



Birders - page 4



Turtle Patrol - page 7

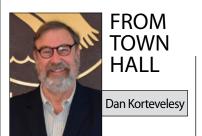


COVAR - page 8



Angel Oak Award Dinner - page 10





June 1st – To anyone who lives on the Southeast coast of the US, this date is always noted and gives you added concern. You see, this is the day each year that marks the official start of the Atlantic Hurricane season. And given that an above-normal season is predicted, it's never too early to prepare for the approaching season.

We find ourselves in a unique position when compared to recent hurricane seasons. It is very easy to observe that Seabrook Island is experiencing a "housing boom" as home construction continues to increase in front of our eyes. In addition, many properties have changed ownership with many new property owners not familiar with the prospect of the Atlantic Hurricane Season. Also, a contributing factor is that Seabrook Island has not experienced a storm evacuation in the recent past. If you have not experienced the stress of monitoring a hurricane, wondering where it will make landfall, will it be a TS or a Cat 4 – 5? All this adds up to this fact. As we enter hurricane season, many Seabrook Island residents and visitors are not familiar with all the preparation that goes into storm planning. Early

VOL 25 • ISSUE 6 • JUNE 2022 Hurricane Season Starts June 1

planning is necessary.

The Town of Seabrook Island (TOSI) continually prepares for hurricanes, storms, and other disaster events. A Disaster Recovery Council (DRC) meets several times each year in order to ensure that Seabrook Island is as ready as possible to meet the challenges that a storm event may present. Subsequent meetings of the group will be held next week. The focus of the first meeting will be to hear reports from agencies that provide services for Seabrook Island residents and how any storm event might impact the delivery of these services. For example, long-time Seabrook Island residents realize that when a serious hurricane is predicted to impact our area, St. Johns Fire District routinely repositions their equipment and personnel to remove them from harms way. This means that during storm conditions, they will be unable to provide the emergency services that may be needed by those who chose not to evacuate. Other agencies will also provide similar information. As you can see, early planning is necessary.

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

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

DISASTER AWARENESS DAY

At the start of hurricane season many of us participate in our annual Disaster Awareness Day which is held in conjunction with our neighbors on Kiawah. The date of this event is Friday June 17th. It will start at 9:30AM and run until 1:00. It will be held at Turtle Point on Kiawah. The program for the day includes the following: <u>9:30 AM - 10 AM</u>

9:30 AM - 10 AM Registration & Exhibitor Area Open 10 AM - 10:10 AM Welcome Remarks 10:10 AM - 10:40 AM Storm Preparation 10:40 AM - 10:50 AM Break, Prize Drawings & Exhibitor Area Open 10:50 AM - 11:20 AM Communication is Key: Public Information Before, During & After a Disaster 11:20 AM - 11:30 AM Break 11:30 AM - 12 PM Evacuation 12 PM - 1 PM Lunch

This event has not been held the past 2 years due to the health emergency. At this gathering our emergency professionals will discuss evacuation routes, hurricane categories, possible wind damage, anticipated flooding, storm surge, loss of power..... This event will help your early planning process.

One way to stay ahead of any hurricane is to connect with reliable, online sites. These can help you prepare for storms, have up-to-date weather reports, evacuation details, and recovery information. One of the newer sources available is the SC Hurricane Guide (below). This app for your smart phone provides information on how to plan and prepare, recovery, and additional resources. This is good place to start your early planning activities. ▲

HURRICANE RESOURCES SCEMD South Carolina Hurricane Guide



Hurricane Info | Emergency Management Department (charlestoncounty.org)

BOHICKET MARINA FUTURE VISION



(I_P) Mike Morris The Septropher editor with







SEABROOKER ONLINE at : www.townofseabrookisland.org Mike Shuler, owner of Bohicket Marina

The Seabrooker recently sat down with Mike Shuler who is the new owner of the Bohicket Marina. The Marina is within the town of Seabrook Island and an important part of the changes happening along Seabrook Island Road from the roundabout to the security gate.

Q - Mike, tell us a little bit about your background. You grew up in Charleston, correct?

A - I'm a native Charlestonian dating back many generations. I grew up in Mt Pleasant and Charleston. I'm a Clemson grad. For the last 20 years I have built a business investing in and operating real estate in the Charleston area with a heavy focus in restoration of historic mixed use properties downtown, diverse hospitality, and marinas. Collectively we employ over 300 people in the greater Charleston area. Q - What is your experience with Marinas? What makes a Marina successful?

A - I've been a boater all my life. I've spent formative years on the waterfront with my father exploring from Bohicket to Isle of Palms and everywhere in between. Now, as an owner/ operator of marinas, the key to success is finding a way to make a seasonal business sustainable year round... helps keep consistent staff, consistent maintenance, etc. Bohicket has more opportunity than any marina on the east coast considering its unrivaled natural beauty, and its location in the center of one of the most sought after communities around. We just have to begin unlocking these supporting roles such as surrounding the marina with exciting restaurants, shops, etc, all working together, symbiotically. It's not even about boating at the end of the day. Its about lifestyle, and unlocking access to that "nautical lifestyle". That's what people really want.

Q - Where are your first efforts going?

A - We are focused first on the Andell Tract adjacent to the marina. We are visioning a world class "Yacht Club" facility to play a vital role in adding dynamic mix of uses and amenities to the greater marina facility.

Q - What is your future vision of the Marina in say 3-5 years?

A - Bohicket is 40 years old and has been showing its age for many years. We feel like lipstick on a pig is not the right solution, and we believe a thoughtful and deliberate plan to rebuild the Marina from the ground up is the only path forward.

Our vision is to make Bohicket Marina a world class waterfront destination deserving of its location and community. Yacht Club, amenities, restaurants, shops, open space, green space, boardwalk, fostering a sense of place for the community whether they have a boat or just like to look at them over a nice dinner. The vision is clear and we are ready to put words into action.

Q- Who needs to "sign off" on your ideas for the future of the Marina? A - Seabrook has been very accommodating so far with time and resources. We are hoping to move forward as soon as the DSO process is complete. and will be making all the appropriate stops along the path for approvals, which will engage the Planning Commission as well as Council. That said, we do fully intend to engage the community directly in advance with a formal presentation. We are very confident our vision will be well received, but we dont take it for granted. We want to earn the community's support.

We're looking forward to making progress very soon. ▲

THE Seabrooker

JUNE 2022



TheSeabrooker@vahoo.com "Communication is the beginning of understanding." The Seabrooker will report regularly on Island happenings, as well as newsworthy events that affect property owners and residents. As Seabrooker volunteers with a common objective, we are

committed to securing the facts and reporting to you in a forthright, honest and unbiased manne Co-Founders: Red Ballentine. (1924-2006) Fred Bernstein (1924-2010) Co-Founders Publisher Advertising & Lavout Editor Teri B. Lash Michael Morris Bernstein Lash Marketing

THIS MONTH'S SEABROOKER VOLUNTEERS (ARTICLES & PHOTOS) Barbara Burgess Jerry Reves, MD Stan Ullner Dan Kortevelesv Bob Leggett CHS Today Mike Shuler Katharine Watkins Susan Soden Mary Wilde Joanne Fagan Jane Magioncald Ed Konrad Paul Tillman **Bonnie Youngine**

CONTACTING THE SEABROOKER Please send correspondence and inquiries regarding editorials to Mike Morris • TheSeabrooker@yahoo.com • 843.408.3707 The entry deadline for all items is the 15th of the month. Please limit Cap'n Sams letters to 400 words. Photos should be in high resolution (5"x7" at 200 dpi or more). FOR ADVERTISING OPPORTUNITIES, PLEASE CONTACT Teri B. Lash/Publisher • 843.747.7767 • TLash@BernsteinLash.com

Island Transportation Services, LLC

*RIDE WITH A LOCAL *

Servicing Seabrook & Kiawah for 9 years!

Mike Gorski | 864.316.3894

Book your ride online:

www.Island-Transportation.com



PAGE 2

Airport | Special Events | General Transportation Medical Appointments | Downtown Dining

Overnights • Walks • Food • Medicine



Loving pet care either in my home on Seabrook or in your home.

Irene Quincy • 843.270.7001 IreneQuincy@gmail.com REFERENCES UPON REQUES

DEATH NOTICES

Death notices include basic information about the deceased: the person's name, age, occupation, date of death and place of death information. Notifications can be sent to theseabrooker@yahoo.com



DIANE WALL HOLTZ

Diane (Wall) Holtz was born in Harrisburg, Pennsylvania on October 28, 1938, and passed peacefully on March 18, 2022 in Mt. Pleasant, SC.

She married William (Bill) Holtz, on November 10, 1963, and she and Bill had resided for many years on Seabrook Island, after they had raised their three children (Karin, Jennifer, and Greg) in Cherry Hill and Wyckoff, NJ. On Seabrook, Diane was an avid tennis player, excellent cook and an occasional golfer. Bill and Diane enjoyed hosting and socializing with friends and family on

Seabrook and traveling around the US to see their children and grandchildren. Bill was the elected Mayor of Seabrook from 2009-2013

Diane was one of two children of John C. and Catherine (Brown) Wall. She was predeceased by her husband Bill, and is survived by her sister Marybeth Theleen, her daughter Jennifer Ross, and eight grandchildren.

Her funeral Mass will be celebrated on Thursday, June 9th at 11:00 AM at Holy Spirit Catholic Church, 3871 Betsy Kerrison Parkway, Johns Island.▲

Dear Cap'n Sam,

It was a busy and lengthy spring break time on Seabrook with many families enjoying our beautiful island. The roads were busy, and the pools and beaches were happy places. During that time, there was a real uptick in motorized/electric vehicles such as electric skateboards, hoverboards, electric scooters, and various class 3 electric bikes. Many comments were posted on Nextdoor, and I personally witnessed

all of the above. The reality is that these types of 'toys" are prohibited on the island, which includes the beach as well. As clearly stated in the SIPOA Rules and Regulations/Section III/Article C/#2/ pg 15: "The operation of motorcycles. notorized scooters, mopeds, go-carts, motorized skateboards, or similar motorized vehicles (with the exception of

Dear Cap'n Sam,

Paul Mc Laughlin Campaign

Paul has been prolific in promoting is proposal about Short Term Rentals STR). Mostly I agree with Paul and would join him except for his position on no harm. Presently no one has any guarantee stemming either from prior action or by location.

So I ask....why create a class of wners with special Privileges? Current STR owners have no guarantee. Condoning Grandfather rights ADDS special rights to them. If they are not given special Privileges no harm will be

On the other hand his proposal does harm to those who currently do not rent or live in a single family neighborhood. Specific examples, both of which harm those who do no presently rent

- . Quotas by building type. Why should Villas/ Condos have more rights than Single Family Homes (SFH)? My street has 31homes, all SFH. His proposed 5% cap limits STRs to There are currently 3 owners already renting. Paul's limit discriminates, harms, current owners who are not yet renting as well as any new buyers . WHY? Why are the 3 more deserving than others?
- Grandfathering is similar in impact to his quotas. I currently have no need or desire to rent my home. But tomorrow or next month that might change, and currently I could then rent. No one knows what the future holds for them or their children.

Under Paul's proposal, I would be shut down. Why? Further, any new buyer (would also be closed out. Why? What is special about current renters that sets them above all other owners? I would gladly join and campaign sidey-side with Paul if the above demands were withdrawn and replaced with a simple, non- discriminating cap of 380-400 for the next few years to allow for further study, insight to the issues/ solutions.

> M G Isaac 3027 Hidden Oak Dr Seabrook Island SC 29455



CAP'N SAM EDISTO

is prohibited in the SID unless authorized by SIPOA for special purposes or events on a case-by-case basis."

When I approached several of the people on these "toys" to tell them that these weren't allowed on the island, I was told "they don't make any noise" or "my parents said it was allowed", or they just shrugged me off. We're fast approaching the busy summer season, and if the spring crowd was any indicator, then I suspect we can expect more of the same with these electric vehicles

It would be great if the Town and the POA took a stronger stance on enforcing this rule. Having the notice on the LED DISPLAY SIGN at the entrance is helpful. I would suggest that rental companies make sure that all rental guests are made aware of this rule, and guests sign off on all of our island rules

Dear Cap'n Sam,

I write to express my concerns about the STR situation on Seabrook. We purchased our first home here in 2017, our second in 2020, at which time we sold the first one. Until January 2021, we only spent about 4 weeks a year on Seabrook. We never rented either home. We are now here permanently and have been utterly dismayed at the crowded conditions from about mid-March through August. We have been run off the road by cars while biking and walking, unable to eat at the loveliest spot on summer evenings, Pelican's Nest, and hopelessly search for a parking spot at either of the two Island

House parking lots. All repeatedly. I understand from others (I cannot verify), that renters may pack a rented home with 2 persons for each bedroom, plus two more. I suspect that most of the owners who rent, were they here, would be just a couple. So a three bedroom house that would ordinarily house 2, now may have as many as 8 people and if the house is more than 2,500 sq.ft, it may house 10! Eight "extra" people (and their bikes and vehicles) who will crowd our streets, deprive us as owners/members of the full use of the Club facilities we pay dearly for, and turn the pools and beaches into something that looks like Spring Break in Las Vegas or South Florida.

This is NOT the languid, peaceful place we were attracted to and have invested in. It would be one thing if the rules of our community were strictly enforced (e.g. speed limits, fishing poles/per person on the beaches, running/walking against traffic), but the enforcement is simply not there. And that's understandable - why should we owners/non-renters pay additionally for enforcement of rules which non-owners ignore?

Mv suggestion is two-fold: 1) any individual or entity purchasing a residence on or after September 1, 2022, may rent that residence for a period no shorter than 3 weeks and may rent it | ble occurs. no more often than 7 times in a year (a total of 21 weeks); 2) an owner who rents, including current owners, shall

as a condition of renting. It is easy for owners to be complaisant, but the rules apply to all of us as well. Make sure family and friends don't bring their electric rides.

Many of us drive through the gate and feel a sense of calm. It's our happy place, and our home. I'm old school Seabrook and believe that there are some things that we must keep in place...things that need to be preserved because that is what has made Seabrook so special. There are already too many vehicles on our roads. Our walkers, and joggers, and the many families on bicycles makes us appreciate our community and should always be our priority. Keeping our Seabrook unique" requires us to be diligent about enforcing our rules and keeping those electric/motorized vehicles off our roads.

Kim Hamilton

be entitled to an amenity card for a

renter for no more than a total of 100 days per year Thank you for your consideration. 🔺

Bob Schick 3470 Deer Run Road

Dear Cap'n Sam,

My husband and I visit Seabrook several times a year. My parents owned on Kiawah or Seabrook for 4 decades. We love the islands and all they have to offer. We are very familiar with all the wildlife in our midst. It has been a tremendous blessing and quite entertaining to watch them in our habitat.

However, during our last trip a couple of weeks ago we witnessed some troubling actions of alligators in Palmetto Lake. Two of the largest have become unafraid of humans and were aggressive. One of the 10-12 foot gators came out of the water and hid behind the pampas grass right beside a transformer. This area is steps away from the parking lot. Many people walk, fish, play soccer, etc. in this area. There is a wooden bench within 20 yards of this alligator and a dog waste can within 10 yards. For the unsuspecting casual walkers with dogs, fishermen, children playing, or maintenance worker there could have been a terrible encounter.

As summer season approaches more visitors come along with extended family and friends. The alligators breed soon and become very active, not to mention territorial. Please caution folks to check their surroundings and be very cautious around each blind curve on the path around the lake. Homeowners should be extra careful in their yards. Fishing should be done with an abundance of caution. These alligators have and will charge out of the lake after fish. Children need to be under constant supervision. We feel it is time to remove these large predators from the lake before something terri-

> Sincerely. The Lamkins

JUNE 2022



calling it that or not.

Emerging Markets -32%.







BARELY A BEAR.. **OR A GRIZZLY BEAR?**

highs. A key question for investors is whether this is barely a bear, or a grizzly bear devouring our investment accounts. It is certainly a Bear of some sort: if you have money invested in stocks, bonds or cryptocurrencies, you can look at this year's account statements and will probably see a downtrend from month to month. Several months of declining account values is a solid indication that we are in a Bear Market, whether the experts are

So, let's move along to what the experts are saying. As I wrote this column, the "Talking Heads" on CNBC and elsewhere were very excited by the prospect of the S&P 500 stock index entering a Bear Market. They cited the technical definition that an index or security must have a closing price at least 20% below its recent highs to earn the Bear Market label.

Hmm - during the day on May 20, the S&P slipped to 3810, which was -20.9% from the All Time High recorded intraday on 01-04-22. Much to the Talking Heads' joy, the S&P rallied late in the trading day to close at 3901, down a mere 18.7% from the index's closing high on 01-03-22. That means they can keep blathering about it! Don't waste your time listening to

The breadth of the Bear Market is shown by reviewing various indexes and asset classes. The NASDAQ Composite is down over 31% from highs reached back in November. Smaller stocks as represented by the S&P Midcap and S&P Smallcap indexes also peaked over 6 months ago and are down over 20% from those levels. International stocks have also lost ground, with EAFE -20% and MS

Bond market returns are negative this year, but shorter maturities and higher quality are still doing better than the major stock market indexes. Cash is maintaining its nominal value,

SStock prices are well below their | but continues to earn virtually zero income. Thus, both high quality bonds and cash are fulfilling one of their primary functions: reducing account volatility. Unfortunately, the real (inflation adjusted) value of bonds and cash is declining during this period of rapid inflation What about Cryptocurrencies? The

largest one, Bitcoin, peaked at \$67,800 in November and traded below \$30,000 in May. It's interesting to me that Bitcoin peaked at the same time as the NASDAQ. Who knows how crypto will develop over the years, but for now it seems like a high volatility, high-beta bet, rather than an inflation offset.

Goldbugs had their day in 2020 when the price rose nearly 50% during the early months of the Pandemic, but gold is barely up so far this year and is down 10% or so from its highs. As with Crypto, gold has not been an inflation play so far in this cycle.

So, what might happen next? The engines of Bull Markets are certainty and optimism. The engines of Bear markets are uncertainty and pessimism. The Bear Markets underway show that uncertainty and pessimism currently rule the day. The lack of confidence in the Federal Reserve and growing pessimism about inflation, war, supply chain issues, global economic growth, and corporate earnings are all weighing heavily on stock prices. In my opinion, the next several nonths will be volatile as none of these ssues seem likely to be resolved.

Let's start with the Fed which insisted inflation was transitory and therefore failed to do their job, which is to take away the punchbowl before the growth/inflation party can get out of hand. Now they are talking tough, but the CPI for April was +8.3% year-overvear. Granted, that was better than March's +8.5%, but to believe inflation is peaking is far fetched. Even if the year-over-year rate subsides to +5% or +6%, the inexorable rise in prices will continue

and the



Here is an example: oil prices have fallen recently and maybe the rate of change in oil prices has peaked. However, crude oil prices remain very high, and prices for refined oil products (gasoline, diesel, jet fuel) continue to skyrocket because of high demand and shortages of refinery capacity. The impact of sanctions on Russia is also an issue and that is not ending any time soon.

Food prices are up significantly across the globe, partly due to supply chain issues (such as the shortage of rail cars in the US!) and partly due to Putin's War which decimates exports of grains from Russia and Ukraine. And all of that is exacerbated by droughts in many areas. Maybe the rate of change in food prices has peaked, but the level of prices seems likely to continue rising.

Very low inflation has been a key support for the Glass Half Full perspective for decades and I am very worried about this issue.

With respect to recession risk, I am closely watching consumer and business confidence surveys, inflation re-ports, and inventory levels because of their impact on corporate earnings. If the consumer pulls back and inflation remains high, it will be very difficult for corporations to grow revenues and maintain profit margins. If margins tighten, it will be hard to keep earnings growing. First quarter 2022 earnings increased and investors believe S&P 500 earnings will continue to grow this year and next year. We have seen what happens to individual stocks that fail to meet earnings expectations. If overall earnings disappoint investors, a Grizzly Bear becomes a high probability.▲ IMPORTANT DISCLOSURES

The opinions voiced in this commentary on curren conomics and markets are my own and not the opinions or positions of any entities or organiza-tions with which I may be affiliated or associated. This column is for general enjoyment and not in tended to provide specific advice or recommenda-tions for any individual or institution.

Jordan Lash

We are still in one of the HOTTEST markets in **MEMORY!**

The buyers are here... NOW is the time!

- List with the #1 Team on Seabrook
- Over 50 Year of Experience
- The Top Sales Agents since 2000

CONTACT US FOR A COMPETITIVE **MARKET ANALYSIS** 843.768.3921 seabrookisland.com





×

SEABROOK ISLAND

843.768.2560

seabrookrealestate.com

305 King Street • Charleston, SC • 843.804.6710 www.JordanLash.com

JUNE 2022



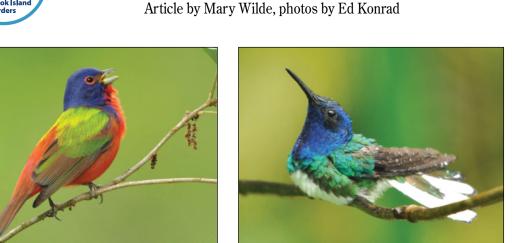
term rental activity on Seabrook Island. the Town Island Club, and members of town staff.

Feathers are probably the most recognizable characteristic in birds. The array of colors, patterns and shapes we see on birds is amazing. What are feathers made of and how do they form? What are the various functions of feathers?

Surprisingly, feathers are all made out of the same protein, keratin. This protein is also the structural element found in beaks, claws, nails, hoofs and scales. Keratin is fibrous and crosslinking of these fibers forms molecular sheets that have both tremendous strength and a waterproof characteristic. So, whether it is a fluffy down feather or a brilliantly patterned tail feather, keratin is the chemical building block.

Feathers begin as small growths under the skin called papilla. As the young feather grows it extends out from its base, called the calamus (quill). The center backbone extending to the end of the feather is called the rachis. Branches extend out from the main rachis and barbs are unfurled off these branches. The barbs from one branch link to the neighboring one, all along the rachis, creating a structure that is wind and water resistant. Not unlike our hair, the feather stays anchored in the skin and the portion extending beyond the skin is dead. Large wing feathers are linked to bones via ligaments giving the bird tremendous strength and control for positioning them. In contrast, display feathers, which tend to be smaller and more colorful, are controlled by muscle movement in the skin. In the same way we might furrow our brow in an emotional response, the bird can express itself with feather movement.

Various combinations of feathers allow the bird to fly, display, blend in, stay warm and keep dry. There are seven categories of feathers based on shape and function: (1) contour – these cover the body in overlapping patterns like shingles, have waterproof tips and fluffy bases, can be brilliantly colored or uniformly drab, help the bird show off or stay camouflaged, (2) semiplume – are concealed under contour feathers, help with insulation, some are enlarged/lacy and used for courtship, (3) filoplume - hairlike feathers located around contour feathers, may be sensory or decorative in function, (4) down – form a layer of insulation for warmth, very young birds are clad



The Science of Bird Feathers!

THESEAbrooker

Contour & Color - Painted Bunting, White-necked Jacobin

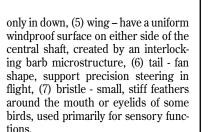


Contour & Color – Glossy Ibis, Brown Thrasher





Semiplume & Down – Great Egret, courtship & chicks



How do birds stay dry, and keep their feathers healthy? Birds have a uropygial gland near their tail, similar to an oil gland in our skin. This gland produces preening wax which the bird uses to keep its feathers flexible and water repellent. They retrieve the wax on their beak and work it through their feathers, keeping them in good functional order by preening. Remember, feathers are dead and when they become damaged or too old the bird will replace them via a process called molting. Feather damage may occur due to predator attack, the elements (sun, wind, or rain), or loss due to parasites like feather mites.

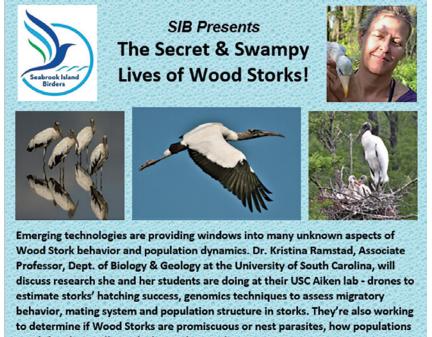
What about the amazing variety of bird colors? The color in bird feathers is a combination of pigment and light refraction off the feather structure. Melanin, the same chemical that makes us appear tan or darker skinned, is responsible for the warm brown hues. White feathers are absent of any pigment. Carotenoids, chemically generated in plants during photosynthesis, are responsible for red/orange/yellow coloration and come from the foods the bird consumes. Flamingos and Roseate Spoonbills eat shrimp, and we see the predominance of pink coloration in their feathers due to their diet.

So, the next time you see...a Painted Bunting with a dazzling palette of many colors...a Glossy Ibis looking majestic with deep maroon, violet, emerald, and shiny bronze... a Great Egret pristinely dressed up for courtship with stunning plumage or caring for tiny chicks...a Wood Duck with iridescent chestnut and green all in ornate patterns...a Red-shouldered Hawk soaring gracefully across the clear blue sky ... and of course everyone's favorite the Roseate Spoonbill.

...remember...it's all about the feathers!

Sources: Everything you need to know about feathers, Cornell Lab, Bird Academy, www.academy.allaboutbirds.org Graham Scott, Essential Ornithology, Oxford University Press, 2020.

SIB Evening Program



are defined spatially, and what makes storks stay put versus migrate to new nesting colony locations. Outcomes of their work will inform conservation and management of storks, particularly under current climate change scenarios.





Date: Tuesday, July 12, 2022 Registration starts 7:00 pm - Program starts 7:30 pm Location: Live Oak Hall at the Lake House Join/Renew SIB in 2022 for only \$10.00 Register: www.eventbrite.com/e/wood-storks-tickets-344752252267 Questions? Email us at: SeabrookIslandBirders@gmail.com



Wing & Tail - Red-shouldered Hawk, American Kestrel, Cattle Egret



Colors Red & Pink – Vermilion Flycatcher, Roseate Spoonbill



TOWN OF SEABROOK ISLAND

Report of the Ad Hoc Committee on Short-Term Rentals

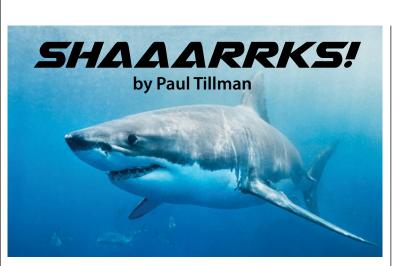
Standing room only property owners at the May 24th Town Hall meeting. They wanted to bring attention to the town's Ad Hoc Committee on Short Term Rentals (STR) reco dations on regulating those STR's.

- On Tues. May 10, 2022, the town's Ad Hoc Committee on Short-Term Rentals, made up of councilmembers Jeri Finke and Pat Fox, released a report of its findings and recommendations regarding short
- In response to a resident petition calling for caps on the number of short-term rental permits issued by the town, Mayor John Gregg re-established the ad hoc committee in the fall of 2021. The committee, which developed the town's existing short-term rental ordinance in 2020, was re-established for the purpose of assembling and evaluating additional data on the trends and developments in rental activity within
- To meet the Mayor's charge, the Committee held a series of meetings with a variety of stakeholders, including the organizers of the petition, residents in favor of the petition, residents opposed to the petition, rental property owners and managers, legal advisors, industry and trade group professionals, real estate professionals representatives of SIPOA and the Seabrook
- The committee's final report was presented to Town Council during a Council Workshop on May 10th. Following an extensive analysis of quantitative and qualitative data, the committee recommended that Town Council undertake the following: • Impose a 20% cap on short-term rental permits available to single-family residential zoned districts (R-SF1, R-SF2, R-SF3). This cap would be equivalent

- to that imposed by the Town of Kiawah
- Require non-resident property owners to use a local rental management company if they do not live within 50 miles of their
- property. • Limit the number of vehicles which may be parked at a short-term rental unit during the overnight hours (11:00 pm to
- 7:00 am). Implement a maximum occupancy re-
- quirement for periods other than overnight hours. (Overnight occupancy is currently limited pursuant to Ord. 2020-14.) Require that renters must comply with evacuation orders during emergency sit-
- uations. Continue to engage with SIPOA to establish a more coordinated system of responding to any complaint if and when a problem does surface at a rental property.
- Establish a complaint portal on the town's website to report violations of the short term rental ordinance.
- Increase the annual short-term rental permit application fee.
- Hire a short-term rental compliance man

To view a copy of the report, or to view the ommittee's presentation to Town Council, please click the links below:

- https://www.townofseabrookisland.org/ uploads/1/1/5/0/115018967/str_report
- _council_final_to_pub lish.pdf https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=d
- mQ0HKi6mng&t=750s



ound us all year. But we naturally become concerned about them in summer while at the beach. The media feeds our concern by featuring shark movies, or hosting shark weeks on TV. The blood, guts, and gnashing teeth focuses on the vicious actions of feeding sharks. However, the media presents only a tiny percentage of shark behavior, never the full picture. We fill in the rest of our image of sharks with our imagination. Our imagination allows us to envision schools of ravenous, man eating, sharks waiting with slathering jaws, to gobble up our children as they play in the surf.

THE Seabrooker

As is often the case, the media presents aspects of life that incite our morbid fascination and therefore increasing their viewership. What would you rather watch, a little girl. selling lemonade or a great white shark tossing a hapless seal into the air prior to eating it? Let's face it, we are the creators of our fears and fear is the result of ignorance. Ignorance is dispelled with knowledge. So, here

Sharks have been around for over four-million years, long before there were dinosaurs. Sharks are constructed of 99% percent cartilage because they evolved in the ocean before the evolution of hard, bony, skeletal tissue like we find in fish. The only thing hard is their teeth, and it's their teeth we find today on the banks of our salt creeks. Their cartilaginous skeletons were dissolved in the ocean, long ago leaving no fossilized remains.

The shark teeth we find today vary

Sharks! They are here, swimming | in size, most about an inch or shorter. Occasionally, we find much larger teeth, teeth six inches long or longer. These teeth came from the jaws of prehistoric shark called Megalodon. Scientist have studied the relationship of shark's teeth to the overall size of a shark and determined a one-inch tooth probably came from a modern-day shark 15' long. A sixinch Megalodon tooth would have come from a Megalodon about sixty feet in length, and would have a jaw about ten feet in diameter. To put this in perspective, if Megalodon came upon a shark cage with divers in it, it could eat the divers, cage and all. Megalodons became extinct with the change in sea temperature in the Pliocene era, about three-million years ago. Fortunately, all that's left is their teeth.

A modern day look at sharks and humans reveals a switch in perspective. The sharks aren't eating humans as much as humans are eating sharks. The Asians have long fished for sharks and shark fins for their beloved shark fin soup. As the population of Asians has increased the demand for shark fins has risen too.

About 1.5 billion Asians enjoy shark fin soup. To satisfy the demand, about one-hundred million sharks are caught each year. The shark fishermen are efficient and brutal. When sharks are caught, the fishermen cut off the fins and throw the finless, shark bodies back into the sea. Sharks need to swim to remain buoyant so the finless sharks sink to the bottom where they bleed to death.

Good riddance you say, now we

can swim in peace. But not so fast. Sharks, like all predators, fulfill a valuable service by keeping fish in the food chain below them in balance. The absence of sharks allows the number of fish down the food chain to increase. They eat more of the fish they prey on which decreases numbers of the next species in the food chain. The imbalance in the food chain levels travels down even to the health of coral reefs and sea grass

Shark attacks can happen. But the media reports the attacks to the point where one would think they happen every week. This is not the case. It is true that South Carolina is number three in the US for shark attacks. If you investigate deeper, you will see the odds of being attacked by a shark on South Carolina's waters are 738 million to 1. Lightning strike odds in the US are 500,000 to 1 South Carolina has an average of 4.5 shark attacks per year. There have been no reported fatalities for over a hundred years!

While there is no foolproof way to avoid shark attacks. If you follow these simple precautions you can lessen your risk.

1. Avoid sitting or playing in the troughs that run in shallow water parallel to the beach. Sharks feeding near shore tend to travel in the troughs where the small fish they prev on live.

2. Before going swimming, remove all glittery jewelry. Sharks, like all aquatic predators, are attracted to light flashing from shiny, flashing things like rings and necklaces.

3. Do not swim near surf fishermen. Sharks have a keen sense of smell and are attracted to the bait thev use.

4. During high tides, avoid swimming in areas where sand bars extend out from the beach into the surf line. Sharks feed in areas where fish can be more easily corralled and trapped against the shore line.

If keeping safe is a pressing issue, you should be more worried about driving a car than by being bitten by a shark. In South Carolina, in 2021, there were 979 fatalities from car crashes and 0 fatalities from shark attacks. Be safe, ride a bike and enjoy our beautiful ocean.





JUNE ARTIST OF THE MONTH Bob LeFevre Artist of the Month Reception

Wedneday, June 1st • 4:30P-6:00P The Lake House | Seabrook Island

Bob LeFevre, a resident of Seabrook Island and Salem, SC, retired from a successful career in business at the age of 55 pursue his passion... oil painting. Since childhood, he loved the water and everything related to it, so naturally his painting from the start would depict scenes of life on and near the oceans and lakes he would visit throughout his life. Bob's painting career began early. At the urging

of his 4th grade teachers, he was enrolled in private art classes. With these classes he began to develop his perceptual skills as an artist learning the fundamentals of rendering and depiction of values in a representational way. He continued these lessons throughout elementary and high school. Bob joined every art club and organization he could and soon began winning awards, the first of which was a sculpture scholarship at a local academy. He still enjoys sculpting to this day.

At the age of eighteen, Bob took private lessons from a retired sea captain in Cape Cod, Massachusetts. There he painted his first clipper ship and his passion for painting scenes of the sea was born.

Bob attended Colgate University majoring in business and selecting art as a second major. He earned extra money drawing caricatures of his classmates and selling them to teachers and local town's people.

After graduation, Bob pursued a career in business knowing he would eventually return to art on a full-time basis. After 33 years as an executive

with Proctor and Gamble, PepsiCo, and owner of The United States Playing Card Co., he retired to pursue his dream of painting full time.

Continually driven to develop his skills through life drawing lessons that included nine years at the Academy of Cincinnati, Plein air workshops and by teaching drawing and painting to teenagers and adults.

Bob maintains studios at both his Seabrook Island and Salem, SC homes, the latter sits on Lake Keowee in upstate SC. Bob has been giving weekly individual and group art lessons to several Seabrook, Kiawah and Johns Island artists for over 14 years. He always welcomes new participants. If you are inter-



ested in lessons, please contact Bob at: rodory@gmail.com or 513-237-4757.

He was President and Vice President of Education for the Seabrook Island Artist Guild with over 100 members. He was represented by the Spencer Art Galleries in Charleston and now maintain a gallery at his home on Seabrook

Bonnie Younginer SPLENDOR"

its membership, classes, events and workshops, please visit our website at

THE Seabrooker Hold You Horse Carriage!



A dark horse of the Charleston | toric district. The design is intended carriage industry has emerged. Lo- to look classic Charleston. There are cal entrepreneur Kyle Kelly recently four rows of seats and a bench + it inveiled a hand-built prototype of can hold up to 18 people including a go. He wanted to offer a tour ride the area's first e-Carriage in front driver. of a private audience at Edmund's Oast Brewing Company. It's time to giddy-up: We're here to answer the batteries and features LED lights for questions that probably just popped a quiet + environmentally-friendly nto your head.

What is it exactly?

as a green alternative to the horse- gers to climb on and off safely. drawn rides seen in downtown's his-

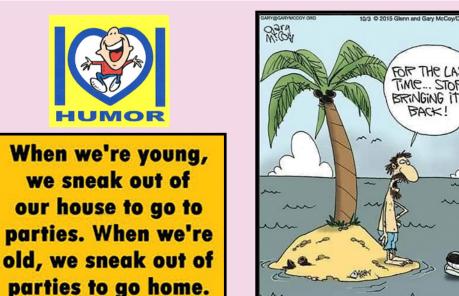
How does it work?

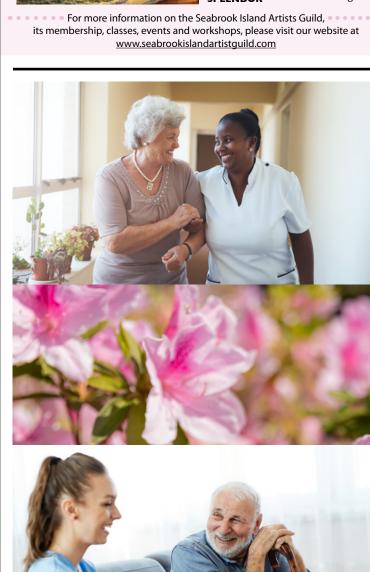
The carriage is powered by 16 ride. Safety features include running boards, arm rails, and lighting, plus This all-electric carriage serves step rails on either side for passen-

How was it dreamed up?

Kyle started working on the electronic carriage around four years with a modern twist in downtown Charleston

What's next? Kyle wants the e-Carriage to represent evolution in the industry. Charleston is the home base for the electronic carriage, but he hopes to eventually roll it out to other cities, depending on its success.





Bishop Gadsden in your Home

Enhancing your life is Bishop Gadsden's highest priority. Whether you are recovering from illness or need assistance with day-to-day errands, Bishop Gadsden at Home can help you address your personal needs by providing knowledgeable, reliable, caregivers in your *own home*.

Let Bishop Gadsden's experienced and reputable staff make Bishop Gadsden at Home your source for positive living.



843.406.6379 homecare@bishopgadsden.org

BISHOP GADSDEN A thriving life plan community located on James Island



JUNE 2022

the Flers town council. the numbers!









Steels Host a Party for Habitat for Humanity



Seabrookers Vivian and Roger Steel hosted an evening at their house on Thursday evening, May 12 that brought Charleston Mayor John Tecklenburg to Seabrook Island.

At the last Sea Island Habitat for Humanity auction, Bill and Pat Huff had donated a bid for a group of 8 to bring Mayor Tecklenburg to Seabrook Island and play the piano at a cocktail party. Roger Steel added that "since we have a Baby Grand piano we will volunteer to host the party". The Mayor came with his wife, San-

dy and a couple from Charleston's sister city, Flers, France, Yvette and Alain Lerichomme. Yvette is a member of

Mayor Tecklenburg played for a solid hour and sang along with many of

It was a delightful evening.



pure Clo CARPET & UPHOLSTERY CLEANING

843-991-7388 **Free No Hassle Estimates!** americanpurecleanllc.com americanpurecleanllc@gmail.com @





Sea turtles have begun returning o South Carolina beaches to lay their nests. Beginning on May 5th, Seabrook Island Turtle Patrol ("SITP") voluneers began walking on the beach early n the morning to look for evidence of new nests. It took until May 10th for the first nest to appear on our beaches. On average, nests take 60-70 days to incubate so in a few months the volinteers also will be on the lookout for evidence of hatching including helping stranded hatchlings to the water and ventorying already hatched nests. The season typically continues into early October.

THE Seabrooker

You can identify the volunteers on the beach by the colorful SITP tee shirts that they wear. If they are busy with a nest, please allow them to work otherwise the volunteers are happy to talk and answer any questions you may

Our volunteers are highly dedicated and out on the beach every day, rain shine. It takes a lot of time and effort but everyone can help us fulfill our mission to protect and preserve Seabrook's sea turtles by adhering to the following best practices while on the beach:

- Lights Out on the beach from 10 pm through sunrise. If your home is along the beach, turn off exterior lights and draw blinds. If you need to use a light on the beach, shield the light with a red lens. Bright lights discourage nesting and attract hatchlings away from the water.
- Stay away from the nests and out of the dunes. Nests are marked with an orange DNR sign on a white pole.
- Fill in any holes and level any sand structures you make. Tiny hatchlings and large nesting mother tur tles can become stuck in them.
- Remove all equipment, trash and food you may bring to the beach. Equipment can ensnare large and small turtles and trash can be dangerous if ingested and can attrac predators.

- Keep plastics off the beach. Plastic bags and wrappers in the water look like jellyfish - a major food source for sea turtles
- If you see a nesting turtle or emerging hatchling, keep your distance and notify the turtle patrol at 843-310-4280.

2022 was a great season for SITP with 76 nests which was the second highest number of nests in its history. We're hoping for an equally exciting result this year. Your cooperation will help ensure that our sea turtle visitors have a safe place to lay their nests and increase their odds of survival.

STIP is licensed by the South Car olina Department of Natural Resources and is supported financially by the Seabrook Island Property Owners Association, the Town of Seabrook and public donations. More information can be found on their web site - www. siturtlepatrol.com.

Jane Magioncalda



Ask about our virtual tours! 843.216.2222 or 800.940.7435

Typical turtle tracks leading up to a nesting area



GIVE BLOOD

SAVEALIFE

need by signing up to donate at the

Seabrook Community

Blood Drive

Thursday, June 16th

10:30AM - 3:30PM

Lake House

To secure your appointment con-

tact redcrossblood.org and chose

your preferred time. If unsure

about your schedule that day, just

walk in and see what is available.

Questions? Contact Kathy Rigtrup

for the answers (Ktrup2@aol.com)

or 973-715-3005. You'll be warmly

welcomed! See you on the 16th.



HOLY SPIRIT CATHOLIC CHURCH NEWS...

of Religion (PSR) 2022-2023 is Join us this Thursday at 9:00 a.m. currently happening. PSR classes in the Family Life Center. Deacon are held on Wednesday evenings John Hardy is the moderator. Meetat 6PM beginning in September. ings are held on the 2nd and Forms are available on the parish website and hard copies are in the | 9:00AM. narthex. Please turn in registration forms by July 18th so that supplies can be ordered.

For many people, a Grief Sup-

Registration for Parish School | with others who are also grieving. 4th Thursdays of the month at Vacation Bible School (June 27 -

July 1) is still accepting registrations with a \$50 per child fee. If interested in helping with VBS please contact port Group makes the process a Beth Mathewes at <u>bmathewes@holy</u> little easier by building connections | spiritsc.org.



Plan to join Seabrook Island Village for another enlightening workshop for the entire community. Cybersecurity: How to Protect Yourself in an Online World

Thursday, June 2, 2022 • 4:00 pm Oyster Catcher Community Center

Have you or someone you know been the victim of an online scam? Do you know how to identify a scam? How can you avoid being a victim?

Chad Droze, an Information Technology (IT) consultant, has been servicing homes and businesses on Seabrook Island for over 15 years at the Post & Computer Center in Freshfields Village. His presentation will address how to protect yourself online against the latest scams that hackers attempt every day on unsuspecting victims. Plan to join us so you can:

• Learn the sneaky ways and methods that crooks use to lure you into a false sense of security. • Hear about real life hacking examples that have happened to Chad's customers. • Listen to why cyber-crime is so lucrative for the hackers who perform them. · Learn tips to protect yourself online.

Space is limited. Please register to attend at <u>seabrook.helpfulvillage.com</u> or call 843-580-2088.

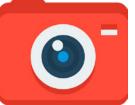
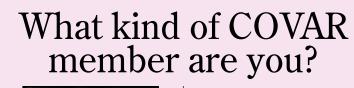


PHOTO PICK OF THE MONTH **ATTENTION ALL PHOTO BUFFS!**

Have you taken a spectacular photo recently? Send your photo, along with your name and a title to www.TheSeabrooker@yahoo.com. See if you are our next "Photo Pick of the Month"!



"Rainbow Row" Outside the Seabrook Island Club Photo by Susan Culler Soden





C.O.V.A.R. CORNER

JOANNE FAGAN Secretary for COVAR

Do you live full time on Seabrook Island in one of the forty-one member associations or regimes? Are you a part timer who does not rent their unit? Did you buy your unit to eventually retire to | Documents" to access this information. but rent for now? Or is your unit purely an investment, that you occasionally

As you can see, we have several distinct categories of homeowners that Us" tab on their homepage. reside in the villa associations and regimes that make up COVAR (The Council of Villa Associations and Regimes). Since January of 2021, approximately

15% of the units in condominiums, townhomes and villas have been sold, bringing in a new set of homeowners to our membership

As a full- time resident on Seabrook Island, communication is paramount to making each association and regime function to benefit all homeowners. Regular correspondence from the property management companies is key for all homeowners but acquiring information from multiple sources will provide a more complete understanding of the workings on Seabrook Island.

The Town of Seabrook Island (TOSI) has monthly Town Council meetings that may now be attended again in | Lori Lear, Deb Lehman, and Kelly YouTube. Go to www.townofseabrookdar not only for Town Council, but all the summer. town committees. From the home page, click on "Meetings," "Agendas and Minyou will find the calendar of meetings | tinued involvement in our community.

FREE IN-HOUSE PICK-UP

DONATING TO HABITAT RESTORE

HAS NEVER BEEN EASIER.

Call Today

843-559-4009

Habitat for Humanity

ReStore

All proceeds benefit our mission to build simple, safe,

decent homes for families that need a hand up, not a hand out.

Donations are tax-deductible.

3304 Maybank Hwy • Johns Island, SC 29455

843-559-4009 • restore@seaislandhabitat.org

www.seaislandhabitat.org

SHOP

DONATE

VOLUNTEER

for 2022. You will also find previously recorded TOSI meetings on YouTube. Tidelines posts links to specific portions of each Town Council meeting, usually within 2-3 days after the meeting has been held. Follow TOSI on Facebook and Twitter by following the "Social Media" link on the town's homepage.

Seabrook Island Property Owners Association (SIPOA) meetings are also now being held in person. If you are unable to attend in person, you can contact SIPOA through telephone or email to gain a Zoom link to the monthly meeting. SIPOA's meeting calendar is available on the website, www.sipoa. org. Under the "Owners" tab, you will find a drop-down bar that will direct you to "Board of Directors 2022-2023 Meeting Schedule". While SIPOA does not record their meetings, you may access consent agendas as well as previous board and committee meeting minutes through your personal Gate Access password. Click on "Community SIPOA also publishes a monthly newsletter, "Currents" and sends out a weekly "Highlights" e-blast on Fridays. Sign

up through the "Stay Connected with Additional information sources on

- the island are: • Tidelines blog, (tidelinesblog.com),
- which posts daily events and community announcements. Sign up on their home page. The Seabrooker monthly newspaper,
- sent to all Seabrook Island homeowners. Archived issues can be found online through the TOSI website under the "Local News" tab.

Island Connection, monthly newspa COVAR also sends out information

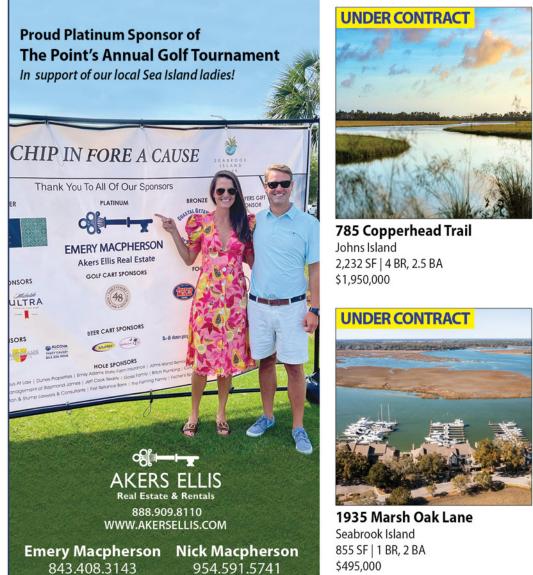
o its members through e-blasts, as well as posts to the COVAR Group on Next Door

COVAR's Communication and Community Engagement Committee, comprised of Ann Clark, Sirena Courtney, person or can be accessed through Needleman are in the process of developing a website for our membership, island.org to access the meeting calen- with hopes to go live at the beginning of

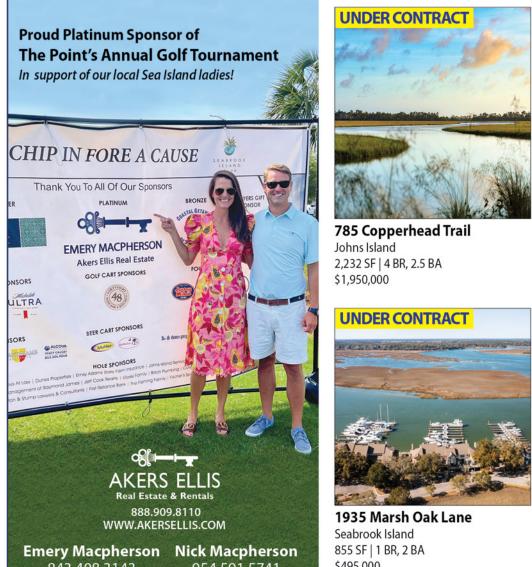
taying informed through effective communication is vital for our memberutes," and then "Town Council," where | ship and hopefully will encourage con-



- not just doctors!



nick@akersellis.com



emery@akersellis.com





HEALTHY AGING Jerry Reves, MD

An Aspirin A Day – Anymore?

In March 1998, in the very second column of this series the title was "An Aspirin A Day?" In that column I reported on the 1989 New England Journal of Medicine paper regarding the Physicians' Health Study. In that study, it was found that physicians who took an aspirin every day had a significant reduction (44%) in the incidence of heart attacks. That was good enough for me and I started my daily aspirin regimen in 1989. And, yes, I am still alive and I have not had a heart attack, in part thanks to coronary artery bypass surgery in 2012. And, I still take my aspirin twice daily (actually 81 mg baby aspirin at night and in the morning.) An Evolving Science

In the 33 years since that first study there have been a great many studies designed to see if aspirin is as good as first thought in preventing both heart attacks medicine evolves as was most recently seen in COVID when some early recommendations fell by the wayside. The

evolution in the cardiovascular world has dreds of thousands of all kinds of people On April 26, 2022, the U.S. Preventive

Services Task Force (non-governmental body of medical scientists - widely respected worldwide) released their latest recommendations about the use of aspirin to prevent heart attacks and stroke. ones, all based on all the new data. Risk Groups

First of all, before considering the new recommendations, let us be clear. There are three (3) groups of patients to whom this new information applies. The first second (2) group is patients who do not have known cardiovascular disease, but have a predicted risk (family history, calcium score, or calculated risk estimation based on well-known risk factors like high cholesterol, hypertension, diabetes, age, smoking, etc.) The third (3) group is

patients who have known heart or vascu-



lar disease and have had a heart attack or | and stroke. Heart attack still is the num nitely have atherosclerotic heart disease. Who Should Take Daily Aspirin?

Group 1 patients at any age should not also continued as more knowledge has stroke. The risks of the treatment outbeen derived from the great number of weigh the benefit. In other words, the brain or elsewhere is greater than any benefit of potentially preventing a heart attack or stroke.

Group 2 patients aged 40 to 59 with a ease may take one baby aspirin (81 mg) tainly 70 this group is encouraged to stop | host of other medications including baby the aspirin if they still have no evidence of aspirin. cardiovascular disease.

Group 3 patients have known heart high risk for cardiovascular disease. The that causes a stroke and heart attack, it may be recommended by the patient's age. Patients in this group must individutheir cardiologist.

Commentary

way to absolutely prevent heart attack | did 43 years ago.▲

and strokes. Our knowledge of optimal stroke or test results that show they defigreater risk at a younger age than wom en. If you are prescribed aspirin, bleeding from it happens early in the treatment take aspirin to prevent a heart attack or and not usually years later; you would not have to wait long to find out.

Many things that have been proven efinvestigations conducted involving hun- | risk of bleeding from the intestine or the | fective in reducing the risk of cardiovascular disease are regular exercise, a diet low in saturated fats and high in fruits, vegetables, and fiber, healthy weight, not smoking, and taking medications pre-10% or greater risk if cardiovascular dis- scribed for various coexisting diseases like hypertension, high cholesterol, and per day and may have a slight reduction diabetes. There are also interventions in the chance of having a heart attack or | when coronary artery disease is detected Their guidelines differ from previous stroke. This benefit outweights the low such as angioplasty with stent insertion incidence of bleeding. By age 60 and cer- | or coronary bypass surgery as well as a

Bottom Line

It is important to talk with your physidisease. Because it is known that aspirin cian about your cardiovascular risk cate-(1) is patients who have no known or no impairs thrombosis, and it is thrombosis gory, what you should be doing to best prevent a heart attack or stroke, and what in your regimen might be changed as physician to take aspirin even at older medical knowledge evolves in regard to what is best for you. As for me, I still take alize their medications by consulting with | the aspirin, but I am in Group 3 and even at my age (78) and because of my long history with the drug, the benefit proba-There is no magic bullet or known | bly outweighs the risk just as I thought it



Senator Tim Scott, Colleagues **Commemorate National Police Week**

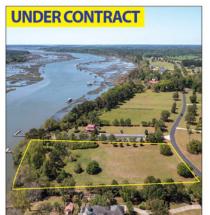
U.S. Senator Tim Scott (R-S.C.) | our communities, we're planting the oined his colleagues in unanimousv adopting a bipartisan resolution marking National Police Week and reiterating support for men and women in law enforcement.

"I continue to mourn with the families of the officers we have lost in the line of duty. The drastic increase in officers killed on the job and an alarming rise in crime only reinforces that it has never been more important to support the men and women who keep our neighborhoods safe," said Senator Tim Scott. When our law enforcement officers have the support they need to do their jobs, everyone benefits. By ensuring the safety and security of

seeds of hope for a better future for all Americans.' Background

- The resolution designates the week of May 15 through May 21 2022, as "National Police Week," and expresses unwavering support for law enforcement officers across the United States in the pursuit of preserving safe and secure communities.
- The resolution honors the 576 law enforcement officers who were killed in the line of duty in 2021, as well as the 92 lost to date in 2022.
- Last year marked the most intentional killings of police since the September 11, 2001, attacks



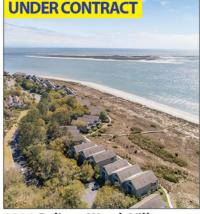


Lot 54 Anchor Watch Drive Wadmalaw Island 3.82 Acre Lot | Deep Water Dock \$995,000 Listed & Sold by Emery & Nick!

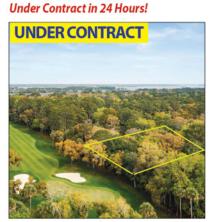
FEATURED



2493 Seabrook Island Road Seabrook Island 0.42 Acre Lot | Golf & Marsh View \$429,000



1331 Pelican Watch Villas Seabrook Island 906 SF | 1 BR, 2 BA \$664,000



2626 Seabrook Island Road Seabrook Island 0.43 Acre Lot | Golf View \$379,000

----Seabrooker



Exchange Club of Kiawah-Seabrook

On a beautiful night on River Road, Johns Island, the Exchange Club of Kiawah-Seabrook celebrated the 11th annual Angel Oak Award at a dinner under a summer canopy at Wingate Place. Over 100 members and their guests shared the evening with the 2022 Angel Oak recipient Charlotte Moran of Seabrook Island.

PAGE 10

The Angel Oak Award was established by the Club in 2012 to recognize a volunteer who has

made an outstanding contribution to the people or quality of life of Johns Island Wadmalaw Island, Ki-awah and Seabrook Island. As a part of the award, the Exchange Club makes a \$5,000 donation to local charitable organizations of the recipient's choice. Any South Carolina resident performing volunteer services related to our local islands is eligible for the award. \blacktriangle





(L-R) Vic Agusta (2017 Award Winner), Bruce Van Voorhis, and Charlie Davis (2012 Award Winner



(L-R / Front) 2016 Award Winner Shirley Salvo, Peter Rupert and Rene Garrett (L-R / Back) Rev. Patti Gordon, Mike and Jane Morris



(L-R) Ed and Charlotte Moran celebrate with family and friends



(L-R) Charlotte Morar & Spencer Wetmore, Charleston Representative in the SC House









Gail and Ken Kavanaugh

Steve and Marty Penk

of Kiawah-Seabrook





(L-R) Ed Maher, Robert Guagliato, and Stan Ullner



(L-R) Carol Agusta, Lucy Hoover and Marilyn Armstrong

JUNE 2022

JUNE 2022

BILLNELSON AND STAN ULLNER

























FRESHFIELDS Spring Music on the Green

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



June 3rd - Shem Creek Boogie Band

June 10th - Java Band

EVENTS





June 24th -

Full schedules and details online: <u>freshfieldsvillage.com/events</u>







Bohicket Marina Village | Mon-Fri 9:00-5:00 | Saturday by Appointment Only

843.768.0911

www.glamandglitzbohicket.com



I am going to go back to talking about aging, because I have noticed a few changes in me that have me worried lately. I went through a bout of time when all I wanted to do was crawl into bed. I went through this for several days, then even a weekend. What was this all about.

I think what comes to mind for most people going through such feelings is this must be due to depression, whether you feel depressed or not, excessive sleeping is not a normal way to act. Fortunately, my niece came to town and spotted what she saw as signs of malnutrition. I was so bored with life, so tired of being alone, I simply gave up on eating. and the results were not good.

My niece was determined to get some good nutrition in me, pronto. The change came about very quickly. My energy perked up as did my attitude. She spent hours in my kitchen preparing nutritious meals, with proteins and lots of vegetables. We are asking around to see who does prepare nutritious meals that you can buy on line. Anyone know of one they would recommend?

Other changes have occurred in me as in age. I used to start off the day with a shower and probably a second one at the end of the day. I no longer shower every day, but maybe every 4th or 5th one. As I am no longer getting sweaty, they hardly seem necessary.

EDITOR'S NOTE: This article does not necessarily reflect the view of The Seabrooker.

The other thing I've stopped doing is making my bed. After years and years of making my bed, why do I need to continue this tradition when the only one who will see it is me and all I'm going to do, is get back in it, so, why bother.

The only point I'm making here is that aging presents you with new and different needs on a regular basis. For example, have you started falling yet? What are you doing to ameliorate the problems of falls? The use of canes, or specifically prescribed walking sticks may be helpful, but medication may be required.

Are you able to get regular meals, which as I said earlier in the article had a profound effect on my health which I have just been able to overcome. I have a niece who just shows up regularly, prepares healthy meals and freezes them for me. She has also prepared a list of those who prepare healthy meals for purchase and we are willing to share that list it on line.

The demands of aging will never stop. One of the best ways to get help is through Seabrook Island Village, Neighbors helping Neighbors, whereby people will stop by and check up on you, pick up your groceries, your prescriptions, come in to your house and help you to learn better how to use your own computer. The list goes on. If you haven't joined yet, please do. You'll be glad you did..▲



3143 Privateer Creek Road Vacant Land, 0.47 Acre | \$315,0000

Situated mid island, this beautiful approx. half acre wooded lot is the perfect spot to build your Seabrook Island dream home. The lot offers easy access to the beach, Golf Club, the Lake House gym, Freshfield Village or Bohicket Marina.

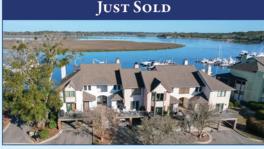


Listed By: Joy Millar 843.425.2816 jmillar@dunesproperties.com 180 High Hammock Drive 2 Bed, 2 Bath | \$599,0000

Nestled on Seabrook Island, this newly renovated, turn-key villa boasts views of the Ocean Winds golf course and is close to the beach. Offered fully furnished, the home features LVP flooring, custom kitchen cabinets, new SS appliances, and more.



Listed By: Sharon Welch 404.444.6907 swelch@dunesproperties.com



1913 Marsh Oak Lane 1 Bed, 2 Bath | Sold for \$469,000

Enjoy waterfront sunsets with long marsh and marina views from this beautiful Bohicket Marina Village condo. Features include covered designated parking, access to Seabrook Island beaches and Lake House, as well as the community pool.



Listed By:

Rick McDonald 864.884.6100 rmcdonald@dunesproperties.com

тье Кіашан Seabrook Group | 🎥 🖉 dunes properties.

Real Estate Sales | Conveniently located at Bohicket Marina Village and Market | 843.768.9800

AVAILABLE PROPERTIES! CALL TODAY!



SEABROOK ISLAND Real Estate We list and sell more real estate on Seabrook Island than all other companies combined. If you are looking to purchase a new home, cottage, villa, or homesite — or list your property — contact one of our expert REALTORS[®] today!



3733 Seabrook Island Road - \$3,950,000 Ocean/Lagoon/Golf View | Beach Access | 4 BR | 4.5 BA | 3,788 SF



3637 Pompano Court - \$2,300,000 Beach Access | 4 BR | 3 BA | 2,088 SF



3013 Hidden Oak Drive - \$1,300,000 Golf View | 4 BR | 4.5 BA | 3,466 SF



Build on Seabrook - From \$1,197,900 New Home Collection | Proposed Construction | Multiple Floor Plans



190 High Hammock Villa - \$499,000 Golf VIew | 2 BR | 1.5 BA | 1,000 SF



176 High Hammock Villa - \$439,000 Golf View | 1 BR | 2 BA | 1,026 SF



2295 Seabrook Island Road - \$240,000 Village at Seabrook | Lot B48 | 0.31-acre Homesite



²⁷²³ Old Oak Walk - \$195,800

Wooded | B43, L6 | 0.22-acre Homesite

seabrookisland.com | 843.768.2560 1002 Landfall Way, Seabrook Island, SC 29455 | realestate@seabrookisland.com

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