing problem. Here's all levels of jobs, and more job openings is for general enjoyment and not intended to provide NOT transitory. As with real estate, low | why: an item priced at \$100 becomes | than available workers all feed the dy-\$105 after a 5% inflationary price hike. | namic of rising costs.

Assuming the Fed is correct and 2022 The risk is that higher inflation be-

more now because prices will be higher to raise prices because they can.

this page which shows the All Items (Headline) CPI as a blue line and Core I am not at all convinced the inflation | CPI (in red) going back to 2011. As an aside, the difference between the two CPIs is that the Core excludes a few "nonessential" areas: food and energy! CPI surge was not matched by the Core CPI and both surges proved transitory. spiking to highs. Is that a warning of sides, it's a global trend - Central Banks | Whether you are Inflation Protected or

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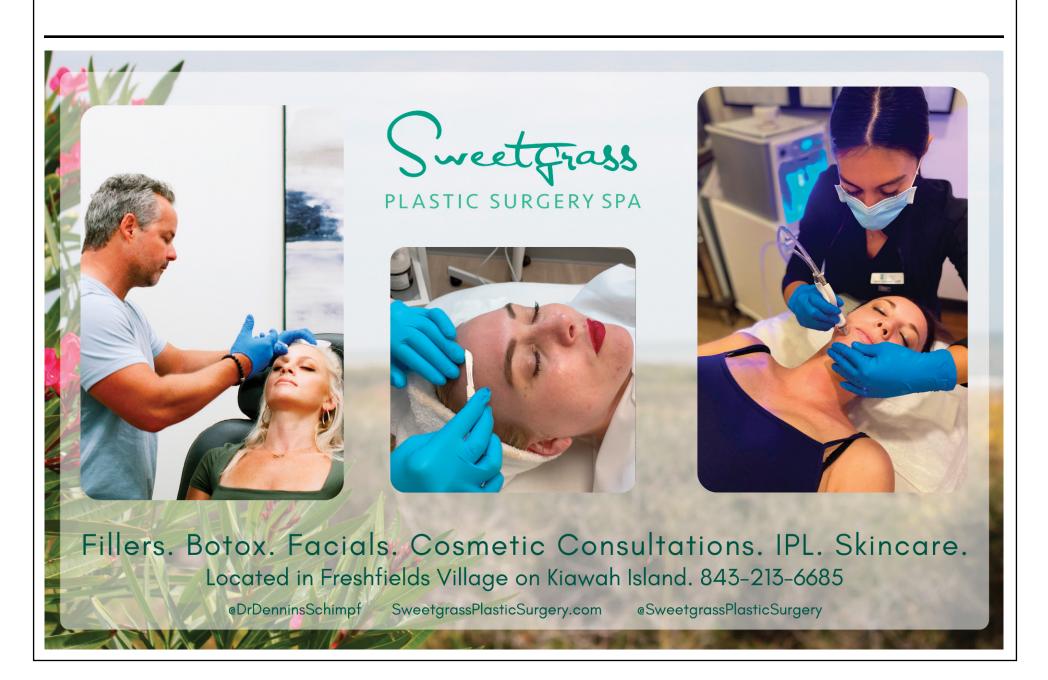
Located on Seabrook Island, this wooded lot boasts good elevation, ocean breezes and beautiful views of the Ocean Winds 6th fairway and green, all just a short bike ride to both island beaches and more.

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at fixed rates such as 3% or 5% per year.

flation is "transitory"!



Charleston County Deputy Director of Public Works Richard Turner explains the pathway for the Mark Clark Extension Project (I-526) through Johns Island and James Island August 19, 2021. BRAD NETTLES PHOTOGRAPHER

moment for the Mark Clark Extension project, formally referred to as the Mark Clark Expressway project. The project would connect West Ashley to Johns Island and then James Island. The entire I-526 corridor has been in the works since the late 1960s. The proposed route is titled Alternative G, and is essentially the same as the one proposed in 2010, when stakeholders first examined 39 alternatives. Now, 11 years later, state and county officials reaffirmed their

After more than a decade of delays, officials from

Richard Turner, Charleston County's deputy director

Charleston County and the South Carolina Department

of Transportation unveiled a new proposed route for the

of public works, said in an Aug. 19 news conference that

introducing the plans to the public was a benchmark

completion of Interstate 526.

"From a big picture point of view, it's the same," said Jae Mattox, SCDOT's program manager for the project. "There might be some minor design deviations that have been accommodated in the alternative today, but from

initial decision after going through much of the same

my perspective, it's the same alternative." Alternative G is proposed as a four-lane parkway including a sectioned-off, multi-use path for pedestrians and cyclists. It would stretch 9.5 miles in total, including two connector roads. The route would connect I-526 and West Ashley to the James Island Connector at Folly

It would begin just west of the I-526 interchange with U.S. Route 17, also known as Savannah Highway, near Citadel Mall, and end just east of the Folly Road interchange.

The proposed expressway would bridge the Stono River and neighboring marsh in two places; first at Johns Island, and then again to enter James Island. Sixty-four percent of the mainline will be elevated, helping to reduce its footprint and preserve wetlands, Mattox said The speed limit is proposed at between 35 and 45 mph.

There will be 20 total relocations necessary as a result of the project: seven businesses and 13 residential properties. Five homes have already been acquired.

"If we know we're going to impact them, I think we're going to look at opportunities to acquire right of way," Mattox said. "Real estate costs aren't getting any cheaper, so it would be nice to go ahead and pick up some of the additional property that we need prior to construc-

The Mark Clark Extension project, a collaboration between Charleston County and SCDOT, is necessary to improve traffic and support dramatic population growth in the Lowcountry, Turner said.

While many people moved to Johns Island, for instance, most work in North Charleston and downtown Charleston, the county's employment centers, Turner

"It's a lot of commuter traffic that's going in and out of those areas each day," he said. "When I look at traffic needs, that's really the thing that sinks in to me."

By 2050, it's projected to take over two hours to travel during morning rush hour from River Road and Maybank Highway in Johns Island to Charleston International Airport if the Mark Clark Extension project is not completed. If the road does get finished, travel time would be cut to 41 minutes.

But opponents of the project have previously voiced concern over both the environmental and financial effects of the roadway.

The newly proposed Alternative G does not yet have a final price tag, Turner and Mattox said. It was last estimated in 2019, when the South Carolina Transportation Infrastructure Bank, Charleston County and SCDOT agreed again to move forward with its completion. Then, it was projected to cost between \$725 million and \$772

Alternative G will be further refined based on public comment, and then a final price will be determined, Mat-

"We're not going to keep it a secret when the cost is determined," he said. "It will be released to the public. And at that point, we'll see where we're at and determine if there's ways to fund if there is a shortfall. We don't know at this point. We will find out. Time will tell."

As for the project's potential environmental effects, Mattox said more emphasis was placed on examining them while preparing the updated draft proposal than

day public comment period — a time frame both Mattox and Turner stressed as being essential in moving to the project's next phase.

Following the project's initial draft proposal in 2010, comments collected from the community helped bring about key changes to the route's design, Mattox said.

2024, Mattox said. It could take four years to build.

The public will likely be skeptical of the new proposal, and whether it will actually be completed this time.

After its initial unveiling in 2010, squabbles between

The bank voted in May 2016 to unwind the project entirely, after county officials struggled to come up with a plan to fund the roadway's growing price tag. But the three stakeholders reached an agreement in 2019 and the project moved forward. Turner remains focused on seeing it through, despite the possibility of history repeating itself.

"The charge we've been given by County Council and our leadership has been to move it forward," he said. "At

"Could those things creep back in? Sure. You could

Residents looking to provide their feedback on Alternative G can visit the project's website, https://www scdotmarkclark.com/. The period for public opinion will



2010 proposal

I-526 EXTENSION. THEN VS. NOW: OFFICIALS FROM CHARLESTON COUN-TY AND THE SOUTH CAROLINA DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORTATION SELECTED ALTERNATIVE ROUTE G AS ITS PROPOSAL FOR EXTENDING INTERSTATE 526. THE ROUTE WAS FIRST PROPOSED IN 2010, AND WAS RE-VEALED TO THE PUBLIC AGAIN AS THE SELECTION ON AUG. 18, 2021, THE PROJECT HAD BEEN STALLED FOR MORE THAN A DECADE. SOURCE: ESRI



ent of Transportation Project Manager James Mattox talks about the Mark Clark Extension Project (I-526) through Johns Island and James Island on Aug. 19, 2021. BRAD NETTLES PHOTOGRAPHER

perhaps what was done in 2010.

The Aug. 19 media briefing formally kicked off a 45-

Those changes included the creation of Alternative G — the route proposed both in 2010 and 2021 — by combining features of two other proposed alternatives. Community feedback also inspired draft planners to extend a multi-use path to the entrance of the James Island

After the comment period, a final environmental-impact statement will be prepared, hopefully by spring 2022. The official proposal will have to move through federal and state approvals before SCDOT can choose a contractor to design and build the road. If all goes according to plan, construction is expected to begin in

Charleston County officials, SCDOT and the bank ensued, stalling the highway for years.

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this point ... we're charging forward.

look at the history and say, yeah, there's a chance there. But that's not going to change our path and our charge

Mark Clark Extension Public Hearings!

September 1, 2021 4-7pm Open House James Island County Park • Edisto Hall (871 Riverland Drive, James Island) Notify the gate attendant you are there for the community meeting for FREE ENTRY

The Public Hearing will take place on September 14 with an open house from 11:00 am to 6:00 pm, after which the formal presentation and verbal comment session will begin. To speak during the formal comment session participants must be signed up in advance. Sign-ups can be completed on the <u>project website</u> by September 13 or at the public hearing prior to 5:55 p.m. The verbal comment session can be viewed live on the project website.

September 14, 2021 1-6pm Open House • 6-7pm Formal Session Essex Village Church (736 Savage Rd, West Ashley) www.scdotmarkclark.com/publichearing

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CHURCH BLOOPERS

Those wonderful Church Bulletins! Thank God for church ladies with computers. These sentences (with all the BLOOPERS) actually appeared in church bulletins or were announced in church services:

- The Fasting & Prayer Conference includes meals.
- The sermon this morning: Jesus Walks on the Water. The sermon tonight:
- Ladies, don't forget the rummage sale. It's a chance to get rid of those things not worth keeping around the house. Bring your husbands
- Don't let worry kill you off let the Church help. • Miss Charlene Mason sang 'I will not pass this way again,' giving obvious plea-
- sure to the congregation.

 For those of you who have children and don't know it, we have a nursery down-
- Next Thursday there will be tryouts for the choir. They need all the help they
- Irving Benson and Jessie Carter were married on October 24 in the church. So
- ends a friendship that began in their school days. • At the evening service tonight, the sermon topic will be 'What Is Hell?' Come
- early and listen to our choir practice. • Eight new choir robes are currently needed due to the addition of several new
- members and to the deterioration of some older ones. • Scouts are saving aluminum cans, bottles and other items to be recycled. Pro-
- ceeds will be used to cripple children. The church will host an evening of fine dining, super entertainment and gra-
- Potluck supper Sunday at 5:00 PM prayer and medication to follow.
- The ladies of the Church have cast off clothing of every kind They may be seen in the basement on Friday afternoon.

 • This evening at 7 PM there will be a hymn singing in the park across from the
- Church. Bring a blanket and come prepared to sin.
- Ladies Bible Study will be held Thursday morning at 10 AM . All ladies are invited to lunch in the Fellowship Hall after the B. S. is done. • The pastor would appreciate it if the ladies of the Congregation would lend him
- their electric girdles for the pancake breakfast next Sunday. • Low Self Esteem Support Group will meet Thursday at 7 PM. Please use the
- The eighth-graders will be presenting Shakespeare's Hamlet in the Church
- basement Friday at 7 PM. The congregation is invited to attend this tragedy.
- Weight Watchers will meet at 7 PM at the First Presbyterian Church. Please use large double door at the side entrance.
- The Associate Minister unveiled the church's new campaign slogan last Sunday: "I Upped My Pledge Up Yours"."

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Water Wellness Mission was created in

February, 2016, as an outreach of the

Sea Island Hunger Awareness Foun-

dation. This much needed organiza-

tion helps those "in need" residents

on Johns Island and Wadmalaw Is-

land that do not have access to clean,

heathy water. Some have no water

at all. It's unthinkable that in the 21st

Water Wellness Mission has installed

226 new wells that have given over

650 people clean water. These folks no

longer have to buy their water in jugs.

55 approved applicants are waiting for

clean water. It's that time of the year

for giving. Please consider helping our

century this condition exists!

neighbors get clean water.

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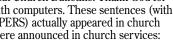
2943 Atrium Villa

Seabrook Island

\$599,000

972 SF | 2 BR, 2 BA

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0.49 Acre Lot | Golf View

THE SEADYOOKER

Newly-Renovated John's Island Library **NOW OPEN**



Charleston County Public Library | as part of the ongoing \$108.5 million (CCPL) opened the renovated John's Island Library, on Monday, August 23, Charleston County voters in 2014 to

The John's Island Library closed in existing branches. ▲ August 2020 to undergo renovations

build five new libraries and renovate all

Seabrook's Community Blood Drive



Thursday, September 23rd • 10:30AM to 3:30PM at the Lakehouse

most valuable and far reaching volun- com or 973-715-3005. Also, many of our teer activities available on the Island. Our performance of reaching or exceeding the goals set for us during the ceeding the goals are ceeding the goals are considered to the ceeding the goals are ceeding the ceeding the goals are ceeding the cee COVID-19 crisis when donors had to time during the interview process. Try adjust to new procedures was met with | it. We think you will like it! applause and congratulations by the Red Cross .Now we have another opthe 23rd. portunity to continue this trend.

To do that please contact RedCross-Blood.org. or the Blood Donor APP

Please note – as of now, the wearing of masks at the drive is required by pointment. If new on the Island or have | vaccinated or not.

We invite all donors to participate | questions about the drive, please conin what has become one of Seabrook's | tact Kathy Rigtrup - that's ktrup2@aol. donors take advantage of using Rapid

We look forward to seeing you on

code: Seabrook to schedule your ap- the Red Cross, if you have been

RESTAURANT WEEK SOUTH CAROLINA SEPT 9-19, '21 RETURNS TO CHARLESTON!

Charleston Restaurant Week, which will be held September 9-19, 2021, is sponsored by the Greater Charleston Restaurant Association and is an opportunity to try out a restaurant that is new to you. This culinary dream, executed by Explore Charleston, is one of the most highly anticipated culinary events in the Charleston area and is an eleven-day celebration at hundreds of participating restaurants.

VISIT: restaurantweeksouthcarolina.com/city/charleston_area/ to find out which restaurants will be participating. Be sure to continue to check for updates as restaurants are added weekly.

James Taylor is *Going to Carolina* in his mind and in person for show



November 17th North Charleston Coliseum Special guest Jackson Brown Tickets now on sale



Seabrook Island Artist Guild's

LABOR DAY ART SHOW

Sunday, September 5th | 10:00AM – 5:00PM The Lake House | Seabrook Island



ented and prized artists of the Seabrook Island Artist Guild. This pass for you. rear's show will be held at the Lakeuse on Seabrook Island and not at

gest shows of the year for the many | Tina@TinaMayland.com in advance of | fabulous artwork. the show and she will arrange for a gate

Expect to see oil paintings, watercolors and pastels of seascapes, land-Freshfields Village where it was held scapes, wild life and more. This event n previous years. If you are not a resident of Seabrook Island and you would promises to offer a beautiful display of both traditional and abstract paintings.

This event has been one of the big- | like to attend the show, simply email | Come and shop or just come to view the

SIAG now has approximately 100

awah Island and Johns Island. For more information on the Guild events, workshops, and membership

Sharon Peck

The 2021-22 Ovation Concert Series

opens with a celebration of Bach and Beethoven under the expert musicianship of internationally acclaimed violinist Rachel Barton Pine and harpsichordist Jory Vinikour.

Tuesday, September 28, 2021 7:00 pm

College of Charleston Sottile Theatre 44 George Street, Charleston

BACH Brandenburg Concerto No. 5, BWV 1050 BACH Sonata in E Major, BWV 1016 BEETHOVEN String Quartet No. 11 in F minor, Op. 95 Rachel Barton Pine, guest violinist Jory Vinikour, guest harpsichordist Regina Helcher Yost, flute Frances Hsieh, violin Jenny Weiss, violin Ben Weiss, viola Timothy O'Malley, cello

Mary Reed, double bass







ANSWERS

to Charleston Trivia Questions from page 7

- 2. Charleston Green
- 3. Cooper Street
- 4. Hospitality 5. The gardenia
- 6. Palmetto bug
- 7. St. Michael's Episcopal Church, Charleston County Courthouse, Charleston City Hall, and the U.S. Post Office and Courthouse
- 8. Edgar Allan Poe. The poet was stationed at Fort Moultrie from Nov. 1827-Dec. 1828, where he served under the name of "Edgar A. Perry."
- 9. 1670
- 10. Billy Murray





The Charlestones

Sunday, September 19, 2021 Church of Our Saviour | 4 p.m. Ticket Release: 9/3 | Cost: No Charge

The Charlestones are the Holy City's Premier A Cappella Quartet who have quickly made a name for themselves with their trademark flawless intonation, rocksteady camaraderie, and a wide variety of vocal styles.



Piano Bar

Wed. September 22: Gary Pecorella The Sandcastle | 5-7 p.m. No Tickets Required

Not meant to be concerts, Piano Bars are to enjoy with friends and offer an opportunity to meet neighbors outside your circle for some island socializing. Bring your beverage of choice and a snack to "tide" you over. The Sandcastle will be the happening place at 5 p.m. (island time).



Moranz Entertainment The Glory of Gershwin

Sunday, October 3, 2021 West Beach Conf. Center | 7:30 p.m. Ticket Release: 9/17 | Cost: \$10

Broadway performers Brad and Jennifer Moranz present "The Glory of Gershwin!" – a 90-minute musical celebration of the songs of George and Ira Gershwin. This show highlights their career from their beginnings on Tin Pan Alley to their work on Broadway and Hollywood musicals and finally to their greatest achievement, "Porgy and Bess," written right here in Charleston.





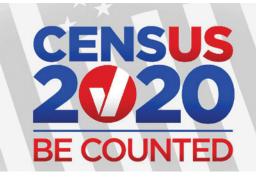




\$649,000

lagoon front, furnishings negotiable

2148 Royal Pine Dr & green space border the rear line \$119,500



Every 10 years, the US Census Bueau collects nationwide population and lemographic data, which is used to redraw congressional and state legislative district lines + determine federal spend-

What did we find?

- In terms of population growth, the top 3 counties by population + accounts for 6% of the statewide
- Mt. Pleasant saw an increase of ~33% | ing criteria.
- this growth is pretty impressive.

 North Charleston, Mt. Pleasant, House districts.

joined Charleston as Lowcountry spots that made SC's top 10 most populous cities + towns, with a total population of 452,741 residents.

- in the last 10 years, making it SC's fourth largest place. FunFact: Mt. With the census data now available, the state of South Carolina is getting

Why does this matter?

Redistricting, or the process of redrawing council and school districts, is Charleston County remained in the top 3 counties by population | Completed every 10 years after the US | Census is finalized. New voting district boundaries must be balanced by population and follow traditional redistrict-

Pleasant is a town — not a city — so | ready to review the 7 US House districts, 46 state Senate districts, and 124

The 17th Annual Respite Care Charleston Golf Tournament

.is less than two months away, and space is filling up fast! Please help us continue to provide support and services to families living with Alzheimer's disease and other forms of dementia by signing up to play, sponsoring or spreading the word!



Presented by Bishop Gadsden

10:00am Registration | 11:30am Putting Contest 12:30pm Shotgun Start Captain's Choice Format | Rain or Shine

Support services for local families living with Alzheimer's and dementia while hitting the links at Seabrook Island's exclusive Crooked Oaks Golf Course. Designed by Robert Trent Jones, Sr., Crooked Oaks is 6,780-yard, par 72 course that winds through marsh, maritime forests and moss-hung, century-old live oaks. After the tournament, players, volunteers and guests will enjoy dinner and awards at The Seabrook Island Club's Atlantic Ballroom. (Dinner-only tickets are available for \$40 / person.)

> Tournament Entry: \$200 / player Includes greens fees, cart, lunch, beverage cart & awards.

Register online: www.eventbrite.com/e/2021-golf-tournament-for-alzheimers-dementiatickets-159193123919



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3125 Marshgate Dr - \$2,538,000 Ocean/Marsh/River view | Private Dock | 5 BR | 4F & 2H BA



2447 The Bent Twig - \$1,930,000 Golf view | 4 BR | 5 BA | 6,200 sq ft



2541 High Hammock Rd - \$1,850,000 Golf view | 4 BR | 4.5 BA | 4,550 sq ft



3012 Marsh Haven - \$1,311,000 Marshfront | 5 BR | 3.5 BA | 3,066 sq ft



321 Seabrook Island Rd - \$1,100,000 Beach Club Villas | Beach access | 3 BR | 3 BA



3112 Marshgate Dr - \$825,000 L30 B50 | Marsh view | 0.69-acre homesite



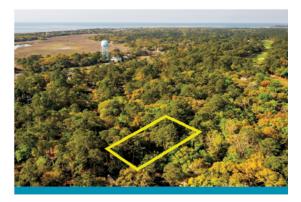
2939 Atrium Villa - \$789,000 Ocean view | 2 BR | 2 BA



2437 Racquet Club Dr - \$750,000 Charlestowne Place | Lagoon view | 3 BR | 3 BA



732 Spinnaker Beachhouse - \$426,000 Lagoon view | 2 BR | 2 BA



2767 Old Oak Walk - \$119,000 L17 B43 | Wooded view | 0.33-acre homesite

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