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Patricia Fox

With Memorial Day just a few weeks away, the height of beach season is fast approaching. In the April “From Town Hall” article, Councilman Goldstein discussed the dos and don’ts of taking your dogs to the beach. As a follow-up, this month I thought we would stay on the beach and talk about the town’s Beach Patrol.

Since 2017, the Town of Seabrook Island has contracted with Barrier Island Ocean Rescue to provide beach patrol services on the Town’s beaches. The beach patrol officers render a variety of services to beachgoers, including medical assistance, water rescue, swim and boat assistance, treatment of stingray stings, reuniting lost children with their families, and providing general information to the public. This year, they started patrolling on April 1 and will end on September 30. The hours and resources vary but during peak season, May 24 through August 15, you will see as many as two trucks and four officers on the beach at one time.

Although some of the team may look awfully young, all members of the Seabrook Island Beach Patrol possess an open water lifeguard certification from the U.S. Lifesaving Association. They also receive extensive first aid training, including cardio-pulmonary resuscitation (CPR) and the use of automated external defibrillators (AED’s). First-year guards with Seabrook Island Beach Patrol complete a minimum of 92 hours of pre-season training which covers topics including water rescue, the emergency medical responder course,

and code enforcement. Even Beach Patrol veterans complete 24 to 64 hours of annual pre-season training (this is in addition to their daily prescribed physical and skills training routine).

In addition, Barrier Island Ocean Rescue has recently earned certification as a Basic Life Support (BLS) Rapid Responder agency by the South Carolina Department of Health and Environmental Control (DHEC). DHEC certification is most commonly sought by EMS and fire departments, but Barrier Island Ocean Rescue is now the first and only open water rescue/lifeguard agency in the state to achieve this designation. Practically speaking, this means that Beach Patrol meets the state’s standards for medical training, patient care, and required equipment necessary to operate at the level of Emergency Medical Technicians.

When I met with the owners of Barrier Island Ocean Rescue Rob Edgerton and Michael Sosnowski, I asked them what were some important things that they would like beachgoers to remember. They said to tell everyone that waters off the coast of Seabrook Island may look harmless but in reality, they can be extremely treacherous. So please:

- Keep an eye on your children, even on what seems like a calm day, the currents will often pull them down the beach. When they emerge from their water activities, they become disoriented and panic when they cannot find their family.
- Never swim in the inlets. The North Edisto is the fastest moving tidal inlet in South Carolina. Captain Sams has unpredictable currents and migrating sand. Both are full of marine life, such as sharks and stingrays.
- Never try to swim or wade out to a sandbar. When the tide begins to rise, the currents around the sandbar inten-

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(L-R) Michael Sosnowski, Malek Varner, and Rob Edgerton



The truck(s) carry a rescue paddle board, backboard, buoys, oxygen, an Automatic External Defibrillator, and an EMT bag with all the required DHEC medical equipment. Not shown is a Rescue Water Craft (Jet Ski) equipped with a rescue sled that is towed behind it.

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A REAL Fairy Tale....A Dream come TRUE!

Wow! It suddenly happened! My phone rang... and there was a voice, singing...
I got my keys! I got my keys! Thank you! Thank you!

It finally happened! It started as a secret squirrel adventure last December and turned into a surprise birthday/Christmas party for Charlene LaBoard Stanley before her year end vacation. The original impetus was an Article in the December 2020 Seabrooker. The essential content is that Charlene has lived on Johns Island and provided dedicated service to Seabrook Island Club members for 32 years. The article closed with...“she hopes to save enough money to buy a new home. We hope Charlene sees that dream come true, and thank this lovely, hardworking lady for her years of dedicated service to the members of the Seabrook Island Club.”

For anybody who missed it, here is a link to the Seabrooker article that featured Charlene. https://www.townofseabrookisland.org/uploads/1/1/5/0/115018967/seabrooker_-_2020-12.pdf.

We held a small combo Birthday & Christmas party for Charlene with our initial collection of funds.

Then, with a public announcement, Seabrookers opened their hearts and wallets. The week after Christmas I discovered charity is a full-time job. There was a waiting line in my driveway. I didn’t have time to put one check away before the bell rang again. It was AWESOME. The good feelings I had about helping were humbled by the many many notes enclosed with donations.

Look closely and you’ll notice that the check was for \$1000. I received several like that.

I’ve shown only two notes. But Charlene had the pleasure of reading about a hundred. I can hardly imagine her feelings to receive so much love and appreciation.

But the Grand Daddy of all was....the BLANK CHECK...Honest!

There was a follow-up article in the February Seabrooker. http://www.townofseabrookisland.org/uploads/1/1/5/0/115018967/seabrooker_-_2021-01.pdf

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Dear Cap'n Sam,

Kudos to Dr. Jerry Reves!!! His article was well-researched (I am a medical librarian) and well-written. The information served to provide us with a good summary of where we are with Covid.

I share Dr. Reves his question of why with the advice of numerous experts our governor doesn't listen.

Please pass on my appreciation to Dr. Reves!

Fay J. Towell, Seabrook Island



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sify rapidly and you can be trapped by rip currents.

You should also know that several of the Barrier Island Ocean Rescue employees have been deputized by the Town as a code enforcement officers. Under the terms of the contract, at least one such employee must be on the beach at all times.

So as we begin another glorious summer on our beautiful Seabrook Island beaches, remember that the beach patrol is out there to be helpful and to keep everyone safe.

most people are unaware of the offenses. However, when necessary, they will write a citation so please take a moment to review the beach rules box that accompanies this article.

Finally, if you feel you may be witnessing an emergency, call 911. For non-life-threatening situations, Beach Patrol may be reached by phone at 843-718-6083.

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The Town of Seabrook Island Requests Input on In-bound Mix-Use Path

The Town of Seabrook Island is in the process of evaluating issues with the mix-use path on each side of Seabrook Island Road.

Residents are asked to review the various options that include repairing, rebuilding, or removing the in-bound path by visiting the Town's website at www.townofseabrookisland.org.

Individuals who wish to submit a public comment on the proposed options for in-bound mix-use path may do so in writing by 12:00 pm on the May 10, 2021, by using one of the following options:

- Online: access the Public Comment form by logging on to http://www.townofseabrookisland.org
Email: fallbritton@townofseabrookisland.org
Mail or Hand Deliver: Town Hall, 2001 Seabrook Island Road, Seabrook Island, SC 29455

DREAM COME TRUE - continued from page 1

Well, the coffers were filling, a second delivery was made as a Valentine to Charlene and magic...her dream was launched...a home was ordered. The container just might become her everyday purse.

There was a follow up article in the February 2021 Seabrooker.

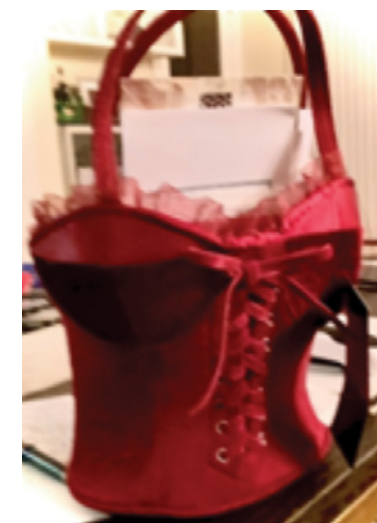
And later on about March 8, "IT" was delivered. The "Before & After" homes are shown here.

But there was still a ways to go... setting it solidly in place, final interior detail, hooking up utilities with permits and inspections...it must have been hard waiting.

But it finally happened...and the final Dream did come true!

Enjoy your new home Charlene. And, THANK YOU to all who so generously helped to make it come True!

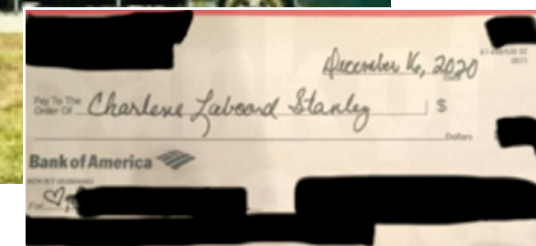
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Check Delivered in Charlene's new purse



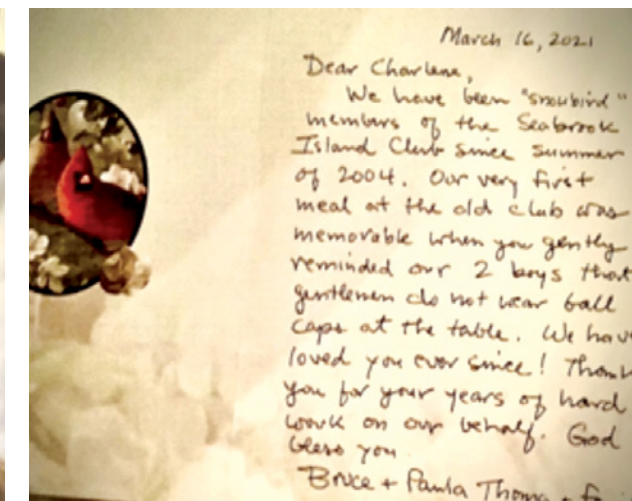
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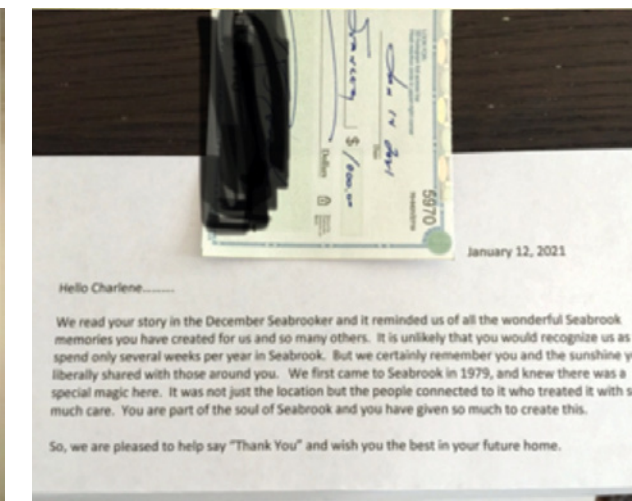
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Birthday & Christmas Party for Charlene



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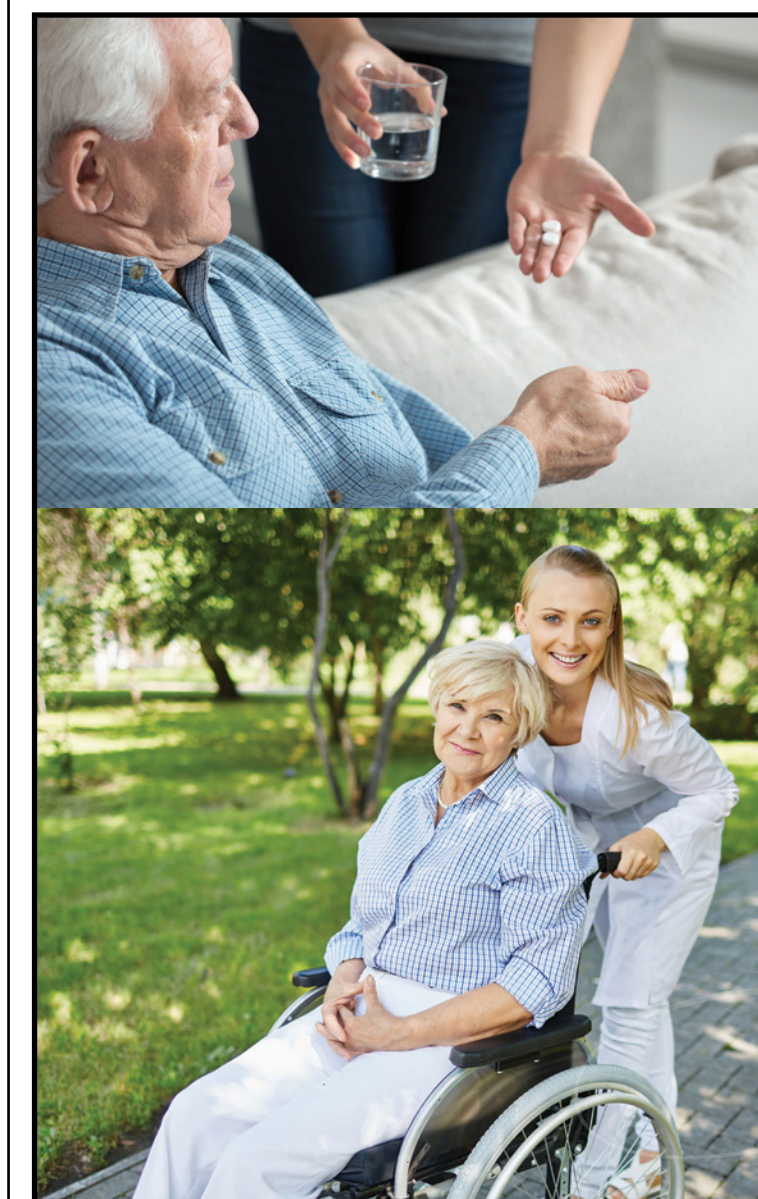
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Alan Fleming Tennis Tournament Selects Recipients As Beneficiaries; Two Local Charities Designated to Receive Funding



nutritious meals to those on Johns Island and surrounding areas who face critical health challenges. What makes AMOR especially unique is that the meals are made by teen volunteers who learn culinary, nutrition and leadership skills. The program also supports local farms with the fresh produce used in the AMOR meals. Ms. Kelly said, "we are deeply grateful for being chosen as one of the recipients for the Alan Fleming Tournament. Ninety percent of our clients receive our 12-week program of healthy home delivered meals, free of cost. Many of our clients are unable to work throughout their treatment or recovery and many would not be able to afford fresh, organic, and nutrient dense meals. As a grassroots nonprofit organization, we rely on the generosity and support of the community in order to continue delivering to our fellow community members."

Debbie Pickens, the 2021 Fleming committee chair said, "the Fleming has always provided great tennis with a charitable cause. While the tournament has over the years supported many local charities, there was strong support for assisting Blessing Basket again this year. We felt the food they provide has never been more important."

Lucy Walton, who led the process to select the recipients as fundraising chair, added, "this year was especially challenging in selecting the Fleming beneficiaries. So many organizations are in need. My eyes have certainly been opened to the many organizations on Johns and Wadmalaw Islands. "The needs of those who struggle outside the gates of Seabrook and Kiawah are significant. That made our task of selecting recipients daunting. There were so many worthy groups doing meaningful work. The good news is that there are so many people working passionately to help and support those in need," she added. ▲

Dale and Patti Leibach

AMOR's novel program provides

tation on Seabrook and raised a record \$45,000 to support Blessing Basket. Blessing Basket is an all-volunteer organization. Founded in 2015, the program involves more than 200 volunteers who collect, pack and distribute food to more than 700 residents. Shirley Salvo, SHIAF founder said, "the financial support Sea Islands Blessing Basket receives from the charitable donations from the Alan Fleming Tennis Tournament is a godsend for our program and our economically disadvantaged clients on Johns and Wadmalaw Islands. Without this support, Blessing Basket would be unable to provide meat and fresh fruit each month to our residents. With the cost of all food skyrocketing each month in these trying times, we are so appreciative of Alan Fleming Tennis!"

The second program selected by this year's Fleming committee is AMOR Healing Kitchen, a 501 (c) (3) charity. AMOR was founded by Maria Kelly after a 14-year career in teaching high school in Charleston County. Her love for plant-based food, local farms, working with teens and supporting people in a time of need is the foundation of AMOR.

While the Fleming was postponed and then cancelled in 2020, committee organizers decided the charitable efforts should nonetheless continue. During the Covid pandemic, organizers believed that the efforts of Blessing Basket were more important than ever. With no tournament or related activities to support fundraising, the committee launched a direct donor solicitation on Seabrook and raised a record \$45,000 to support Blessing Basket.

The two charities selected for 2021 are both involved in providing needed food to area residents. Sea Islands Hunger Awareness Foundation's (SHIAF) Blessing Basket program is a favorite charity of Seabrook and Kiawah Islands residents who have long donated time and funds. The program was selected again for the fourth consecutive year.

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The Fleming 2021

The 37th annual Fleming for players 35 and older will be held October 7-10 at the Seabrook Island Racquet Club. The tournament was cancelled in 2020 due to Covid-19.

There will be significant changes in the actual tennis tournament this year. The United States Tennis Association (USTA) which sanctions the tournament made changes which impact the numbers of tournaments, the structure and the awarding of points - important to competitive players.

Laura Ferreira, Seabrook Island director of racquet sports and the

tournament director, noted the changes are important and a tribute to the Fleming which has been ranked as one of the best competitive tournaments in the country. Past tournaments have drawn more than 250 players from across the United States from as far away as California and Maine. The tournament is also a draw for skilled tennis players on Kiawah and Seabrook islands. "This is a great tournament for players and spectators alike. It is also a showcase for the racquet club and all of Seabrook Island," she added. ▲

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Five dog tags found in belly of South Carolina monster gator.

By Paula Froelich - The New York Post

A South Carolina hunter got the shock of his life when he killed a monster "nuisance gator" along the Edisto River in the alligator-laden ACE Basin estuary in Beaufort, Colleton and Charleston counties.

After taking the gator to Cordray's, a butcher shop that has a side business in taxidermy in Ravenel, S.C., Ned McNeely found out the 12 foot long, 445 pound gator was not only a nuisance but a serial dog murderer.

"Ned McNeely brought in this 12' long 445 lb. private land gator this morning! We don't usually open up the stomach but we did today. 5 dog tags, 1 bullet jacket, 1 spark plug, loads of turtle shells, and several bobcat claws were inside. Two of the tags were legible and one phone number still worked." Cordray's revealed in a Facebook post.



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When Cordray staff called the number, the man answering the phone "confirmed he'd lost a hound dog 24 years earlier while hunting leased property near where the alligator was killed," according to the local CBS station. ▲



Alligators in South Carolina can grow to over 13 feet in length and live over 70 years. Cordray's/Facebook

TOWN OF SEABROOK ISLAND GENERAL BEACH RULES & REGULATIONS



As an annual reminder to residents and visitors, the town's Beachfront Management Ordinance prohibits the following activities on all beaches within the town:

- Walking on any portion of the primary frontal sand dune (other than designated SIPOA or private access points);
- Driving or operating any motor vehicle on the beach, except as authorized by the town;
- Harming, harassing or disturbing any loggerhead turtle, dolphins, or endangered/threatened bird species, including eggs and nests;
- Swimming in the waters of Captain Sams Inlet during the period two hours before to two hours after low tide or at any time when dolphins are present (New);
- Failing to restrain a pet when and where required by ordinance;
- Failing to pick up and dispose animal waste;
- Leaving trash, debris or refuse on the beach;
- Negligent operation of any vessel or watercraft, including while under the influence of drugs or alcohol;
- Launching or retrieving a motorized vessel of any kind;
- Overnight storage of personal beach equipment and supplies;
- Building or maintaining a fire or open flame (unless approved by SIPOA above the high-water mark);
- Using any grill, cooker or heating device heated by fire;
- Igniting or discharging fireworks;
- Using any type of glass container;
- Engaging in commercial activities (including solicitation); and
- "Chumming" on or within 600 feet of the beach.

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The New WIN Button, Courtesy of #JPow

I'll start with a quick update of the current situation: the combination of fiscal/monetary stimulus, rapid vaccine development/delivery, and pent-up consumer demand virtually assures very strong U.S. economic growth this year.

deal a blow to the optimistic forecasts of organizations such as the International Monetary Fund which expects global growth to reach +6.0% for 2021.

tried to focus the nation on voluntary efforts to curb inflation through the introduction of red-and-white WIN buttons as shown above.

Fast forward to the present and we see that Federal Reserve Board Chairman Jerome Powell has not introduced WIN buttons.

Chairman Powell writes Op-Ed pieces, gives speeches and does interviews such as the recent one on 60 Minutes to hammer home this message: the Fed would welcome higher inflation.

Inflation is the second worry, both in the near term and longer term.

Inflation as measured by the Consumer Price Index (CPI) is already running hotter than it has in years. It rose at a +2.6% rate for the 12 months ended in March.

One interesting side note is that Chairman Powell now appears on online forums as he labors to explain the Fed's policies.

GHF must state the obvious: Brainard's fiscal "headwinds" would require Congressional discipline that is sorely lacking at present which I believe increases the risk that "transitory" becomes "enduring".

Chicago Fed). "Times change, as has the economic landscape, and our framework and strategy need to change as well.

Well anchored is my emphasis and simply means inflation expectations remain low - as they have been for decades.

Bond yields have risen this year, but remain very low due to the Fed's bond purchasing (currently \$120 billion monthly of Treasuries and Mortgage-Backed Securities) and strong institutional demand for bonds with positive yields.

How about a bit more Fed-speak on expectations: "Transitory inflation pressures are possible if there is a surge in demand that outstrips supply in certain sectors when the economy opens up fully.



ard's fiscal "headwinds" would require Congressional discipline that is sorely lacking at present which I believe increases the risk that "transitory" becomes "enduring".

Finally, from JPow: "We do not seek inflation that substantially exceeds 2 percent, nor do we seek inflation above 2 percent for a prolonged period."

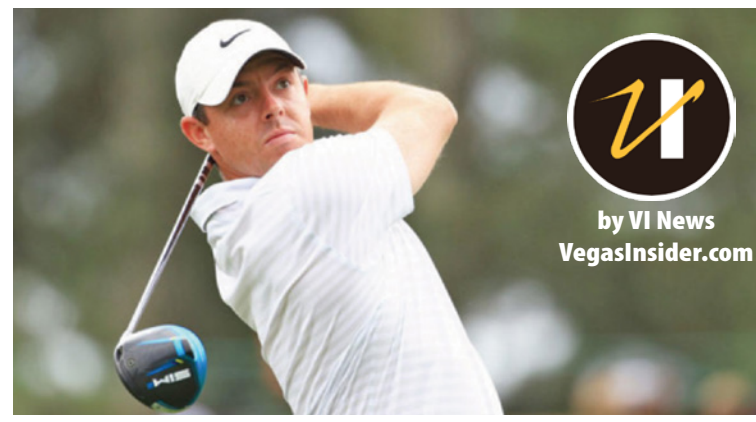
It seems to me those modifiers - "substantially" exceeding 2% inflation, or above that level for a "prolonged" period - leave the Fed a lot of wiggle room to WhipUp Inflation Now.

If you would like to contribute your opinions or ask questions, please contact me at rmlgg8@gmail.com.

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2021 PGA Championship Odds: Surprising PGA Picks, Predictions from Top Model that Called Six Majors



ODDS TO WIN 2021 PGA CHAMPIONSHIP (5/20/21 - 5/23/21)

Table with 2 columns: Golfer, Fractional Odds. Lists names like Dustin Johnson, Jon Rahm, Justin Thomas, Bryson DeChambeau, Jordan Spieth, Brooks Koepka, Rory McIlroy, Xander Schauffele, Collin Morikawa, Hideki Matsuyama, Patrick Cantlay, Brandt Snedeker, Jason Kokrak, Kevin Kisner, Billy Horschel, Kevin Na, Bernd Wiesberger, Byeong-Hun An, Cameron Champ, Christiaan Bezuidenhou, Danny Willett, Graeme McDowell, Ian Poulter, Matt Wallace, Stewart Cink, Thomas Detry, Phil Mickelson, Chez Reavie, Erik Van Rooyen, Hudson Swafford, Keegan Bradley, Kevin Streelman, Lanto Griffin, Matthias Schwab, Padraig Harrington, Rafael Cabrera Bello, Ryan Palmer, Tom Lewis, Carlos Ortiz, Jason Dufner, Jimmy Walker, Joel Dahmen, Martin Laird, Andy Sullivan, Brian Gay, Jim Herman, Davis Love, Vijay Singh, Y.E. Yang, John Daly, Rich Beem, Shaun Micheal.

Odds Provided by FanDuel - Subject to Change

HOW TO READ THE 2021 PGA CHAMPIONSHIP BETTING ODDS

The 2021 PGA Championship is scheduled from May 20-23 from The Ocean Course At Kiawah Island.

Collin Morikawa is the defending champion and he's listed at a 27/1 choice (Bet \$100 to win \$2,700) to repeat at this year's event from South Carolina.

2021 PGA CHAMPIONSHIP CONTENDERS

- Dustin Johnson - 11/1
Jon Rahm - 12/1
Justin Thomas - 12/1
Bryson DeChambeau - 14/1
Jordan Spieth - 14/1
Brooks Koepka - 16/1
Rory McIlroy - 16/1
Xander Schauffele - 16/1

Dustin Johnson has never won the PGA Championship but he's been installed as the top betting favorite to win at 11/1 odds (Bet \$100 to win \$1100).

Along with Johnson, there are seven other golfers listed at 20/1 odds or lower to win the 2021 PGA Championship.

Included in that group are three golfers that have already won the PGA Championship and two of them have multiple victories.

- Brooks Koepka (2018, 2019)
Justin Thomas (2017)
Rory McIlroy (2012, 2014)

PGA CHAMPIONSHIP BETTING HISTORY

Betting on the PGA Championship has produced some healthy returns.

Collin Morikawa connected at 30/1 odds in 2020 and before him was the Koepka sweep in 2018 and 2019, which brought back 18/1 and 10/1 returns respectively.

PGA CHAMPIONSHIP WINNERS (2016-2020)

- 2020 - Collin Morikawa (30/1)
2019 - Brooks Koepka (10/1)
2018 - Brooks Koepka (18/1)
2017 - Justin Thomas (35/1)
2016 - Jimmy Walker (125/1)

In 2016, Jimmy Walker cashed a big ticket at 125/1 odds.

Including Walker, American golfers have won the PGA Championship in each of the last five seasons.

The last two international golfers to win the PGA Championship were Jason Day and Rory McIlroy in 2015 and 2014 respectively.

Day was expected to contend, listed at 12/1 odds and McIlroy closed as a 5/1 betting favorite during his second major win at the PGA event.

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WELCOME BACK!



Eastern Kingbird



Great Crested Flycatcher



Summer Tanager



Orchard Oriole

Ah, the anticipation of seasonal arrivals! It's a great time to welcome back our summer residents. The White-throated Sparrows, Ruby-crowned Kinglets, and Yellow-Rumped Warblers are packing their bags and almost gone. It's time for the new kids in town! Most of these birds have migrated long distances from Central and South America where they have spent the winter.

When your Latin name is Tyrannus tyrannus, you're not a bird anyone wants to mess with. The Eastern Kingbird is a large headed, dark gray flycatcher with white breast. It's squared off tail has a prominent white tip. They will often attack larger birds defending their nest. Found in open areas perched on the top of trees, they fly out for insects. On country drives they are often on barbed wire fences. At Seabrook you have to look a little harder, but I have seen them at the equestrian center fields and also at the golf course.

One of my favorite summer arrivals is the Great Crested Flycatcher. He's a large insect eating flycatcher with a rufous tail and wings, an olive back, and a beautiful lemon-yellow belly. The easiest way to find him is listen early in the morning for his sharp rising "weeep", high in the treetops. Most every morning walking around Palmetto Lake you can hear several. They are cavity nesters and will look for holes to make their nests.

Summer Tanagers are another great arrival. The male is totally rose red with a pale bill, and the female is a beautiful mustard yellow. They are known as bee and wasp specialists. They catch the insects and beat them against a branch to remove the stinger. They are birds of the treetops, with a robin like song and a call that is very distinct "pit-a-tuck".

Orchard Oriole males are splendid in their russet and black plumage. The female is olive and yellow. They forage for insects or berries in the treetops. You can usually find them by their pretty whistle-like song or a harsh scolding rattle. I've often seen them around Palmetto Lake and on Jenkins Point.

Everyone's favorite summer resident is the beautiful Painted Bunting. The male is a vivid blue, green, yellow and red. The females and young are a bright green. They will come to feeders and are fond of millet. Their sweet rambling song makes them easy to find. You can usually find the Painted Buntings on Boardwalk 1 and Bobcat Dune boardwalk.

Two warblers that arrive and stay for the summer are the Northern Parula and the Yellow-throated Warbler. You can hear the Parula's rising buzzy trill which ends in a zip like note in most treetops in the summer. It nests here and stays all summer. The Yellow-throated Warbler is often heard early in spring, with its "sweet sweet sweeter than sweet" song. It nests in clumps of Spanish moss in summer.

These birds are not as easy to find as our winter birds. Dense summer foliage makes them hard to see, and many of them frequent the tall treetops. You will have much more luck in hearing them because many of their calls are loud and very distinct.

On North Beach a "fan favorite" arrival is the Least Tern, a feisty little fella, and the smallest of the tern family. It has a beautiful black cap, pale gray back, and yellow bill. Least Terns have nested at North Beach, but weather and predators are always threats. They are vocal and will often dive bomb your head during nesting season. A fun fact is their courting behavior, where the male presents a fish to a female for a possible mate. It's hilarious to observe the female's acceptance or rejection on North Beach!

Other summer arrivals to watch for are Yellow-billed Cuckoo and Blue Grosbeak. More about these another time. To learn more about all these birds or listen to their calls, go to the allaboutbirds.org website by Cornell Lab. It's an excellent resource to listen to the bird calls to help you identify your summer visitors. ▲

Article by Aija Konrad
Photos by Ed Konrad



Painted Bunting



Northern Parula



Yellow-throated Warbler



Least Tern

North Beach Spring - Shorebirds & Stewards!

Shorebirds have put on quite a show! Piping Plovers, never numerous, reached a high of 20 birds. Some sported colorful leg bands and flags which researchers use to pinpoint the individual, its birthplace, and age. On April 7, three banded Piping Plovers hung out with six unmarked birds. The three banded came from the Great Lakes population, endangered with less than 70 breeding pairs left. Seabrook provides a critical wintering location for the Great Lakes population that stay or stopover.

The first few migrating Red Knots appeared in February, with the population growing to 3000 as of mid-April. Scientists believe the threatened Red Knot population total is 40,000 to 60,000. Red Knot sightings along east coast beaches for March-April rarely record more than 500 birds anywhere - except for the arc spanning from Bird Key, Kiawah, Seabrook, and Deveaux Bank - with 4000-5000 knots here by later in April. This large flock visiting our area to feed and rest demonstrates the importance of our beaches to the welfare of Red Knots' survival.

Our SIB Shorebird Stewards have been busy on North Beach greeting and educating people on why our habitat is so important to migratory shorebirds. Volunteers spend two hour shifts between 10am and 2pm. Through mid-April they've spent 82 hours on the beach, and had contact with 281 people. The Stewards say the best part of their experience is the receptiveness of people they talk with - most are delighted to learn about shorebirds, and willing to do their part to not disturb the birds as they rest and feed.

Stewards also spend time looking for and taking photos of Red Knots wearing



Red Knot Flock - Apr 12



Red Knot Banded



SIB Shorebird Stewards



Piping Plover Big VB

coded flags on their legs, being careful not to disturb the flock. In 2020, our recording effort on Seabrook produced images of 160 flagged birds. Many of these were also spotted along New Jersey and Florida coasts, with a few also seen in South America and northern Canada. This tracking demonstrates the span of their long migration to breed. By early April 2021, our spotters have recorded 58 flagged Red Knots on Seabrook, with 26 (almost half) seen on Seabrook Island last year! They know a great place to visit!

SCDNR monitors North Beach for Piping Plovers, Red Knots, and nesting shorebirds. In winter they put white signs out to keep people from disturbing shorebirds as they rest. Unfortunately, birds cannot read and often choose areas outside of the signs. Thankfully, most beach goers respect the birds and walk around the flocks. If birds are forced to fly, they expend precious energy reserves for migration. In spring, yellow signs are placed where threatened Wilson's Plover and Least Tern, and the more common Willet may nest. We should stay out of the dunes all year to protect beach grass that holds sand in place, but it's also very important not to walk in the dunes during the breeding season. Most shorebirds scrape a slight depression in the sand and lay their cryptically colored eggs, and people don't see a bird's nest until it is too late.

Seabrook Island Birders encourage all residents and visitors to help keep the shorebirds safe. While out on the beach, please visit with the Stewards to learn more. Our volunteers really enjoy talking about their work! ▲

Article and photos by Bob Mercer



Learn more about Seabrook Island's Shorebirds & Seabirds.
Put iPhone here to access QR code



HEALTHY AGING

Jerry Reves, MD

A New Resource for Alzheimer's Disease and Related Dementias Care

As we age one of the dreaded diseases that occurs is Alzheimer's dementia or a related dementia. In fact, 11.3% or one in nine people over 65 has the disease. In other words, the chance of developing dementia is very common as we age. Dementia is also deadly and more people die of it than breast and prostate cancer combined. However, before patients with dementia die they and their caregivers, often family members, are burdened with the disease that is estimated to cost the country more than \$355 billion not to mention the enormous amount of time and concern care givers expend.

New Assistance

Arguably the best resource for patients, family, and friends with Alzheimer's disease is the Alzheimer's Association (<https://www.alz.org>). But, in March 2021 the National Institute of Aging (NIA) went live with a brand new website designed to educate, assist, and be a new resource for the community concerned with this disease and related dementias. The new website is <https://www.alzheimers.gov/>. Concerned readers are urged to visit it for one-place answers to questions and up to date research information, and as a wonderful site for vital information about the disease and how to help patients and caregivers.

What is Dementia and Related Diseases

Dementia is the loss of the normal ability to think, reason, and remember. It is a neurological disease that worsens with time. Although it is common and normal to begin to lose some memory with age, the losses with dementias are more profound and range beyond memory to the loss of the human faculties we know as thinking and reasoning. The losses result from pathological changes to the brain. It is useful to understand the major dementias.

Alzheimer's Disease is a progressive dementia that destroys memory and thinking skills and the ability to perform normal daily functions like dressing. It is common and occurs increasingly as we age.

Frontotemporal dementia (FTD) is a rare disease that afflicts younger people and is a result of pathology in the frontal and temporal lobes of the brain. The frontal lobe changes alter behavior and the temporal lobe changes affect language and emotions. Patients with this disease have increasingly severe problems with behavior, language, and emotions.

Levy body dementia (LBD) patients have problems with thinking, movement,

behavior, and mood. There are about one million cases of this disease in the U.S. each year and it tends to occur in people the 50's. The brain develops abnormal deposits of protein called Lewy bodies that produce the changes in function.

Vascular dementia results from alterations in blood supply to the brain and can follow strokes or other abnormal events that impair blood flow to the brain with loss of normal brain function. The result is loss of memory, higher-order problem solving, thinking, and behavior.

Tips for People with Dementia

Each patient is unique and has unique opportunities to live with the disease. There are general tips that apply to most patients with any of the dementias. The major issue for patients is how to cope with the increasing loss of brain function. Thus, the strategies of living with the disease address this problem.

- Write to-do lists and appointments, and have a readily available calendar to record these
- Set up automated bill paying to avoid cancellation of important services
- Ask a trusted family member or friend to assist with finances
- Use delivery services such as Amazon for groceries and even prepared food
- Establish a fail-proof self-medication system like pill box with daily/time of day compartments for pills
- Have care plan prescribed by your physician for exercise and other tasks
- Take a trusted friend or family member who takes notes to physician appointments

One of the many daily problems for dementia people is sleep. It is often interrupted and irregular. This should be discussed with a physician, but it is known that certain things like having very regular bedtime, cool room, and no stimulants like coffee, tea, computers, or even TV right before bed are helpful. It is important to have a clock and a light near the bed as well as a telephone with emergency numbers handy.

It is important to make the home as safe as possible for people with dementias. Falls can be deadly and are frequent so avoid furniture obstacles in rooms, have handrails for all steps, and remove small rugs that trip people. It is also important to consider, especially if living alone, safety devices that can be activated should a fall occur.

The final tip is to plan for the future. Who can forget President Ronald Reagan's announcement in 1994: "I now begin

the journey that will lead me into the sunset of my life." With the diagnosis of a dementia, the uncertain foggy road to death begins. It is important to plan for the end of a life at this time rather than to leave it to a later time and others. All wishes and desires regarding end of life care and disposition of estate must be prepared not postponed.

Tips for Caregivers and Families of People with Dementia

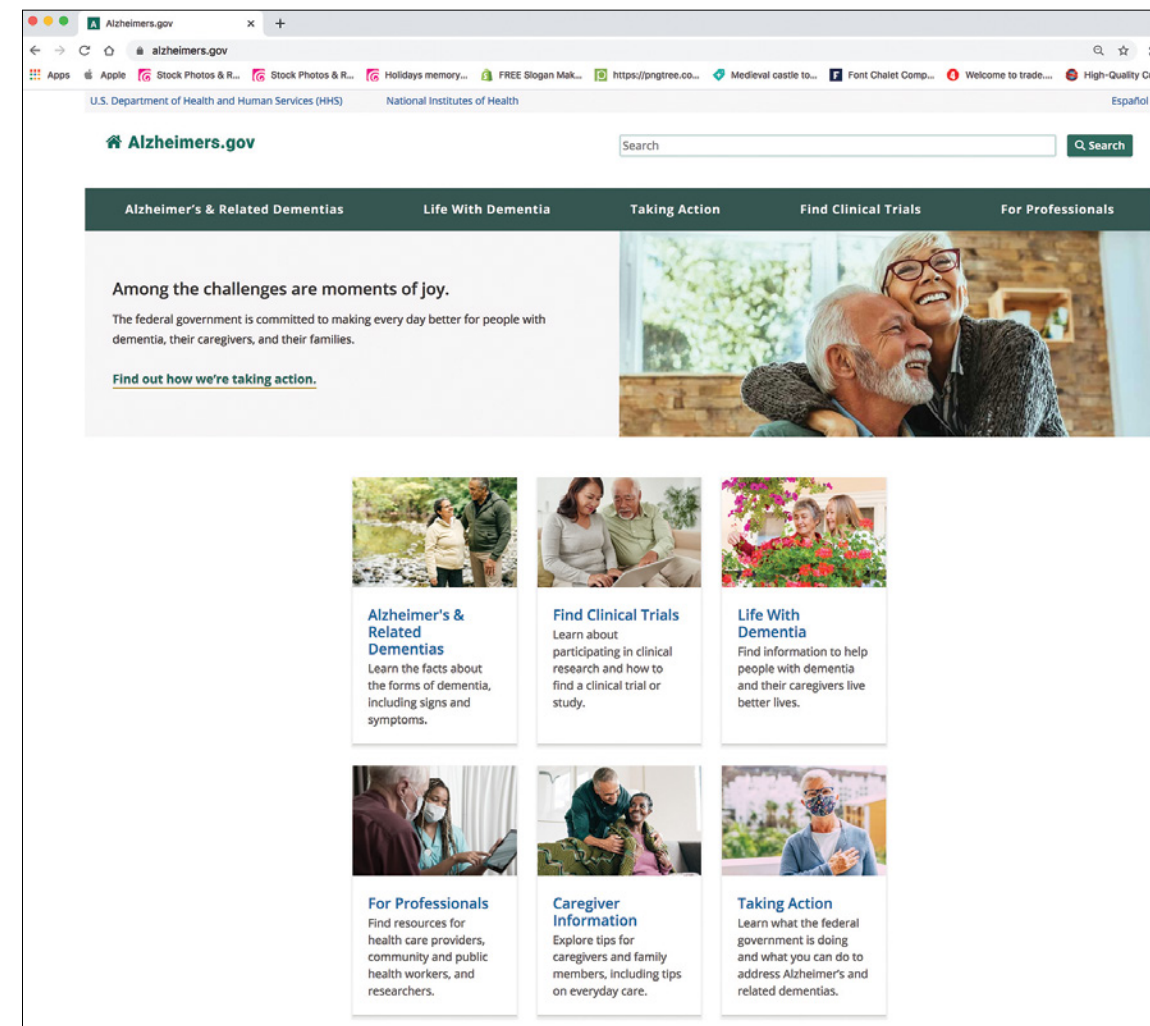
Patients with these diseases need care and it often falls to family or friends. These people are directly and significantly impacted by the disease as well. In many ways as the patients slip into their cocoon of isolation from an engaged world, it is the caregiver who must be sure the patient is safe and as healthy as possible. This exacts an enormous physical and mental toll from the caregiver. There are tips for the caregiver just as for the patient.

- Help the patient establish the tips provided above for the patient
- Allow the patient to do as much as possible without help
- Be gentle and respectful with patient
- Make sure meals and daily tasks are at set times and places
- Reassure patients when they are anxious
- Remind the patient of familiar things, people, and who you are. Never ask "Don't you remember?"
- Optimize two-way communication using familiar objects/pictures, etc
- Join activities with the patient (e.g., walking)
- Concentrate on easy food preparation
- Take time for yourself (caregiver) including planned absences
- Join support group with other caregivers
- Seek medical help and respite for yourself if you are becoming overwhelmed
- Assist patient with all future planning

There often is a time when home care is not practical and the caregiver should help the patient recognize this and implement plans hopefully previously made.

The Bottom Line

The decline in mental function that is the hallmark of dementia is distressing for the patient, family, friends, and caregivers. The most important thing to know is that there are many resources available including this new one. Take advantage of the resources; know that the road can be travelled with others and much needed support is available. ▲



Opening website page of <https://www.alzheimers.gov/> - a new resource for people and caregivers with dementias.



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copy to create a tangible record of the material. Such is the case with COVAR (Council of Villa and Regimes Associations) documents. Legal documents relating to each regime are available through a search via Charleston County Register of Deeds Office (ROD). Email link is: <https://www.charlestoncounty.org/departments/rod/index.php#deeds>

With some patience, you can find all the documents on file for your HOA. Some are available for download yet some need to be copied from microfiche. The ROD office will print those documents at \$0.50/page. You must

bring cash as credit card is not accepted.

ROD Online Services: The easiest method to locate your HOA documents is through the **Document Search**.

Using Summer Wind Cottages (SWCOA) as an example, we entered just the HOA name, the earliest date of incorporation and selected ALL TYPES of documents.

By clicking search, the results will populate in a chart. You should sort the results by RECORD DATE with the earliest date on top. Now, go through each document to see what you are missing. The blue VIEW button opens

each document. If the document was scanned, you can save that document to your hard drive and print at home. If a message displays as "not been transferred from film" you must write down the DESCRIPTION, BOOK NUMBER, and PAGE NUMBER so you can pull the film at the office in downtown Charleston. When you get the paper copy, be sure to scan it as a pdf, download to a safe online file storage, and place the hard copy in an HOA notebook for perpetuity.

Please note: When entering your HOA, use various ways to identify your HOA. I entered Summer Wind as one

and two words. Exhaust all possibilities of how the HOA was recorded to guarantee good results.

As SWCOA Secretary, I recommend this exercise. When I searched Summer Wind Cottages, I discovered several missing hard copy documents including the original November 1979 covenants and bylaws for SWCOA.

The staff at ROD is extremely helpful. Located in the O.T. Wallace County Office Building, 101 Meeting Street, Room 200 in downtown Charleston the office is opened Mon-Fri 8:30am-5:00pm. The phone is 843-958-4800. ▲

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The screenshot shows the 'ROD Online Services' website. It features a navigation bar with links like Home, ROD History, About Us, Online Services, Forms/Fees, Archives, Resources/Links, Help, and ROD FAQs. The main content area includes a 'Document Search' section with filters for Deeds, Mortgages & Misc, UCC/State/Federal Liens, and Plats. There is also a 'Day Book Search' section and a 'Contact' section with the Register of Deeds Office information, including address, phone, fax, and hours.

The screenshot shows a search form titled 'Deed, Mortgage or Miscellaneous Document Name Date Search'. It includes a note about indexing dates and a 'required fields' section. The form has dropdown menus for 'Select the type of search' (All Types, Deeds/Miscellaneous, Mortgages) and 'Select owner type' (Owner, Individual, Firms, Both). There are input fields for 'Last Name / Firm Name', 'First Name / Firm Name', 'begin Record Date', and 'thru Record Date'. A 'SEARCH' button and 'CLEAR KEYWORDS' link are at the bottom.

Stroll Through The Centuries Along Charleston's Secret Alleyways & Lanes

- PART 1 -

Writer: Suzannah Smith Miles | Photographer: Doug Hickok

A Glimpse through the layered history of the city as well as the lives and livelihoods of merchants and tradesmen, mariners and artisans, immigrants and enslaved people.



(Inset) St. Michael's Alley, image taken in 1937 by architectural photographer Frances Benjamin Johnston for the Carnegie Survey of the Architecture of the South

ST. MICHAEL'S ALLEY
Running between Meeting and Church streets and named after the Episcopal church on the alley's northern side, this slim byway was originally merely an extension of Elliott Street. Narrow and sequestered, it was a favored duelling site. One of the more well-known duels occurred in 1786, when one combatant, mortally wounded, later died in the house on the Meeting Street end that today serves as St. Michael's rectory. Midway down the alley stands the imposing brown-stuccoed former law office of outspoken Unionist James Petigru, who famously stated after secession in 1860 that "South Carolina is too small for a republic and too large for an insane asylum." The circa-1848 structure, designed by E. B. White, was one of Susan Pringle Frost's early historic preservation efforts in the 1900s. The house at No. 9 was built in 1913 by DuBose Heyward, whose novel, Porgy, was later made into the opera Porgy and Bess. The beautiful wrought iron "Cross & Egret" gate at No. 2 was designed by renowned Charleston ironworker, the late Philip Simmons.



(Inset) Stoll's Alley, circa 1880

STOLL'S ALLEY

The word "mystique" comes to mind when describing this post-card-perfect alley between East Bay and Church streets, just above Water Street. Originally known as "Pilot's Alley," ostensibly because early harbor pilots traversed this path to reach their boats, it later was named for blacksmith Justinus Stoll, who built the house at No. 7 around 1745. The alley is unusual in that it has two drastically contrasting ends: the Church Street entrance is much wider, with a spacious, cobblestoned colonial feel, and narrows toward East Bay, where it condenses to a five-foot-wide, brick-paved corridor flanked to the south by a grand East Bay mansion and to the north by a high brick wall. The alley is also notably home to five Philip Simmons wrought iron gates—some of his earliest commissions. Between 1919 and 1938, Alida Canfield bought and restored the decaying brick and wood slums at Nos. 2, 3, 4, 5, 7, 8, 9, and 10, and her descendants lived at No. 5 until late in the century.



(Inset) Philadelphia Alley at the turn of the 20th century

PHILADELPHIA ALLEY

This quiet, picturesque passage between Queen and Cumberland streets was known as "Cow Alley" even into the 20th century, the nickname possibly derived from its use by early settlers to drive their cows to pasture or to market. In the 1740s, it was known as "Kinloch's Court" for Scottish merchant Francis Kinloch, who built several residences for himself and his family here. In 1811, Charleston City Council renamed it "Philadelphia Street," most likely in recognition of a history of mutual aid the two cities gave one another, including the kindness shown to South Carolina's Revolutionary War patriots sequestered in Philadelphia after the British took Charleston. Legend holds that the alley was a popular place for duels, including one in which General William Moultrie is said to have fought by sword. The brick wall on the lane's western side flanks St. Philip's churchyard. The eastern side traditionally held warehouses, tenements, and small residences. By the 20th century, the lane had fallen into such squalor that a 1935 News & Courier article reported that some Philadelphians requested their city's name be removed. In 2006, the City of Charleston restored and landscaped the lane, now officially "Philadelphia Alley," resulting in its present shaded beauty.



Senator Tim Scott Announces Opportunity INTERNSHIPS!

U.S. Senator Tim Scott (R.S.C.) announced the latest initiative in his Opportunity Agenda: "Opportunity Internships." The Office of Senator Scott, along with the South Carolina Chamber of Commerce and United Way Association of South Carolina, will be co-sponsoring an Opportunity Internship Fair this spring, with the goal of encouraging and celebrating the critical pathways that lead to successful careers. Specifically, the job fair will connect South Carolina employers to students from Title I high schools, a population often unable to tap into meaningful and early access to high-paying careers.

"Opening the door to opportunity will be a game-changer for these high-potential students," said Senator Scott. "Too often, our brightest students are shut out of access to career opportunities because of their zip code or their socioeconomic status. Opportunity Internships will help bridge this gap to both help these students realize their full potential and companies invest in the next generation of South Carolina leaders. I hope this can serve as a model for other states to create similar opportunities across the country."

"This job fair is the beginning of opening up opportunity for young adults in high school to gain professional experience that will serve as a foundation for future success. We are excited to be a part of the opportunity internship program and the possibilities it brings to the community." - Naomi Lett, President & CEO of United Way Association of South Carolina.

The following employers will participate in the Opportunity Internship Fair and plan to collectively employ about 50

students this summer:

- Atrium Health
- Bank of America
- Homegrown Hospitality Group
- Lowcountry Hotels
- Nephron Pharmaceuticals

"Through our existing programs, we have seen how beneficial it is to have students - especially those in underserved communities - gain first-hand experience in a professional setting. It opens minds to unlimited possibilities and leads to career dreams being realized," said Gene Woods, president and CEO of Atrium Health. "We are excited to partner with Senator Scott and his team, who are leading the nation in education and personal development initiatives. Not only will this work provide meaningful, project-based learning experiences for young adults, but together we will be creating the next generation of health-care teammates for Atrium Health and professionals in the communities we are privileged to serve."

"We are honored to partner with Senator Tim Scott on this critical workforce development initiative for our state's youth," said Kim Wilkerson, Bank of America South Carolina President. "Bank of America has a longstanding commitment to supporting youth employment and leadership development opportunities across the state of South Carolina, as helping students from all backgrounds gain early work experience puts them on a path to success."

"As soon as we learned about the Opportunity Internships my immediate response was count us in," said Daniel Blumenstock, director of hotels for Lowcountry Hotels. "What a great idea to engage with the youth of the Lowcountry

and provide them with insight into the hospitality business. Given that our industry is one of the largest employers in the state of South Carolina it makes perfect sense to reach out to students at an earlier age to provide them with insight as they make decisions for their future career."

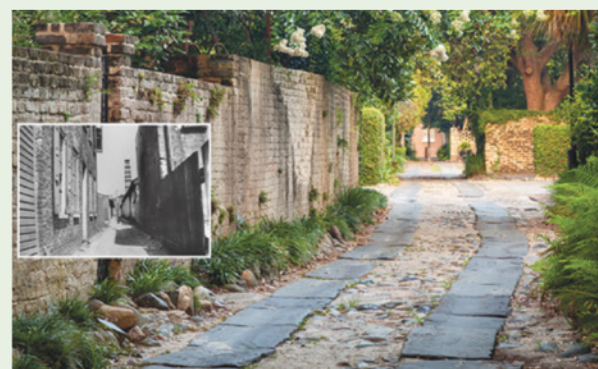
"We are excited to partner with Senator Scott and a group of great corporate citizens to offer Opportunity Internships," said Nephron CEO Lou Kennedy. "These internships will provide students with the chance to dream big and gain invaluable hands-on job experience. All of our students should be able to achieve their dreams, and, working together with Senator Scott, we can help them do just that through Opportunity Internships." Charleston, Clover, Richland I and II School Districts will participate in Opportunity Internships. The superintendents for the districts issued the following joint statement:

"We are proud to be a part of this initiative to prepare our students for career success," said the superintendents. "We are grateful to Senator Scott for his leadership and to these great South Carolina companies for understanding the value of investing in students of all backgrounds and opening the door to their future success."

The Opportunity Internship Fair will be held in May 2021, and following the end of the school year, employers will begin their independent summer programs. If you know of an employer with a summer internship program who would like to participate in the Opportunity Internship Fair, please reach out to opportunity_internships@scott.senate.gov ▲

Stroll Through The Centuries Along Charleston's Secret Alleyways & Lanes

- CONTINUED NEXT MONTH -



(Inset) Longitude Lane looking east toward East Bay Street, circa 1900; the lamppost in the center remains to this day.

LONGITUDE LANE

Meandering down this 10-foot wide cobblestone connector between Church and East Bay streets is like strolling into Charles Towne's earliest beginnings. Governor Thomas Smith owned property here in 1694, and there is evidence of rice having been planted between the lane and Tradd Street in that time period. By the early 1700s, the lane was known as "Jenkins Alley" for Edisto Island planter John Jenkins, whose Church Street residence abutted it. In the 1760s, it was renamed "Longitude Lane" (unusual in that longitude runs north-south and the lane runs east-west), likely a nod to the town's bustling shipping trade and the commercial wharves then right across the street. Merchant George Bedon had a store at the foot of the alley on East Bay, and Nathaniel Russell sold his wares (sugar, imported wines, and rum) here as well in the late 1700s. In 1853, when a commercial cotton press (a facility compressing cotton into bales) was built here, a Revolutionary War cannon was unearthed, which residents placed in the center of the lane to deter noisy drays hauling cotton to the press. Beautified in the 1930s with added flagstone and cobblestone paving, today the residential lane remains remarkably unchanged.

BEDON'S ALLEY

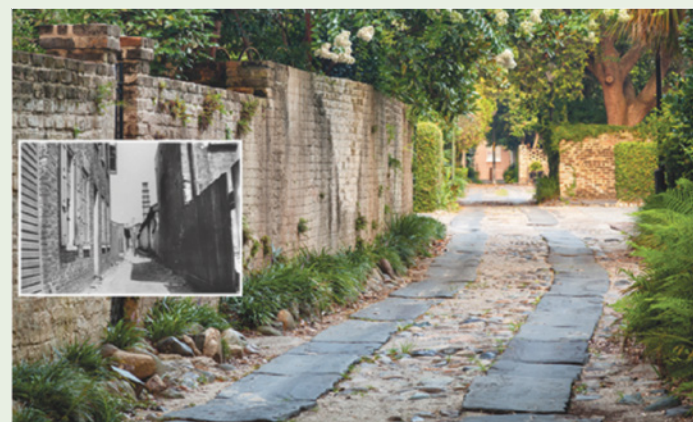
Located between Elliott and Tradd streets, just a half-block off East Bay, this once bustling area hearkens back to the city's beginnings with its vibrant mixture of chandleries, counting houses, and mercantile establishments. Originally called "Middle Lane," by the 1730s it had taken the name of merchant George Bedon, son of Englishman George Bedon (Beadon) and his wife, Elizabeth, who arrived with the first fleet in 1670 and held original land grants. The alley is testimony to Charleston's ability to rebuild after catastrophe, including severe damage from the fires of 1740 and 1778—the latter alone claiming 15 buildings on the alley. The prestigious St. Cecilia Society is said to have been founded in the house at No. 5. The small brick structures on its east side once served as outbuildings for East Bay's Rainbow Row. Today, the alley's former warehouses and shops have been impeccably restored as private homes in the Colonial Revival style.



(Inset) Bedon's Alley looking north to Elliott Street, circa 1920

PRICE'S ALLEY

It may be hard to imagine, but this short, rather elegant residential lane between King and Meeting streets just below Tradd was once swampy marshland. One of the earliest landfill projects in the city's history, it originally marked the headwaters of Vanderhorst Creek, today's aptly named Water Street. Once known as "Somers Lane" for landowner Humphrey Sommers, it was renamed after Hopkins Price bought the property in 1749, agreeing to the stipulation that he keep "a good and sufficient Road causeway" through the lot. Price owned a tannery here, one of the many varied uses of this alley over time. Beyond the wall flanking the north side of the lane is the grand home built by wealthy merchant Nathaniel Russell; the lane itself became home to Irish immigrants and African American tradesmen. In 1783, butcher Leander Fairchild, a free man of color, bought land here and built a home for his family. The property remained in the hands of Fairchild's descendants for more than a century. ▲



Price's Alley



F3 Launches at Bohicket Marina!

DATE: April 19, 2021
CONTACT: Steve Cavanaugh - (F3 Plunger)
PHONE: 336.816.3582 / EMAIL: steve.cavanaugh@cavanaugholutions.com

F3 NATION EXPANDS TO KIAWAH/SEABROOK

Free Outdoor Workouts for Men that Promotes Community Leadership Start April 19, 2021 at Bohicket Marina JOHNS ISLAND - F3, a national network of free, peer-led workouts for all men, is expanding its outdoor workouts to the Kiawah/Seabrook area. The inaugural #Channel Marker workout will be held on April 19, 2021 from 5:30 am to 6:15 am at Bohicket Marina. Following the launch, the workouts will occur regularly on Monday and Wednesday at 5:30am.

The mission of F3 is to plant, grow and serve small workout groups for men for the invigoration of male community leadership. The 3 F's stand for fitness, fellowship and faith with each workout following five core principles:
1. Free of charge
2. Open to all men
3. Held outdoors, rain or shine, hot or cold
4. Led by men who participate in the workout in a rotating fashion, with no training or certification necessary
5. End with a circle of trust
Current F3 Charleston groups exist in West Ashley, Charleston, North Charleston and Mount Pleasant as part of the growing F3 nationwide network.
The group has been reaching men across the nation as they have been building relationships with each other and serving together in the community. They were recently featured on the today show: F3 Today Show. For more information visit www.f3nation.com And for more information on F3 Charleston visit: www.f3holycity.com . ▲

The Charleston Museum

MARSH MADNESS

Thursday, May 13 • 10-11AM

What's that smell? Learn about pluff mud and the creatures who make it their home. Take a marsh walk exploring the Dill Sanctuary and catching fiddler crabs. Homeschool History Days feature one of our field trip classes and an activity.

Reservations required. Participants must wear masks.
FREE for Museum Members | FREE for Non-Members with Museum admission (\$12/adults | \$10 Youth 13-17 | \$5/children 3-12 | Under 3 free)
Register online or call 843.722.2996 ext. 236

INDIGO DYEING WORKSHOP WITH KRISTY BISHOP

Saturday, May 8 • 9:30AM-12:30PM



Join local artist Kristy Bishop as she leads an introductory workshop on dyeing with indigo at the Dill Sanctuary! Participants will have the chance to learn about the history of this dye plant as it pertains to South Carolina, the chemistry of a vat, and dye fabric using shibori tie-dye methods. Kristy will focus on itajime (folding and clamped resist), kumo (bound resist), and Nui (stitched resist). These three techniques all yield unique and beautiful patterns. Attendees will be able to sample these methods on 12" x 12" cotton squares. Once comfortable they will be able to dye a 24" x 24" cotton fabric and an 11" x 60" crepe de chine silk scarf. In addition, participants are encouraged to bring personal items to dye such as a garment, yarn, or even colored fabric to over-dye.

All materials, instruction and admission to the Dill Sanctuary will be provided in this workshop. Reservations, social distancing and masks when in close proximity are required.

\$120 Museum Members | \$150 Non-Members
Register online or call 843.722.2996 ext. 224



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Stono Market & Tomato Shed Cafe is owned by the Ambrose Family. As a team, we work to exceed your expectations with exceptional customer service, quality prepared and unprepared foods, locally made crafts, sauces, grits, honey, jellies, jams, gifts and more. We are located on an oak-tree canopied road that runs from U.S. 17 all the way to the beaches at Kiawah and Seabrook Island. We draw a large following of locals and visitors, especially in the Spring and Summer months.

HOURS OF OPERATION

Tuesday-Wednesday 9a-6p
Thursday-Saturday 9a-9p
Lunch 11a-2:30p
Supper Thursday-Saturday 5p-9p



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SIPOA

Administrative News from the Seabrook Island Property Owners Association

DO NOT DISTURB TURTLE NESTING SITES. From May-October, shield all lights facing the beach.



GENERAL ISLAND INFORMATION

We want to offer a warm welcome to our visiting guests. Here is some general information regarding our beautiful island.

- Weapons including firearms, pellet guns, bows and arrows, sling shots, and other weapons may not be displayed or discharged on Seabrook Island.
- Fireworks are prohibited.
- Do not hang towels or clothing from railings or balconies.
- Trash/recycling pick-up is on Monday. Please put trash and recycling containers at the curb no earlier than Sunday evening, and move back to the garage, house or carport by the end of the day on Monday. From late spring through Labor Day, villas and regimes have two pick-ups weekly on Monday and Thursday. Contact your rental company for more information.

Rules of the road NO OVERNIGHT PARKING ANYWHERE ON SEABROOK ISLAND

Motor Vehicles

- Speed limit is 25 mph unless otherwise posted.
- Do not pass bicyclists at traffic islands or pass moving vehicles unless invited to do so.
- Every driver must obtain and display an entry pass.
- Motorcycles, motorized scooters/skateboards, mopeds, go-carts, and golf carts are prohibited.
- All drivers must have a valid driver's license and registration in their possession.
- Come to a complete stop at all stop signs.

Bicycles

- Cyclists must ride single file, in the direction of traffic. Adults are responsible for supervising children under 18.
- Obey all signage, including stop signs.
- Use bike paths where available, and alert pedestrians as you approach.
- Bike riding on Boardwalks is prohibited.
- Must be equipped with lights/reflectors if used at night.
- Pedal-assist bikes are permitted. Class 1 ONLY. No other motorized bikes are to be used on SIPOA roads.

Pedestrians

- Walk Single file against traffic.
- If walking at night, wear reflective clothing and/or carry a flashlight.

Seabrook Island is WILD!

- Feeding undomesticated animals (except birds) is prohibited.
- Enjoy our Wildlife, but REMEMBER...they have adapted to our presence, but they are still wild animals and should be left alone.
- Alligators reside in our ponds and lakes.
- NEVER, EVER allow children or pets!



Calling all Seabrook Island PHOTOGRAPHERS!

Do you have a favorite Seabrook Island photo that you'd like to share?

SIPOA is soliciting photos of the Seabrook Island natural environment for use on our website and/or eblasts, and in the monthly newsletter.

If you like to share your photos, please submit your favorite(s) in JPG format to the SIPOA office at: rschalaudek@sipoa.org

If your photos are published, we will include photography credit along with the photo.

Next Brown & White Pickup Friday, May 7, 2021

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. Hazardous waste such as old paint cans, batteries, fluorescent lights, and old yard or household chemicals can be taken to the Maintenance area (adjacent to the Community Garden) that morning between 9:00 am and 2:00 pm. Hazardous materials must be handed directly to the attendant on duty. The materials cannot be left on the ground.

zoom BOARD MEETING

SAVE THE DATE Next SIPOA Board Meeting

Monday, May 17 at 1:00 pm
via Zoom teleconference



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All proceeds benefit the Charleston Symphony and CSOL® Music Scholarships.

Tickets are just \$125 each and only 1200 tickets are available. **As of March 30th, less than half the available tickets have been issued!**

Drawing will be held in late May 2021 at a special Charleston Symphony event. **CLICK HERE** or go to www.csolinc.org to purchase your winning ticket!



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Purchase your winning tickets at: www.csolinc.org

APRIL



EVENTS

Cars & Coffee

May 15, 2021 9 AM - 11 AM

Arrive in your favorite ride or stop by the Village Green to browse unique, antique and other cool cars at our monthly Cars & Coffee! Coffee and breakfast will be available for purchase at Java Java. The event will take place the 3rd Saturday of the month from 9:00 am to 11:00 am.

All attendees must adhere to social-distancing guidelines and wear masks unless seated.▲



Volunteers Needed for SIV

Seabrook Island Village



We at Seabrook Island Village find ourselves easing our way out of the Covid 19 requirements, but we're doing it slowly and carefully. We find ourselves with 35 members who need the help we provide and that is a high for us in terms of members, but we are in need of more volunteers, particularly those that are willing to drive members to doctor's appointments, physical check-ups, pick up medicines, get members to their vaccinations for Covid etc. We are trying to fill all member requests and it is a stretch on transportation if you can join us, we would very much appreciate the help. You can get in touch with us by phone, 843-580-2188, or online at <http://www.SeabrookIsland-Village.org>, or by email at SIVillage@gmail.com. Thanks in advance.

Barbara Burgess



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3125 Marshgate Dr - \$2,800,000

Ocean/River/Marsh view | Private dock | 5 BR | 4F & 2 H BA



3134 Laughing Gull Ct - \$1,900,000

Marshfront | River view | Private dock | 4 BR | 3.5 BA



2617 Seabrook Island Rd - \$1,395,000

New Home Collection | Proposed construction | 5 BR | 4.5 BA



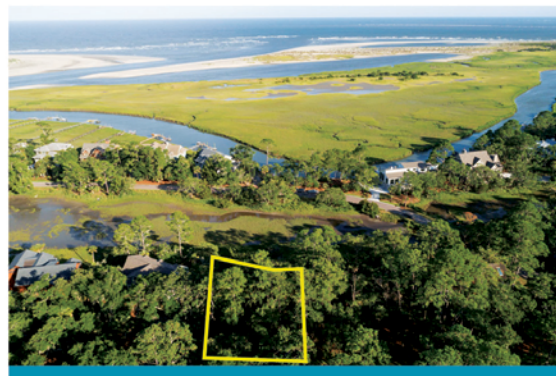
3053 Seabrook Village Dr - \$1,047,068

Village at Seabrook | Proposed construction | 4 BR | 3.5 BA



2944 Atrium Villa - \$625,000

Golf/Ocean view | 2 BR | 2 BA



2931 Deer Point Dr - \$225,000

L20 B49 | Marshfront | 0.28 acre homesite



3280 Privateer Creek Rd - \$150,000

L27 B6 | Golf view | 0.55 acre homesite



2719 Old Oak Walk - \$74,000

L5 B43 | Plans Available | 0.22 acre homesite



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