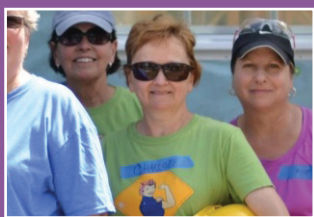


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THE Seabrooker

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STRATEGIC PRIORITIES 2022-2023



FROM TOWN HALL

Patricia Fox

For this month's article I've chosen to highlight two recent Town activities. Then, since beach season is fast approaching, I'll talk a little bit about what is happening in April on the beach.

Community Promotion Grants

As chair of the Community Promotions and Engagement Committee, this one is near and dear to my heart. Now in its second year of operation, the Community Promotion Grant program provides support funding for programs or activities designed to benefit the Town by promoting and enhancing community wellness, cultural and historical awareness; environmental and wildlife conservation efforts; economic development; or improving citizenship participation, satisfaction and sense of place.

The town began accepting 2022 grant applications on March 1 and at the Community Promotions and Engagement Committee meeting on March 17, the committee awarded grants to the Seabrook Island Birders (\$1,500) and the Seabrook Island Turtle Patrol (\$1,000). This means that there is \$5,000 still available for grants ranging from \$250 to \$1500. If your organization is interested in applying, please visit the Town's website at townofseabrookisland.org, pull down the Services menu tab, select Grants, and click on Community Promotion Grants to access the

grant guidelines and application form.

Town of Seabrook Island Strategic Priorities for 2022-2023

The pandemic precluded Town Council from setting priorities for the last two years. So although I've been on Town Council for three years, this was the first time I had the pleasure of participating in a Town strategic planning session.

On March 1, the Mayor and Council held a strategic planning workshop where we identified and ranked the town's strategic priorities for this term. Then on March 22, Council adopted Resolution 2022-01, entitled "A resolution to adopt the Town of Seabrook Island's Strategic Priorities for 2022-23."

Because space is limited, I have provided condensed overview of Town of Seabrook Island's Strategic Priorities for 2022-23 below. The complete list of Strategic Priorities for 2022-23, which includes more detail for each item and priority assignments as well as four Individual Priorities, can be found on the Town's website at townofseabrookisland.org under Government tab, Strategic Priorities, Strategic Priorities 2022-23.

Critical Priorities ("Must Do")

1. Seabrook Island Road: Address drainage, elevation, flooding, and pavement conditions along the town-maintained portion of Seabrook Island Road between Landfall Way and Freshfields.
2. Code Enforcement: Enhance the town's capacity to monitor and enforce ordinance violations (beach rules, business licensing, permitting, short-term rentals, etc.).
3. Short-Term Rental Policies: Com-

plete a review of the town's existing short-term rental policies; determine next steps (if any) regarding the petition to cap short-term rental units within the town.

4. Garage: Provide additional storage for vehicles and equipment at town hall.

Significant Priorities ("Should Do")

5. Personnel & Facility Needs Assessment: Assess current and future staffing needs to address the town council's priorities efficiently and effectively.
6. Pathway Amenities: Enhance and upgrade the existing ten-foot shared use pathway along the town-maintained portion of Seabrook Island Road between Landfall Way and Freshfields.
7. Licensing & Permitting Upgrades: Purchase and implement a new licensing and permitting software system.
8. Beach Rules Ordinance: Review and update the town's beach rules ordinance.

Moderate Priorities ("Could Do")

9. Communication Enhancement: Continue to diversify and enhance the town's communication capabilities.
10. Greenbelt Projects: Identify and recommend projects for funding from the Charleston County Greenbelt Program.
11. Building Permitting & Inspection Services: Consider options for the provision of permitting and inspection services in the town.
12. Alternate Revenue Sources: Evaluate and consider the imposition of alternate revenue sources to meet on-

going operational and capital needs.

Beach Leash Requirements for Pets

As many dog owners know, April 1 the day when we switch to "peak" season, and the rules change for when and where pets maybe on and off lead on the major stretch of our beach.

During peak season (April 1 - September 30), when you turn right off of Boardwalk 1 and continue walking to 300 yards past Boardwalk 9 (the end of the Pelican Watch Villas) - pets are required to be on lead from 10:00 am to 5:00 pm but may be off leash, if effectively under voice control, after 5:00 pm until 10:00 am the next morning.

The other two sections of the beach do not change during peak season. As you head out to the beach, left of Boardwalk 1 - No Pets Allowed. From 300 yards past Boardwalk 9 along the Edisto River to Privateer Creek - pets are always required to be on a leash.

Beach Patrol

April 1 is also the day that marks the return of daily Beach Patrol. The Town has once again contracted with Island Beach Services (IBS) for this security and safety presence. Although some of the IBS personnel may look 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). Most are deputized by the Town as Code Enforcement officers

continued page 3

Predicted Sea Level Rise and Seabrook Island

In February, the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration (NOAA) issued a report that stated the pace of ocean rise is accelerating. The most vulnerable areas in the United States are surrounding the Gulf of Mexico and the Atlantic Coast. Seabrook Island is within this zone. Anyone familiar with the Island, especially in the last few years, does not need a scientific report to verify this. We have noticed "sunny day" nuisance flooding during King Tide events, increased flooding during heavy rains, marshy areas moving into what was once dry land, and the dynamic changes to our beach areas. All of these are indicators of a rising sea level.

Oh my! Do we all pack up and head for high ground? No, we believe that is an unnecessary overreaction. Instead, there are methods to mitigate the flooding and encroachment caused by the rising ocean waters. For example, SIPOA is relining older drainage pipes, installing check valves at outfalls, and improving Seabrook Island's stormwater drainage system as an outgrowth of a 2018 agreement between SIPOA and the Club. These projects will help mitigate the impacts of tidal flooding during King Tide events and provide more effective drainage of the roadways during and after rain events. For more detailed information about flooding, go to sipoa.org on the home page click on "Flood Education Program."

Property Owners can also mitigate stormwater runoff or occasional flooding by working closely with SIPOA ARC or other staff to review the many non-invasive and effective options

available to direct runoff and drainage away from homes and into the existing stormwater systems. For example, one clever and environmentally friendly method to help manage water is to plant rain gardens. After heavy rainfall, rain gardens collect runoff from the surrounding hardscapes and allow the water to seep into the ground slowly, naturally filtering runoff before entering the water table and surrounding marshes. If a rain garden is an appropriate solution, the ARC staff can help locate the garden and suggest suitable plants tolerant of wet and dry conditions.

Seabrook Island is also protected from sea level rise by our conserved green spaces. Each undeveloped area functions as a sustainable stormwater management system filtering rain and runoff. Scientists estimate that a live oak situated in undeveloped green space in our environment will absorb 30% of the rainfall that passes through its canopy before hitting the ground. Sandy soil absorbs water quickly, but the more nutrient-rich soils in an undeveloped area act as a filter for the water that enters the underlying aquifer slowly. Then, the plant's roots absorb much of the water for nourishment.

As we all learned in elementary school, plants absorb carbon dioxide, which breaks down into organic compounds used to promote the plant's growth, and then plants release oxygen into the atmosphere. Scientists believe carbon dioxide adds to global warming and rising sea levels. Green spaces help mitigate the amount of carbon dioxide in the atmosphere.



When there's new construction on the Island, Seabrook Island tries to offset the removal of plant life by limiting the allowable percentage of impervious surfaces such as roofs and driveways on each lot. And trees removed during construction may need to be mitigated through thoughtful landscaping.

As the ocean rises, it naturally occurs through the marshes. Marsh grasses tolerate the salinity of the water and help filter and clean this ecosystem. As a marsh grows or expands onto previously dry land, marsh plants replace the existing flora. Any conserved marsh-front property slows encroachment into developed areas.

On Kiawah Island, the Kiawah Island Conservancy's Lee Bundrick and students from the College of Charleston are conducting a long-range study to measure the depth and salinity of the groundwater in several areas on the Island. A decrease in depth before hitting the aquifer and an increase in salinity would indicate a rise in sea

level. The study will provide a baseline to show which specific areas of Kiawah would be most vulnerable to an increase in saltwater. Their findings will be helpful as we plan to conserve properties or mitigate water on developed properties.

Yes, sea level rise is occurring more quickly than previously thought. But we can achieve better resilience and plan for the coming changes through careful planning and planting by homeowners and the conservation of additional undeveloped areas on and around Seabrook Island.

The Seabrook Island Green Space Conservancy is a 501(c)(3) organization formed to preserve and enhance the natural environment on Seabrook Island through the acquisition of land and land easements, through education on environmental topics, and through advocacy of conservation issues. Please visit our webpage www.sigsc.net and consider donating to help preserve the Island we all cherish.▲

Lucy Hoover

Please send correspondence to: TheSeabrooker@yahoo.com

"Communication is the beginning of understanding."

The Seabrooker will report regularly on Island happenings, as well as newsworthy events that affect property owners and residents. As Seabrooker volunteers with a common objective, we are committed to securing the facts and reporting to you in a forthright, honest and unbiased manner.

Co-Founders: Red Ballentine, (1924-2006) Fred Bernstein (1924-2010) Co-Founders

Table with 4 columns: Editor, Publisher, Advertising & Layout, and THIS MONTH'S SEABROOKER VOLUNTEERS (ARTICLES & PHOTOS). Lists names like Michael Morris, Bernstein Lash Marketing, and various volunteers.

CONTACTING THE SEABROOKER

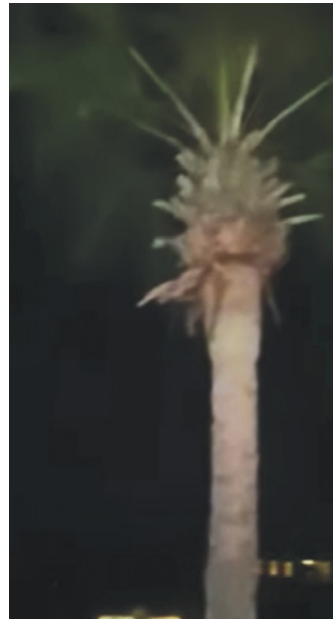
Please send correspondence and inquiries regarding editorials to Mike Morris • TheSeabrooker@yahoo.com • 843.408.3707

The entry deadline for all items is the 15th of the month. Please limit Cap'n Sams letters to 400 words. Photos should be in high resolution (5"x7" at 200 dpi or more).

FOR ADVERTISING OPPORTUNITIES, PLEASE CONTACT Teri B. Lash/Publisher • 843.747.7767 • TLash@BernsteinLash.com



CAP'N SAM EDISTO



Dear Cap'n Sam, Willow-the-Wisp, Spectre or Ghost? The spirit of Seabrook Island lies in its natural beauty of shoreline estuaries, serene marshes, pristine beaches and diverse species of animals and plants.

outside with my camera to videotape a panorama of the condo and the lagoon where I live. The stars presented much gleam in the inky blackness. No one was around. Then, an arc of filmy white light presented itself and zoomed around the palmetto tree near the balcony where I stood. In less than a blink of eye, it was gone. What was this, I thought ... and weeks later, I'm still uncertain. ▲

Ruth Kirkwood Seabrook Island, SC

Reminder- Seabrooker Policy

The Seabrooker does not have an editorial page. But as in the past, we welcome our gentle readers to submit letters to "Cap'n Sam" on current Seabrook issues. Ad hominem attacks are the exception to this open forum and will not be published.

Advertisement for 'A LEGENDARY WATERFRONT EXPERIENCE' featuring an Easter Egg Hunt & Waterfront Brunch on Sunday, April 17th. Includes images of a waterfront marina, a plate of food, and a 'THE SALTY DOG CAFE' t-shirt.

PLAN YOUR SALTY DOG EXPERIENCE charleston.saltydog.com

Advertisement for JORDAN LASH CHARLESTON featuring a 'JUST IN' banner and images of patterned shorts and swimwear.

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

Advertisement for Ron Chamberlain, Real Estate & Rentals, with the headline 'BUYING OR SELLING RESULTS YOU ARE LOOKING FOR!' and contact information.

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



Shirley Hanson Smith Born - Dec 18, 1946 Died - March 4, 2022 Shirley grew up in South Carolina - The family moved several times around the state as her father's job required. Spartanburg

SC was her address before moving to Seabrook Island. She is pre-deceased by her husband Dennis Smith. Her cause of death was cancer after years of quiet treatment. Shirley is survived by her only daughter, Shannon Smith, who came to Seabrook in January and stayed by her Mom's side. Her family in Seattle missed her during this time of helping. You may send notes of sympathy to: 3057 124th Ave NE, Bellevue, WA. 98005 A memorial ceremony will be held when Shannon returns to Seabrook. A date has yet to be determined.▲

Advertisement for 'Call for articles' featuring a megaphone icon and contact information for Michael Morris, Editor.

SEABROOK ISLAND'S CHARLOTTE OVERTON MORAN IS THE 2021 RECIPIENT OF THE EXCHANGE CLUB OF KIAWAH-SEABROOK ANGEL OAK AWARD



Charlotte Moran (pictured second from right holding hard hat)

"It comes with retirement. You decide to retire, and you think it's golf every day and then you have to figure out with what you're going to do in your life." That's how Charlotte Overton Moran described her path to becoming the 2021 Exchange Club of Kiawah-Seabrook Honoree.

Prior to retirement, Ms. Moran had a successful 33-year career with Citibank in a number of roles focusing on meeting regulatory compliance with all federal and state agencies.

Since retiring and moving to Seabrook Island in 2003, Ms. Moran has become a leader in one of the area's most significant organizations, Sea Island Habitat for Humanity. Prior to moving to the low country Ms. Moran had done some work with Habitat in New York, so she was attracted to working with them here. She started working with Habitat one day a week, and she has since become one of the organization's leaders, serving her second six-year term as a Board member and Treasurer of the Sea Island affiliate, as well as leading the Women Build project each year, chairing the Land Planning committee and working with other builds and repair activities on Johns, James and Wadmalaw islands.

While Habitat is generally known for its construction of homes for people who otherwise would not be able to afford one but are willing to put in sweat equity, Ms. Moran says that Habitat is really four different businesses, a construction company, a retail store, a mortgage company, and a non-profit organization. All of the components work in concert to deliver a home, and since its founding in 1978, Sea Islands Habitat has built almost 400 homes in our community. It's a complex business, the ReStore outlet generates over \$1 million in revenue each year, and the mortgage operations currently holds about 216 mortgages. Beyond economics, Habitat works to find qualified homeowners, acquire property, manage construction, and ultimately give a family a new home. Demand is high, there's currently about a one year waiting list for a Habitat home. In addition to building homes, Sea Island Habitat has a home repair program where individuals can get help repairing roofs and windows and building handicapped access ramps. Over 200 repair projects have been completed to date.

The Women Build is a pet project for Ms. Moran. Each year over 200 women gather for a week to build a

Habitat home. While the foundation is in place when they start, the framing and roofing are substantially done by the end of the week. All of the volunteers are trained on the site with training ranging from how to use a chop saw to how to wear a hard hat. This year's build is scheduled for April 23 - 30 and they are still seeking additional volunteers and sponsors. Information on the project is available at https://www.seaislandhabitat.org/women/build.

While incredibly busy with Sea Island Habitat, Ms. Moran also works with the Charleston Symphony Orchestra League and she's the chairperson of the Seabrook Islands Property Owners Association Elections Committee.

The Angel Oak Award was established by Exchange Club of Kiawah-Seabrook in 2012 to recognize a volunteer who has made an outstanding contribution to the people or the quality of life on Johns Island, Wadmalaw Island, Kiawah Island and/or Seabrook Island. As a part of the award the Exchange Club makes a \$5000 donation to a local charitable organization or organizations of the recipient's choice.▲ Thad Peterson

FROM TOWN HALL - continued from page 1

who are authorized to issue citations for any violation of the Town's beach rule such as off-leash dogs, harassing wildlife, glass bottles, beached watercraft, or having a vehicle on the beach.

From April 1 to May 23, IBS personnel will be patrolling in one vehicle from 9:00 am to 5:00 pm; from May 24 through August 15, the patrol hours are from 8:00 am to 8:00 pm with two vehicles; on August 16 through September 30, they will drop back to one vehicle from 9:00 am to 5:00 pm.

If you have non-life-threatening situation or would like to report a beach rule violation, Beach Patrol can be reached by phone or text at 843-718-6083. However, if you feel you may be witnessing an emergency, call 911.

For more information on the Beach Patrol and Beach Rules, please visit the Town's website at townofseabrook-island.org, pull down the Services menu tab, select Beach Services, and click on either Beach Patrol or Beach Rules.▲



TOWN OF SEABROOK ISLAND GENERAL BEACH RULES & REGULATIONS

Town of Seabrook Island General Beach Rules & Restrictions

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;
• 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);
• "Chumming" on or within 600 feet of the beach.

Large advertisement for Seafields at Kiawah Island, featuring a large image of the resort buildings and a lake, with text: 'Love Where You Live... At Every Age. Introducing Kiawah Island's first, and only, 62+ Life Plan Community. Seafields offers spacious, high-end residences ranging from 903 to 2,891 sq. ft. combined with best-in-class services and amenities. Reserve today for best available pricing and selection | seafields.com/seabrooker | 843.806.0607'



WHAT'S FOR LUNCH?

Article by Ed Konrad

What's for lunch? A question Aija says I ask way too much since retirement. We asked the same question of our Seabrook birds, as answered through the lenses of Seabrook Island Birders photographers.

Susan watched and snapped photos for 10 minutes as this Little Blue Heron tried to eat the frog. Bob's Great Blue Heron on Jenkin's Point had a similar challenge, but Bob wasn't able to hang around to see if it ever swallowed this massive fish! My Black-bellied Plover worked hard pulling on the worm - which never snapped, and the meal was enjoyed. David was getting ready to hit practice golf balls when he spotted the Osprey. He had his camera ready, as the Osprey flew into a tree and dismantled the fish!

Baltimore Orioles photographed by Patricia at her feeders always go first to the grape jelly. They also like suet with cranberries, and sliced oranges. Yum! Dean caught this Chipping Sparrow politely taking a piece of millet from his feeder. In stark contrast to these two tranquil photos is Glen's graphic shot of the Cooper's Hawk on Six Ladies Trail. Cooper's can be a menace to our feeders - birds are a favorite snack.

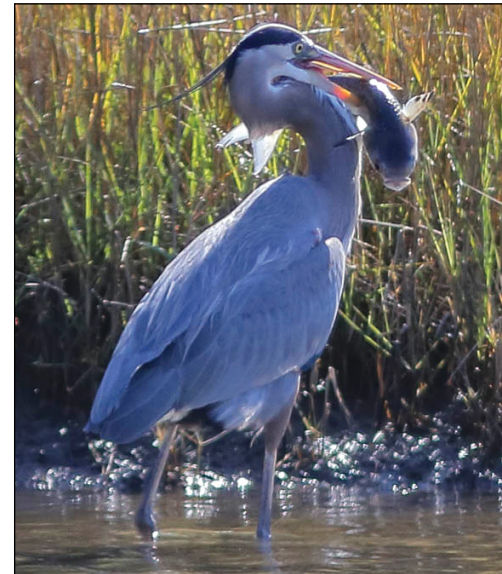
At the Lake House, Bob photographed the Brown Thrasher swooping down for a Ground Beetle, one of their preferred foods. He also saw the Eastern Bluebird grabbing this cricket - which was buried deep given all the debris flying around. Ruby-throated Hummingbirds are always a treat, and also a challenge to photograph. Especially the one Dean photographed, busy in the beautiful flowers.

On North Beach, Bob noticed a number of Cannonball Jellyfish, and shot this photo of a Sanderling probing into the jellyfish to extract nutrition. Ruddy Turnstones are always fun to photograph, moving along the shore turning over wrack to look for food. I was surprised when this Ruddy tried to take on a very large crab! Another photo moment for me was this Willet proudly carrying a large crab along the shore.

So, look closely around Seabrook's finest habitat eateries. There's always something interesting to see - and yummy to eat! ▲



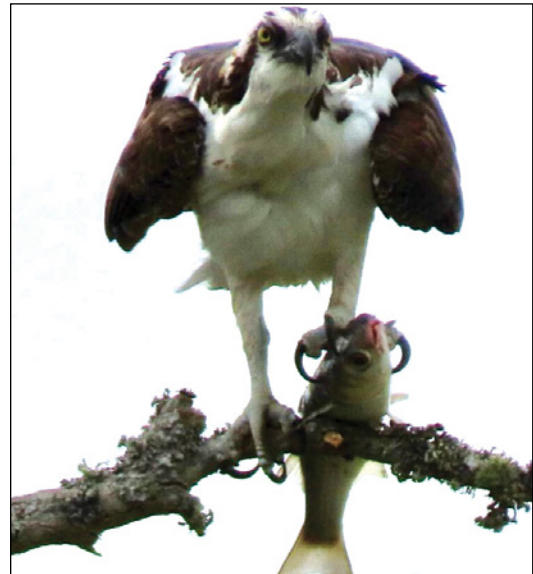
Little Blue Heron - Susan Markham



Great Blue Heron - Bob Mercer



Black-bellied Plover - Ed Konrad



Osprey - David Woodman



Baltimore Oriole - Patricia Schaefer



Cooper's Hawk - Glen Cox



Chipping Sparrow - Dean Morr



Brown Thrasher - Bob Mercer



Ruby-throated Hummingbird - Dean Morr



Eastern Bluebird - Bob Mercer



Sanderling - Bob Mercer



Ruddy Turnstone - Ed Konrad



Willet - Ed Konrad



By Hans and Becky Offringa, the Whisky Couple

When looking at the history of American whiskey, one first has to examine the roots of distilling. There are several tales about its origins, one of them recounting that distillation originated in the Middle East. There is limited evidence sustaining that theory, consisting of an artifact found in Mesopotamia, dating back to 3500 BC and thought by archaeologists to be a primitive distilling device. Its purpose might have been fragrance extraction for use in balms and essences.

In India a fierce liquor called "arrack" was described in writing around 800 BC. The Greek philosopher Aristotle (384-322 BC) described a natural distillation process when he noticed that salt could be gained from seawater. St. Patrick (387-461), who made a career from slave to bishop, is often credited with bringing distillation to Ireland, while spreading Christianity at the same time.

If St. Patrick really knew about distilling, how might he have acquired that knowledge? Egypt could have been the source.

During the reign of Queen Cleopatra (69-30 BC) distillation techniques were applied for cosmetics production. The Arabic word al-kuhl referred to a fine black powder used as makeup. This word now lives on as alcohol.

Cleopatra's famous lover and Roman commander Marc Anthony might have been the transmitter to Rome, from where the knowledge was spread across Europe, eventually arriving in Britain. Although Ireland never belonged to the Roman Empire, there is proof (coins, pottery) of their trading with the Romans.

Following this line of reasoning, a passing of distillation techniques from Rome to Ireland is plausible. These are all interesting theories, but classifiable as urban legends, lacking clear evidence.

In the eighth century the first written references to distillation techniques showed up in the works of Islamic scholars in North Africa. The most notable authors were Geber, Al-Razi and Avicenna.

Geber (721-815 AD), whose full name was Abu Musa Jabir ibn Hayyan, was a well-known physicist, gifted astronomer, alchemist and philosopher. He is widely considered to be the father of Arabic chemistry. Geber did groundbreaking work changing alchemy from magic into science and is credited with many inventions that form the basis of equipment used in chemical laboratories today.

One of them is the alembic, of which the copper pot still in many distilleries is a modern form. (Some historians claim the alembic was invented around 200-300 AD, either by Maria the Jewess or Zosimo and Teosebeia of Panopolis, Egyptian alchemists).

Geber was not primarily interested in distilling alcohol. He observed a flammable vapor when distilling but ultimately tried to create an elixir (from the Arabic al-iksir) that could turn one metal into another, preferably lead into gold. Geber described the vapor as "of little use, but of great importance to science." Little did he know.

Al-Razi (864-930 AD) made references to alcohol as a medicine. Avicenna (tenth century) is reputed to be the first to have used steam distillation. He distilled a mixture of water and rose petals, thus creating the first perfume of modern times: rosewater.

The Moors probably took distilling from North Africa to Spain, where the art was embraced by monasteries and successively spread across Western Europe in the wake of Christianity. Several of Geber's writings were translated into Latin, such as the Kitab al-Kimyā into The Book of the Composition of Alchemy (1144 AD) by Robert of Chester. Medieval European scholars used these early writings enthusiastically and concentrated on making alcohol for medicinal purposes.

Michael Scott (1175-1234 AD) was the first West European scholar to define technical distilling terms instead of alchemy in his work Lumen Luminem, published in 1225. He taught at the medical school of Salerno, Italy.

Arnoldus Villanova might have picked up distilling on its way to Britain in 1290 when he wrote the first manual on the subject while teaching medicine at the University of Montpellier in France.

Around the same time the French Bethunes, a famous family of physicians, manifested themselves in Ireland and Scotland as MacBeth or MacBheatas were famous throughout Britain and possessed a huge library of medical books in Gaelic, translated from original Arabic and Greek manuscripts.

Since distillation had gradually become the domain of the medical profession, they must have had a thorough knowledge of the process. The first recording of distillation in Ireland is a treatise on aqua vitae in The Red Book of Osory, an early 14th century collection of administrative and religious documents compiled by the local bishop Ledred. The first written record on whisky in Scotland appears almost 200 years later in 1494 and has been quoted many times: "To Friar John Cor, by order of the king, to make aqua vitae, VIII bolls of malt." Cor was from Lindores Abbey in the eastern Lowlands.

The first complete book on distillation in Europe was written by Hieronymus Braunschweig (or Brunswyck), a German scholar, in 1507. Laurence Andrew translated it into English in 1527.

European pioneers, most notably the Irish, Scottish, German and Dutch, brought their distilling techniques and knowledge with them when they emigrated to the New World. In early European settlements, almost anything organic was distilled and turned into "rum" - the container word for all strong alcoholic spirits. When trade blossomed between the Caribbean, New England and Europe, molasses from the Caribbean was distilled in the North American settlements into what we now call rum.

As colonists moved farther inland, access to molasses for rum decreased. But the New World immigrants also carried seeds of barley and rye, the former being used for making whisky in Scotland and beer in Germany, the latter for baking bread. Barley proved to be difficult to cultivate in their new surroundings, so they turned their hands to rye, a crop that can grow almost anywhere. Thus, it became the primary ingredient for the first real American whiskey, known as "rye" or "Monongahela" - the river valley in Pennsylvania where the rye was said to be the tastiest. The distillers in this valley had a transportation advantage along tributaries leading to the Ohio River, which saved the long overland trip to Eastern ports. ▲

A LIFELINE FOR CANCER SURVIVORS

Seabrook Island Dragonslayers participate in Dragon Boat Charleston Festival



SEABROOK ISLAND DRAGONSLAYERS 2022 FESTIVAL TEAM
Carol Bruno, Linda Demler, Jane DiTullo, Marnie Ellis, Rosa Fullerton, April Goyer, Pat Gregory, Pat Greubel, Leslie Hagen, Lisa Hand, Diane Harvey, Denise Hull, Lee Johnson, Sally Kimball, Joanne Lewis, Betty Maher, Debbie Mott, Lisa Owens, Tara Penny, Doris Reinhart, Lois Rinehimer, Diane Stewart, Karen Stout, Lauren Sutton, Kristin Wilsey

After two long years of Dragon Boat Charleston's (DBC) inability to host its festival due to Covid concerns, they are coming back! Co-captained by Lois Rinehimer and Betty Maher, with experienced Seabrook Island Dragon Boat racers Rosa Fullerton, Leslie Hagen, and Diane Stewart assisting, the 25 member Seabrook Island Dragonslayers will participate in the DBC "COME BACK FESTIVAL" at Brittlebank Park on May 7, 2022. The festival is a gathering of people from all walks of life to celebrate DBC's mission of promoting the mental, physical and emotional health of cancer survivors and their community through dragon boat racing.

Dragon Boating is a sport that originated in China over 2000 years ago. Twenty paddlers sit two abreast in colorful 48 foot boats, while paddling to the beat of a drummer, the heartbeat of the dragon.

Founded in 2003, DBC was awarded a National Cancer Institute grant in 2008 to study the impact of dragon boating on cancer survivorship. This study design became the model used in DBC's Outreach cancer programs.

Members of DBC for a number of years, Seabrookers Lois, Betty, Rosa and Leslie have raced against other dragon boat teams in many stateside locations, in addition to Puerto Rico and in the International Breast Cancer Paddler's Commission Race in Florence, Italy. In 2019 Lois, Betty and Leslie competed in the National's race in Colorado Springs, bringing home silver and gold medals in their respective divisions. These wins earned their teams berths to race in the World's Dragon Boat races, rescheduled from 2020 in France, to Sarasota, Fla this coming July, 2022. DBC will send a Breast Cancer Survivor team and an All

Cancer Survivor team to the competition, racing against approximately 7,000 paddlers over a 10-day period. They also look forward to racing in Italy and New Zealand in 2023/2024.

Meanwhile, on Seabrook, the Dragonslayers excitement is mounting for their races against 50+ corporate, small business, healthcare and school and college teams at this year's festival. Admission to the festival is free, with races from 9 AM-3 PM, plus entertainment, music, food and fun on and off the water.

In the past, Seabrook Island's residents have been incredibly generous in their donations to support DBC's many wellness programs for cancer survivors. We are very grateful. This year, donations can be made on the Dragonslayers team's behalf online at: <https://dragonboatcharleston.org>. Select the Festival tab, then "About the Dragon Boat Festival," scroll part way down the page and select CHECK OUT TEAM PROGRESS HERE: LEADERBOARD. Enter team name (Seabrook Island Dragonslayers), then click on the blue box next to the paddler's name you wish to support, and proceed with your donation.

Alternatively, checks can be made payable to Dragon Boat Charleston Festival and mailed to:
Dragon Boat Charleston
1643 Savannah Highway
Charleston, SC 29407

Please write Seabrook Island Dragonslayers and the team member's name in the memo section of your check. Please include your email address.

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The South's Best City 2022: Charleston, South Carolina

REPRINT - Christday

~ PART 1



Fireplace ambience at The Ryder - PHOTO JOETHOMAS

What is Charleston's secret to holding the top spot year after year? A commitment to reinvention. With a new wave of restaurants, hotels, and experiences popping up around every corner, there's always good reason to plan a visit.

While Charleston is celebrated for its elegant row houses, cobblestone streets, and treasure trove of historic sites, the Holy City is far from frozen in the past. A vibrant community for over three centuries, Charleston hums with the energy of a cosmopolitan coastal enclave—one with an undeniable and irreplaceable Southern accent.

The New Stays

Hotels are abundant these days around town. Notable among them are **The Ryder** and **Emeline**, both located in the historic district and both boutique renovations of existing properties that had lost their luster. What makes these two distinctive—besides their impressive designs and superb food and drink offerings—is their emphasis on engagement and sociability.

At The Ryder Hotel, Cortney Bishop Design has reimaged a 91-room property as a relaxed and decidedly beachy resort in the heart of the peninsula. Warm earth tones, light-stained woods, and bold art set the stage. The

centerpiece of the space is Little Palm, a bar adjacent to the pool deck (created by the team who opened famed Death & Co in New York City). It's a tropical dream tinted with pinks and teals, serving elevated cocktails and offering a see-and-be-seen vibe. Since its opening in 2021, it has become a prime spot to relax, have a drink, and chat on a sunny afternoon.

A short walk away is Emeline, which overlooks the Historic Charleston City Market. This property includes amenities like complimentary bike rentals and has 212 guest rooms (all with king

beds) that have special touches, from handheld clothes steamers to turntables. The warm dark grays, smooth woods, and plush robes create a sense of calm in a part of town that's often buzzing with traffic and tourists eager to see the sights. The result is a best-of-both-worlds experience for travelers, who can enjoy the city's energy without getting overwhelmed by it.

Especially inviting is Emeline's local hot spot, Frannie & The Fox. With an open dining room as well as a courtyard with cafe seating under twinkling lights, this restaurant draws in locals and visitors with its Southern-meets-Italian dishes by chef Tim Morton, served in a setting that makes you want to linger.

"There's a feeling here that Emeline is a breath of fresh air for Charleston," Morton says. "I'm proud to be part of a place that doesn't have a cookie-cutter atmosphere. Frannie & The Fox is shifting the idea of the hotel restaurant because we have an independent sensibility." Locals are once again returning to this area of town for Morton's hand-rolled tortelloni, marinated olives, wood-fired pizzas, and seasonal specialties.



Emeline hotel's inviting courtyard at Frannie & The Fox PHOTO PETER FRANK EDWARDS



Craft cocktails at The Ryder Hotel's Little Palm Bar - PHOTO JOETHOMAS



Speakeasy window at Emeline hotel's Frannie & The Fox PHOTO PETER FRANK EDWARDS



Frannie & The Fox's richly colored interior PHOTO - PETER FRANK EDWARDS

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Our Community Rose to the Challenge!



The Mike Gorski and Friends Challenge surpassed its 2022 goal of raising \$150,000 for the Kiawah and Seabrook Backpack Buddies programs and we cannot THANK YOU enough!!!

Mike and his "75 Very Special Friends" donated \$75,000 and challenged our local communities to match their donations, which they did in a big way...

The Final Total of the 2022 Challenge has exceeded \$150,000

A very BIG THANK YOU to Mike, his 75 FRIENDS, and ALL the generous residents who sent donations from near and far. The bar was raised high this year and this generous outpouring of contributions was beyond our wildest hopes.

This gift will enable Backpack Buddies Seabrook Island and Kiawah Women's Foundation Backpack Buddies to provide weekend food to over 600 children in need during the school year.

Please extend a heartfelt "Thank You" to Mike Gorski of Island Transportation and the 75 "Very Special Friends"

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- Tom and Susan Stallings
- Tory and Jim Kindley
- Vincent's Drug Store
- Wendy and Ty Headley
- Will Shiver (The Island Company)



Backpack Buddies
Seabrook Island
backpackbuddiesseabrookisland@gmail.com



Kiawah Women's Foundation

Kiawah Women's Foundation
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The Anatomy of a Historic Home

REPRINT - CHSToday

Scrub in, Charleston — let's dissect local historic homes. Take a look at these images and read a few fast facts on key parts of the houses found in Charleston's Historic District and beyond.

A. Hurricane Shutters: If windows are the eyes of a house, then shutters are the eyelids. Close them whenever a storm is brewing to prevent shattered glass. Listen to the Charleston Time Machine's podcast (<https://www.ccp.org/charleston-time-machine/low-country-hurricane-history>) on the history of hurricanes in the Lowcountry.



Home in downtown Charleston PHOTO BY CHSTODAY

B. Piazza: Have you ever noticed slanted porches in Charleston? It turns out the tilt is there for a reason. Before we dive into the explanation, here is a quick run-down on porches in the Holy City. A piazza, Italian for "open space", is a covered porch held up by columns on a home. In the Holy City, the porch typically runs lengthwise on a Charleston single house — a narrow home that's one room wide and two rooms deep. The piazza came to Charleston in the 1700s and was often built facing south or west to help catch the sea breeze. Air conditioning wouldn't cool Southern homes until the 1950s and 60s, and porches provided a place to cool off during Charleston summers. Some downtown homes lean sideways simply due to age, but sloped porches are often designed that way. The slanted structure, tilting away from the home, prevents rainwater from pooling during storms + allows water to run off the porch. These slanted piazzas are part of the Holy City's historic charm, often featuring bench swings, gas lanterns + haint blue ceilings. Next time you step out on a porch in Charleston and find yourself walking downhill, you'll know why.



Home in downtown Charleston PHOTO BY CHSTODAY



Gas Lantern

C. Gas lantern: These flickering lamps first lit the Lowcountry in the early 1800s when electricity was not yet readily available. While gas lanterns are no longer the only way to light up your porch, they've become a beloved feature of local homes.



Window Boxes

D. Earthquake Rod: After the 1886 Charleston earthquake, iron rods were often installed in local homes for stabilization. You can spot them by the external "bolts" in several different shapes including stars, S-shapes, bars, and circles. Prior to the "Great Shake," the rods were intended for high winds.

made up of thrillers, fillers, and spillers. Check out eight of them around Charleston here. Window boxes originated in Italy + the idea came over to the New World with early settlers.

E. Window Box: Window boxes are a staple of the historic district. These colorful additions to window sills are

These are just a handful of the attributes of Holy City homes. Next time you take a stroll through the peninsula, see if you can spot these five features.

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What is COVAR?



C.O.V.A.R. CORNER

JOANNE FAGAN
Secretary for COVAR

value of just under \$10,500,000 dollars.

The primary focus of COVAR is to function as a collective voice to represent our membership to Seabrook Island Property Owners Association (SIPOA), The Town of Seabrook Island (TOSI) and The Seabrook Island Club (SIC). The current COVAR officers for 2022-2023 are Joanne Fagan, President; Dr. Sue Cameron, Vice-President; Sirena Courtney, Secretary and Marie Valle Wardell, Treasurer. Each board member is elected annually by the president of the forty-one regimes in good standing and serve for one year.

In the past 2 years, COVAR has been invited to participate in discussions leading up to the writing and adoption of TOSI Short-Term Rental Ordinance 2020-14, which took effect on January 1, 2021. All association and regime presidents were invited to participate in Zoom virtual meetings, to contribute their ideas as well as voice concerns about how the STR ordinance might impact their respective owners. As of March 22, 2022, TOSI has issued 515 Short Term Rental permits, of which approximately 80% are in one of the COVAR neighborhoods.

COVAR also continues to work towards resolving ongoing parking issues, which many of our associations and regimes struggle with, through continued meetings with SIPOA. Parking passes for STR's are issued by the rental management company or by the homeowner managing their own properties through companies such as VRBO or Airbnb. Renters are requesting and receiving additional gate passes from the gate house, in excess of the number of cars that may fit in the rental driveway or available overflow parking spaces. The excess cars are being parked in ways that have led to damage to landscaping, irrigation, and outdoor lighting, not to mention impeding traffic, including emergency vehicles. These damages have resulted in increases to association and regime budgets for the necessary repairs. COVAR continues to advocate on behalf of its members to seek a resolution to this problem.

COVAR currently has four committees, comprised of volunteers from the various villa associations and regimes. The committees are the Beachfront Committee, Communication and Community Engagement Committee, Drainage and Environmental Committee and Safety and Security Committee. These committees will monitor pertinent issues taking place on the island and correspond with the appropriate agency.

Since June of 2020, COVAR has been holding its meetings via Zoom platform, which has allowed us to include more homeowners remotely. In 2021, a "COVAR Group" was added to Next Door. This portal allows members to post and receive real time answers to their questions. In addition, COVAR communicates with its members through e-mail, posts to Tidelines and the "COVAR Corner" articles published monthly in The Seabrooker.

COVAR is in the process of developing a website, to act as a way for members, new and old, to find information in an easily accessible manner. We hope to have this up and running in the next 2 months. The goal of the website will be to make it easier for the homeowner residing in a villa, condominium, or townhome to identify which of the three bodies on Seabrook Island (SIC, SIPOA and TOSI) is responsible for what, be it club membership, renovations, or repairs to their home, or building permits and zoning restrictions. These are some of the many questions that can be confusing for the new homeowner to navigate.

Real estate sales continue to be brisk in the villa associations and regimes. From January 1 through December 31, 2021, 163 units were sold in COVAR communities, at a value of \$78 million dollars. In the first 2 months of 2022, eighteen units have been sold, with a

HEALTHY AGING

Jerry Reves, MD

Getting Old: What to Expect and What to Do

"Growing old isn't so bad when you consider the alternative."

~ Maurice Chevalier



After playing tennis last week, as I often ask our aged quartet of players, "What should I write about for the next aging column?" And the response was: "What about just being old?" And so here it is — what happens and what can we do about getting old.

Certainly getting old has its challenges, but as Chevalier quipped, it beats the alternative — if we have acceptable health. If you live to be 65, you can expect to live another approximately 20 years. So life now is an extended time past 65 to death for most people in the world, and the extension brings with it a number of issues not all physical, but situational, too, for example, retirement, translocation, and death or major illness of friends and family.

Frailty

Age is a number and everyone knows that everyone the same age may have a very different health status. This is a result of our genes, our environment, our financial status and our habits that can be healthful or not. About 40% of people 65 or above rate their health as good. However, we have written before about the frailty syndrome that is defined as age-related deficits in normal function and involves several body systems. People who become frail represent the highest risk group of aged adults. Frailty means loss of muscle, stamina, endurance, and sometimes weight and general fitness. Fortunately, it is relatively uncommon, occurring in 4% of people 65 to 74 but can go up to 35% in those 85 or older. The figure illustrates the risk factors, causes, signs, and outcomes of frailty. It is a problem of the elderly that can lead to increased morbidity and mortality. As we just saw with the COVID pandemic, it was the medically frail who experienced the worst illness and most deaths. Thus, if you find age has placed you in this high-risk category, one must do everything possible to avoid further deterioration in function.

The Most Common Problems

As we age we may also begin to encounter problems other than frailty. There is a long list of issues and the most common are touched on below.

Arthritis and Joint Problems: afflict about half of the population over 65. They

can be severe or mild, but when severe tend to limit function and quality of life. In addition to arthritis, use and abuse of joints lead to many medical problems with knees, elbows, shoulders, hips, and ankles ranging from cartilage tears to meniscus damage that require physical therapy or surgery.

Heart Disease: covers a broad range of abnormalities of the heart. It includes arrhythmias, valvular disease, heart failure, and coronary artery disease. Most heart disease is related to atherosclerosis which is a cause of heart attacks. Heart disease has the greatest mortality of all age-related afflictions.

Cancer: is the second greatest cause of death in the aged. Breast, lung, intestinal, prostate, pancreatic, and many others are prevalent. Early detection can be life-saving.

Respiratory Disease: includes chronic obstructive lung disease which is the third largest cause of death in older people, but other lung diseases such as asthma, chronic bronchitis, emphysema, and pulmonary fibrosis also limit activity and quality of life.

Alzheimer's Disease and Other Dementias: have become more prevalent as people live longer. It is important to know the difference between normal loss of certain mental capacity compared to having dementia. It is normal to be more forgetful as one ages and to lose concentration, but people with dementia have forgetfulness and loss of recent memory that disrupt normal living, rational planning, and task completion, causing frequent confusion and social withdrawal. Osteoporosis: is the loss of bone mass and strength that often results in broken bones and vertebrae from falls. It is very common, affecting over 50 million people in the U.S. over the age of 50. Falls, particularly in people with osteoporosis, can be incapacitating and even deadly.

Diabetes: is the metabolic disorder that does not allow the body to regulate the blood glucose and is associated with heart and vascular disease. If detected, it can be managed reasonably well in most people with medication and diet.

Influenza, COVID and Pneumonia: are infectious diseases that affect the elderly disproportionately, but that all have

protective vaccines. Unvaccinated people tend to have greater morbidity and mortality than the vaccinated.

Substance Abuse: primarily consists of alcohol and smoking in older people. Approximately 20% of people over 65 have had an addiction to alcohol or nicotine. Thus, it is a common problem that needs treatment since both these addictions can lead to serious medical issues.

Obesity: is generally defined as having a body mass index greater than 30. This is very common in females (40%) and slightly less so (36%) in men. Obesity leads to diabetes, joint problems, and a sedentary life style which itself is very detrimental to people's health, especially as we age.

Depression and Other Mental Illness: are common (20%) and increase with age. If untreated, isolation, itself detrimental to health, and even self-harm can result.

Oral Health: tends to deteriorate with age as gum disease and dry mouth lead to greater problems. Also, teeth tend to be lost with age.

Herpes Zoster or Shingles: is a very painful and common in the elderly. It is estimated that up to 50% will have shingles if they do not receive the vaccine. Digestive System: can have a variety of problems such as acid reflux, gall stones in the gall bladder, and an enlarged colon that results in constipation.

Bladder and Urinary Tract: produce problems as we age such as incontinence, infection, prostate enlargement in men, and loss of normal bladder function that causes urgency and incomplete voiding.

Waning Libido: is more prevalent in women than men, but vaginal dryness and impotence are problems that also contribute to reduced intimacy as people age.

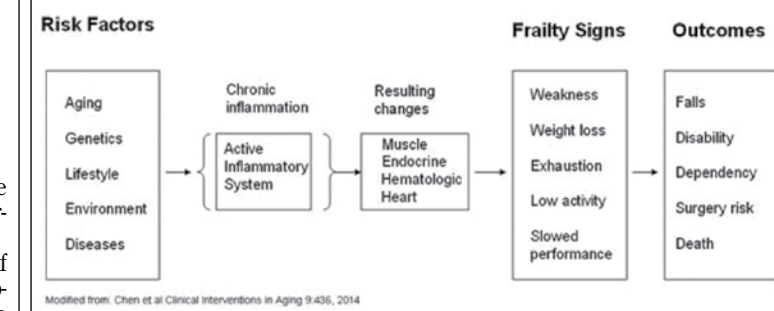
Sleep: tends to be more troublesome with age and this can contribute to health issues. Seven or more hours of good sleep are recommended.

Combating Age-Related Adverse Health Impact

The passage of time causes wear and tear that chip away at physical and mental well being. However, there are at least six general things that we can do to blunt the harmful effects of aging.

1. Visit your physician and dentist, be up

Frailty in Elderly



to date with all immunizations, take all medicines as prescribed, have all the cancer screening advised, and stay alert for any new symptoms including depression.

2. Eat a diet prescribed for you or choose a Mediterranean or similar diet high in fiber, fruits, and nuts and low in saturated fats and red meat.

3. Exercise regularly, at least five times a week for intervals of 20 to 60 minutes with the goal of raising the heart rate. Avoid exercises that put load on joints or weak bones, tendons, etc.

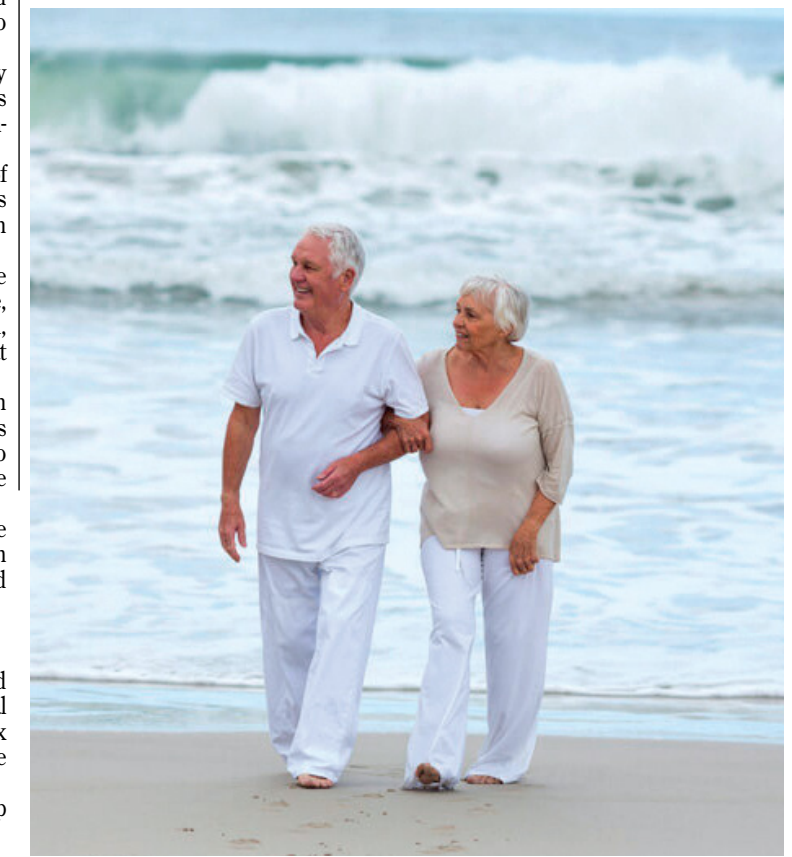
4. Socialize with family, friends, and others. It is very important to avoid isolation. Take advantage of the many

opportunities to meet others on a regular basis such as church, clubs, or volunteer organizations. Getting a pet helps many people actually maintain their health.

5. Engage in mindfulness exercises like yoga, puzzles, gardening, writing, or reading and avoid hours of stress-inducing TV, talk radio, or social media.

The Bottom Line

We all want healthy aging. It is possible for us to have it or to control and mitigate the illnesses we accumulate as we age. The important thing is to do what is healthful and you will enjoy the years of life that our grandparents could never have imagined.▲



Join Us in Welcoming Rick McDonald to Our Team!



Born in NC and raised in the SC upstate, Rick McDonald spent many summers and holidays along the NC coast as well as visiting Charleston and the surrounding sea islands. Rick's personal experience purchasing, renovating, and investing in residential and commercial real estate, eventually led him to become a REALTOR®. Rick and his wife, Lisa, are residents of Seabrook Island. They have three children and enjoy spending time together observing all the nature scenes, taking in the salt air and boating on the surrounding waterways. He also enjoys introducing new comers to the Lowcountry, touring them around Charleston's historic sites, and sharing with them Charleston's live music scene.

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Ranking Member Scott, Aging Committee Members Hold Hearing on Home-Based Care



"A better path forward would invest significant funding in a push for a self-directed care approach. This would give caregivers and recipients the means to make informed decisions about the services they need while providing resources to do so."



U.S. Senate Special Committee on Aging Ranking Member Tim Scott (R-S.C.), along with Chairman Bob Casey (D-Pa.), held a hearing titled "An Economy That Cares: The Importance of Home-Based Services." Throughout the hearing, Aging Committee members and witnesses addressed the issues faced by seniors who depend on home-based services.

On the significance of family caregivers... "Family caregivers provide over 75 percent of caregiving here in the United States. That is a significant investment in our loved ones, and it's an important investment — one that we should take a look at and find ways to make that support better."

On Democrats' Build Back Better proposal for long-term care... "The Build Back Better proposal relies almost exclusively on funding long-term care through Medicaid. That path, of course, is going to be quite challenging for so many families. The qualifications for Medicaid [are a] significantly hard threshold to cross over, which requires you to eliminate most of your resources. So that means that we need to look for other solutions."

Speaking on the witness panel was Lisa Haroutunian, associate director of the Bipartisan Policy Center's health program.

On the importance of bipartisan collaboration... "Expanding access to home and community based services has historically received bipartisan support, and Congress has made meaningful progress toward improving the availability of those services since the program began. However, the need for these services persists, and it will continue to grow as the population ages rapidly. ...

"To address the growing number of Americans who need assistance with daily activities but who prefer to receive care in their home or community, continued bipartisan collaboration is necessary."

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Guest Speaker: **Bonnie Compton, APRN, BC, CPNP**



SHOCKS!

To state the obvious (one of my strong points!), the stock market has been quite volatile this year. One cause is a series of shocks to consensus thinking.

Shock and Awful

The first shock was Putin's invasion of Ukraine. The deaths of thousands of innocent people and destruction of Ukraine's cities is a true humanitarian disaster and the greatest threat to world peace since WWII. Although everyone knew Putin was massing an invasion force on the Ukrainian border, everyone was shocked when he actually gave the order to invade. The risk of escalation to chemical or "tactical" nukes is clearly in focus for governments and individuals across the globe. From an investment perspective, the impact of severe sanctions on Russia will likely cause a slowing of the global economy.

Shock and Awe

We were all shocked by the immediate global embrace of severe economic sanctions enacted against Putin, his oligarch cronies, and the Russian people. These sanctions effectively freeze financial assets worldwide. A key sanction was the rapid agreement around the globe with respect to the Society for Worldwide Interbank Financial Telecommunications (SWIFT) which provides services related to the execution of financial transactions and payments between banks globally. Most Russian banks are now excluded from this system. While blaming the impact of this on the US and Europe, even Putin admits it is having a serious negative impact on the Russian economy and its citizens.

The only important holdout to these sanctions is China, which has its own challenges. The real estate debt bubble, supply chain issues (both for imports and exports), and costs of COVID suppression are slowing the growth of the world's second largest economy. The Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development (OECD) recently projected the war in Ukraine will shave 1% from global economic growth this year and may add 2.5% to inflation.

Shocking Price Increases

In yet another sign of "non-transi-

ty" inflation, Putin's War has already significantly boosted energy prices for both oil and natural gas. We are already experiencing this at the gas pump with \$4.00+ prices per gallon. Food prices are also rising and look likely to go higher in coming months. One of the key reasons is Ukraine has been responsible for about 10% of global wheat, 14% of corn and 50%+ of sunflower oil exports. It will be very difficult for Ukrainian farmers to plant and harvest these crops during a war. Natural gas is a key ingredient in producing nitrogen-based fertilizers and there were shortages and significant price increases for fertilizers before the war. They are even worse now and will impact global food supplies and prices. There are other factors driving the CPI higher in America, so we should not expect inflation to decline from the current lofty levels near 8% any time soon, regardless of Federal Reserve actions.

Shockingly Behind the Curve

Guess what? This shock pertains to the Federal Reserve Board. Well before Putin's War it was obvious that our Fed was behind the curve on containing inflation. The Fed announced a 25 basis point (0.25%) increase in its Fed Funds rate in mid-March along with plans to bump the rate by 25 bps six more times in 2022. Wow. That would leave Fed Funds under 2%, so real (inflation adjusted) rates would still be extremely negative. Although the media describes this as a "hawkish" stance, the fact is that negative real rates and a \$9 trillion balance sheet is a very easy (pro inflationary) policy.

Fed Chair #JPow finally admitted this recently when he noted "The labor market is very strong and inflation is much too high." He added "There is an obvious need to move expeditiously to return the stance of monetary policy to a more neutral level, and then to move to more restrictive levels if that is what is required to restore price stability." There is now a possibility of 50 bp increases and a quicker shift from Quantitative Easing (buying bonds and increasing the Fed balance sheet) to Quantitative Tightening (the opposite). This will be quite a test of the Fed's intellectual fortitude.

Investors Should Prepare for Additional Shocks

Predicting further increases in bond

yields and continued stock market volatility is an easy call. As I wrote in last month's column, bond yields are rising to levels unseen in recent years. Today (March 23), the 10 Year US Treasury Bond yield exceeded 2.4% for the first time since May 2019.

Stocks have been quite volatile. One example is the NASDAQ Composite which closed up or down over 1% for 39 of the first 54 trading days this year. At the NASDAQ's 2022 lows in February, it was down 13.9% year to date. It has bounced around since then but is still off by about 10%. The S&P 500 (-10% in February and still -5% year to date) has not escaped this volatility as investors worry about recession risks and higher interest rates.

One of the classic signs of heightened Recession risk is when the yield curve inverts. The "yield curve" is simply a plotting of interest rates and bond yields starting with the nearest maturities (90 day Treasury Bills) extending on out to 30 Year US Treasury Bonds. The curve is normally rising (positive) during economic expansions. The section of the curve most often focused on for Recession risk is the two year to ten year section which is set by investor expectations for inflation, economic growth and Fed policies. This section is basically flat at this time, so it is being closely watched.

Consumer Sentiment measures are also an important indicator of Recession risk and sentiment has reacted negatively to the Shocks discussed above. The University of Michigan Consumer Sentiment Index for the US fell to 59.7 in March - its lowest reading since November of 2011 - as inflation expectations rose sharply due to a surge in fuel prices, food prices and housing costs.

These factors are not yet sufficient to create a high likelihood of Recession, but they are trending in the wrong direction. The reason I focus on Recession Risk is that S&P500 earnings rarely fall significantly while the economy is expanding, even if the rate of GDP growth is slowing. And stocks rarely fall into serious Bear Market declines of 40-50%+ unless earnings fall significantly. Even if our prayers for an end to Putin's War are answered soon, slowing economic growth and high inflation are not going away soon.

Be careful out there! **IMPORTANT DISCLOSURES** The opinions voiced in this commentary on current economics and markets are my own and not the opinions or positions of any entities or organizations with which I may be affiliated or associated. This column is for general enjoyment and not intended to provide specific advice or recommendations for any individual or institution.

Charleston Muni Site for Pilot Caddie Scholarships



Walking is so popular at The Muni that carts can often be in over-supply. PHOTO BY JEFF MARSH

Charleston Municipal Golf Course will be home to a program new to the Carolinas that offers full-ride scholarships to qualifying caddies. The Evans Scholars Foundation awards scholarships with full tuition and housing to hardworking caddies with limited financial means. Administered as the charitable arm of the Western Golf Association, of which Troy Miller is a board member, the foundation has given more than 11,500 such awards since 1930.

Beginning this spring, 8 to 12 rising freshmen working as caddies at The Muni will have 40 rounds a year fully subsidized by the WGA for four years. If they maintain a certain GPA over that period, they will be eligible for an Evans

Scholarship to a number of universities across the country.

To get the program rolling, golfers will be offered a caddy for free and encouraged to tip the equivalent of a cart fee. Miller says the plan is to expand the program across the Carolinas and to work with universities in the Carolinas to begin hosting Evans scholars.

The program is named for Chick Evans, who was born in 1890 and grew up in Chicago where he caddied and learned the game at Edgewater Golf Club. In 1916, he won both the U.S. Open and the U.S. Amateur. He resisted pressure to turn professional, instead having any earning placed in an escrow fund to cover education costs for underprivileged caddies.▲



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TOWN OF SEABROOK ISLAND

TOWN COUNCIL MEETING FEBRUARY 22, 2022

Financials: For the Month of January 2022 - Mayor Gregg summarized the January Financials as follows:
• Total fund balance for the period ending January 31, 2022, was \$6,928,289 an amount about \$1,300,656 more than the balance as of January 31, 2021, and about \$1,768,001 more than for the same period of 2020.

Citizens/Guests Presentations, Comments:

- Commissioner Annie Smith-Jones submitted a correction to the December 14th, 2021, Town Council meeting minutes with regards to the Seabrook Island Utility Commission (SIUC). The correction is as follows:
o The December 14th minutes state "that the Utility Commission discussed the proposed development on Betsy Kerri-son and decided to not provide service to that development".

will have an introduction at 9:00am with the meeting beginning at 10:00am for all members. Councilman Kortvelesy added there will be a Disaster Recovery Scenario in early May and are planning to have a Disaster Awareness Day sometime in June possibly with the Town of Kiawah.

Council discussed if the Town should have meetings with those affected by the changes to the elevation of Seabrook Island Road.

Expected follow-up concerning Town's use of ARPA funds for Town projects - Mayor Gregg noted that he has asked the Town Administrator to advise Council of progress on recommendations for use of American Rescue Plan Act funds for projects the Town has been pursuing, such as improvements to Seabrook Island Road, drainage at Town Hall and the proposed garage at Town Hall.

Correction of link for Charleston Peninsula Storm Risk Management Study - Mayor Gregg noted the link given for accessing information relating to the Charleston Peninsula Storm Risk Management Study at the February Work Session should have been https://www.sac.usace.army.mil/Missions/Civil-Works/Charleston-Peninsula-Study/

Discussion of DSO review process and timeline - Town Administrator Cronin informed Council that the Planning Commission approved recommending to Council that the proposed changes to the DSO and the Zoning Map be advanced, and summarized the remaining steps needed for adoption.

Temporary Use Permit Extension: Camp St. Christopher Temporary Kitchen - Request from the St. Christopher Camp & Conference Center to extend the Temporary Use Permit for the 46' x 8.5' temporary kitchen trailer at 4522 St. Christopher Lane until May 8th, 2022.

Ordinance 2022-01: An ordinance amending the Town Code for the Town of Seabrook Island, South Carolina; Chapter 2, Administration; so as to update and modify the general administrative policies and procedures of the town.

Ordinance 2022-02: An ordinance amending the Town Code for the Town of Seabrook Island, South Carolina; Chapter 18, Offenses and Miscellaneous Provisions; Article I, In General; so as to amend the provisions related to the use of uniform ordinance summonses.

- Town Council Members - None.
• Utility Commission - None.
Petitions Received, Referred or Disposed of: - None.

Ordinances for First Reading:
• DSO Adoption Schedule - Town Administrator Cronin summarized the next steps for adoption of the Development Standards Ordinance (DSO).

Ordinance 2022-01: A resolution to adopt the Town of Seabrook Island's Strategic Priorities for 2022-23.

Ordinance 2022-02: An ordinance amending the Town Code for the Town of Seabrook Island, South Carolina; Chapter 18, Offenses and Miscellaneous Provisions; Article I, In General; so as to amend the provisions related to the use of uniform ordinance summonses.

Ordinance 2022-03: An ordinance to repeal Ordinance No. 2021-12 and to adopt a temporary moratorium on the consideration of zoning map amendments (i.e., "rezonings"), annexation requests and certain subdivision approvals for a period expiring upon the adoption of a new Development Standards Ordinance (DSO) and Zoning Map or June 30, 2022.

Ordinance 2022-04: An ordinance amending the Town Code for the Town of Seabrook Island, South Carolina; Chapter 2, Administration; so as to update and modify the general administrative policies and procedures of the town.

Ordinance 2022-05: An ordinance amending the Town Code for the Town of Seabrook Island, South Carolina; Chapter 18, Offenses and Miscellaneous Provisions; Article I, In General; so as to amend the provisions related to the use of uniform ordinance summonses.

Ordinance 2022-06: An ordinance amending the Town Code for the Town of Seabrook Island, South Carolina; Chapter 18, Offenses and Miscellaneous Provisions; Article I, In General; so as to amend the provisions related to the use of uniform ordinance summonses.

Ordinance 2022-07: An ordinance amending the Town Code for the Town of Seabrook Island, South Carolina; Chapter 18, Offenses and Miscellaneous Provisions; Article I, In General; so as to amend the provisions related to the use of uniform ordinance summonses.

Ordinance 2022-08: An ordinance amending the Town Code for the Town of Seabrook Island, South Carolina; Chapter 18, Offenses and Miscellaneous Provisions; Article I, In General; so as to amend the provisions related to the use of uniform ordinance summonses.

Ordinance 2022-09: An ordinance amending the Town Code for the Town of Seabrook Island, South Carolina; Chapter 18, Offenses and Miscellaneous Provisions; Article I, In General; so as to amend the provisions related to the use of uniform ordinance summonses.

TOWN COUNCIL STRATEGIC PLANNING WORKSHOP MARCH 1, 2022

Items for Discussion:
• DSO Adoption Schedule - Town Administrator Cronin summarized the next steps for adoption of the Development Standards Ordinance (DSO).

TOWN COUNCIL WORK SESSION MARCH 8, 2022

Mayor John Gregg
• Renewed request for "No Wake Zone" at Captain Sams Inlet - Mayor Gregg summarized the request made by Lowcountry Marine Mammal Network for DNR to reconsider an earlier request for the establishment of a "No Wake Zone" in Captain Sams Inlet.

Jeri Finke - Councilwoman Finke updated Council on the upcoming Short-Term Rental Ad Hoc Committee meetings. Councilwoman Finke reminded members today was International Women's Day to celebrate the political, cultural, and social contributions of women worldwide.

Patricia Fox - Councilwoman Fox summarized the recent communications from the Town and updated members that at the upcoming Community Promotions and Engagement Committee Meeting on March 17th they will begin reviewing Community Promotion Grant applications.

Barry Goldstein - Councilman Goldstein summarized the Public Works Committee Meeting on March 7th and the committee's recommendation for the Seabrook Island Road Project.

Dan Kortvelesy - Councilman Kortvelesy reminded members of the upcoming virtual Disaster Recovery Council Committee meeting on March 10th and that the Public Safety Committee will meet on April 19th.

Ordinance 2022-01: An ordinance amending the Town Code for the Town of Seabrook Island, South Carolina; Chapter 2, Administration; so as to update and modify the general administrative policies and procedures of the town.

Ordinance 2022-02: An ordinance amending the Town Code for the Town of Seabrook Island, South Carolina; Chapter 18, Offenses and Miscellaneous Provisions; Article I, In General; so as to amend the provisions related to the use of uniform ordinance summonses.

Ordinance 2022-03: An ordinance to repeal Ordinance No. 2021-12 and to adopt a temporary moratorium on the consideration of zoning map amendments (i.e., "rezonings"), annexation requests and certain subdivision approvals for a period expiring upon the adoption of a new Development Standards Ordinance (DSO) and Zoning Map or June 30, 2022.

occur first. Town Administrator Cronin summarized Ordinance 2022-03 that will be up for second reading.

Resolution 2022-01: A resolution to adopt the Town of Seabrook Island's Strategic Priorities for 2022-23.

Buildings & Grounds Manager Update - Town Administrator Cronin updated Council on the Building & Grounds Manager interviews noting his expectation that an offer of employment will be made by next week.

Code Enforcement Update - Town Administrator Cronin informed members that next week Zoning Administrator Tyler Newman will begin to conduct interviews with potential part time code enforcement officers.

Employee Cell Phone Options - Town Administrator Cronin recommended to Council with the increased number of personnel, especially part time code enforcement officers, that the Town offer a cell phone allowance or reimbursement to employees for their cell phones.

Vehicle Purchase Request - Town Administrator Cronin recommended to Council to purchase a third vehicle from the vehicle replacement fund to prepare for the increase in personnel using these vehicles.

Updates to the Town of Seabrook Island Employee Handbook - Town Administrator Cronin recommended to Council it has been a couple of years since the employee handbook was updated, and that it was time to update these policies.

Ordinance 2022-01: An ordinance amending the Town Code for the Town of Seabrook Island, South Carolina; Chapter 2, Administration; so as to update and modify the general administrative policies and procedures of the town.

Ordinance 2022-02: An ordinance amending the Town Code for the Town of Seabrook Island, South Carolina; Chapter 18, Offenses and Miscellaneous Provisions; Article I, In General; so as to amend the provisions related to the use of uniform ordinance summonses.

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Our Old Friends – The Jellyfish

By Paul Tillman



Portuguese-Man-O-Wars



Cannonball-Jellyfish

I know you got out of bed this morning wondering, how old are jellyfish? Ok, maybe you didn't, but here's the answer anyway, six hundred million years, plus or minus a few thousand years.

There are so many Jellies that discussing them all could be profoundly boring. And since only a few Jellies affect us here, we will start with the Jelly's general characteristics and then move to the specifics of the species that warm summer currents bring to our beach.

Though we call them jellyfish, they are not fish. They are very simple creatures in the phylum cnidaria made up of 98% water. They are constructed in radial symmetry with three main parts, the umbrella, oral arms around their mouth and food capturing tentacles.

Their sizes vary from smaller than a pin head to the Lions Head jelly, found in Asian waters, who have an umbrella

(the big fat part on top) that can grow to over six feet in diameter and have tentacles more than forty feet long.

One species, the tiny Turritopsis, has found a way to eternal life. As it senses it is aging and death is imminent, it produces a poly which is an exact reproduction of its early stage. The poly detaches upon the death of the jelly and begins its life cycle again.

In our area, there are many jellies but two stand out as worthy of greater investigation, the Cannonball jelly and the Portuguese Man-of-war. The Cannonball jelly arrives on the warm water of mid-summer. They have short tentacles and a big fat, cannon ball shaped, umbrella.

An interesting fact: Cannonball jellies are edible. They are netted off the Georgia and Florida coast, processed and shipped to Japan and China where they become a source of dietary protein.

What used to be a net-clogging bane for shrimpers is now an income producing cash source. There are five processing plants on the coast of Georgia and northern Florida processing jellies for shipment to Asia.

The Portuguese Man-o-War (PMW) is another story. They are not true Jellies but a collection of symbiotic polyps that grow as a single animal. They are EXTREMELY DANGEROUS and contact should be avoided.

When going to the beach with children it is recommended to go down to the water with them and look for the blue tipped baggy sails on the sand or in the surf. If you see them leave the water immediately.

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THE CYNICAL PHILOSOPHER

- Just read that 4,153,237 people got married last year, not to cause any trouble but shouldn't that be an even number?
• Today a man knocked on my door and asked for a small donation towards the local swimming pool. I gave him a glass of water.

- I find it ironic that the colors red, white, and blue stand for freedom until they are flashing behind you.
• When wearing a bikini, women reveal 90% of their body... men are so polite they only look at the covered parts.

- I think my neighbor is stalking me as she's been googling my name on her computer. I saw it through my telescope last night.
• Money talks ..but all mine ever says is good-bye.



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- My 60 year kindergarten reunion is coming up soon and I'm worried about the 175 pounds I've gained since then.
• Denny's has a slogan, "If it's your birthday, the meal is on us." If you're in Denny's and it's your birthday, your life sucks!

- I think it's pretty cool how Chinese people made a language entirely out of tattoos.
• Money can't buy happiness, but it keeps the kids in touch!

A WITS Fundraiser in Support of



All Friends and Neighbors are Welcome

WITS (Women Inspired Through Stories) is hosting its annual, in-person fundraising event on Monday, April 4, 2022, at the IOn Meeting House located at 352 North Shelmore Boulevard, 5:30 to 6:30 pm. Car-pool provided and post-event cocktails on Seabrook.

This event will raise money in support of WakeUp Carolina, a recovery community organization (RCO), an independent, non-profit organization led and governed by representatives of our local recovery community. WakeUp Carolina organizes recovery-focused advocacy activities, carries out recovery-focused community education and outreach programs, and provides peer-based recovery support services.

WakeUp Carolina is a tax-exempt organization under Section 501(c)(3) of the Internal Revenue Code (81-4564735).

Donations help to support and further education, provide specialist and training programs, and facilitate recovery for young adults, individuals, and families in the greater Charleston area.

If you are unable to join this event, but would like to donate, you can do so with a check, payable to WakeUp Carolina, or you can donate by credit card by visiting the WUC website: www.wakeupcarolina.org. All donations are tax deductible. In the comment box on the website, please note "in support of WITS fundraiser".

Thank you from your Seabrook WITS friends: Robin Aaron, LeeLee Atkinson, Joy Millar

SEABROOK ISLAND GARDEN CLUB



The Seabrook Island Garden Club has long supported the Foundation at Trident Technical College (TTC), with donations being directed to funding scholarships for the Horticulture Program. This year is no exception. The Garden Club will donate \$1000 to provide tuition assistance to a worthy student enrolled in this program. Scholarship recipients graduate to secure jobs in various fields, including but not limited to, landscape designers,

greenhouse production specialists, retail nursery growers, arboriculturists, irrigation technicians, park managers, pesticide application technicians, golf course technicians, and floriculturists.

At our April 8th meeting and program at 9:30am at the Oyster Catcher Community Center, we will welcome Tony Bertauski from the Horticulture department at Trident Tech, to present an overview of their Associate of Arts degree program in Horticulture Technology, and the various certificates that they offer, such as Landscape Design, Edible Crops, and Sustainable Agriculture.

Tony has been at the helm of the Horticulture program at TTC as Director since 2005. He began his horticulture career working on a golf course at age of 17. His educational achievements include a Bachelor's Degree

in Plant and Soil Science from Southern Illinois University, and a Master's degree in Horticulture from University of Illinois. Join us for this event to meet the moving force behind the scenes of a program that successfully places students and graduates all around us to make our plants, leisure and food production safe. Our quality of life is enriched by the countless lives he and his students touch!

*Non-Garden Club Members may attend for a \$5 donation.

The Seabrook Island Garden Club focuses on those who have an active interest in horticulture and artistic design, community beautification, ecology and philanthropy.

For more info: Seabrook Island Garden Club (sigardenclub.blogspot.com)

The 2021-22 Seabrook Island Garden Club: Let's talk some dirt!

Beth Wright



KIAWAH ART AND HOUSE TOUR APRIL 8, 2022



The 20th annual Art and House Tour, presented by Arts, etc., will take place on Kiawah Island Friday, April 8 from 1-5 pm and will feature five unique homes never before opened to the public. They vary in architectural style and their settings are exceptional.

In the Preserve is surrounded by marsh views and filled with creations by South Carolina, North Carolina and Tennessee artists. The deep walnut walls and woodwork are accented by sleek stone-like concrete. Panels of sheer glass allow the interior to flow seamlessly outside where the living area is a sequence of decks and boardwalks with a charming curved bridge crossing an infinity pool. A walkway leads to a two bedroom guest house with its own spectacular views.

Near the Ocean exemplifies the Kiawah lifestyle with nautical design and serene colors in artwork and furnishings. At the top of the house is the expansive master suite, including an exercise room and office. Below is a spacious living area filled with spectacular stone from kitchen to fireplace, and includes several family and entertaining areas. Four guest rooms, a comfortable living area and a deck with a beautiful pool and kitchen are on the first level.

In the Settlement on the Kiawah River has a great room with eleven foot ceilings and hand hewn beams, a pecky cypress curved dining room ceiling and an emerald green veined quartz bar. A distinctive nautical-themed media room with a ship's ladder leads to a children's playroom, also accessed from a second floor bedroom. The spacious porch and decks look out to the Kiawah River.

Also in the Settlement is a dignified home adjacent to the Kiawah Island Club River Course featuring stunning island vistas and state-of-the-art technology. The masterfully crafted



two-story, barrel-vaulted ceiling allows front to back views on both floors. The kitchen showcases a custom fruitwood and quartz island. Overlooking the infinity pool and the 18th fairway, the outdoor area encourages entertaining and leisure with two welcoming screened porches. The serene style continues on the second floor through the office, media room and bedrooms and envelopes the quiet sanctuary of the guest house.

Oceanfront is a stately home with an expansive seascape. The panoramic view sweeps from the cozy living room, the dramatic white kitchen, the formal and informal dining areas, the outdoor deck as well as from the owner's suite. The lower level is a guest's dream with a large gathering room surrounded by four spacious guest rooms and ensuite baths overlooking a large pool and spa.

The proceeds from the tour and auction benefit the organization's program partners, which provide arts related initiatives for students in schools on Johns and Wadmalaw Islands. Some partners sponsor music programs such as Chamber Music Charleston and

the College of Charleston Children's Opera. Using a well known children's story, the joys of dance are introduced by Palmetto City Ballet. Dance Matters blends dance, theatre and poetry to enhance social studies of the Reconstruction and Civil Rights eras. Leadership, entrepreneurship and financial literacy are taught by Engaging Creative Minds. Pure Theatre coaches various skills through improvisation. New program partners this year are the Charleston Jazz Orchestra, Yo Art which instructs website design and coding, and Art Smart which provides voice lessons.

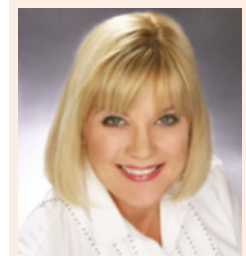
In addition to ticket sales for the tour, another element of the fundraiser is the online auction of Looking to Wadmalaw, a stunning painting donated to support Arts, etc. by renowned Charleston artist, West Fraser. The auction will open several weeks before the tour and include other premium items.

Information on the tour, the auction, and ticket sales is available at kiawahart_setc.org. Limited tickets are for sale and are \$75. ▲



Seabrook Island Artist Guild Welcomes Amelia Rose Smith

Demo: Painting Wading Birds Tuesday, April 19, 1:30-4:00PM The Lake House | Seabrook Island



A Charleston native, multifaceted artist Amelia Rose Smith has painted professionally for three decades. A versatile artist, she is equally at home with oils, watercolors or pastels. Her work covers subjects ranging from still life to portraits, from animals to landscapes. To quote one art critic, "Amelia Rose Smith displays an amazing facility with a range of media. In an age when artists are increasingly 'specialists,' devoted to one subject painted one way, she resists being pressed into a single mold."

As Rose explains: "I relish my time both in the studio and outdoors. It is my desire to bring life and love into each painting... I employ light, value and color to transport the viewer to a stimulating understanding of Charleston's people and places. Using a harmonious palette and confident brushwork I seek to capture the Carolina's lofty, majestic skies and ever-changing marshes."

Rose is an art graduate of Coker College in Hartsville, S.C. On graduation she went to work as an illustrator for the S.C. Department of Natural Resources and other agencies. After years of painting for shows on weekends, in 1984 she became a full-time painter, developing her vision and skills. She has studied with numerous acclaimed artists whom she lists as inspirations. These include Zoltan Zabo, Ovanes Barberian, Charles Movalli, Sondra Frockelton, Alex Powers,



Joan Rothermel, Sherri McGraw, Albert Handel and Rhett Thurman. Rose has developed a national following; her award-winning work has been featured at such venues as the Southeastern Wildlife Exposition and Spoleto, as well as in a number of local and regional galleries. ▲

For more information on the Seabrook Island Artists Guild, its membership, classes, events and workshops, please visit our website at www.seabrookislandartistsguild.com

LOCAL ARTISTS DISPLAY THEIR WORK SATURDAY, APRIL 16 AT THE BOHICKET MARINA



Some of the area's leading artists will be participating in the Sea Islands Chamber of Commerce's 12th Annual Art Walk at Bohicket Marina. This year's line-up includes the following local artists: Kellie Jacobs, Jennifer Black, Sandra Roper, Bob LeFevre, Tina Mayland, Madeline Dukes, Colleen Wiessmann, Gary Kunkelman, and Lisa Willits.

Each of the featured artists is well known throughout the region, and looks forward to the chance to see one another, as well as the followers of their work. The show, which is always held the day before Easter, has increased in popularity over the years.

This year's Art Walk will be held from 10:00am to 6:00pm in the parking lot (of the former NV Realty) at the entrance to Bohicket Marina. The artists are housed under one big tent, and the event is

open to the public. Each artist will be displaying his or her own work, and all pieces are for sale. Many of the artists will also be painting live, so it's a great opportunity to meet them and see their creative process in action.

Mark your calendars for April 16, the day before Easter. There is no better way to spend a Saturday than looking at amazing art in such a beautiful setting. You can find out more about this year's Art Walk on the Sea Islands Chamber of Commerce website, seaislandchamber.org/Art_Walk.html. Tina Mayland and the Chamber's Executive Director Karen Thompson work together to set-up and promote the event each year, and you can learn more about Tina Mayland and her work on her site at TinaMaylandArt.com. ▲

Tina Mayland

SEADOGS 2022 ANNUAL MEETING

TUESDAY, APRIL 26th - 6:00 PM The Lake House - Back Lawn Featuring Ric Sommons Owner of Dolittle's

SEADOGS, the Seabrook Island Dog Owners Group, announced today that their rescheduled Annual Meeting will take place on Tuesday April 26th, 2022, with a rain date of Wednesday, April 27th. The event will begin at 6:00pm. Participants are asked to bring their own lawn chairs and are welcome to bring their own picnic dinners and drinks. Please also leave your furry friends at home, as dogs will not be allowed to attend the meeting. All Seabrook Island residents are invited to attend the meeting. Also, we are always looking for new members, so please join us to hear about the good work SEADOGS does for the Seabrook Island community.

On this year's agenda, the officers will provide an annual review of 2021 for the SEADOGS organization. During the second half of the meeting, we are honored to present a conversation with Ric Sommons, founder and owner of Dolittle's, our neighborhood pet store. Ric will give a presentation on various kinds of dog foods, a subject he is very passionate about.

Also as a reminder, it is red knot season here on Seabrook Island, so if you are on the beach with your dog, please stay far away from the flocks of birds and give them plenty of space. Please leash your dogs and walk around the birds - even if they happen to be in the off-leash area (apparently the birds don't read and will feed anywhere there is food). Also, do not let your dogs chase the birds as they are trying to fatten up for their long migration.

For more information on the event or about SEADOGS, please visit our website, sidogs.org or contact us at siseadogs@gmail.com.▲

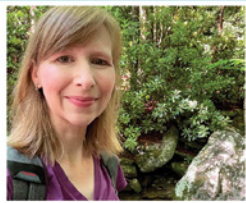
Martha Goldstein

THE SEABROOK ISLAND PHOTO CLUB PRESENTS:

LANDSCAPE PHOTOGRAPHY- PLAN FOR SUCCESS

KATE SILVIA

APRIL 21 6:30-8:00PM THE LAKE HOUSE



This meeting is open to SI Photo Club members. (If you are not yet a member, you can join at the meeting. Annual membership is \$25-payable by cash or check.)



The Seabrook Island Photo Club is pleased to host professional landscape photographer, Kate Silvia as our speaker on Thursday, April 21st. The meeting will be at the Lake House from 6:30-8pm. Refreshments begin at 6:30, presentation begins at 7pm. This meeting is open only to members of the Seabrook Island Photo Club.

Kate will introduce the tools, methods, apps, and sites which help lead to the best possible outcome of any landscape photography outing. She'll cover everything from lenses and tripods, to navigation, sunset, and night photography apps. In this presentation, she will also give advice on all aspects of good composition, how to frame your subjects, and the "HIGHEST" top questions she was terrified of every photo that she creates.

Kate Silvia is a professional landscape photographer and educator based in Charleston, South Carolina. Her passion for the natural world is matched only by the desire to share that passion with her students. Kate is a natural teacher and is often requested to speak at camera clubs and photo organizations throughout the Southeastern U.S. and beyond. Her images and articles can be seen in numerous publications including Nature Photographer, Landscape Photographer, Visual Wilderness and MIAPI's Expressions. She maintains a YouTube channel with photo editing and field technique tutorials. Kate has authored multiple eBooks available on her website and in the Apple Bookstore.

Conrad Tao Worldwide Pianist and Composer

MONDAY, APRIL 18th 7:30 PM SEABROOK ISLAND CLUB



Karla Bonoff Singer/Songwriter

THURSDAY, APRIL 21st 7:30 PM SEABROOK ISLAND CLUB



16th Annual Blues by the Sea

SUNDAY, APRIL 24th 3:00-7:00 PM FRESHFIELDS VILLAGE GREEN No Tickets Required



Piccolo Spoleto

Piccolo Preview

SUNDAY, MAY 1st 4:00 PM HOLY SPIRIT CATHOLIC CHURCH No charge, but tickets required

FOR MORE DETAILS ON ABOVE EVENTS, GO TO: https://www.kiawahisland.org/events/

APRIL FRESHFIELDS VILLAGE GREEN EVENTS

Spring Music on the Green

April 15, 2022 6:00 PM - 9:00 PM



Celebrate the arrival of spring with a special Music on the Green concert on Friday, April 15th from 6:00 to 9:00 pm. Head to the Village Green at Freshfields Village for a complimentary, outdoor concert featuring The Andy Masker Band. Guests are encouraged to bring beach chairs and blankets as we welcome back one of our favorite events.

SHAG on the DOCK

Join Freshfields Village and Doin' the Charleston for our Spring Shag Night EVERY TUESDAY EVENING 6-8PM.

Are you a shag dance pro wanting to dust off your dancing shoes? Or are you new to the area and want to learn the basic steps to the official dance of South Carolina? Head to the Lakeside Dock to enjoy beach music tunes perfect for shagging.



Full schedules and details online: freshfieldsvillage.com/events

AVAILABLE PROPERTIES! CALL TODAY!



SEABROOK ISLAND
Real Estate

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



2747 Old Oak Walk - \$1,695,000
Under Construction | 4 BR | 4.5 BA | 3,206 SF



2414 Golf Oak Park - \$1,500,000
Golf View | 3 BR | 3.5 BA | 3,544 SF



3016 Seabrook Village Drive - \$1,227,385
Village at Seabrook | New Construction | 4 BR | 3 BA | 2,261 SF



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



2962 Deer Point Drive - \$650,000
Marshfront | B49 L2 | 1.4-acre Homesite



3086 Marshgate Drive - \$474,000
Marshfront | B50 L35 | 0.28-acre Homesite



2961 Deer Point Drive - \$299,000
Marshfront | B49 L27 | 0.46-acre Homesite



3131 Baywood Drive - \$289,000
Lagoon/Golf View | B32 L11 | 0.42-acre Homesite

seabrookisland.com | 843.768.2560

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