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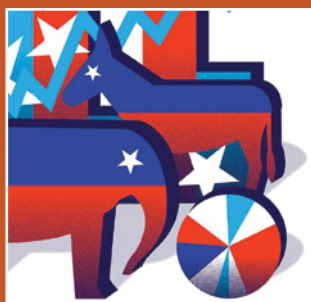
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Jeri Finke

The Town of Seabrook Island has firmly and repeatedly gone on record in opposition to offshore oil and natural gas exploration and drilling. This includes joining a federal lawsuit to challenge the permits needed for exploration using seismic blasting, the precursor to drilling, and a threat to coastal resources and marine life.

This is not an issue that is behind us. Please bear with me as I use this article to briefly walk through how and where we are on offshore exploration and drilling, and why a recent "moratorium" signed by the President should not put us at ease.

Following the process of how an oil drilling platform might one day be anchored off the SC coast is a journey through complicated state and federal statutes and regulations, and a maze of acronyms and abbreviations. Here we go:

The management of oil, gas, and marine minerals that may be found on the Outer Continental Shelf (OCS) is governed by the OCS Lands Act (OCSLA), which sets out procedures for the leasing, exploration, development, and production of those resources. The main agency for implementing the OCSLA is the Bureau of Ocean Energy Management (BOEM), within the US Department of Interior (US-DOI), and which calls on the National Marine Fisheries Service (NMFS), an agency of the National Oceanic and Atmosphere Administration (NOAA), both under the US Department of Commerce (USDOC), to make sure any resource development is in compliance with federal laws, such as the National Environmental Policy Act (NEPA), the Marine Mammals Protection Act (MMPA), the Endangered Species Act (ESA), and the Coastal Zone Management Act (CZMA).

So if you're still with me (and can



pass a test on the aforementioned acronyms) ...

Under procedures and criteria that flow from the OCS Lands Act, including consideration of the country's energy needs, BOEM develops five-year plans for oil and gas leasing programs for the various regions on the OCS. Depending on the terms in the five-year program in effect, exploration permits are issued and leases for drilling sold.

Under the previous Administration, a 5-year program for 2017-2022 had been approved, and it included a moratorium on drilling in not only the South Atlantic Region (South Carolina, Georgia, and part of Florida), but on the entire Atlantic OCS. Once there was the Atlantic drilling moratorium in place, all pending permits to conduct seismic airgun surveying in the region were also denied.

But at day 100 after taking office in 2017, President Trump overturned that moratorium. He required BOEM to develop a new five-year program and directed the Interior Secretary to not only open up nearly the entire OCS for exploration and drilling but to do so immediately while expediting the permitting and lease-sale process. With that, five seismic testing compa-

nies, with the denial of their pending permits effectively voided, were back in business.

Since that April 2017 Executive Order, coastal state after coastal state has protested any approval of seismic blasting permits and drilling leases. Here in South Carolina, the Legislature backed up the Governor's vocal opposition by including language in the budget that prohibits any use of SC waters (3 nautical miles seaward) for pipelines and other infrastructure needed to bring oil and gas onto shore for storage and/or processing. While that language was only good through the fiscal year, a bill to make the prohibition permanent is pending. (At the federal level, a bill to permanently ban oil and gas leasing off the Atlantic coast, approved by the House in 2019, remains stalled in the Senate.)

South Carolina's Department of Health and Environmental Control (DHEC) also stood against seismic permitting arguing last year that the policy was not consistent with the state's coastal management plan. Just this past June, the Government, via a NOAA ruling, rejected DHEC's efforts saying searching for oil is in the "national interest and outweighs any potential short-term, limited, and lo-

calized adverse costal effects to fisheries and sea turtles."

The Town of Seabrook Island has not missed an opportunity to comment on proposed legislation, regulations, and policy changes. And in December 2018, the Town joined with 15 other SC municipalities and the SC Small Business Chamber to challenge the issuance of seismic testing permits. The case was filed in our behalf by the South Carolina Environmental Law Project (SCELPL) in federal court in Charleston. At the same time, we had help from several conservation groups who joined forces to also file a suit against permitting seismic blasting.

SCELPL is a non-profit public interest law firm dedicated to the protection of the state's environment. In this battle, as it does in most of its cases, SCELPL is representing the Town of Seabrook Island and our 15 fellow plaintiffs pro bono.

This article could go on and on discussing all the environmental and economical arguments against offshore drilling that support the Town's opposition. The decision to actively oppose seismic surveying in a lawsuit

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Todd Gerhart

**MEETS**  
**THE**  
**PRESS**

*A Planned Urban Development has been submitted to the Charleston County Council for the building of a miniature golf course on Betsy Kerison Parkway at the former site of the Rosebank Farms produce market. The September Seabrooker covered an open house organized by Todd Gerhart to explain to interested local residents what the plans for the property were. Since then there have been a number of comments on social media about the project. Todd was asked to give further details on what is planned.*

The planned construction will not have any batting cages, go carts, volcanoes, gorilla or windmills of any sort. The company that will be doing the construction is Harris Golf out of Wildwood, New Jersey. They have been in business for over 50 years and have built more than 800 golf courses in the US. The lighting Plan is a soft down lighting that has no visual interference with any of our neighbors. We have filed for a "PUD" planned urban development. The only thing that we can do is what we filed for which is the golf course, salvaging the 1868 schoolhouse, a small picnic area and 2 bocce ball courts.

The school house was offered to 3 local groups in the area along with a large sum of money to rehab. These groups showed no interest in the offers. We are honored to save the historic building so the public can enjoy it for years to come (and we didn't get the monies that came with it). The school house will be used as our club-

house so that everyone that arrives will be walking into a historic building on John's Island. The response to people who live on John's Island where the property is located has been amazingly supportive. People are looking for affordable things for family entertainment for their kids and grandchildren to do as a family.

As far as traffic concerns go, the early morning traffic coming on the island has no bearing on this as we will not be open at that time. The majority of our business is in the evening when the contractors have left the island. I think people forget when they "leave" the islands to go to the restaurants on Maybank highway on John's Islands that they too add congestion. When people come out to the mini golf from surrounding areas they are not going on Kiawah and Seabrook and resulting in additional traffic. The previous commercial business that was located on the property years ago was a very busy and popular spot and we will ac-



tually have LESS traffic than the previous concern.

As far as the charity aspect of the project, we have chosen 12 local groups/foundations to receive a portion of our GROSS revenue (not profits as some people have posted on Nextdoor). Fundraising has been very difficult for many groups due to Covid 19 restrictions and they have expressed their gratitude to receive additional monies in these troubling times. ▲

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You may also contact me with any questions about such at that same address.

Michael Morris, Editor

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Dear Cap'n Sam,

The Federal Election is drawing near and I know that everybody on Seabrook is interested in voting. As of today, September 22, 2020, there are four ways that you can vote in this election.

1. The traditional way. Go to the Lakehouse on November 3, show a photo identification card, get a ballot card and vote. The Lakehouse has severe social distancing requirements, masks are required, and your temperature will be taken. There is no room for overflow voters inside the Lakehouse, so if it's crowded expect to wait in the parking lot.
2. Mail absentee voting. All South Carolina residents may vote by absentee ballot; in addition, no witness signature is required. To get an absentee ballot go to [www.scvotes.org](http://www.scvotes.org) and request one. Absentee ballots will be mailed to us on October 2, 2020. Once you receive your absentee bal-

lot complete it, sign it, and return it to Election Headquarters before November 3, 2020. There are three ways to return the absentee ballot to Election Headquarters. First, you can return it by mail. Second, you can bring it to Election Headquarters, 4367 Headquarters Drive, North Charleston and put it into a ballot drop box beginning on October 5. Third, you can submit the absentee ballot to any of the satellite absentee voting locations listed below, please note their times and dates of operation.

3. Walk-in absentee voting: You can vote an absentee ballot in person at four satellite voting locations in the county:
  - a. North Charleston Coliseum, Convention Hall B, 5000 Coliseum Drive, North Charleston – 8:30 AM to 5:00 PM beginning October 5;
  - b. The Seacoast Church, 2049 Savannah Highway, West Ashley – 8:30 AM to 5:00 PM beginning October 19;
  - c. The Seacoast Church, 750 Long Point Road, Mt. Pleasant – 8:30 AM to 5:00 PM beginning October 19;
  - d. The Charleston County Public Library, 68 Calhoun Street, Charleston - 8:30 AM to 5:00 PM beginning October 19.

Please note that at the walk-in absentee voting locations you may be subject to waiting in line, wearing a mask, and social distancing. Please be sure to bring your driver's license (or other approved identification) with you

4. Provisional ballot. If you requested an absentee ballot but failed to complete it and return it to Election Headquarters, you can vote on a provisional ballot. Election Headquarters assumes that if you receive an absentee ballot you will use it to vote and, consequently, cannot vote using the voting machines. If you fail to complete and return your absentee ballot, you can vote a provisional ballot. When no absentee ballot shows up on Election Day, your provisional ballot will be tabulated. This will occur on Friday, November 6.

If you wish to vote by absentee ballot and have not already requested one, please do so ASAP. Go to [www.scvotes.org](http://www.scvotes.org) to request an absentee ballot and to check to see if you have already done so for the Federal Election. When you receive your ballot, please complete it as soon as possible, sign it, and return it ASAP.

These procedures may be subject to change. If there are any changes, I will post them as soon as possible.

George Reinhart  
Precinct Clerk



If you have an interest in the Mary Whyte paintings to help support Camp St. Christopher on Seabrook, here is the contact information. Please consider. St. Christopher needs the Covid related support to sustain its historical mission.

## ST CHRISTOPHER & MARY WHYTE

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or give online through the following website  
<https://adosc.org/about/donate-now/st-christopher-camp-conference-center/>

Contact Bob Lawrence for additional information at [blawrence@stchristopher.org](mailto:blawrence@stchristopher.org) or 843.768.0429

## 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](mailto:theseabrooker@yahoo.com)



**Charles Stephen Heard, Jr.**, "Steve", a longtime resident of Seabrook Island, SC, and New York, New York, passed away peacefully and surrounded by family, on September 6 at the age of 84.

Steve, originally from Westwood MA, was born on June 2, 1936, and went on to study at Dedham Country Day School, Milton Academy, Harvard College, graduating cum laude in 1958 and Stanford Law School in 1964. Steve became passionate about education, and, in turn, giving back to the schools that helped guide him. He remained the epitome of the curious learner, ferociously reading, and always wanting to learn more.

Upon graduating from Harvard, Steve served as a United States Air Force intelligence officer in Spain for three years. In 1961, having been drawn to the "la fiesta brava" by running with the bulls in Pamplona, Spain, Steve trained to become an amateur bullfighter, one of only three Americans to do so. Spain held a special place in his heart, and he seized any chance to return over

the course of his life. After the Air Force, Steve went on to Stanford Law School, and upon graduating in 1964 he embarked on a 48-year career as a New York lawyer, founding two boutique law firms, McCarrahan & Heard and later Heard & O'Toole. In the late 1960s, Steve took a two-year leave of absence from his law firm to serve as the Assistant Administrator and General Counsel of the New York City Economic Development Administration under Mayor John Lindsay.

Steve practiced law with passion and his own fiery style. As his partner, Edmund O'Toole said: he "worked tirelessly building co-counsel and client relationships across four continents...He instilled a fighting spirit in his young lawyers and fought tenaciously for equal standing with the bigger firms."

Steve, with a desire to give back, was involved with several charities, notably The Fresh Air Fund where he served for 20 years as a board member, the last 13 of which as President. He also served on the Board of Visitors of Stanford Law School and served on the Board of Trustees at Westminster School in Simsbury, CT.

Steve is survived by his two daughters, Erica Reilly and her husband, Brian Reilly, and Lindsey Heard and her partner Chris Durand, as well as five grandchildren, Connor, Morgan, Brooke, Skylar & Jake. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to Wounded Warriors Project, P.O. Box 758516, Topeka, Kansas 66675-8516. [www.woundedwarriorproject.org](http://www.woundedwarriorproject.org) ▲



**Dr. Gerald Wesley "Gerry" King, Sr.**, beloved husband, father, and grandfather, died on Sunday, September 20, 2020, after an extended illness. He was 79.

The second child of Eugene and Helen King, Gerry was born in Asheville, N.C., on December 12, 1940. He grew up in the Blue Ridge Mountains, where he enjoyed fishing with his father, and spent happy summers with his mother's family in Sherrills Ford, N.C.

Following his family's move to Greenville, S.C., Gerry graduated from Greenville High School, where he was a standout athlete, scholar, and student leader. He attended Wofford College on a football and basketball scholarship, studying English, before enrolling in the Medical University of South Carolina. After graduating, he did his internship and residency at Presbyterian-St. Luke's Hospital in Chicago, also serving in the U.S. Navy as a Flight Surgeon on the USS Forrester.



At press time, the Seabrooker learned of the death of **Ernie Berger** on Friday, September 25. ▲



After completing his residency, Gerry began a teaching career at the Ohio State University College of Medicine in Columbus, where he met Betty, his wife of 48 years. After completing a fellowship in hematology and oncology, he became a tenured professor, conducting research in the immune response to cancers. In 1978, Gerry returned to Greenville to co-found its first oncology practice. For more than twenty years, he worked tirelessly to expand patient care throughout Upstate. His dedication and contributions led to Greenville's affiliation with the National Cancer Institute and the establishment of Greenville Hospital System's Cancer Center, a hub for innovative research and treatment. His many civic contributions included helping found Greenville National Bank and serving as "team doctor" for his children's sports teams.

In 2001, Gerry and Betty retired to Seabrook Island, S.C., where he worked to preserve Greenspace and served on the board of the Property Owners Association. He volunteered with Our Lady of Mercy Community Outreach, serving on its board and tutored elementary school students on Johns Island. He also served on the foundation board of Roper St. Francis, where he received the Boyd Leadership Award and helped create its Meditation Garden.

Gerry was beloved by his patients and their families for his unwavering compassion. Gigantic in stature, he was warm and generous, delighting in company and conversation. Famous for his hugs and signature drinks, known as "Gerrys," he and Betty made everyone in their presence feel at home. He loved sharing his knowledge of the Lowcountry and was the first to show you how to ride a wave, throw a cast net, and hunt down the freshest shrimp in Rockville. He found his greatest happiness in the love of his wife, their three children, and their nine grandchildren, who will miss him dearly.



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## NEW ABSENTEE RULES FOR THE 2020 GENERAL ELECTION

H.5305/R.149, signed into law on September 16, 2020, made significant changes to absentee voting rules for the November 3, 2020 General Election.

- All voters are now qualified to vote absentee under the "State of Emergency" reason.
- "State of Emergency" does not apply to any other election.
- Deadline to apply for an absentee by mail ballot.
- Applications must be received by the voter registration office by 5:00 p.m., Saturday, October 24.
- An Authorized Representative acting on behalf of a voter who is unable to go the polls due to an illness or disability may return the application by 5:00 p.m., Friday, October 30.
- The use of unattended absentee ballot drop boxes is prohibited.

## HOW TO VOTE ABSENTEE IN THE 2020 GENERAL ELECTION

### IN PERSON

- Step 1:** Visit your county voter registration office or extension office.
  - Begins no later than Monday, October 5.
  - Ends 5:00 p.m., Monday, November 2.
- Step 2:** Complete an application.
- Step 3:** Cast your ballot.

### BY MAIL

**Step 1:** Get your application (available now). Get the application online. You must be able to print your application. OR Call or email your county voter registration office. You will be mailed an application.

- A member of a voter's immediate family or Authorized Representative can also request the application (see Authorized Representative below).
- **Step 2: Complete, sign and return the application** to your county voter registration office.
  - Return by mail, email, fax or personal delivery.
  - Return as soon as possible and no later than 5:00 p.m., Saturday, October 24.
  - An Authorized Representative must return the application by 5:00 p.m., Friday, October 30 (see Authorized Representative below).
- **Step 3: Receive your absentee ballot in the mail.**

- Step 4: Vote and return the ballot** to your county voter registration office or extension office.
- Be sure to sign the voter's oath and have your signature witnessed.
  - Return your ballot either by mail, personal delivery or authorized returnee (see Authorized Returnee below)
  - Your ballot must be received by 7:00 p.m. on Tuesday, November 3.
  - If returning your ballot by mail, mail it as soon as possible, preferably a week before election day, to help ensure timely delivery.
  - You can check the status of your absentee ballot at [scVOTES.gov](http://scVOTES.gov).

### AUTHORIZED REPRESENTATIVE

- An Authorized Representative (Representative) is a **registered voter** who acts on behalf of a voter who is unable to go to the polls because of either:
  - **An illness or disability** resulting in the voter's confinement in a hospital, sanatorium, nursing home, or place of residence; or
  - **A handicap** rendering the voter unable to vote at his polling place due to existing architectural barriers that deny him physical access to the polling places, voting booth, or voting apparatus or machinery.
- Candidates and paid campaign workers may not serve as a Representative except for immediate family members.
- A Representative must complete the Authorized Representative form.
- A Representative may:
  - Request a voter's application.
  - Return the application through 5:00 p.m., Friday, October 30.
- The ballot will be mailed to the voter.

### AUTHORIZED RETURNEE

- An Authorized Returnee (Returnee) is a person who can be authorized by any voter to return the voter's absentee by mail ballot.
- Candidates and paid campaign workers may not serve as a Returnee except for immediate family members.
- The voter and Returnee must complete the Authorization to Return Absentee Ballot form. The Returnee must present the form when returning the ballot. ▲

## OFFSHORE DRILLING

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is summed up in then-Mayor Ciancio's declaration to the Court, "The Town believes that the overwhelming objection to offshore drilling in the Mid and South Atlantic Regions will ultimately prevail. If there will not be offshore drilling, what is the practical sense of seismic testing that puts at risk our valuable and already threatened marine life."

Specifically, our lawsuit challenges the NMFS decision in November 2018 to issue permits called Incidental Harassment Authorizations (IHAs) that are part of the BOEM permitting process for seismic testing. Issuing the IHAs essentially says that any "harm" the seismic testing does to marine life will be minimal and of no environmental or economic significance. Our lawsuit argues otherwise.

As our lawyer Amy Armstrong has said, "The coastal municipalities and small business chamber rely on the health and vitality of the marine ecosystem to support the quality of life and livelihood of their residents, as well as their local tourism and fisheries economies. They have very real scientifically-supported concerns about how seismic blasting will harm marine life, which in turn will harm tourism, recreational and commercial fishers, and the quality of life of their citizens."

To date, our lawsuit has had some small success, but like so many things during the last seven months of COVID-19, activities in the federal court in Charleston have been delayed. But part of the delay in the case has also been the Government's refusal to produce documents needed to complete the administrative record. Those records are important to examine whether sound science was used in compliance with federal law when NMFS issued the IHAs and, in turn, are essential to arguing the merits of the case.

But, but ... after this long discussion, isn't the SC coast safe under the moratorium President Trump just signed?

Everyone is trying to determine

the legal impact of the Executive Order signed by the President on September 8. While on its face it seems to be a victory for offshore drilling opponents by withdrawing the South Atlantic Region from leasing, it does not do so until July 1, 2022.

Does the order render void any seismic testing permits already issued or currently under consideration? Already this Administration has argued in one filing with the Court that "seismic testing may be authorized and take place even if an area is excluded from an OCS leasing plan." And in response to the judge in our lawsuit demanding an answer these questions immediately, on September 21, NMFS unequivocally told the Court that the President's order withdrawing SC, GA and FL from oil and gas leasing has no legal effect on the seismic testing applications pending before BOEM or the IHAs pending before the Court.

As I said at the beginning of this article, this issue is not behind us! So much is still in play – not only the interpretation and impact of the September 8 order, but also the outcome of the November 3 election. A new Administration is likely to establish far different energy and environmental policies for the OCS.

But should the Administration not change, the September 8 moratorium could be overturned by presidential Sharpie as easily as it was signed. Of note, this Administration has for four years ignored objections from SC residents, politicians, and government agencies and continued to move forward on several fronts with its intent to conduct seismic tests and drill for oil off our coast. Should we now trust such an abrupt reversal of that policy just eight weeks before a hotly contested election?

In the meantime, we are still in Court waiting and fighting, and every day the IHAs and BOEM permits are on hold is a day longer that there are no boats in the water blasting sound waves to the seabed, and another day that marine life off our coast is safe from that threat. ▲

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### HEALTHY AGING

Jerry Reves, MD

#### The Dirty Dozen: 12 Myths About Aging



There remains great uncertainty over who first quipped: "Old age isn't so bad when you consider the alternative." In fact, this is the 250th column written on "healthy aging" which all strongly argue is not a non-sequitur: why else would we have written so much about it? Popular culture, especially in the U.S., has a preoccupation with the young, strong, and beautiful and in this culture a number of myths have come along about aging. Let's consider 10 from the National Institute of Aging plus two bonus ones your author has thrown in to round it up to an even dirty dozen.

**1. Loneliness and depression are normal in older adults.** It is true that as we progress in age we are likely to lose friends because of death or their moving to be with their families. Half of married couple will lose a spouse. However, age does not mean one will be lonely or depressed. In fact, in many communities social life is improved as such disruptions as work or needs of children are lessened. Healthy socialization is often a part of aging as there is more time to meet with others in a greater variety of venues and for purposes ranging from parties to worship services. Scientific studies report that older adults are less likely to experience depression than young adults! And the converse of depression, happiness, seems to have a "U" shape with the two happiest years being 16 and 70. So the argument can be made that the older years are as good as those late teen years when we were indomitable and full of hope. However, depression can be a real disease in older adults and if it plagues you, talk to your physician about your mood.

**2. Good sex is only for the young.** First of all, there are many ways to enjoy sex alone or with a partner: this is true for the young and old. Many older people have active, satisfying sex lives. As with happiness there are studies that show sexual intimacy between older adults is common and important even when one or both have chronic diseases that require some adaptations. A subsequent column will address sexuality in later life.

**3. The older we get, the less sleep we need.** This myth probably arises from the facts that it is often harder to fall asleep and sleep through the entire night in older age. However, there is clear evidence that as we age we still require 7 to 9 hours a day to remain alert and healthy. One way of coping with less sleep during the night is to take naps during the day. It is also vitally important that there be exercise each day to help with sleep.

**4. Osteoporosis is a problem only for women as we age.** Osteoporosis is a problem not only for women as we age, but also for men. Men have greater bone density when young than women, but after age 50 men begin losing the density and 20% will have

significant osteoporosis. By age 65 to 70 men and women lose bone mass at the same rate. This puts us all at risk for broken hips with falls which are more common in older age. Risk factors of osteoporosis for both genders are family history, dietary calcium or vitamin D deficiency, and little exercise. Excessive alcohol and smoking are also risk factors.

**5. Dietary supplements are required in older age.** This is another false idea. A good balanced diet should provide all the vitamins and minerals required for good health regardless of age. However, as mentioned above, there are certain diseases/conditions like osteoporosis that can be improved with calcium, Vitamin D, Vitamin B6 (for anemia), and Vitamin B12 that your physician may tell you to add to your diet. But the host of pills, capsules, powders, gel tabs, extracts, liquids, or other potions that seem ubiquitous are generally not necessary and in some cases can be harmful to our health.

**6. Older adults can't learn new things.** OK, we all know the old (since 1523) idiom "you can't teach an old dog new tricks," but we all also know what may be true to canines is not for humans. Just remember the idiom every time we zoom with our grandchildren or post a comment on Facebook. And if anyone mentions it, be the first to point out that those of us with age (meaning experience) have acquired wisdom that the younger of our species do not yet have.

**7. It is inevitable that older people will get dementia.** Not so. In fact, by age 85 two-thirds of the people in the U.S. do not have dementia. It is true that Alzheimer's Disease is more common in older people and that over the age of 65 the incidence doubles every five years. It is common to be more forgetful as we age, but forgetting a few things is not a form of dementia; it is considered a normal part of our brain function as we age.

**8. If a family member has Alzheimer's Disease, I will have it, too.** Although some forms of dementia "run" in families, it is known that Alzheimer's Disease is associated with a number of risk factors only one of which is a fam-

ily history and that is not predictive. Other risk factors are poor diet, lack of exercise, exposure to pollutants, and smoking. Just because a parent or sibling developed Alzheimer's at a certain age does not mean you will.

**9. Now that I am older I will have to stop driving.** Many U.S. drivers are elderly and you will see them behind the steering wheel, as they should be as long as they are able to drive safely. There is no specific age that one must stop driving. One should not drive if reflexes, eyesight, and judgment are impaired. Dementia is another contraindication for driving privileges, but as long as one can safely operate a vehicle in this country, we are allowed to do so. We should ask our doctor or family from time to time whether they think we should continue to drive.

**10. The older one gets the less we should exercise.** Long-time readers of this column know this is bunk. Exercise is one of the few things that we can do to improve our health and we must do it.

**11. My blood pressure is normal now so I should quit taking my medication for it.** Wrong again. One reason the blood pressure has been lowered is because of the medicine. Elevated blood pressure is a risk factor for several potentially life threatening diseases including stroke and heart attack. Never stop taking medicine without your physician's prescription.

**12. I'm too old to quit smoking.** Quite to the contrary, if you want to get even older you must quit smoking. It is never too late to stop smoking and some of the adverse health consequences of smoking can be relatively rapidly reversed by cessation. The advice for smoking goes for other unhealthy habits, as well. It is never too late to break them.

**The Bottom Line**  
Those of us who are getting up there can rejoice in the many advantages of our age. We can either fall prey to the myths or debunk them and quietly enjoy our mature time. After all in a time of fake news we know the score. For more reading go to: <https://www.nia.nih.gov/health/10-myths-about-aging>. ▲

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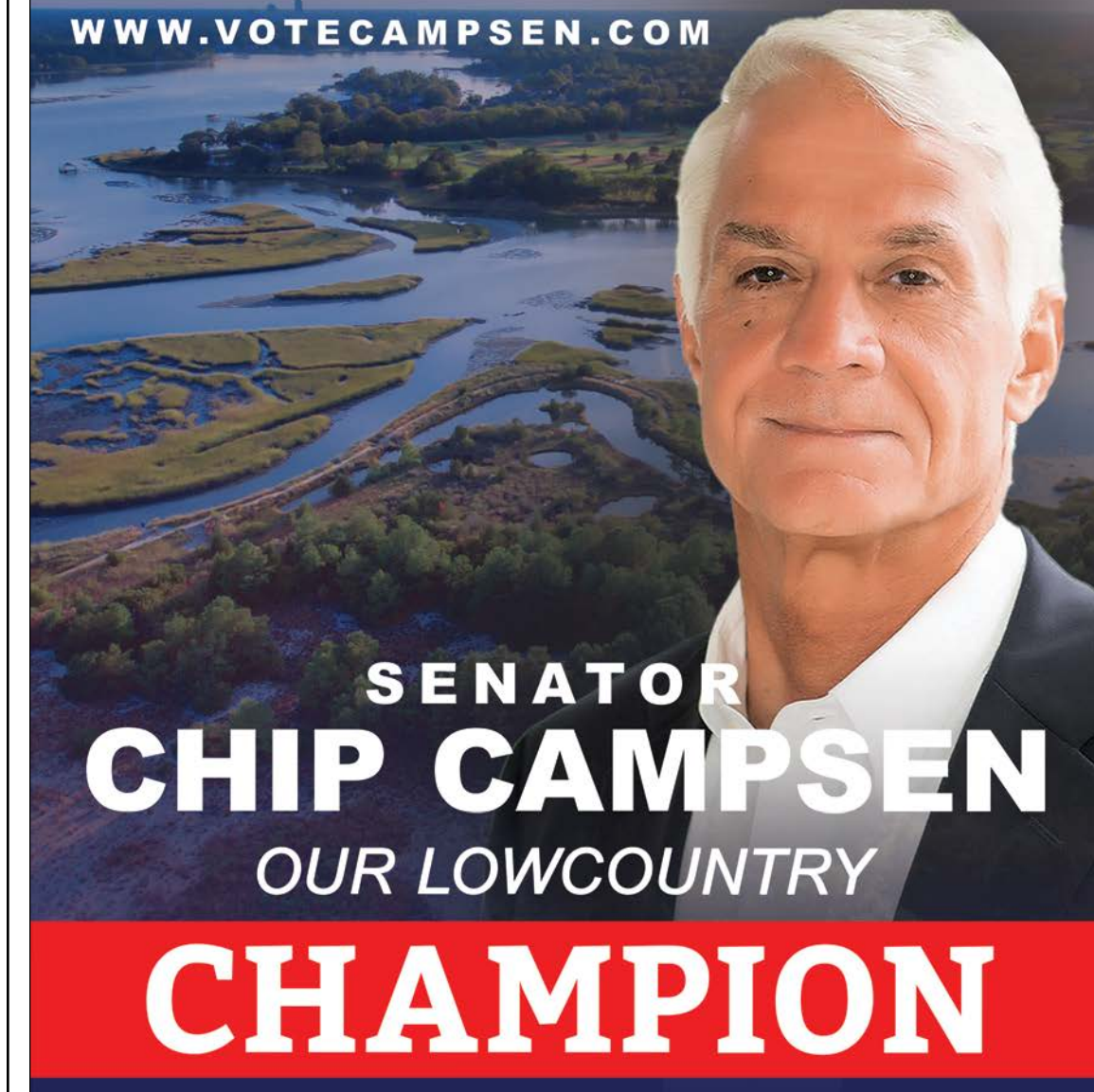
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**KIDS**  
on  
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Back To School!



It is October, and the kids on Seabrook are back in school. Kids will be returning to public, private, and homeschools everywhere. The kids on Seabrook are back at it, studying for calculus tests, creating slideshows about the American Revolution, and reading science textbooks. For those of us that are returning to school in person, we already have a fun filled schedule of volleyball games, cross country meets, and student government meetings. After much time in quarantine and having a relaxed summer on the beach, let's get you ready to have a great school year! We hope this month's article will help get Seabrook Island in the back-to-school mood.

We are here to announce that this year, the Kids on Seabrook will be hosting a homework competition. All you have to do to enter is either you or a family member complete these next problems from real schools and you could be featured in our next article! Each question goes up in difficulty the higher the number. The person with the most questions correct will

win. Without further ado, here are the questions!  
1.  $43 + 12 = ?$   
2.  $715 + 214 = ?$   
3.  $12/40 + 11/40 = ?$   
4.  $3/5 \times 3/4 = ?$   
5.  $X - 6 = 17$   
6.  $N - 8 = 12$   
7.  $18 \div (-9) = ?$   
8.  $(2y - 6) - (y - 7) = ?$   
9.  $66 + N - 17 = 76$  (What is N?)  
10.  $Y + 15 = 30$ ,  $Y = 20$  (True or False?)

We hope you enjoy this activity and choose to participate! Submit your answers to [kidsonseabrook@gmail.com](mailto:kidsonseabrook@gmail.com) be entered to be featured in the next article! If you are a new family on the island, we would love to give you a proper Seabrook welcome! Please contact us at [kidsonseabrook@gmail.com](mailto:kidsonseabrook@gmail.com) to share with us your story and what you love most about the Seabrook community. If you are considering the move to Seabrook, we would be happy to answer any questions you have. ▲

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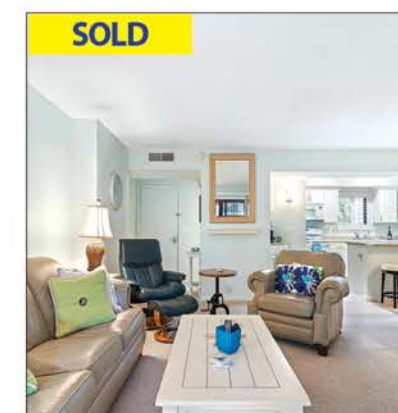
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**Date: Wednesday, October 21, 2020**  
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**Location: Zoom Virtual Video, Fee: Free**  
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The weather is cooling and fall has arrived. With the need to still social distance, SIB will continue our "Virtual Movie Matinee" series using Zoom through the fall! Join us on the 2nd and 4th Tuesdays in October. And the best part is you don't even have to be on Seabrook Island to join!

Once you register, we will send you a link the day prior to each event to allow you to access our Zoom live video. We will open each event with introductions and a little social time, watch the show together (generally an hour), and finish with a short discussion to get your feedback and answer questions.

Sign up for one or both here and then plan to get comfy in your favorite chair with snacks and beverages of your choice to enjoy our gathering!

**Earthflight** is a British nature documentary that shows a flight from the view of the wings of birds across six continents, showing some of the world's greatest natural spectacles from a bird's-eye view. The BBC series was created by John Downer and narrated by David Tennant with six episodes. We will show two each month for the remainder of the year.

**Watch the trailer here**  
<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=nZSkirLE34>

**Earthflight: Africa**  
**Tuesday, October 27, 2020**  
**4:00 - 5:30 pm**  
Arrow-dive with Cape gannets among sharks, dolphins and whales as they join the great sardine run. Soar with African fish eagles as they discover an S-shaped living island composed entirely of lesser flamingos, and join them on a spectacular hunt. Fly with kelp gulls as they study the hunting behaviour of the greatest underwater predator of all: the great white shark. On the wings of eagles, fly through the mist-filled Victoria Falls and dive for fish in the mighty Zambezi. Follow barn swallows and white storks on their annual voyage from south Africa to northern Europe. Circle with vultures high above the Serengeti as they watch the drama of the wildebeest migration below, and discover what happens when this canny scavenger suddenly becomes prey. Among toxic soda lakes, find out what it is like to be a flamingo, vulnerable to every predator on the continent, including baboons and hyenas. Join these flamingos as they take part in one of the most beautiful dances in the bird world.▲  
**To register, visit [www.seabrookislandbirders.org](http://www.seabrookislandbirders.org)**

**Earthflight: North America**  
**Tuesday, October 13, 2020**  
**4:00 - 5:30 pm**  
A flock of snow geese flies north and is hunted by bald eagles. Pelicans are shown gliding under the Golden Gate Bridge. In California, pelicans reveal devil rays that perform astonishing somersaults and find bizarre grunion fish that wriggle ashore to spawn. In

**Hungarian Wines**  
*(Continued)*  
An Historical Jewel  
Waiting to be Rediscovered



Day 2 in Hungary featured visits to wineries that could not have been more different than my first day. The juxtaposition of the two made for a fascinating day. Demeter Zoltán brought a Germanic precision while Géza Lenkey brought the passionate eccentricity more in line with a French winemaker. The day did not start as planned. I had gone to great lengths to procure a visit with Demeter Zoltán, who is notoriously reluctant to host visitors and a stickler for punctuality. In fact, I only received word that he would see me the afternoon before and had to (uncomfortably) move the timing of my other appointment that day.

Following my visit with László Pelle, he had mentioned that the front desk at the hotel would be able to hire a taxi for me. Mindful of the fact that the winery was a 20 minute drive from my hotel, and Zoltán's reputation for being a bit on the prickly side, I arrived at the front desk 45 minutes before my scheduled appointment and asked if they could call a taxi for me. The woman at the front desk responded by showing me a copy of my reservation sheet. Slightly confused, I conjured up my dormant charades skills to try and repeat that I, in fact, needed a taxi. Again nothing! Luckily, at that point a young Hungarian who had been a part of a group of guests enjoying a nightcap on the patio the previous evening happened to come to the front desk. He was quickly able to clarify my need for a taxi. The bad news was that there were no taxis in Mád and that one would be coming from Tokaj to pick me up and would be there in 30 minutes. Looking at the clock and doing some quick math, I realized that he would be picking me up at the same time I was supposed to be arriving at my appointment. Immediately, I could feel the beads of sweat forming. I scrolled through my phone to find Zoltán's number, one I promised the gentleman who set up the appointment for me I would not need. I nervously texted Zoltán explaining the situation, apologized, and said I would be 15 minutes late (I was being optimistic). His response was a succinct "ok" (in the realm of possible responses, I would say I was rather pleased with that one!) Fortunately, my taxi arrived slightly earlier than expected and despite getting stuck behind every camper and tractor on the one lane highway leading to the town of Tokaj, I arrived precisely 15 minutes late.

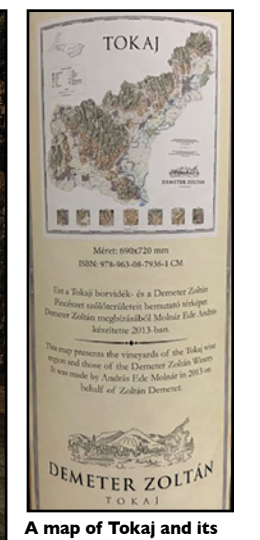
I was warmly greeted by Zoltán's wife (I knew meeting him would be saved until the end). She showed me through the winemaking facilities and then into the front room of their tasting room which served as a sort of museum for the history of wine in Tokaj. He and his wife do a lot of work through The Tokaj Foundation which promotes the region and its history. The centerpiece was an original copy the Tokaj-Hegyaljai Album, which was commissioned in 1850 to record the viticultural techniques of the region and outline the esteemed vineyard sites. It was written in four languages, Magyar (Hungarian), English, German and French. It also includes detailed lithographs of the vineyards done by a noted Hungarian artist of the time. One of the few known copies to exist, Zoltán has meticulously preserved the "bible" of the region for which he exuded great pride.

Following a tasting of his wines, some of the best made in the region, Zoltán and I discussed my plans for the future. His interest and approval in my ideas was quite humbling. Zoltán's wife summoned one of the elusive taxis for my journey back to Mád to visit Géza Lenkey of Lenkey Vineyards.

While in the taxi I sent a message to thank the gentleman who arranged the meeting for me. Gergely Ripka, who has written his own book on Tokaj (The Tokaj Guide), was an invaluable source of information and recommendations on my trip. Without his help, many of



Wine tasting in Lenkey's cellar



A map of Tokaj and its vineyards given to me as a gift from Zoltán



Demeter Zoltan's wine tasting



15 year old Furmint at Lenkey

my experiences would not have been possible. When I told him where I was headed next he responded "excellent, the two sides of Tokaj". Not sure what he meant as my taxi weaved up a dirt road to Lenkey's house.

Pulling up to the house was like pulling up to a charming cabin in the Appalachian Mountains. On the porch to greet me were Géza, his brother and his wife, their daughter and Pedro, the family dog. It's hard to describe the appreciation I had for arriving to such a sight.

While Zoltán exuded Germanic precision, Géza, with his old, worn t-shirt and dirt under his fingernails, most certainly did not. I immediately knew what Mr. Ripka meant and knew I was in for a treat. His sister in law Kata stepped forward to greet me because, as I would soon find out, she was the only one who spoke any English and would serve as the translator for the afternoon. It was a greeting that I can only describe as rolling out the red carpet "country style".

We sat on the porch as I drank some much needed water and discussed my experiences in Mád to date. Everyone was smiling and it seemed like they were as curious about "the American" as I was about them. They offered me lunch, which I only refused out of excitement for the wine experience to begin. All of us, minus Géza's brother, but including Pedro, jumped into his four wheel drive truck which looked like it was held together with duct tape and headed off into the vineyards.

The vineyard system in Tokaj is similar to the one in Burgundy. Vignerons don't own vineyards but rather parcels within those vineyards. We navigated the hillside dirt roads full of holes big enough to bury Jimmy Hoffa. Géza, through Kata, would point out and describe his plantings in the vineyards. Occasionally we would stop so he could

do a little vineyard management and point out which rows were his, pridefully marked by posts topped with stripes of the green, white and red paint of the Hungarian flag. At the first such stop, as I stepped out of the car and into the clouds of red dust the bumpy ride had generated, I realized that my shiny wing tips, J. Crew trousers and the tucked in Lacoste shirt I had worn in deference to Zoltán, suddenly seemed slightly ostentatious in the presence of Géza. So much so that I had to comment on it, and so with an exaggerated, and slightly sarcastic flourish, I untucked my shirt. "Much better now" I said, and we all had a nice chuckle.

The visit ended with a tasting in his 16th century cellar. It remained in the 50 degree range despite the 90+ degrees a few feet above us. Géza does things his own way! He prides himself on holding wines in the cellar until he feels that they are ready. It is a process that used to be more common in the wine world, but now, financial constraints make it increasingly rare. We tasted through 10 or 11 wines: from his dry wines to sweet. And from young wines to aged examples of varietals I had never experienced. Each wine was like nothing else I had ever tasted. Each had a personality of its own. Guided from grape to bottle by a man whom by the end of the day, I had dubbed "The Mád Scientist".

The wines and the hospitality were among the greatest experiences I've ever been lucky enough to be a part of. It was difficult to say goodbye. With the sincerest of thank yous and a promise to keep in touch, I wandered down the dirt path to return to my hotel.

I knew now what Mr. Ripka meant when he said I was going to experience both sides of Tokaj, and I couldn't have asked for a better day.▲



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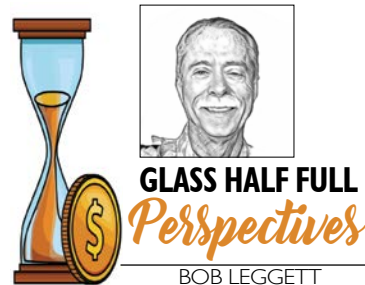
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Election Day is closing in, so we are all pondering the impact of the national elections on the markets. Given recent comments from Fed Chair Powell, the impact on interest rates will be nil. The Fed has basically stated that they will not increase short term rates and will continue to suppress longer term yields well into the future. With both parties seemingly focused on generating the largest budget deficits possible, a growing supply of US Treasuries is assured. The dearth of alternative safe income-generating investments should keep demand high as well. I do not expect the elections to have a significant impact on the Treasury bond market.

Stocks are a different story. One generic way to look at the impact of elections is known as the "Presidential Cycle" of stock prices. The chart we show here was created by McClellan Financial Publications. It shows historic yearly stock market returns dating back into the 19th century to create a composite of the 1st year of each President's term, then the 2nd, 3rd and 4th years. This data can be sliced and diced in many ways, including determining the starting point of each year. This chart starts with the date the winner of the contest is known in November. That means we assign two more months at the beginning and two fewer at the end of each full Presidential Cycle than if we use calendar years.

Does it matter whether we use November-October years versus calendar years? Not generally. Take my word for it, both patterns are quite similar measured over the decades. As is true for many things about the Trump cycle, the current pattern is quite different. The calendar method fits the mold as 2017 (1st year) was very positive, 2018 (2nd) was slightly negative, 2019 (3rd) was very positive and 2020 (4th) to date is slightly positive.

However, the November-October method shows a very different shape for



### ELECTION IMPACT ON THE MARKETS

two reasons: 1) it adds the very strong post-election rally right after Trump was elected, so the 1st year was very strong and 2) moves the painful December 2018 selloff from the 2nd year to the 3rd year which turns the 2nd year from slightly negative to solidly positive and then reduces the 2019 3rd year to a below-average positive reading.

Another way to try to factor in the impact of elections is to consider which party controls not only the White House, but also Congress. While this approach is also subject to data mining and partisan interpretations, most studies agree the best backdrop for stocks is a split government. I.E., the President's party does not have majorities in both the Senate and the House. Basically, investors seem to prefer the checks and balances of even a highly-partisan sharing of power versus an unchecked one-party situation.

Getting back to the much-discussed Presidential Cycle, you should be wondering if it has any value in setting your investment strategies. The answer is "No!" and here is a reason why: If we shift our focus to the modern post-WWII era, we see that market returns for 67% of both 1st and 2nd years are positive, 100% of 3rd years are positive and 82% of 4th years are positive. Overall, nearly 80% of calendar years have seen positive gains recorded! If you look past the election noise (and the many additional worries out there), the Glass Half Full suggests you should focus on the belief that the US economy will continue to grow over time.

Perhaps we should turn this discussion around. Instead of using election results to predict short term stock market returns, let's use stock market returns to predict election results.

I reviewed the S&P 500 gains or losses over the final 3 months before Presidential elections and made an interesting discovery. Since 1928, the S&P had a 3 month gain of +1.0% or better 14 times and the incumbent (for their party) won 12 times. The S&P return was -1.0% or worse 8 times and the incumbent party lost 7 times. The S&P was basically flat one time, so this indicator has called 19 of the past 23 elections correctly!

The record is even better since the Great Bull Market began back in the early 1980's. It has accurately signaled the five winners and three losers. The S&P 500 closed at 3294.61 on August 3. According to this totally-uncensored method, if the S&P is on track to gain 1%+ to 3328+ or decline -1% to under 3262, it will give a sign as to whether Trump or Biden will prevail.

I will close this frivolous column on a more serious note. Election Day 2020 is uncertain and the uncertainty only increases from that point forward. We don't know whether there will be a Blue sweep or a Red sweep or a continuation of split government. Due to the pandemic and the vast number of mail-in ballots that must be counted, we may not even know who the winner is for days or even weeks after November 3. Market volatility may be extreme under those circumstances, so be prepared to resist the urge to make massive changes to your investment portfolios. ▲

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## MY DEFINITION OF "BEAUTY" Birds of a Feather

Freddi Weiner is an award-winning photographer who has had a home on Kiawah Island for over 15 years where she is constantly inspired by the Low Country and its endless beauty. Her philosophy is that beauty is everywhere if we just take a moment to look at it.

She can most often be found riding her bike with her camera in her basket or scouting areas for wildlife with a camera around her neck. This is where she finds her happiness and passion for capturing and conserving beauty in nature for future generations to love and hopes that by sharing it, it will inspire others to do the same. The Low Country and it's beauty inspires her endlessly.

She is a mother to 2 amazing daughters and married to her husband Mitch, all of whom are her biggest supporters.

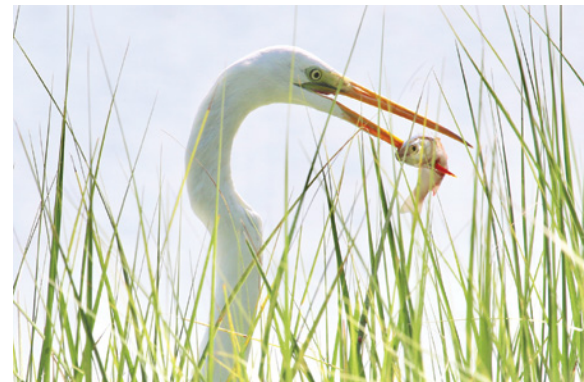
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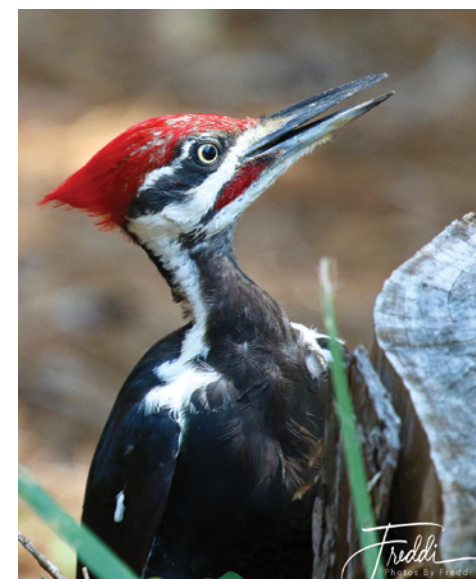
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"Birds of a Feather...Yellow Eyes and Blue Skies"



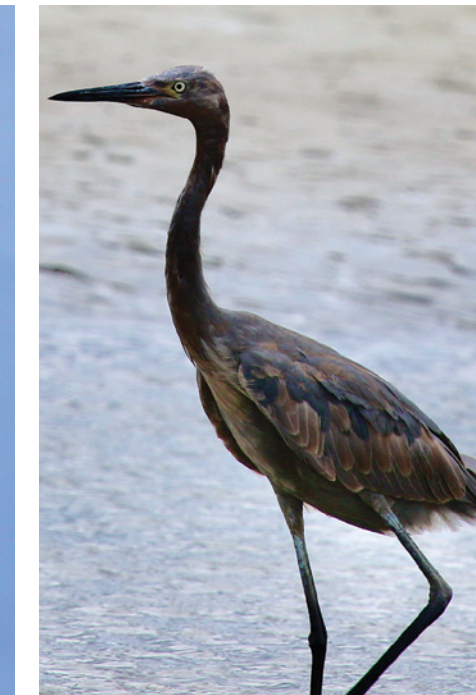
Junvenile Ibis Perched



"Celebrating Wildlife"...Osprey on nest on tall pines



Award-Winning Shot: Green Heron Pruning



Reddish Egret...much rarer than the white and blue ones commonly seen

# WHY SO CROOKED?

*Reprint - By Maggie Vickrey, CHStoday's Editorial Coordinator*

Charleston is home to countless pieces of architectural works of art – some of which aren't friends of 90-degree angles. While it may make decorating challenging, the crookedness of certain Holy City homes adds the perfect dose of quirkiness to the town we know and love. So, why is it that these historic homes don't stand up straight?

of 1886, either. Over time, architects learned to adapt to high winds, pressure changes, and seismic activity, building structures out of flexible materials. You may think concrete is the strongest and sturdiest material to construct a building out of, but in our area wood is actually better. In whipping winds or shaky ground, wood houses

quake bolts or earthquake rods essentially create an iron skeleton for the house. When the house's structure was shaken loose the rods were twisted to tighten the skeleton and mold the building back into place, straightening out the house to its former glory. At first these devices were installed for hurricanes but after the Great



There are multiple components that go into this iconic structural flaw. First, much of the peninsula is made of artificial fill – when a portion of unstable land, for instance, a marsh, is filled in with dirt or other excess material to make the area possible to build on. This causes problems because the ground takes a long time to settle and become compact. When a structure is built on top of it, it slopes with its slowly shifting base. In the past, part of the peninsula, specifically the Ashley River side, used artificial fill composed of sawdust from sawmills present in the first half of the twentieth century.

can sway and bend whereas compact buildings made of materials such as cement or bricks can easily crack and fall to pieces. If you're interested in seeing a nifty example of a structure built with natural disasters in mind, head over to 39 S. Battery where you can see a house that was built on a matrix of the Lowcountry's precious palmetto logs. (Palmettos really are a lifesaver, no wonder they're on our state flag.) The brick and plaster houses commonly constructed in the mid 1700s (think Rainbow Row) took a different approach to stability. Instead of having a malleable structure to avoid breakage, these structures were equipped with earthquake bolts to mend the building after a weather event. Earth-

quake they became much more popular as an anecdote to crumbling walls from seismic activity. The irony is these have never been used to pull back together a house damaged from an earthquake since the last significant earthquake was that of 1886.

Whether it be the charming wooden house you rent or your favorite historic row house to photograph, there is a lot to learn and love about in the little lean in these Chucktown dwellings. ▲

*Special thanks to Richard Grant Gilmore, director of the Historic Preservation and Community Planning BA Program at the College of Charleston, for sharing valuable insight into Charleston history.*

Second, Charleston is no stranger to natural disasters. If you're reading this, you've lived through a local hurricane. Let's not forget the Great Earthquake

It's not the years in your life....

## Well Aged

by Barbara Burgess

...but the life in your years that counts!

Whatever your image of a 95-year-old person is, Frank Santillo will not fit your pattern. He gets out on his 3-wheel bike every morning for a run of several miles. He can cook and take care of the house. And he still drives his 30-year-old Mercedes. He has a vegetable garden which he tends regularly. He's in good health, only sees doctors when necessary. That is enough to blow your mind of any image of a 95-year-old you might have had.

Frank says he has never thought of 95 as an age. He spent a lot of time in hospitals when he was in his 60's, but that's in the past. He feels very positive about his life, but wishes he could still practice architecture, which is the love of his life. He designed mostly commercial buildings, but he did design some house.

Frank was an architect for 50 years. He practiced in New York, but when he came to Seabrook some 30 years ago, he became the town of Seabrook architect.

I discovered in interviewing Frank, that he had been the architect of the building I live in on Ocean Winds Drive. We had a great conversation on how my building came into fruition.

Frank has an attitude towards life that says, I'm looking forward to the future and what kind of opportunities still await me. He does not want to go to a nursing home. He was able to do something quite unusual, in that he sold his house that he lives in, with the proviso he can live in it until he dies. That is a novel real estate situation, but it works well for Frank.

His love of exercise has stayed with him, while making adjustments along the way. For instance, he substituted a two-wheel bike for a three-wheeler. When the gym was open, before the pandemic, he was known as the poster boy. He has an incredible attitude. That's his secret of success. ▲



## Lowcountry Nonprofit Distributing Basic Needs to Community Members in Need

Our lady of Mercy Community Outreach will give out necessary food and dental items

Our Lady of Mercy Community Outreach, in sponsorship with South State Bank, will hold a free food and dental kit distribution on **Saturday, October 17, between 9:00am – 12:00pm** at their Johns Island location at 1684 Brownswood Rd. Our Lady of Mercy Community Outreach has been able to stay open despite the pandemic, providing hope to those needing emergency financial, employment and food services during these challenging times.

The Saturday distribution will be a contact-less, drive-thru model to keep staff and patrons safe. A Saturday was chosen to fill the gap of those community members who need assistance, but can't receive it during business hours. While Our Lady of Mercy Community Outreach's free dental clinic works toward a safe reopening, dental kits will also be provided during the food distribution to ensure access to basic dental supplies so more dental emergencies can be avoided down the road.

Food boxes will be provided to families on a first-come, first-served basis. Since the beginning of COVID-19 in March, Our Lady of Mercy Community Outreach has:

- Packed and distributed over 35,000lbs of food at both locations for families in need
- handed out almost 8,000 bag lunches at the Neighborhood House Soup Kitchen location
- given over to \$22,000 in financial assistance

The community can help make the food and dental distribution a success by:

- **Donating** shelf-stable food and dental supplies to help families prepare for longer term impact. Donations can be brought to the Johns Island location at 1684 Brownswood Rd. between 9am and 11am Monday through Friday.
- **Purchasing** items from Amazon by visiting our Amazon Wishlist here.

"Families and individuals are still struggling to cope with lost wages, eviction notices, utility disconnects and now navigating the virtual school environment. This Saturday Distribution is a small way we can expand our efforts to help. We will continue to come up with innovative ways to lend a helping hand. We know the road to recovery from COVID-19 will be long for many," says Ericka Plater, executive director of Our Lady of Mercy Community Outreach. ▲

To learn more about the organization, go to [www.olmoutreach.org](http://www.olmoutreach.org).

## 2 Lowcountry Pizza Joints Named Among America's Best



The cheesy, gooey delicious pie is a favorite for many Americans.

While people may think of New York or Chicago when the debate rises over the best pizza, the Lowcountry can lay claim to having some of the top slices in the country.

The Daily Meal has released its annual list of the 101 Best Pizzas in America, and two spots in the area made the cut.

Monza Pizza Bar in downtown Charleston slotted in at the No. 92 spot. North Charleston's EVO Pizzeria

was higher up the list at No. 76.

When compiling the rankings, The Daily Meal said "this list is focused on smaller establishments and local favorites that have found success branching out to a few locations. To find them, we used internal expertise, scoured Yelp and other review sites, looked at coverage by local journalists and gathered suggestions from readers."

The No. 1 ranking went to Frank Pepe Pizzeria Napoletana in New Haven, CT. ▲



**C.O.V.A.R. CORNER**

**JOANNE FAGAN**  
Secretary for COVAR

Summer is over and with the cooler weather approaching, many of us will be back to spending more time indoors. This may be a good time to evaluate any upcoming home improvement projects or repairs under consideration.

In the July issue of "The Seabrooker", I wrote about undertaking the task of updating my regime's standards in the new ARC format. The benefit for my fellow villa owners is that the updated standards streamline the approval process when contemplating a maintenance or renovation project while providing clear, concise expectations for everyone involved in the project. (Plus, there's a financial benefit since ARC doesn't charge a review fee for projects that comply with specifications defined in the standards manual.) Many of the villas and homes within the COVAR membership predate the incorporation of the Town of Seabrook Island, which took place in 1987. Setbacks were not applicable when many of these homes were constructed, and constructed and building codes have changed significantly since then. Updated standards are the first step towards ensuring that the homeowners understand the multi-step process in gaining the necessary approvals and permits required for such a project. The first step in initiating a renovation or main-

tenance project involves downloading the "Exterior Alteration/Improvement Conditional Approval Request" from the SIPOA website (found under the "Forms" tab, "ARC Resources"). This form is required for simple projects, such as rot repair, to more complex repairs or construction, such as roof replacement, exterior painting, window/siding/deck replacements and porch screening and enclosures, to name just some of the categories. This form is submitted completed either by the homeowner or their authorized agent/contractor.

The form is then submitted to the homeowner's management company. If the scope of work is defined in their HOA standards, the form is sent to the ARC for approval. (By having updated standards in the preferred ARC format, the process can be significantly streamlined.) If the scope of work falls outside of the approved standards, the property manager will forward the request to the HOA Board for their evaluation and approval. By having updated standards in the preferred ARC format, the process can be significantly streamlined. If the request is approved by the Board, the form is then forwarded by the management company to SIPOA ARC for approval. Once the ARC has approved the request and forwarded the approval to the Town of Seabrook Island (TOSI),

the homeowner/agent will obtain a Town Zoning Permit. A Building permit from Charleston County will also be required for any work requiring building permit under current South Carolina Building Codes. Charleston County will not issue a building permit until a Town Zoning Permit has been issued. Since many of the lots in the COVAR membership neighborhoods are "non-conforming lots", a town variance may be required. It is incumbent on the homeowner to make sure that all necessary approvals have been received and processed before any modification or improvement project commences. Submission of the required paperwork does not constitute approval, so proceed carefully. One example of needing a variance that was experienced in my regime involved the construction of a new HVAC stand to meet the new Charleston County building code. When replacing our HVAC systems, our stands must meet new elevation and location standards. It was not possible to comply with the current setback requirements are unable to be met, therefore so it was necessary to request the need for a variance from the Town. To ensure that our homeowners have the best tools to complete the application process, my regime developed a checklist that was developed that is available and posted it on our management company's website, along with the approved SIPOA ARC-approved standards for our regime. While undertaking a minor or major renovation can be stressful, especially for the homeowner who may not be available to supervise in person, following the checklist sets clear and concise expectations and should help to ensure that all prerequisites are met. ▲

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TOWN OF SEABROOK ISLAND

Town Council Meeting August 25, 2020

The August 25, 2020 Town Council meeting was conducted as a video conference using Zoom and was simultaneously made available to the public via YouTube live stream and by conference call...

Minutes: The following minutes were unanimously approved as written:

- Town Council Meeting of July 28, 2020
Public Hearing Meeting of July 28, 2020
Ways & Means Committee Meeting of August 11, 2020
Pre-Budget Workshop of August 18, 2020

Financials: Mayor Gregg reported that the total fund balance for the period ending July 31, 2020 was \$5,366,404, about \$369,498 more than the balance for the same period in 2019.

Town Administrator Cronin pointed out the amended budget figures have been incorporated into the July financials. He stated that Business License revenue at the end of July is \$380,853, which is more than \$5,000 over budget for the year.

Citizens/Guests Presentations, Comments:

David Irwin, Mauldin & Jenkins- 2019 Town Audit - Mayor Gregg stated that, in January of this year, the Town entered into a services agreement with Mauldin & Jenkins for audit services and the firm completed the 2019 audit of the Town's financial records in July of this year.

Mr. Irwin pointed out the Management Discussion and Analysis (MD&A) portion of the audit, beginning on page 4 through page 9, and encouraged Council to read this section.

pared. The remainder of the audit report is divided into three sections:

- (1) The Governmentwide Financial Statements, which provide a broad view of the Town's operations with both funds, General Fund and Restricted Funds, being combined.
(2) The Fund Level Statements focus on individual parts of the government and reports the Town's operations in more detail.

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Councilwoman Fox reported that she and Max Willis had conducted a ham radio test on August 19 at the Town Hall and discovered there is a problem with the

cable running into the Conference Room that needs to be repaired.

Mayor Gregg stated that he had learned at a BCD Council of Governments meeting that statistics show many people are not returning their census forms and municipalities were encouraged to attempt to get their residents to return these forms.

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DSO Advisory Group will consider an updated proposed revision.

Short-Term Rental Ad Hoc Committee - Councilwoman Finke advised Council that the Short-Term Rental Ad Hoc Committee does not recommend the Town get involved with regulation of parking issues.

Adoption of Revised Flood Insurance Rate Maps - Mayor Gregg reported that the Town has been informed of finalization of revised Flood Insurance Rate Maps (FIRM) that will become effective January 29, 2021.

Bobcat Poisonings (Second Generation Anticoagulant Rodenticide) - Councilman Goldstein reported that he had obtained material from Jim Jordan, Kiawah's Wildlife Biologist, that will be useful to the Town to help educate residents about the problems associated with pesticide companies that are licensed to work on Seabrook Island.

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Regulation of Short-Term Rentals Committee - Councilwomen Finke and Fox will be working with the Town Administrator to determine whether short-term rental regulations should be addressed in the business license ordinance or the DSO.

Reports of Town Officers:
Mayor - John Gregg
Finalization of Charleston County Hazard Mitigation Plan Update - Mayor Gregg stated that the annual update of the Charleston County Regional Hazard Mitigation Plan has been completed and he furnished Council with a memo containing the online link to the updated Plan.

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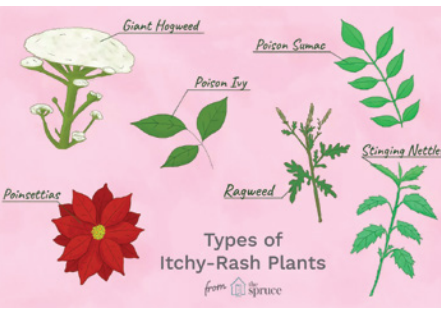
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Advertisement for Jordan Lash Charleston clothing store. Features a man in a light blue shirt and a mannequin in a grey suit. Text includes 'SCABAL A PASSION FOR CLOTH', 'FALL | WINTER Custom Tailored to fit you', and 'JORDAN LASH CHARLESTON'. Address: 305 King Street, Charleston, SC. Phone: 843.804.6710. Website: www.JordanLash.com

that, at their last meeting, the Planning Commission discussed developing a procedure for changing a street name. An ad hoc committee was established that would include two members of the Planning Commission, with one being the chairman, and one non-member resident of the Town.

what their plans are for election day at the Lake House. Councilman Crane made a motion to strike 2 (c) (7) and Section 3 (a) (5). Councilwoman Finke seconded the motion and the vote to approve was unanimous.

Can't touch this! Seabrook Island Garden Club Announces October 9th Meeting



Itch, itch, itchy! Scratch, scratch, scratch! Did you ever wonder how you got that awful rash when you were outside? Mystery solved! Find out from The Seabrook Island Garden Club during our Friday, October 9th Zoom meeting.

Now you must be a member to join the meeting, so don't be itchy and scratchy, join the garden club TODAY by emailing us at seabrookislandgardenclub@gmail.com.

The club has so many exciting events planned for our 2020-2021 season. If you have a rash or an active interest in horticulture and artistic design, community beautification, ecology and philanthropy, the Seabrook Island Garden Club is the place for you.

Access our brand new blog at www.sigardenclub.blogspot.com

Councilwoman Finke seconded the motion and the vote to approve was unanimous.

Ordinances for First Reading:

- Ordinance 2020-07 - An ordinance amending the Development Standards Ordinance of the Town of Seabrook Island, South Carolina; Article 12, Signs; so as to create new classifications of signs to be called "Community Message Board Signs" and "Electronic Variable Message Displays"; to permit Electronic Variable Message Displays to be affixed to Community Message Board signs under certain conditions; and other matters related thereto; and Article 16; Design and Improvement Standards; Section 16.10, Subdivision Design Standards; Subsection 16.10.40, Arterial Streets; so as to modify the designation of arterial streets within the Town; and other matters related thereto.
Town Administrator Cronin noted that this ordinance is related to a request by SIPOA to install a sign with a video board message display which is prohibited by the Town's Sign Ordinance.

Councilwoman Fox - 1/ After a question from Councilwoman Fox and discussion, Councilwoman Finke made a motion to eliminate Section 2 (c) (6) which pertains to people engaged in strenuous exercise and physical activity being exempted from wearing a mask. Councilman Goldstein seconded the motion. The motion carried with Mayor Gregg, Councilwoman Finke and Councilman Goldstein voting in favor of the amendment and Councilwoman Fox and Mayor Gregg voting against.

Ordinances for Second Reading:

None
Miscellaneous Business: None
Citizens Comments: The only citizens comments that were received prior to the meeting pertained to Ordinance 2019-09 (Beach Rules for Pets) and those will be held until the comment period ends. The Town Administrator will then compile comments for Council.
There being no further business, the meeting was adjourned at 5:10 p.m.



ISLAND NOTICES

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BEETHOVEN'S 250TH BIRTHDAY CELEBRATION AT THE 2020 SYMPHONY TOUR OF HOMES... Kiawah Island • Saturday, November 7, 2020

As the longest-running island home tour in the Lowcountry, the 2020 Symphony Tour of Homes will not disappoint.

Advance tickets for the Home Tour are \$55.00 through November 6th and are available at csolinc.org. Tickets can also be purchased at Indigo Books in Freshfields Village or the Kiawah Island Municipal Center on Betsy Kerrison Pkwy.

Beethoven's Birthday Celebration will be held on the Freshfields Village Green and include music played by Charleston Symphony musicians throughout the afternoon under an open tent.

The Symphony is working hard to keep the music playing during this difficult year. All of the proceeds from this event will support the Symphony and scholarships for talented student musicians in the Lowcountry.

Saturday, November 7, Schedule:
• 9:30 am - Noon: Check-in for tour on the Green at Freshfields Village (in front of Java Java).
• 10 am - 4:00 pm: Self-guided tour of homes and outdoor spaces. Shop at SCORE.

RESERVE YOUR SPOT FOR WOMEN BUILD
Grab your hammer and tool belt and join us for Women Build! We have rescheduled the event for October 7-10 & 14-17, with two shifts each day - 8:30am-12pm and 12:30pm-4pm.



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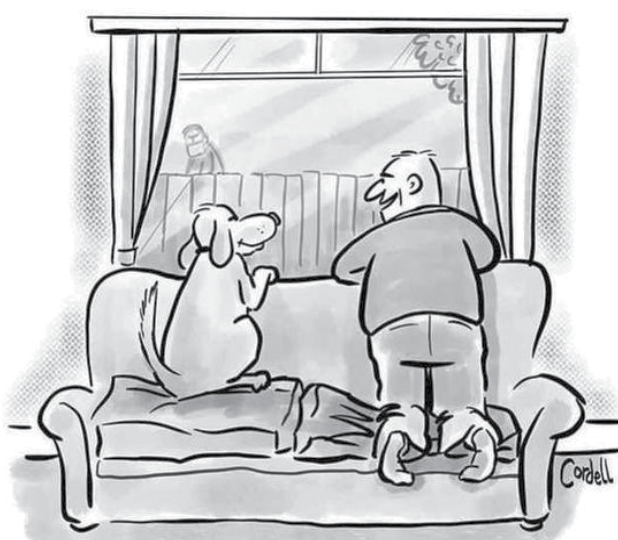
BEETHOVEN: HIS WOMEN & MUSIC Streaming Premiere Available on demand until October 10, 2020

Veteran Broadway and Film actor Clarence Felder reprises his role as Ludwig van Beethoven, recounting the women who played a major role in his life.

BEETHOVEN The Piano Sonata No. 14 in C# minor, "Moonlight," i. Adagio sostenuto

PONY UP FOR THERAPY HORSES Movie Night UNDER THE ROOF FEATURING RIDE LIKE A GIRL

Join in the fun at CHARLESTON AREA THERAPEUTIC RIDING'S 4TH ANNUAL PONY UP MOVIE NIGHT Saturday, October 17th • 4:30PM to 8:30PM



"Until now, I never understood why you got so excited when someone walked past the house."



Yes...that's me!



Anyone else have grandparents do weird stuff that was explained by the fact they lived thru the Great Depression?

Little Girl: "Daddy, why is Grandma clorox wiping all the groceries?" Dad: "She lived thru COVID honey. She doesn't like to talk about it!"



SIPOA

Administrative News from the Seabrook Island Property Owners Association



Call for Candidates! SIPOA Needs Your Help!

The Seabrook Island Property Owners Association is very fortunate in that it is an effective, well managed, self-governed entity.

Nominating Committee. In February 2021, we need to fill four Board positions each for three-year terms, one Board position for a two-year term, and two Nominating Committee positions for two-year terms.

For the Nominating Committee we need candidates who:
• have a broad social network and a willingness to put in the time needed to identify outstanding candidates

SIPOA Nominating Committee: Cindy Brown, Julia Thognmartin, Greg Iaconis, Warren Kimball (Chair), Melodie Murphy

5th Annual Holiday Canned Food Drive



The 5th Annual SIPOA sponsored Holiday Canned Food Drive begins on Sunday, November 1st.

GOAL: 8,000 pounds



One way to make our own holiday celebrations even more meaningful is to help make the season enjoyable for those neighbors in need on Johns Island, Wadmalaw Island and James Island.

The 5th Annual SIPOA sponsored Holiday Canned Food Drive donated over 7,500 pounds of food in 2019.

The need continues to grow even more this year so we decided to up our goal this year to a very ambitious 8,000 pounds.

Please bring your contributions to The Lake House front porch. We will have a table along with the goal board that will be updated daily.

Together we CAN fight hunger!

HURRICANE PREPAREDNESS 2020

HURRICANE SEASON ISN'T OVER... BE PREPARED!

GENERAL PREPAREREDNESS INFO

- Hurricane season is June 1 to November 30, but any time is the right time to prepare for a possible disaster. Here is a checklist we suggest you follow:
• Develop a plan for evacuation.
• Discuss the possibility of a disaster with your family.

TERMS TO KNOW

- Tropical Disturbance: A moving area of thunderstorms in the Tropics that maintains its identity for 24 hours or more.
• Tropical Depression: Rotary circulation at surface, highest constant wind speed of 38 miles per hour (33 knots).

For more detailed information, please visit our website at sipoa.org/emergency/



The next monthly Brown & White Pick-Up is scheduled for Friday, October, 2

Bulk items can be left curbside by 7:00 am. Place items including furniture, appliances, grills, lawn furniture, or other similar household items where you would normally leave your trash and recycling.



REMEMINDER

The speed limit on Seabrook Island is 25 MPH OR BELOW as posted. Speed limit at the gate and by the Island House is 15 mph.

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Next Board Meeting October 19



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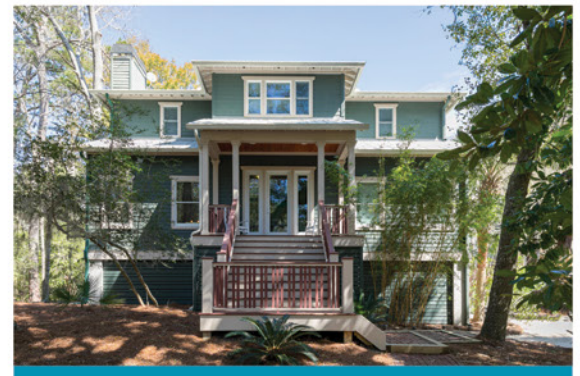
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2727 Jenkins Point Rd - \$1,195,000  
Riverfront | Deepwater Dock | 0.76 acre homesite



2849 Cap'n Sams' Rd - \$729,000  
Golf/Lagoon view | 3 BR | 3 BR



2738 Old Oak Walk - \$719,000  
Lagoon view | 4 BR | 3.5 BA



2962 Deer Point Dr - \$589,000  
Marshfront | Dock Permit | 1.40 acre homesite



4060 Bridle Trail Dr - \$585,000  
Wooded view | 3 BR | 3 BA



2613 Seabrook Island Rd - \$549,000  
Wooded view | 4 BR | 3 BA



1501 Lady Anna Ln - \$299,000  
Marsh view | 0.74 acre homesite



2620 Seabrook Island Rd - \$180,000  
Golf view | 0.59 acre homesite



2235 Seabrook Island Rd - \$145,000  
Lake view | Plans available | 0.19 acre homesite



2408 Golf Oak Park - \$139,000  
Golf view | 0.46 acre homesite



4282 Hope Plantation Dr - \$103,000  
Kiawah River Estates | Golf view | 0.35 acre homesite



2719 Old Oak Walk - \$74,000  
Wooded view | 0.22 acre homesite