**Municipal Message**

**Mayor's Message**

Another year has passed and we are truly at the start of the "New Millennium." I hope all of you had a safe, joyous holiday season and that this new year will bring you and yours health, prosperity, and happiness.

The town continues its efforts to provide you with quality service at minimum expense. The annual budget retreat was held at the Wampee Conference Center in Pinopolis, South Carolina, October 13 through 15. During that time your council and town staff met to discuss needs for the next fiscal year (2001-2002) and how revenue could be generated to pay for capital expenditures, salary increases for a very deserving staff, and day-to-day expenses. Council’s goal, as is yours, is to keep taxes down. It has been 13 years since a tax mill increase was implemented.

Canadian-American Days and spring break will be here very soon. We welcome our seasonal residents and visitors. The town has ongoing functions through its Recreation Department at minimal or no cost. Call 650-4131 or 913-6111 for more information.

Recycling is the key to protecting our resources! The town’s current recycling participation rate is only about 4 percent. FREE recycle bags are provided by the town. You may pick up a supply along with a list of eligible items at town hall between 8-5 Monday through Friday. Staff recently implemented an intensive ‘waste not want not’ recycling policy as an example to encourage recycling throughout town. As always, you may call 913-6111 for more information.

As the new year begins, let me reiterate my concerns for the town: safety and well being for all citizens; quality, responsive service from your staff; applicable programs; well-trained safety officers (police and fire); adequate drainage and resolutions to current flood problems; and representation by council of the town to the best of its ability.

An invitation is always open for everyone to attend council meetings on the 2nd and 4th Tuesdays each month @ 8:30 p.m. in Council Chambers. Hope to see you there. See you around town!

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**NEW LOOK FOR MUNICIPAL MESSAGE**

To save you, the taxpayers and residents of town money, staff decided to print the Municipal Message in house. You’ll notice this issue reflects a new format for the town’s newsletter.

Your comments and/or suggestions are welcomed. Staff’s goal is to provide an informative, useful newsletter that provides information about ongoing events and activities as well as ordinance (law) changes, special events, and general information.

In house publication cost was 1/3, yes one-third, the cost for outside printing!
Administrator's Advisory

The Advantages of City Living – Why "the Town" Exists; or why things are better on this side of the road, living in a municipality.

- A Voice, Representation — As a Town of Surfside Beach resident, you are represented by elected officials and hired administrative staff who can represent your interests to County, State, and Federal governments on your behalf.

- A Community — A sense of belonging is fostered by having an incorporated town-ship, voting, being able to speak to someone nearby about local problems.

- A Sense of Order — We impose rules on ourselves, telling us how to live close by to one another and deciding what our town will look like.

- A Destiny — Through local governing we shape and determine our own environment and how it looks, or change it if we want to, by our rules.

- A Bend Toward Smart Growth — We set out planning and development guidelines and actively work to make Surfside Beach a better place to live.

- A Community of Safe Structures — Construction codes and floodplain management actions by our staff insure that buildings meet or exceed safe nationally-recommended standards.

- A Significant Police Presence — The town maintains a large professional force of police officers to protect its visitors and families.

- An Excellent Level of Fire Protection — Insurance rates are low due to the fleet of trucks, numerous volunteers, full-time personnel, and many services provided.

- A Town with Drivable Roads — Paved and properly maintained streets keep vehicle repairs down and speed orderly transportation.

- A Stormwater/Flood Control System — The town's initial system delivers a good degree of protection and upgrades planned in the near future will make the town a great place to live and build in spite of its low coastal terrain.

- A Garbage Service — Taking out the trash is cheaper and easier in our town; at your house pickup for $9.50 per month is better than $18.50 per month charged in the county by private contractors or "hauling" trash to dump sites.

- A Place to Play — Parks & Recreation facilities and programs enable us to get out and have fun in addition to enjoying our beautiful beach.

Jan Lewis — Employee of 3rd Quarter 2000

Janet M. Lewis, "Jan," was hired as a temporary employee in October 1989 and was hired full time on May 14, 1990 as the town receptionist. She was promoted to executive secretary in 1990 and executive assistant in 1994. Jan is responsible for advertising for and screening employees; tracking payroll hours, leave and award time records, and evaluation schedules. Recently, she was designated as the workman's comp claims contact person. She also coordinates and prepares all grant and bid packages for the town; makes sure the town meets regulatory criteria for the underground fuel storage tanks, prepares agreements for rights-of-way and easements; and performs emergency preparedness education for town staff and the general public. In addition to all this, she is "executive assistant" for Administration. You all know what that means...she does what ever needs to be done! Even with all these duties, Jan still finds time to serve as a volunteer firefighter with the town! Jan was named as "Co-employee of the Quarter, summer/fall 1990" and then was elected Employee of the Year 1990.

Congratulations to Employee of the 3rd Quarter 2000, Jan Lewis!
Brenda Alverson was elected by unanimous vote as Employee of the Year 2000 during the staff meeting held December 7. As employee of the year, she received a week's pay and a plaque commemorating her award. Brenda holds the distinction of being the first clerk/receptionist in Public Works. She personally developed and designed her job, which involves secretarial duties for 3 departments: sanitation, streets, and vehicle maintenance. Public Works Director Bobby Radford says, “I can always depend on Brenda to do her job and do it well. She exemplifies the town's motto...dedicated people providing quality and responsive service to our community.” Throughout the year Brenda kept up with maintenance schedules for over 120 pieces of equipment, ordered supplies for Public Works' 3 departments, coordinated the works, and best of all, pampered the crews shamelessly by baking cakes and goodies for them! Brenda consistently shows above average dedication by taking steps to be sure that Public Works runs efficiently. Her happy, positive attitude and willingness to help residents and staff makes her a positive role model for everyone.

Employee of the Year criteria consist of 100% attendance (excluding vacation) and punctuality, dependability, cooperative, friendly attitude with staff and public, creativity and initiative, training, and a personal life that reflects positively on the town. Brenda was hired March 22, 1999 and was Employee of the 2nd quarter 2000.

Supervisor of the Year — It’s a tie! Associate Judge Tricia Wells and Sergeant Steve Homitz share honors.

Town department heads reached a gridlock when voting for supervisor of the year. It seems that the town is blessed with well-qualified, hard-working supervisors. After much deliberation...no, staff did not perform a “recount,” staff decided to jointly honor Associate Judge Patricia Wells AND Sergeant Stephen Homitz.

Judge Wells was nominated by Victims Advocate Valerie Riley. Valerie says, “[Tricia’s] position requires much patience and tact, which can be difficult at times with the type of situations she may encounter on a daily basis.” Valerie said Tricia takes her job very seriously and always makes herself available to coworkers whenever she is needed. She understands the responsibility her position holds and her work ethic is exceptional.

Sergeant Homitz was nominated by Police Chief Michael Grigg. Chief Grigg said Steve had better than perfect attendance. He consistently arrives as much as an hour before his duty tour begins and leaves when ever the job is finished... whether it’s a few minutes or several hours. Descriptive words such as commitment, dependability, initiative and loyalty to the town, the department, and fellow employees were repeatedly used in the nomination.

Tricia Wells was hired in November 1992. Her duties include issuing bench, and search/seizure and arrest warrants; ensuring that police officers comply with probable cause statutes; conducting bond hearings; executing charge papers; advising defendants of their rights and responsibilities; presiding over preliminary hearings, summary bench and jury trials; staff supervision and many other duties.

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Public Works

Bobby Radford, Director
913-6360

Public Works is comprised of 3 divisions: vehicle maintenance, streets, and sanitation. These departments work jointly to provide town residents with comprehensive service. Please call anytime you have questions or concerns.

Vehicle Maintenance: The vehicle maintenance staff has been busy winterizing the town's vehicles. The 2-man crew maintains all the town's vehicles, from the meter reader's golf carts to the front-end loader. Even one inoperable vehicle causes delays in sanitation routes, police and/or fire responses. This crew recently participated in OSHA training and updated safety systems with Manufacturers' Safety Data Sheets, which explain how a product can harm you, how to prevent an accident, and what to do if an accident occurs. During the fall, this crew and the street crews dismantled and stored 350 parking meters for the winter.

Street Department: The street department crew was busy preparing the town for the winter season by repairing pot holes, replacing stop signs, and hanging seasonal Christmas lights throughout the town. The crew recently began mulching flower beds and trees to prepare for spring. The 50/50 ditch-piping program got off to a good start this year due to the favorable weather. Eight projects have been completed since Labor Day. The program is designed for homeowners to enclose ditches on their property. The homeowner pays for materials and town staff provides labor, resulting in about a 50 percent savings to the homeowner. If you want to learn more about this program, please call Brenda Alverson @ 913-6360.

Sanitation Department: Sanitation completed an active summer, which included additional trash pick-up along Ocean Boulevard during the week and on weekends. We need to reiterate that there may be times when your moby cart may not be emptied. Before calling town hall, please check the contents of your cart. Items such as paint cans (empty or partially filled), rocks, and other non-garbage debris will not be emptied. Only household items that are not recyclable should be in your moby cart.

The town encourages you to recycle. Free recycling bags are available from town hall, Monday-Friday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. If you don't know much about recycling, please check out the information on page 5. It's easy, economical (saves tipping fees paid by the town), and yes, even fun!

Bagged yard debris is picked up on Wednesdays. Metals, furniture, appliances, etc. are picked up on Thursday. You must call town hall to schedule pick up of these items. 913-6111 is the number to call with a description of the item and your address. Call anytime for more information!

Around the Fire House

Let's Retire Fire The facts speak for themselves: Every year more than 1,000 Americans over age 65 die in fires. People over the age of 80 die in fires at a rate 3 times higher than the rest of the population. Why? There are a number of reasons. Elderly residents may be unable to take the quick action necessary in a fire emergency. They may be on medication that affects their ability to make quick decisions. Many older people live alone and when accidents happen others may not be around to help.

What fire hazards affect older people? Cooking accidents are the leading cause of fire-related injuries for older Americans. Unsafe use of smoking materials is the leading cause of deaths. Smoking equipment, including alternative heating, is responsible for a big share of fires. And, faulty wiring is another major cause of fires affecting the elderly.

Safety Tips
• Kitchen fires. Most kitchen fires occur because food is left unattended on the stove or in the oven. If you must leave the kitchen while cooking, turn off the burners and take a spoon or potholder with you to remind you to return to the kitchen. Never cook with loose, dangling sleeves. Never throw water on a grease fire. Turn pot handles toward the side of the range and never use a range or stove to heat your home. • Space heaters. Buy only UL approved heaters. Burning fuel can produce deadly fumes; only use them in well-ventilated areas and use carbon-monoxide detectors. Do not use electric space heaters in the bathroom or in wet areas. Do not dry or store objects on top of your heater. Keep combustibles away from heat sources. • Wiring. Extension cords are not intended for use as permanent wiring. Unplug them when not in use. Never run electrical cords under rugs. • Smoking. Do not leave smoking materials unattended. Do not place ashtrays on arms of sofas or chairs. Use safety ashtrays with wide edges. Never smoke in bed.

Smoke Detectors. Having a working smoke detector dramatically increases your chances of surviving a fire.

Fire Lanes Fire lanes are so marked because they are reserved for emergency vehicles performing EMERGENCY DUTIES. They are NOT reserved parking places for those who are in a hurry or cannot be bothered to park in a designated parking space. Fines for parking in a Fire Lane are up to $500.

Aluminum Cans for Burned Children We would like to remind everyone that we have an aluminum-can recycling trailer located across the street from the Fire Station on 1st Avenue North. All cans collected are sold and proceeds go to the Medical University of South Carolina to assist burned children. Please help us to help them.

Hurricane Season Ends The 2000 Hurricane Season ended on November 30 and once again we have escaped with no
WHAT YOU NEED TO KNOW ABOUT RECYCLING

The Town of Surfside Beach urges you to participate in the recycling program. The town supplies free blue recycling bags, which you may pick up from Town Hall, Monday through Friday between 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m.

PLACE NEWSPAPERS, MAGAZINES, and SOFT COVER BOOKS IN THE SAME BAG
Recycle clean, dry newspapers, magazines and soft cover books (including telephone books and catalogs).

PLACE ALL TYPES OF CANS, GLASS AND PLASTIC CONTAINERS IN THE SAME BAG
CANS: Recycle aluminum beverage cans, steel and metal food cans. Aluminum foil, pie plates and empty aerosol cans may also be included. Rinse out cans and put the lids inside.
GLASS: Recycle glass containers of any color. Remove the lids and rinse bottles and jars.
PLASTIC: Recycle plastic soft drink and detergent bottles, milk and water jugs, food containers, shampoo and other personal care item containers. Remove caps and rinse containers.
CARDBOARD: Recycle all corrugated cardboard that is not wax coated. This includes cereal boxes, cracker and cookie boxes, or pizza boxes. Flatten empty boxes before recycling. Do NOT include any plastic bags that are inside the boxes for product freshness (put the interior bags in with your plastics.)

The Sanitation Crew starts at 6:00 a.m. Place your bags curbside the evening before to be sure you don’t miss the pickup. Schedule: North end to 3rd Avenue South, Thursdays. South end to Melody Lane, Fridays.

Yard Debris — Call Town Hall 913-6111
Bagged brush from yards, grass clippings, leaves, and small limbs (less than 6” in diameter) unpainted and untreated wood and homeowner’s construction debris is picked up on Wednesdays. Your call must be received before Wednesday to be on the schedule for the current week. (The town does not collect contractor’s new construction debris or paint cans.)

DO YOU HAVE OTHER QUESTIONS?
TOWN HALL ...............913-6111
SANITATION DEPT. ..........913-6360
SOLID WASTE AUTHORITY
347-1651

RECYCLE THESE ITEMS @ Horry County Recycling Stations
Ask attendant on duty for instructions.
USED MOTOR OIL & OIL FILTERS
Recycle oil and oil filters from cars and other vehicles.
BATTERIES
Recycle car, light truck and marine (lead acid) batteries.

Household Hazardous Waste* is collected the 3rd Saturday every month at the Landfill/Recycling Center on Highway 90. Call 347-1651 for more details. (*Paint cans, chemicals, etc.)

CALL TOWN HALL 913-6111 TO SCHEDULE PICKUPS FOR BULK WASTE
Place furniture, televisions, mattresses, chairs, sofas, toys, shades and blinds curbside on your collection day. Thursday: North end to 3rd Avenue South. Friday: South end to Melody Lane.

Your call must be received by Wednesday to be put on the schedule for the current week.
Building Department

The Building and Zoning Department has continued to issue building permits for new residential construction and the Ocean Oaks West Planned Unit Development (PUD) at Surfside Drive and South Myrtle Drive is well underway. The new office building addition at the corner of Surfside Drive and Highway 17 is near completion. Plans have been received for a pizza restaurant at the Bi-Lo Supermarket shopping center.

We remind property owners to make sure any contractors hired for repairs or renovations have a town business license and current liability insurance. If your contractor is legitimate, he won’t mind being asked to show his license and insurance certificate. Call the Building Department if you would like a list of currently licensed contractors. We continue to stress that for your protection, you should avoid hiring anyone to perform work on your property until you check with our office to see if they are properly licensed, insured, and have a permit, if necessary. DO NOT give any up-front money; make sure the work has been inspected and approved by the Building Department before you make final payment. The Building and Zoning Department is always available if you have any questions about contractors, permits, property setbacks or zoning.

We encourage residents and property owners to call us at 913-6365 about any building or zoning issues. During the past several months we have received numerous complaints regarding abandoned and/or derelict vehicle. A derelict vehicle is any vehicle which cannot be driven upon the public streets for reasons including, but not limited to, being unlicensed, wrecked, abandoned, in a state of disrepair, or being incapable of being moved under its own power, and/or left on private property for more than ten days. Ordinance §17-295 9(a) states: “Derelict vehicles are not permitted in any zoning district unless housed in an enclosed garage or substantially covered by an opaque canvas or similar type cover.”

Frequently Asked Questions

Q: Can I install vinyl siding on my house myself?
A: Town Ordinance states that property owners can perform minor ordinary repairs (maintenance) to their primary residence up to $1,000. A permit is required, but a fee is not necessarily charged to the homeowner. If persons other than the homeowner perform the work, a business license and a permit are required.

Q: Can I replace the shingles on my roof?
A: Under the definition of “ordinary minor repairs,” Town Ordinance states that a homeowner can replace less than 25 percent of the roof cover on their primary residence.

REMINDER to Business Owners: Special Event banners, portable signs, and tents require a Zoning Compliance Permit. You may obtain a permit from the Building Department Monday—Friday, between 8:00 a.m. and 12 noon. Signs of any type are NOT allowed in rights-of-way at any time.

TWO CERTIFIED BUILDING OFFICIALS ON STAFF!

Deputy Building Official David M. Barra recently successfully passed an examination to become a Certified Building Official (CBO), which is the highest level a building official can earn. The town’s chief building official, Jackie Donevant, also holds a CBO designation.

David joined the town’s workforce on May 10, 2000 after working with Horry County Code Enforcement for more than 7 years. He holds a State of SC Residential Contractor License; State of SC General Combination Inspector License for building, electrical, plumbing, and mechanical, and a State of SC Home Inspector License. His credentials also include being a Certified Plans Examiner, and Chief Code Analyst from SBCCI.

David and Jackie work together to review plans and perform on-site inspections in a timely manner to help our residents and their contractors complete construction projects. Our town is fortunate to have TWO certified building officials on staff. As a matter of information, Horry County Code Enforcement does not have a CBO on staff at this time.

Congratulations, David Barra! The town appreciates your hard work and dedication.
MUNICIPAL COURT

Thanks to all the jurors who participated during our October 16 through 20 session of jury trials. Out of 300 jurors summoned, 70 served during this term of court. There were 45 jury trials scheduled during the term; a total of 63 citations/warrants were disposed of as follows: 32 were continued; 6 were dismissed; 3 were nolle prosequi (no prosecution); 6 forfeited bond; 11 were plea bargained; 1 was found guilty at the jury trial; and 4 pled nolo contendere (no contest). Our next session of jury trials is scheduled for the week of February 19 through 23. For those jurors who will serve, please remember not to park in the People’s Federal Savings and Loan parking lot.

One of the most frequently asked questions is, “How will this offense affect my insurance premium?” Effective March 1, 1999, SC Code §38-77-360 was repealed meaning that certain first offense violations may now be reported to the insurance company by the Department of Public Safety. These first offense violations may now affect a defendant’s insurance premium and include not having a tail-light in good working order; driving too fast for conditions; careless or negligent driving in violation of any municipal or county ordinance prohibiting the operation of a motor vehicle without due care and caution for the safety of persons and property; failing to dim lights; operating with improper lights; operating with improper brakes; operating a vehicle in unsafe condition; and driving without lights on while wipers are being used. The only offenses that can receive a point reduction at court are speeding and driving too fast for conditions.

The Hon. Tricia Wells
Associate Judge
Clerk of Court
913-6337

In the cookies of life, friends are the chocolate chips!

Quoted from “Good Stuff”

Finance Notes
Diana King, Acting Finance Director
913-6111

Business License Requirements, Town Code §4-1, et. seq.: All businesses, including RENTAL PROPERTY, must have a town business license. Rental property that rents for periods of less than 90-days must also pay HOSPITALITY TAX. Call 913-6111 for more information.

Recycling keeps your sanitation fees lower! The Solid Waste Authority charges $29/ton to dump trash. Recyclables are dumped FREE of CHARGE! You may pick up a free supply of recycling bags from town hall between 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday. (Related story page 5.)

The town is investigating a draft payment for your sanitation bills. More information will be forthcoming.

Steve Homitz was hired May 1999. He directly supervises uniformed patrol officers; plans organizes and supervises officers’ school; traffic control; equipment and uniform standards and requirements; inspects vehicles; maintains confidential files and case summaries; performs surveillance of known criminals and suspects; and other detailed duties in addition to volunteering to maintain the evidence locker.

The supervisor of the year should exhibit leadership, ability to motivate coworkers and subordinates, implement programs and carry out assignments, display superior work attitude and behavior; and have gained employees’, management’s, and the public’s respect and trust. Tricia Wells and Steve Homitz have fulfilled these requirements and MORE. Congratulations to both of them!
Police Department Bulletin

My only viable explanation for such dedication is that those special individuals possess a profound sense of civic responsibility. Where does this very admirable trait develop? In childhood, watching parents or heroes, or does the quality simply exist from birth? I am without any real answers and have a multitude of questions. Without any definitive answers, I must rely upon the reasonable belief that maybe, just maybe, the quality of behavior is learned from persons or associates they admire the most.

The second project within the police department's young adult program shall focus upon cultivating civic responsibility within the youth of our community. As I have said before, the town's young people are the promise of tomorrow.

Simply stated, the Surfside Beach Police Department shall be seeking out interested young men and women to start a young adult police academy. To be "good" is not necessary. Perhaps that which is either learned or observed may partially or even totally change a young person's view of what society expects of them. After all, even the Grinch was changed by the "Who's".

Let's start the age limit at about 12 years old without any ceiling. All that is necessary shall be an interest and a willingness to dedicate an hour or two a week for 8-10 weeks. We'll even award a nice certificate to those who complete the academy. But, I cannot promise soft drinks and pizza all the time (after all, I am on a fixed income.)

What should we discuss? Well, how about the following topics for starters:

- Criminal Justice System
- 1st, 4th, 5th, 6th, & 8th Amendments
- Beach Patrol Operations
- Patrol Systems
- SWAT Planning
- Courts
- Communications
- Management
- Investigations
- Crime Scenes
- Accident Investigations
- or whatever you desire... merely let me know your areas of interests.

For the past 5 or 6 months, I have observed a 16-year-old young man faithfully attending council meetings. I am impressed! Hopefully, he is a future leader of tomorrow's Surfside Beach. Perhaps he is the promise of a better tomorrow... I can only hope and pray that I am correct and that the Surfside Beach Police Department has contributed "something" to his bi-monthly attendance. We can dream...

If you are interested in attending the young adult police academy, or if you know someone who would be interested, please telephone the dispatcher and leave your name, or his or her name, address, age, and telephone number for me. Without any hesitation, I shall return the call (or visit) to see what we can do in February to make the academy a reality. We must start somewhere, and the time is now... tomorrow may be too late...

Recreation Department Employee Wins Trophy

Eric Simpson, Groundskeeper for Parks and Recreation, attended the State of South Carolina Annual Parks Maintenance Professional Field Day recently. In the obstacle course for lawn mowers he represented the town very well as he blistered the course with a time of 19 seconds flat! Anyone who has seen Eric mowing the grass around town knows he certainly handles the mower well. Eric received a trophy and bragging rights! Congratulations to Eric.

Eric has worked for the town since August 1999 and was Employee of the Quarter, 1st Quarter 2000.

Eric continues to exemplify and exceed the standard for which our employees strive.
Dick M. Johnson Civic Center  
Debbie Ellis, Program Supervisor  ☏ 913-6339  

The 16th Annual Surfside Beach Family Festival was held on Saturday, October 7th. The festival was a great success again this year and was the largest ever held. The annual event is held the first Saturday in October. Mark your calendars for next year.  

Surfside Beach’s Christmas Parade was on Saturday, December 9. The parade was another big success for the town. The new route along Ocean Boulevard worked well. Thanks again for coming out to support the parade.  

CLASSES FOR JAN/FEB 2001  
- Shag—5 week session  
- ARC Babysitting 3 night sessions  
- Golf Lessons @ Tupelo Bay Golf Course  

Call the Civic Center for more details.  

- Surfside Beach Can-Am Reception—Monday, March 12, 2001, 9:00 a.m. until 12 noon  
- Surfside Beach Easter Egg Hunt—Huckabee Complex, Saturday, April 14, 2001 @ 1:00 p.m.  

We continually have requests from visitors for logo items from the town. You may now purchase the following items from town hall: canvass tote bags in 2 sizes, large-$10 small-$5; coffee cups-$2, and beach towels-$20.  

Please call 913-6111 or 913-6339 for more information. 

Thanks for supporting programs at the Dick M. Johnson Civic Center. If you have a particular interest and would like to see a class offered, please call me...we’ll try to get it scheduled for you!  

Wanted: Used Eyeglasses  

The Lions Club has an used eyeglass collection box at the Dick M. Johnson Civic Center. The glasses are furnished to individuals within the community. We invite you to contribute your old prescription glasses for distribution to needy individuals by the Lions Club.  

Recreation Department  
Billy Hendrix, Director  ☏ 650-4131  

The 2000 football and cheerleading season had over 175 children participating! Large crowds were on hand at the H. Blue Huckabee Complex for 2 football games each night, Monday through Thursday. By season’s end, the Jets coached by Wayne Crawford had won the League Championship in the 8-10 year old division. The Packers coached by Larry Hendricks took the 11-12 year old title. Congratulations to both teams. Following the regular season we held our local “Pigskin Tournament.” The final results of these highly competitive games had the Buccaneers coached by Allen Rogers winning the 8-10 year old tournament title. The Cowboys coached by David Du-Rant won the 11-12 year old tournament title. We thank all of our volunteer coaches, cheerleading squad leaders, parents and game officials for another great season!  

Adult softball season and playoffs tournaments for both men’s and women’s leagues came to a close. Sam’s Club won the men’s championship. Airbrush Express was the women’s champion. This was the first year for a women’s softball league in town and participation was great with four teams. A fine time was had by players and spectators. We anticipate the women’s league to grow even larger during the 2001 season, so all you ladies in town better dust off your cleats and come on out!  

Beach Park and Restrooms. Due to the expected freezing weather during the winter months that causes significant damage to the restrooms, our parks and beach restroom will be closed from December until the end of February. We apologize in advance for any inconvenience.  

Dates to Remember:  

March 3, 2001 Baseball and softball registration @ the Dick M. Johnson Civic Center on Pine Drive behind town hall.  
11:00 a.m. Boys 9-14  
2:00 p.m. Girls 9-15
The Fall Family Festival—October 7, 2000...perfect weather, delicious food, record-breaking attendance and great fun!

Program Supervisor Debbie Ellis (in cape), ghosts, goblins, and members of 50s Plus Club enjoy the Halloween Party.

Guests, Town Council and Staff enjoyed good food and fellowship at the town’s annual Christmas Luncheon.
2000 Christmas Parade

Mayor & Mrs. Hyman enjoy the parade!

Santa! Our favorite jolly man!

Everyone Loves a Parade!
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Police Non-emergency & Animal Control 913-6368
Fire Non-emergency 913-6369
Grand Strand Water & Sewer Authority 448-1686
Public Works 913-6360
Recreation Complex, Glens Bay Road 650-1431
Time Warner Cable Trouble Line 651-6699
Santee Cooper Power Company Emergency 448-3070

Town Hall Meeting Schedule:
- Town Council, 2nd and 4th Tuesday of each month @ 6:30 p.m.
- Planning and Zoning Commission, 2nd Tuesday of each month @ 3:00 p.m.
- Zoning Board of Appeals, 1st Thursday of each month @ 2:00 p.m.
- Municipal Court, 5:00 p.m. Wednesday or Thursday as posted.
All meetings are held in Town Council/Court Chambers located on the south end of Town Hall. Everyone is welcomed to attend all meetings. Please call Town Hall for additional information.

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