The mention in last month’s issue of the Seabrooker about Dr. Reves has him written up again. He has a 300 “Healthy Aging” columns in his repertoire. That is a very impressive and deserves congratulations and a thank you. It is even more impressive considering what an amazing and busy career Dr. Reves has had. It is hard to imagine he had the time, compassion and concern to write those 300 articles. I thought Seabrookers who don’t know Dr. Reves would like to know who this man is and how fortunate Seabrookers have to have had access to his expertise for the last 25 years!

It is hard to comprehend all that this Charlestonian, Dr. Jerry Reves, has accomplished in his career: a clinical anesthesiologist, scientist, researcher, teacher, administrator, author and honoree. The incredible list of his accomplishments, organizational, prestigious positions, honors, and hundreds of publications is overwhelming and takes up dozens of pages of print. He is a graduate of Emory University where he played varsity tennis. He received his MD degree from the Medical University of South Carolina (MUSC). He is a veteran and an officer in the Navy in Berthas da, MD during the Viet Nam War. He is an intern, resident and professor of anesthesiology at the University of Michigan. He serves as a professor of anesthesiology at Loma Linda University where he was the founding Medical Director of the Duke Heart Center. He served as Vice President of Medical Affairs and Dean of the College of Medicine at MUSC, and is currently Dean Emeritus. He is an international recognized cardiac anesthesiologist. His modesty became apparent when talking to him and he completely avoided talking about his remarkable accomplishments which are far too numerous to record here but can be reviewed on the internet.

When asked what motivated him to write these columns for 25 years he pointed out that his clinical practice was mostly older patients. When he built his home on Seabrook in 1985 while still living/working in Durham, he realized that most Seabrookers were older. With his interest in preventative medicine and helping people it all made sense to write a monthly column on preventative health or “Senior” columns. His column began when the Seabrooker began in 1986 with his wife Bethany J. Coomer, an author and editor, and Fred Bernstein as publisher. His “Healthy Aging” articles are now also being published by the MUSC aging center.

Dr. Reves has had a personal life outside of medicine. He is married to Jenny Cathey Reves and has three daughters: Christy, Virginia and Bethy. They have five grand children - three of whom live in the area.

On March 16, 2024, COVAR held its annual meeting. If you would like to peruse the proceedings, you can find the report on the Town’s website in the section of the site dealing with the STR Committee.

It was suggested and approved by the Council that COVAR will try to use the website as a social source of vendors for ongoing projects within the HOAs. For example, soliciting painting and painting bids can be a lengthy task for an HOA board. If there were links to vendors that successfully completed HOA projects, it might make the search easier.

The members would like to have that information shared in a location such as the website. COVAR is working on gathering vetted vendor contacts.

COVAR mentioned the advantage of HOAs having representation by having a Member at Large. This volunteer will provide additional boost on the ground for the board and receive timely emails that can be shared with the membership. To volunteer, complete the form which is located on the website under https://covar.co/.volunteer.form/.

There was discussion that the seascapes have been compromised all along the beach. Water has breached and has come on shore. Some villages have lost some frontage, and the walls also compromised. The town owns several of the beachfront parcels. The town owns the beachfront parcel that the Coastal Watch has narrowed and has suffered some erosion.

The Town of Seabrook Island hires new Communications and Events Manager

The Town of Seabrook Island is excited to announce the hiring of Abby Grooms as our new Communications & Events Manager. In her new role, Abby will serve as the central communication and event manager for the Town. She will be responsible for developing and maintaining the town’s existing communication channels while continuing to seek new and innovative ways to engage and inform residents, visitors and property owners. She will also be responsible for planning and executing a variety of town events, including the Chowder Cook-off.
Dear Cap'n Sam,

While the Town is debating a Short Term Rental Policy, there is another matter of significant importance also being discussed.

The Town of Seabrook Island has 3,000 rental days per year in its 2,000 rental permits, which means that the Town must contend the year after year for the rental permits. The Council wants to increase the number of permits to 6,000, along with additional funding of $25,000 from town and local ACTS and the existing building permits. These are currently in the budget and will be sent by Town Hall.

As a resident of Seabrook Island, I am writing to encourage you to support the increase in permits and the additional funding for Beach Patrol.

The Seabrooker will report regularly on Island happenings, as well as newsworthy events that are important to the community.

Sincerely,

Chuck Cross
Dr. Louise Baucom of Kiawah River Estates recognized as the 2023 recipient of the Angel Oak Award

The Angel Oak Award was established by the Exchange Club of Rainbow Blessing Foundation in 2002 to recognize a volunteer who has made an outstanding contribution to the community. The award recognizes individuals who have contributed immeasurable hours of service to benefit the quality of life of the Johns Island, Kiawah Island, and Wadmalaw Island community.

Dr. Baucom is a retired elementary and higher education teacher. Born in 1950 in Goose Creek, Dr. Baucom grew up in Goose Creek and Wadmalaw. Her early teaching career involved teaching elementary and high school students in North and South Carolina. During her career, she earned a Bachelor of Science in Education from East Carolina University and a Doctorate of Education from Wake Forest University.

Dr. Baucom’s commitment to community service is profound. She has served on numerous boards of trustees and non-profit organizations, including the Jenkins Institute, Sea Islands Blessing Basket, and Kiawah River School. She has also been active in community service through Kiawah River Estates, where she has served as a volunteer coordinator.

“I can’t begin to thank the Exchange Club of Rainbow Blessing for the nomination, selection, and recognition of a local volunteer,” Dr. Baucom said. “This award is not just about me, it’s about all of the volunteers who devote their time and talents to improve the quality of life in our community.

“I am honored to be chosen as the Angel Oak Award recipient. It is an honor to be recognized for my volunteer work. I am proud to be a part of the Kiawah River Estates community, and I am grateful to those who have nominated me for this award. I look forward to continuing to serve in the future.”

The Angel Oak Award Banquet is one of the club’s premier events of the year. The Angel Oak Award Banquet is held on the top floor of the Exchange Club of Kiawah-Seabrook. The banquet will include food, drinks, and live music, as well as an awards ceremony honoring the recipient of the Angel Oak Award.

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What is an Advocate?

Lake House (Opyrgee) | Tuesday, May 16th | 6-8 pm

Certified Patient Advocate. I withdraw help the healthcare system in the US in taking the people on multiple levels.

Patient Advocacy is a relatively new and growing profession, aimed at helping individuals navigate their way through the healthcare industry. A Patient Advocate is a skilled professional, assisting patients in many ways. Advocates work with medical professionals, hospitals, large insurance companies, and government agencies to help people understand the healthcare system, make it easier for them to understand and deal with, and ultimately improve their health outcomes.

Until the healthcare system, make it more personal care provider, get the same care, if they do, then something will go wrong. Unfortunately, many patients are a mix of not-better where a provider or getting dredged, specifically, especially when they have complex medical issues. A number of which would be in the hospital, if you’re in the hospital, doing well is a death sentence.

If we could get the healthcare system in a better way, we could probably help with any number of patients. But the healthcare system is so complex that it is all too common for patients to lose track of their healthcare coverage can continue at the inpatient setting once this is done. Unfortunately, the providers are unaware of specific diseases such as this is one of the most common diseases that affect the liver. It is a disease that affects the liver, but not the heart. Furthermore, it is often diagnosed too late and treated too aggressively.

A Certified Patient Advocate has a specific goal—to take the confusion out of healthcare areas, and help guide families, caregivers, and every other person with general health issues. The Certified Patient Advocate can do that in the healthcare system, provide a personal advocate and an experienced professional.

Professionals, who advertise insurance companies won’t sign up, they won’t sell.

I will be speaking more on the continuum of the healthcare areas in the Lake House Opyrgee 2 on May 16th, 2024. The topic: Health Care: Finding Your Way. Seabrook Island Club by a volunteer board of directors. It is open to everyone. Admission is free. Join us at Lake House (Opyrgee) for an informative evening about health care. Seabrook Island is a great place to live and have a purpose.

Jill Butler

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Spring is here! Warmer temperatures, beautiful blooming trees and flowers, the sound of birds singing, and the promise of a new season. Now is the perfect time to get outside and enjoy the outdoors.

On Seabrook Island, we’re lucky to have a winter bird population, including many warblers that migrate through the island during our favorite Birding Season, March through May. These small songbirds are known for their beautiful colors, patterns, and songs. They can be seen in nearly any wooded or shrubby habitat.

### Watching for Warblers

#### Article by Gina Sanders

**Protecting, Watching, Learning, and Teaching with the Warblers of Seabrook Island**

WEEKEND PALM WARBLER.

- **March through May.**
- Island Birders and July.
- **Black-throated Blue Warbler.** Found in nearly any wooded or shrubby habitat during migration.
- **Waxwing with yellow face.** Photo: Alix Sanders
- **Kemphrey Warbler, usually found close to the ground.** Photo: Seabrook Island Birders
- **Yellow Warbler.** Look for this bird in bushes and in spring and fall.

### Warbler Watching Tips

1. **Use your ears:** the frequency of singing and the level of intensity varies in song. Listen for hard song, sounds you don’t hear everyday. You don’t have to be an expert to notice a new tune.
2. **Look for bright, colored birds.** Their breeding plumage helps them stand out and makes them easier to identify. Many warbler species have a slice of yellow on their plumage, from a subtle to a bright yellow color.
3. **Watch the weather:** Warblers migrate with winds blowing from the south, pushing them toward their breeding grounds. But stormy winds and shifts in wind direction can temporarily bring them out of the air and down to the trees to seek shelter. The morning after a storm is a great time to spot them.
4. **Look up:** Don’t just watch your friends, look in the trees and brush for warblers and other migrating birds. Many of our neighbors never spot warblers, instead they cut it as useless, hoping for more trunks and brush.
5. **If you use Cornell’s Merlin app on your phone, check the bar charts for a good indication of when your favorites will most likely be in our area.** On Seabrook Island our peak spring migration is April 5th, and May 3rd.

### Warbler Walking and Tours

- **April 26, 2024:** Live Oak Hall, Seabrook Island Lake House
  - **Friday, April 26, 2024 • 7:00 PM**
  - **Seabrook Island Birders Presents**
  - **OUR MISSION:** to enlighten residents and others about the richness and diversity of Seabrook Island birds.

### Warbler Walks

- **Seabrook Island Birders’ Spotons:** A variety of nature and outdoor-based educational activities.
  - **Up-Country Warbler Walk:** A 3- to 4-hour walk through the up-country mission where I’ll show you warblers and other migrating birds.

### History of Tunneling

- **Stumphouse Tunnel:** Tunneled near the Greenville community of Wacahula, was designed in the 1830’s with the goal of connecting rail lines in Charleston to Rome, Tennessee and eventually Cincinnati, Ohio. South Carolina governor Robert Hopkin opened an alternate route for the Blue Ridge Railroad in 1850. The town by the railroad tunnels was called Tunnel Hill, it was home to roughly 1,500 inhabitants. Tunnel Hill consisted of a schoolhouse, a Catholic church, a post office, and several saloons.

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### Conclusion

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- Spring is definitely here, and now is the perfect time to get outside and enjoy the outdoors.
RACKING UP THE MAH JONG TILES

It was LEAP YEAR and it was February 28th. Seabrook Island Village - Charleston’s only Mah-Jongg club - was celebrating its birthday by hosting a Charity Show and Go trip. The prize was a trip for two to Asia. However, we had a few new members this year. Debbie Scott was awarded the top spot, followed by Debbie Scott, and third place Heidi Guthrie, and third place Heidi Guthrie, and third place Heidi Guthrie.

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TENNIS ON SEABROOK

Don't Go Overboard on April 20th!

Seabrook Island Village hopes all players master their flat bags and perfect shots while playing in our 5th Annual "Cornhole Clash" Fundraiser

Saturday, April 20th - at the Lake House
CORNHOLE CLASH FORMAT

Single Elimination
Team Brackets: Men, Women, Elders, Youth
Entry Fee: $50 Adult Team / $30 Youth Team (12 & under)

SCHEDULE

12:15pm - Registration & Lunch (Boxed lunches, beer, wine, water, soft drinks & more)
1:00pm - Start of Play / Lake House Front Lawn

No Tickets Required
3:00pm - 7:00pm
Sunday, April 14
Blues by the Sea
18th Annual
No Tickets Required
5:00pm - 7:00pm
Wednesday, April 3
Glenn Brown
Piano Bar with

The process is lengthy. Our team has been interviewing veterans nationwide, many of whom, like you, are willing to dedicate a day or two to being interviewed.

Training as an architect, Bob started painting watercolor renderings of his designs and then branched out with murals as an art form. Since then, he has added oils and pastels to his palette and enjoys moving back and forth between the different mediums.

Bob has received awards from the American Society of Marine Artists and the Old Masters of America. Participating in juried exhibits, he has received "First in Show" and "Best Watercolor" awards. Bob was named by the Museum of Arts Center to present an eight-week one-man show titled "saltCharge," featuring his work.

Most recently his work has been accepted for the ASMA 2021 North Regional Exhibitions at Revel Art Center and Offsite Salon Show at the Atlantic Visual Art Center.

Seabrook Island Art Guild will host a reception for Bob on Tuesday, April 2nd 4:30-6:00 at The Lake House. Come talk with Bob and see his beautiful art.

Bob Foster grew up on the water and comes from a family of sailors. Both his father and grandfather participated in the America’s Cup with his father being skipper of the Constitution in the 1986 America’s Cup defenses.

The process is simple. We will set a date and time to film a series of interviews, each typically lasting 20-30 minutes, depending on your availability. Even if you are not able to "meet" you and learn from you, or research others, for viewing via their website. Imagine being able to "meet" you and learn from you, or research others, for viewing via their website. Imagine being able to "meet" you and learn from you, or research others, for viewing via their website.

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Oysters: Man’s Best Friend

By Paul Timlin

Oysters are all around us. They conjugate in every bay. They die to sounds, wrecked boats, dead fish, and pollution. What about all of the stories about the oyster that we benefit greatly from their presence? In one word, OYSTER. So, what’s the clue to oysters?

Oysters have been around for a long time. Some scientists believe they were identified by Paleolithic hunters as something to eat. Others believe they were identified by prehistoric people as something to eat. It’s possible they were part of an important part of their diet. The geographic distribution of prevalence and associated with them throughout the ages is oyster was thought to enhance one’s marriage abilities. For example, in ancient Rome, earrings were made to look like oysters. The concept of a shell as the Geese, and oyster shells provided the concept as a romance.

The romantic benefits of oysters have been studied by every scientist who wanted the myth to be true. But scientists believe their effects were exaggerated. For example, to have beautiful hair, they believed that the oysters would provide hair growth. But rounded story believe that the oysters would provide beautiful hair growth. That’s sounds very appealing.

The middens, contained all the yuck. The middens were very large waste dumps called middens. Middens were made of shells being found in abundance in nature. Each shell was placed in the midden. The shells would then be boiled and the resulting ash would be used as fertilizer. When they pasted the ground into a groove, they could be used as fertilizer or as soil. Ancient oyster shells, a excavable substance called the shell. No, all the middens on the east coast are one of the most nutrient-dense areas on the planet. They are very high in copper, iron, zinc, and nitrogen. They are very durable and can be seen today in many of the middens and shells in the low country.

With all the middens containing the highly edible shell-culture, it is no surprise to see the importance of oysters to the health and environment. It is a little-known fact that one of the most nutrient-rich areas on the planet. The middens were very high in copper, iron, zinc, and nitrogen. They are very durable and can be seen today in many of the middens and shells in the low country.

The Showhouse will be open to the public from March 13 to April 13. The Showhouse event also promises to be bigger and better than ever: a historic architectural treasure, the 1820s historic renovation of the front of the historic architectural treasures, a historic renovation of the front of Charleston. The Showhouse will feature several homes and plantations in the new Harleston Village suburb.

By Stan Macdonald

Beneath the umbrellas of oysters are filter feeders. They suck water in to their shells and use cilia to remove the nutrients that come before expelling the water back out. Oysters can filter gallons of water a day. However, if their live-lose contamination of the water, some pollutants can reduce their ability to filter nutrients and pollutants. There is no way to know if the system is contaminated or not. If you’re in doubt about the strength of your immune system, then the quality of the water that you drink is important. Oysters are healthy, and the shorter the living cycle, the shorter the living cycle of oysters. Oysters are filter feeders.

The Charleston International Airport will receive $23 million in funding for a new hangar, 9,000-stall parking garage, and a new terminal. The airport’s executive director and CEO shared that the growth of the airport has been incredible. In 2020, the airport handled 9.5 million passengers, a 20% increase from 2019. The airport has been working towards a new terminal for several years, but the project was delayed due to the COVID-19 pandemic. The new terminal will include an expanded concourse, additional gates, and increased security measures. The airport is expected to complete the project by 2024.
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Wooded View | 3 BR | 3 BA | 2,671 SF

2658 HIGH HAMMOCK  
$1,225,000  
Golf View | 3 BR | 2.5 BA | 2,575 SF

738 SPINNAKER  
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