**MUNICIPAL MESSAGE**  
FALL/WINTER 2002

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**9-11 MEMORIAL SERVICE**

By Thomas Richards, FF1, EMT,  
Company Lieutenant  
Surfside Beach Fire Division

As the anniversary of the tragedy of September 11, 2001, approached, we in the fire service felt the need to show our feelings for the members of the FDNY who were lost on that horrible day last year. My original intent was a small dignified service by firefighters for firefighters. As I was chatting with my neighbor about our plans, she reminded me of her own terrible loss of a first cousin on that fateful day. Apparently this 22-year old cousin of hers was working on the 104th floor of one of the World Trade Center Towers. I felt deep remorse for her as we have for all the people who lost loved ones that day. Suddenly, I felt a need to expand the service to include all those who were lost.

I soon contacted all of our fire department members as well as members of Surfside Beach Police Department and asked for their participation as well. I knew that Horry County EMS personnel would be in their station located in the Town Hall Complex at that time of the morning and also extended an invitation to them.

On the morning of September 11, 2002, at 10 o’clock a.m., we stood at attention and saluted as Firefighter Jan Lewis lowered the American flag to half-staff, while bagpipes played Amazing Grace in the background. All members of the Surfside Beach Emergency Services stood at full salute for five minutes to commemorate the loss of the first tower. After that, we came to parade rest with heads bowed as we waited... At 10:24 o’clock, we again stood at attention and full salute, to honor those who perished as the second tower...

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**CHRISTMAS TREE LIGHTING**

December 3 2002 Tuesday  
7:00 pm

Join your friends and neighbors on the front lawn at Town Hall to welcome the holiday season!

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**Mayor’s Message**

It’s hard to believe another year has slipped away. The holidays are upon us and we look forward to a new year with great expectations for the town.

The Annual Retreat was held October 18-20, 2002, at the Wampee Conference Center in Pinopolis, South Carolina. The facility is owned by Santee Cooper and they allow the town to use it for a nominal fee. Having the retreat at an out-of-town location allows your council members and department managers to meet in a relaxed setting to hold detailed discussions about town business.

The retreat this year changed the former line-by-line budget focus to a strategic planning and visioning process. Council, jointly with the Planning & Zoning Commission, held workshops during August, September, and October to hear from businesses, residents, property owners, and neighboring residents as to what their visions and hopes are for the town. The information obtained at those meetings directly impacted the retreat because you let your town council know what needs and desires the community has. Council continues its work on the visioning process as it prepares to set the budget for fiscal year 2003-04, which begins April 1, 2003.

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LYNN COX, ACCOUNTANT
EMPLOYEE OF THE 2ND QUARTER 2002

"This employee has worked very hard for the past six months making improvements to the way work is done in town hall. Her hard work benefited the customers we serve, the employees, and the town as a whole," Finance Director King said in her nomination of Lynn Cox as Employee of the Quarter, 2nd Quarter 2002.

The project Lynn worked on so diligently began six months earlier and was very detail oriented. Lynn never lost sight of the end result or got too frustrated...and we all get frustrated! The project was conversion of the in-house sanitation billing system to the billing system at Grand Strand Water and Sewer Authority (GSWSA). The conversion was very time consuming, tedious work. Each water meter in the GSWSA system had to be related to our sanitation system billing. The Sanitation Department was very instrumental in matching every house in town records to GSWSA accounts. The process took a lot of coordination with GSWSA personnel and town staff. Through it all there was wonderful cooperation and effort on both sides.

As soon as the new system was in place, the next challenge emerged; determining which residences were in the summer service district. This Sanitation Department also helped with this task. The total number of houses in the district had to be determined; a summer service account established for each one, and mobby carts coded for the number of weekly pickups. After the first new billing statements were mailed, the customers who did not respond the initial explanation letter contacted town hall. Over 300 accounts had adjustments to billing and service. Throughout all of this, Lynn maintained professionalism and consistently provided excellent customer service.

The projects were very time consuming, but will be very beneficial to the town in the long run. It was imperative that completion was swift and accurate; both goals were met without sacrifice to Lynn’s other duties, which were performed without missing a beat!

Detective Thomas Jordan
Employee of the 3rd Quarter 2002

Thomas Jordan, a detective with the Surfside Beach Police Division, was nominated by Interim Public Safety Director Michael Grigg for Employee of the 3rd Quarter 2002.

In the nomination, Director Grigg cited Detective Jordan’s completion of two cases involving approximately 21 counts of felony offenses involving children and pornography, in addition to other arrests and crime prevention.

Tom has worked for Surfside Beach since September 2000. His daily assignments include tasks such as investigations to prevent crime, assisting other officers, including officers from other jurisdictions, and testifying before court and Grand Jury. Tom is directly responsible for numerous activities relating to crime solving: crime scene investigations, witness questioning, and familiarizing himself with known “haunts” where activities often lead to criminal and suspect arrests. Tom is currently in the process of being certified to assist with the fire department investigation team.

In addition to serving as a detective, Tom is custodian for the evidence and property room at the police station. Tom’s background includes experience serving as a security supervisor, constable, surveillance technician, and instructor for the United States Air Force during his enlistment. He is always available to answer questions and to offer advice to students and adults who are interested in law enforcement careers.

He is the proud father of three children, Jennifer 17, Anthony 15, and Carolyn 6, which enhances his dedication to keeping the Town of Surfside Beach a safe family beach.
Tom Higgins
Retires from Town Council

Thomas M. Higgins was elected to the Town Council of the Town of Surfside Beach in the General Municipal Election held April 1994. Mr. Higgins served the Town of Surfside Beach and its residents as a member of Town Council from installation in May 1994 through May 14, 2002.

Mr. Higgins was instrumental in developing the Crime Watch program, which directly impacts the safety and well-being of the citizens of the Town of Surfside Beach and continues to be active in Crime Watch.

Town Council honored and commended Thomas M. Higgins for his loyalty, dedication, and commitment to the Town of Surfside Beach by presenting him with a proclamation and hosting a reception immediately following the May 14, 2002 council meeting that was attended by about 75 dignitaries and guests.

In part, the proclamation read, "the Town Council of the Town of Surfside Beach hereby recognizes and commends Thomas M. Higgins, for his outstanding contributions, exceptional performance, commitment, and dedicated service to the Town of Surfside Beach."

Town Council and staff wish "Mr. Tom" good health and a great retirement.

Mayor's Message, Continued from Front Cover

The town will continue to promote events on the beach and throughout the year—Sun Fun Super Sunday, Guy Daniels Surf-Off Tournament, Fall Family Festival, Halloween Carnival, Christmas parade and other events. Be sure to check the website for current events, www.surfsidebeach.org, or call Debbie Ellis at 843 913.6339, Email: DebbieEllis@surfsidebeach.org.

Best wishes to all of you during the holiday season. Your council is always glad to hear from you and invite you to attend the council meetings scheduled on the second and fourth Tuesdays monthly. A complete regular meeting schedule for 2003 is printed on page 15. Council welcomes your comments and input. Let me know what's on your mind! Your mayor,

9-11 Ceremony, Continued from Front Cover

fell. Amazing Grace once again wafting in the background, tears flowing freely, as the American Flag was returned to full mast.

We extend our heartfelt thanks to our fellow Town employees and the guests who attended this small ceremony. Prayers and condolences continue for those families who lost loved ones and friends on September 11, 2001.

Pictured left to right, Firefighter Eric Hasara, Battalion Chief Dan Thomas, Firefighters Todd Cock; Joe Siskav, Tom Richards, and Joe Essing, EMT Tina King, Foreground, Firefighter Andrea Ripley. Background: Mayor Pro Tem Sammy Truett; Town Clerk Debra Hermann; Not Pictured: Public Safety Director Mike Grigg, and Program Supervisor Debbie Ellis.
## FINANCIAL STATEMENTS: REVENUES, EXPENSES, & CHANGES IN FUND EQUITY

### Town of Surfside Beach – General Fund

#### Statement of Revenues, Expenditures and Changes in Fund Balances Year Ended March 31, 2002

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| Revenues Over Expenditures        | $383,283 |
| Fund Balances -April 1, 2001     | **$2,407,693** |
| Fund Balances -March 31, 2002    | **$2,790,976** |

### Town of Surfside Beach – Accommodations Tax Fund

#### Statement of Revenues, Expenditures and Changes in Fund Balances Year Ended March 31, 2002

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| Revenues Over Expenditures        | $121,212 |
| Fund Balances -April 1, 2001     | **$560,267** |
| Fund Balances -March 31, 2002    | **$681,479** |

### Town of Surfside Beach – Sanitation Fund

#### Statement of Revenues, Expenses and Changes in Fund Equity Year Ended March 31, 2002

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| Net Income                        | $11,897 |
| Retained Earnings -April 1, 2001  | **$111,894** |
| Retained Earnings -March 31, 2002 | **$123,791** |

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**Town of Surfside Beach - Hospitality Fund**

#### Statement of Revenues, Expenditures and Changes in Fund Balances Year Ended March 31, 2002

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| Revenues Over (Under) Expenditures | $209,753 |
| Fund Balances -April 1, 2001       | **$326,388** |
| Fund Balances -March 31, 2002      | **$536,141** |
Your Town Council and departmental staff recently returned from the annual retreat with valuable input to enable us to draft a budget for Council's consideration this winter. The staff came away with many tasks and received direction on major projects that are currently being worked on, such as the Melody Basin stormwater improvements, the upcoming water quality plan, and the comprehensive plan update.

Town Council also brought the community visioning process to completion by summarizing its desires and views about a renewed and improved town. Council and staff will continue using your comments, those of the Planning Commission, and the Council to determine desired actions as we begin the town's comprehensive plan update this winter. The town's staff plans to modify the existing comprehensive plan instead of contracting the job, with assistance from the Waccamaw Council of Governments, whom provides the town a master level planner to support and advise the Planning Commission. South Carolina state law requires that a city's comprehensive plan be reviewed every 5 years and rewritten every 10 years. The town's existing comprehensive plan is due for a 5-year review.

A comprehensive plan is important because it is the foundation on which the town must build all other ordinances. The most important feature of the comprehensive plan is the land use element. This portion outlines and dictates how development and redevelopment will be done and what types of uses and buildings will be allowed in which areas. It guides the zoning ordinance, which is already undergoing some review and possible changes in light of our comprehensive plan update. Proper zoning and development controls are an essential service provided by cities. Closely linked to these changes is a new draft stormwater management ordinance, which our Stormwater Advisory Committee has worked on for the last few months. The stormwater management ordinance will examine building requirements and impervious surface coverage rates in an attempt to control flooding through better layout, design, and minimum requirements. Other items for review and addition in the comprehensive plan include subdivision rules reviews, tackling density issues, commercial redevelopment using mixed use and smart growth design standards, possible rezoning actions, height limitations reviews, parking requirements reviews and inclusion of our current parking management study (underway), and a number of other planning related issues.

Many people have commented that we are built out and that we cannot really do much with the town. That may or may not be the case today, but redevelopment is occurring near the ocean and moving westward. There is a major need to transform our town commercially to help the business community thrive in our metropolitan area economy. Our residents are talking more about quality of life and those values will be translated into our new comprehensive plan. We hope you will join us at Planning Commission meetings, scheduled the first Tuesday every month at 3:00 o'clock p.m. and regular council meetings or workshops. You may send an e-mail message from a link at the website address, www.surfsidebeach.org, to be involved and help us serve you in planning for the future of Surfside Beach.

Independence Day Celebration, July 3, 2002. Hundreds of residents and visitors attended the "4th of July" party at Martin Field. Everyone enjoyed picnic suppers, games, music, and dancing. Plan to attend next year! Check the town's website, www.surfsidebeach.org, for current events, or email DebbieEllis@surfsidebeach.org.
Building & Zoning News
David M. Barra, Interim Building Official
(3) 843.913.6365

David Barra was named as the Interim Building Official, effective October 4, 2002. He served as Deputy Building Official since his hire date in May 2000. Former Building Official, Jackie Donevant, resigned to accept a position with a private developer. The town extends its sincere best wishes to David in his new position.

The Building and Zoning Department was very busy over the summer months and continued growth is projected. In addition to new residential construction; a new pharmacy was constructed on Highway 17 North; a new bank built at Highway 17 North and Pine Drive; construction completed for a new business on Highway 17 South; and two restaurants were completed on Ocean Boulevard. Town Council has approved two residential Planned Unit Developments which are already under construction.

Property owners that plan repairs and maintenance to their permanent or part-time residences should check with the Building Department to obtain necessary permits. Most often there is no charge. The permit will let your neighbors know you’ve checked with the town and have complied with the building/zoning regulations. We cannot stress strongly enough, anytime you hire a contractor for any repairs or renovations, make sure they have a current Town Business License. Also check that anyone working on your property has the proper permit. DO NOT give any up front money, and confirm that final work has been inspected by the Building Department before you make final payment. If you have any questions concerning contractors, permits, property setbacks, zoning, etc., please call the Building Department at 913-6365.

TREES ARE PROTECTED! If you are planning to cut and remove trees from your property, please call the Building Department to arrange for an inspection and a permit.

SPECIAL PERMIT REQUIRED FOR BUSINESS BANNERS & PORTABLE SIGNS. If your business is having a special event and you plan to advertise with banners, portable signs or use a tent, a Zoning Compliance permit is required. Contact the Building Department Monday through Friday between the hours of 8 A.M. and 12 Noon.

Building and Zoning Department staff is always available to answer your questions about contractors, permit requirements, property setbacks or zoning. We encourage residents, property owners, and contractors to call us at 913-6365.

18th Annual Fall Family Festival

Town staff estimates that more than 12,000 people attended the 18th Annual Fall Family Festival. The festival originated as a way to promote the town’s “family beach” atmosphere and to bring visitors for one more nice day at the beach before the winter begins.

The first festival was on the outfield at Huckabee Complex and soon moved to Surfside Drive near Fuller Park. This year’s event was spread from Yaupon Drive to Hollywood Drive and had approximately 100 vendors, including foods, jewelry, soaps, crafts, and FREE entertainment and games for the children!

The Fall Family Festival is the first Saturday every October. If you’re interested in participating in next year’s festival, contact Debbie Ellis at 843.913.6339 or email: DebbieEllis@surfsidebeach.org. Next year’s festival information will also be advertised on the town’s website, www.surfsidebeach.org.

Surfside Beach Future Firefighters—Jacob, Caroline, Zachary, and Maggie, enjoy the Family Festival on Saturday, October 7, 2002.
Over 200 people attended the dedication ceremony of the Town's Veterans Memorial Fountain on Monday, November 11, 2002. Mayor Roy Hyman welcomed the Veterans, guests, and local dignitaries, emotionally saying, "The Town of Surfside Beach is proud to have a vision become a reality in this memorial. The reason the town exists is because of those who served and those who continue serving our Country."

Mayor Pro Tem Truett began planning the memorial in November, 2001. In his remarks he said, "Tom Hanks said during an advertising campaign that our World War II veterans are passing away at the rate of 1,000 per day. Now is the time to let those men and women know that we appreciate their efforts and sacrifices." Mayor Pro Tem Truett's enthusiasm for the project was embraced by Town Council who subsequently accepted and approved funds for construction of the fountain and seating area, which was designed and constructed by Council Member P. L. Mabry, to house the memorial plaques and service branch seals for the United States Army, Air Force, Coast Guard, Marines, and Navy.

The sun was shining gloriously as the dedication ceremony began at 10:00 a.m. with Presentation of Colors by the Surfside Beach Public Safety Division. Chaplain (COL) William Bagnal, US Army Retired, said the invocation. Captain Steve Homitz, Surfside Beach Police Division, lead the Pledge of Allegiance. Mrs. Judith Lowe, former mayor pro tem and town council member, honored the veterans and guests with a beautiful rendition of the Star-Spangled Banner.

Council Member Mabry said he was honored and privileged to work on the project. "This project is about the Veterans and the Town's desire to recognize them."

Honored Guests, Vern Collins, US Army Retired, and H. Chad Varn, US Marines, Desert Storm, spoke briefly about how they believed the memorial was appropriate and what it meant to them as veterans. Mr. Collins said he was named after his uncle who died at Pearl Harbor. As a child he was taught three values, God, Country, and Family. He was honored to address the audience because the Town of Surfside Beach is the "family beach," which supports his values. Mr. Varn spoke about current crises and how today's service members are subjected to the unstable envi-

Town Clerk Debra Herrmann read the pledge from the main plaque, "With their courage and honor, America's veterans assured that the bells of freedom shall continue to ring throughout this great land. Surfside Beach shall not forget its veterans."

Council Member Mabry turned on the fountain and the Color Guard hoisted the Colors ending the ceremony.

The town is selling brick pavers that may be engraved as an honorary or memorial for your loved ones and friends who served in any of the five United States service branches. Personal messages or advertisements are allowed on the pavers. Forms may be downloadable from the website, www.surfsidebeach.org, or you may request a form by email: Town@surfsidebeach.org, or telephone 843.913.6111.
Public Safety—"A New Beginning"
by Michael Grigg, Public Safety Director

Since the birth of the United States as a fledgling nation, the twin sisters named "tragedy and triumph" have always shared a very close relationship with our daily lives. Whenever either of these emotions are experienced it almost always seems as if the other "sister" is following closely behind. While it is true that one "sister" brings about pain and suffering, the other undeniably fills our lives with pride, joy, and comfort.

Some people would like to think that life in these United States has decreased in quality and safety since September 11, 2001. This just isn't so. The dangers of modern urban life have been with us since 1776; long before the winter stars shone upon Valley Forge. When you seriously consider the long course of American history, both our ancestors and we have successfully endured the shock and turmoil of such catastrophic events as: a long, bloody, and abjectly bitter "brother against brother" civil war, where 52,000 soldiers died during a 3-day period in July, in an unknown rural farm town of Pennsylvania; exceptionally heinous acts of crimes, such as the murders of whole families by both their "loved ones" or totally callous strangers such as Charles Mason and his "ladies;" "forgotten" wars; countless conflicts; Marine Corps expeditions or "brief" campaigns ranging from the far off East Asian war in Vietnam to the "Splendid Little War" of 1898; as well as manmade disasters such as the Oklahoma City Bombing, the Great Chicago Fire, and the unspeakable Twin Towers and Pentagon debacles. We tend to forget natural disasters such as the Johnstown flood, the San Francisco earthquake and the erupting of Mount St. Helens, let alone the never ceasing flood waters of the Mighty Mississippi River, Hurricanes Hugo and Hazel. Despite the tolls of countless injuries, inevitable deaths, and monumental property losses, this nation has and shall endure. The inexhaustible spirit of the undefeatable American cannot be broken despite the heinous acts of either our fellow man or motherly Mother Nature.

Throughout this history of social upheaval and calamity, the visions of three very similar apparitions have never failed to appear through the dense masking smoke, visually clouding mist and the emotional and physical dust of disaster lending assistance and in some cases by forfeiting their own lives: soldiers, police officers, and firefighters. Today, another unsung hero is added to the team, the warm soothing, diffusing voice of an unseen 9-1-1 operator, straining patiently with his or her entire heart and soul to calm the tense emotions and rambling tears of a rattled, panicking mother who envisions the imminent death of her choking infant child.

If I had chosen to, this article could request you to always wear your seatbelts; to once again as I have done far too often, remind you to belt your grandchildren into their car seats for even a one mile drive; to cajole you to please come to a "full" stop instead of the area's cherished "Carolina Rolling Stop;" to admonish you to utilize your security alarms or deadbolts without fail; and to obtain a heavy chain to adequately secure your golf carts. But face the facts, we are only going to do that which is a personal long-term habit or an act of patterned behavior.

Instead, I have chosen to not only reassure you during these tense and troubling times, but to reaffirm the commitment and dedication to this community of my staff and I. So, I have attempted to "tie in" the holidays, the new and very impressive Veterans Memorial and Fountain (my "top hat" goes off to the honorable and I am proud to say my neighbor Council Member P. L. Mabry for designing and constructing the fountain) and the role of the new Department of Public Safety in the fundamental mission dedicated to the preservation of every facet of your high quality of life.

Clear and simple, for almost 300 years this nation's ultimate safety, creature comfort, and fierce independence has rested exclusively upon our career and "citizen soldiers." Without a shadow of doubt our Veterans merit our recognition and appreciation. Theirs is the sacred and honorable trust of maintaining the responsibility for protecting our shores and hallowed ground; from the oppressions and unspeakable deeds of those evil individuals and groups that we know all too well, who view democracy and freedom as an inviting potential "kingdom." G.I. Joe, the comic inspired Sgt. Rock (shows you how old I really am) and Kilroy shall never permit "their" occupation of our American soil. Each shall sacrifice their lives as their countless brothers and sisters have done in the past protecting this American soil. The same principle is valued by the members of Public Safety charged with the less dramatic and seldom recognized protection of the American homeland.

In an identical manner and certainly without any diminished sense of responsibility,
During the past few months several people have inquired about the status of Surfside Beach Rescue Squad. Some people were given the impression that the squad had ceased to exist. Some were told that the squad was liquidating its assets. Some were even told that all the members had quit. All of these rumors are unfounded and could not be further from the truth!

The past few years have been difficult for the squad, but at no time did the squad cease operations permanently. There have been many days that no volunteers were available to run a crew or that the squad's apparatus were in need of repairs and not operational. During the last few years money has been extremely tight for the squad. For this reason, the ambulances were unable to be repaired promptly. The squad is made up of many hard-working citizens freely giving their time and efforts to try and serve the community. No one is employed by Surfside Rescue. Almost every member has a full time job; many have families, which also impacts the amount of free time that they can devote to the squad. The squad members that hold medical certification do not have access to an in-service program to maintain their skills. Therefore, these members must find time to go through state and/or national refresher courses on their own time. The squad tries to assist members financially with the cost of the course and books, but the availability of funds limits this action.

The squad recently sold two of its three ambulances. The two that were sold were high mileage and approximately 10-years old. The squad made a financial decision to sell these in order to save on repair costs. The money made from the sale of these ambulances was put into repairing our lone remaining ambulance. These are just some of the reasons why Surfside Rescue has not been seen as visible as in years past.

Contrary to the rumors, the squad is in better shape now than it was during recent years. Our membership has increased and the number of medically certified members has more than doubled. With the generous contributions from everyone who has given to the squad, our financial status is much improved. The Surfside Beach Rescue Squad operates mainly on donations received from people in our coverage area. Currently we cover all of Surfside Beach, Socastee and parts of Garden City. We are in the process of applying for federal and state grants, but these are not assured sources of funds. We thank everyone who has supported us through the years and those who continue to support us now and into the future. We are continually trying to regain the strength that Surfside Rescue once held. In order to do so we still need your help. Without the support of the citizens of our coverage area, we would cease to exist.

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the average everyday police officer, communications operator and firefighter serving in the Town of Surfside Beach stands adequately prepared to protect "your little corner of the world." To each member it doesn't matter if you are John Teilet, Fred D., or the proverbial "girl next door," let alone a day-tripper from Woodfin, North Carolina, or a nationally recognized celebrity. Have no doubts that the effort to assist you will be of the highest caliber and quality. Please remember that each and every man and woman assigned to this Command, whether they are wearing a service weapon or the drab, unattractive and uncomfortable bunker gear, stand emotionally prepared and physically capable of protecting and serving you, without the slightest hesitation, with their demeanor characterized by a professional degree of technical competency, without prior forethought or proper assessment of dangers and personal risk.

Always remember Assistant Chief Thomas Andersen of the Surfside Beach Fire Division provided proof that those who serve you are prepared for the "ultimate sacrifice". Make no mistake, each and every member of the staff is truly a "soldier" committed to "rendering safe" those persons, events or activities attempting to victimize you and your family.

I can assure you that each and every one of us views our Oaths of Office as a sacred promise to God and Country. The performance of our duties is of a paramount personal concern to our collective integrity and pride. With the Thanksgiving and Christmas holidays quickly approaching, I am reminded of a long ago heart rending Christmas episode of MASH. On a cold and windy Christmas Day, Hawkeye, B.J., Margaret, and the good Father Mulcady attempted to prolong the failing life of a foot soldier who had sustained a lethal head shot. Their mission was simple: to prevent the soldier who was also a loving father and devoted husband from dying on Christmas Day so that future Christmases would not be viewed as a day of mourning. Never forget that this "dog soldier" is the "brother" of your Public Safety personnel. If I had ever had the opportunity of encountering the mythical Genie of the Lamp, my one and only wish would have been the opportunity of possessing a magical and divine wand permitting me to bestow the return to life upon Tom Andersen on a cold and blustery Monday January 21, 2002. But, alas, as we all know only too well, miracles and Merlin the Sorcerer are not "the stuff" comprising the every day life of Public Safety personnel.

The ending you ask? Well, stop in and visit with the dispatchers, the firefighters, and the police officers who are on duty on Thanksgiving or Christmas Day. Say "Hi" or "Happy Holidays," and if you wish, please feel free to simply call or "drop in" (appointments are not necessary) on me anytime you see the light on in my office, or my white car parked around the complex. I shall be most happy to explain to you how or where "your" Public Safety Department "is", or "will be" in the future.

Oh, and I have one more minor request, at Midnight on Christmas Eve, say just a little prayer to your God that "He" will have mercy on Tom's everlasting soul. I shall be in my hammock under the pills of my house saying my prayers for all of the police officers, firefighters and communications operators that I have known over 30 years that are unable to celebrate Christmas as always.

Stay Safe and God Bless You.
Thanks to all the jurors who participated this past year during our four sessions of jury trials. The Municipal Court computer system randomly selects 250 jurors for each term of court. Although this figure may seem high, it allows for those residents who are over 65 years of age who do not wish to serve and legally are not required to serve to be excused. It also allows for those who are caretakers of children under the age of 7, full time students, residents who are mentally or physically disabled, teachers who are legally able to be deferred until the summer, and self-employed residents who can also be deferred. The court is only able to summon jurors who are residents of the Town of Surfside Beach, and this is done through the Voter Registration Office in Conway, 843.248.1382. Please remember if you move out of the town to update your voter registration information as soon as possible.

During the November 4-8, 2002 term of court, there were 139 summons returned from residents who had moved out of the town limits and had not updated their voter registration card.

Parking meter operation dates are April 15th and until October 15th. Parking stickers for town residents are available at Town Hall beginning in mid-March. Bring your vehicle registration to obtain a current sticker. To register your golf cart, you must present your insurance certificate in addition to the SC golf cart registration form. Parking stickers must be replaced EVERY YEAR in order that your vehicle not be ticketed.

Many residents and visitors enjoy using their golf carts in town. Council urges you to adhere to the South Carolina Law regarding golf carts. Particularly, ONLY LICENSED DRIVERS may drive carts on the town streets. The town’s police department actively enforces these laws.

§56-3-110. Vehicles required to be registered and licensed. Every motor vehicle, trailer, semi-trailer, pole trailer and special mobile equipment vehicle driven, operated or moved upon a highway in this State shall be registered and licensed in accordance with the provisions of this chapter. It shall be a misdemeanor for any person to drive, operate or move upon a highway or for the owner knowingly to permit to be driven, operated or moved upon a highway any such vehicle which is not registered and licensed and the required fee paid as provided for in this chapter.

§56-3-115. Golf cart on highway or street.
The owner of a vehicle commonly known as a golf cart, if he has a valid driver’s license, may obtain a permit from the department upon the payment of a fee of five dollars and proof of financial responsibility which permits him to:

1. operate the golf cart on a secondary highway or street within two miles of his residence during daylight hours only; and

2. cross a primary highway or street while traveling along a secondary highway or street within two miles of his residence during daylight hours only.

If you have questions regarding proper operation of your golf cart, please call the police department non-emergency number, 843.913.6368.
BINOCULARS DONATED TO MAKE YOUR TOWN SAFER!

Thank you to Mr. Walter Curt, President, Shenandoah Electronic Intelligence, Inc., Harrisonburg, Virginia for donating 11 sets of high-powered binoculars for use by the beach patrol and lifeguards. The equipment is "state of the art" and has already been used in the field. Public Safety Director Grigg said the optics have a $10,000 value.

Mr. Curt was in town on vacation and happened to witness a rescue event by the safety officers. After returning home, he sent the equipment to the town with a letter that said, in part, "I have acquired 11 sets of binoculars to better assist the patrolling and guarding of the beach in your city. I hope that the addition of this safety equipment will supplement your current inventory of equipment and continue to enhance the safety of Surfside Beach."

Detectives Arron Miller & Tom Jordan inspect new binocular equipment donated by Shenandoah Electronic Intelligence, Inc., of Harrisonburg, Virginia.

Generous donations of quality equipment enables the town's public safety officers to protect and serve residents and visitors at a higher level.

LITTER LAWS APPLY TO EVERYONE! Please help keep Surfside Beach Clean

South Carolina Litter Laws are very specific:

- No person shall dump, deposit, discard, or dispose litter or solid waste on public property, private property, or in the waters of South Carolina.
- Cigarette butts are considered litter as well as a fire hazard.
- No vehicle transporting litter may be driven or moved on any highway unless the litter is secured by a covering, which is fastened securely.
- Regardless of what the vehicle is hauling, the load must be covered or secured to prevent the load from escaping from the vehicle.
- When transporting bush or tree limbs, the load must not drag on the road or obstruct the vehicle's operational lights or license plate.
- Vehicles may be confiscated by the authorities if used to illegally dump large quantities of litter.

What are the penalties for breaking them?

- The minimum fine is $500.
- The maximum fine can be as high as $1,000.
- Guilty convictions can lead to jail time of 30 days to one year.
- The court may also impose community service hours for litter clean-up.

Town of Surfside Beach Code of Ordinances, Chapter 7, Article I, Section 7-1. Littering. It shall be unlawful for any person to put, place or throw any trash, paper cups, garbage, shavings or other refuse upon any sidewalks, public streets, public alleys, beaches or other public places in the town, except in receptacles of the type required by the town. No person shall deposit in or sweep into any street, sidewalk, beach or in any gutter or catch-basin of the town, any paper, trash, rubbish, broken glass, tin cans, bottles, fruit or vegetables, peelings or any other refuse, ashes or waste. Such materials shall be accumulated as herein before specified and placed in receptacles. No householder or storekeeper, by himself or agent, shall cause to be swept from any house, yard, store or elsewhere, any dirt or refuse in or upon the sidewalks or public places of the town.

What is the penalty for breaking the town litter law? Up to $425 per incident and required community service. Waste receptacles are located at all beach accesses, in the parking lots, and at all town parks and recreation facilities.

MUNICIPAL MESSAGE
Sanitation Schedules

COLLECTION DAYS
HOUSEHOLD GARBAGE — MOBY CARTS

► MONDAY—3rd Avenue South to 17th Avenue North,*
► TUESDAY—4th Avenue South to Melody Lane,*
(*Excluding Pinewood Drive east to Atlantic Ocean)
► WEDNESDAY—All streets from Atlantic Ocean to Dogwood Drive,
North & South Ocean Boulevard, and side streets, Seaside, Yaupon
and Dogwood Drives
► WEDNESDAY—Town-wide Yard Debris
► THURSDAY—Town-wide Recycling
► FRIDAY—Bulk Items
► May 1—Sept. 30—Friday & Sunday (special service & fee) All
streets from the Atlantic Ocean to Dogwood Drive, North & South
Ocean Boulevard, Seaside, Yaupon, Dogwood, Pinewood, Lake
Court and side streets.

We suggest placing your cart curbside the evening before your
scheduled pickup day. On collection day please have your moby
cart curbside by 6:00 a.m. and put away by 11:00 p.m. If you
miss the recycling pickup, please be considerate of your neighbors
and remove the recycling bags from curb side until the next pickup
day. You may drop off recycling in the bin between the fire and
police stations. Town businesses are encouraged to recycle.
Please call Lynn Sosinski at 843.913.6360 to discuss. Free blue
recycle bags will be delivered upon request. Call 843.913.6360
or 843.913.6111 to arrange delivery.

PEDDLERS AND SOLICITORS

• NEW REGULATIONS effective 07/23/2002
Visit www.surfsidebeach.org for other new ordinances (laws)

Ordinance No. 02-0482
STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA
COUNTY OF Horry
TOWN OF SURFSIDE BEACH

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND AND CLARIFY
CHAPTER 4, BUSINESS LICENSES, PERMITS
AND REGULATIONS, ARTICLE II,
PEDDLING AND SOLICITING. SECTIONS
4-21, 4-22 AND 4-25

WHEREAS, the Mayor and Town Council
of the Town of Surfside Beach, in council
fully assembled, in order to clarify and
provide for fair and equal treatment of
peddlers, drummers, and solicitors within
the town’s corporate limits, NOW, THERE¬
FORE, KNOW ALL MEN BY THESE PRE¬
SENTS, that Chapter 4, Business Li¬
censes, Permits, and Regulations, Article
II, Peddling and Soliciting, the Town Code
of Ordinances is hereby amended as fol¬
loWS:

ARTICLE II. PEDDLING AND SOLICITING
Sec. 4-21. Peddler’s permit and business
license required. (a) It shall be unlawful
for any peddler, drummer, or solicitor to
call at any private or public residence or
dwelling for the purpose of selling or offer¬
ing for sale, goods, wares, or services,
unless such person has first obtained a
permit to solicit for which he or she shall
pay a peddler’s license fee of twenty-five
dollars ($25.00). For profit business shall
have a current town business license,
unless otherwise exempt as set forth here¬
inbelow. Every person shall have a
town issued permit and personal identifi¬
cation in their possession when soliciting,
which shall be presented to patrons, do¬
nors, or town officials upon request. (b)
Any non-resident or transient business
applicant to the town shall first produce a
license issued by the State of South Caro¬
olina or by the clerk of court of the county
pursuant to South Carolina Code 1976,
Section 40-41-10. (c) Applicants shall
submit the following information, as applic¬
able, to the administrator or designated
official at least ten (10) days prior to so¬
lication dates: (i) the dates during which
solicitation will occur; (ii) a copy of each
solicitor’s driver’s license or other com¬
monly accepted; photo identification; (iii)

a copy of the organization’s federal identifi¬
cation number; (iv) a copy of the organi¬
zation’s federal and/or state exemption
status documentation; (v) a copy of the
current town business license; (vi) a copy
of the South Carolina or county business
license (d) Solicitation by any peddler,
drummer, solicitor, or business, regard¬
less of whether the solicitation is charita¬
tible or for-profit, may occur one time dur¬
ing each calendar year.

Sec. 4-22 Interstate commerce. A person
or business engaged exclusively in inter¬
state commerce is not subject to a busi¬
ness license by the town; however, a ped¬
dler’s permit must be obtained as re¬
quired by this article. Wherein interstate
and intrastate activities of a business can
be separated, the intrastate portion shall
be licensed as required by Section 4-21.
Any foreign corporation or business must
be registered with the State of South
Carolina and provide proof of a South
Carolina tax reporting number prior to
permit issuance.

Section 4-25. Solicitation for charitabLe
purposes. (a) It shall be unlawful for any
person to solicit or attempt to solicit for
charitable purposes unless written per¬
mission is obtained in advance from the
town administrator or designated repre
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KIDS DAY AT FULLER PARK, June 5, 2002.

As part of the Greater Myrtle Beach Chamber of Commerce Annual Sun Fun Festival and Surfside Beach Sun Fun Super Sunday, a “Kids Day” is held at the Fuller Park Complex on Surfside Drive. Games, watermelon eating contests (seen above), and other child-oriented activities are scheduled throughout the day. Sun Fun Super Sunday will be June. Check the town's website, www.surfsidebeach.org, for current events or email DebbieEllis@surfsidebeach.org.

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sentative. “Charitable purpose” means benevolent, philanthropic, patriotic, or eleemosynary purpose, which does not result in personal gain to a sponsor, organizer, officer, director, trustee, or person with ultimate control of the organization. It shall be the duty of the administrator or designated official to investigate each applicant to ensure that the solicitation is for a legitimate charitable organization recognized by the state or the Internal Revenue Service. The administrator or designated official shall have sole discretion to determine if the request is worthy of assistance by the citizens of the town. (b) If the town administrator or designated representative finds that the solicitation is for a valid charitable purpose, under the control and supervision of responsible and reliable persons, then such official shall authorize issuance of a permit.

(c) Exemption for Proselytizing. Religious organizations soliciting for the sole purpose of proselytizing within the town’s corporate limit shall be exempt hereunder; provided, however, that said religious organization’s representatives shall immediately leave the premises of any resident upon being requested to do so.

Repeal and Effective Date. All ordinances or parts of ordinance inconsistent with this ordinance are hereby repealed. This ordinance shall take effect immediately upon approval by the Town Council of the Town of Surfside Beach, South Carolina.

BE IT ORDERED AND ORDAINED by the Mayor and Town Council of the Town of Surfside Beach, South Carolina, in assembly and by the authority thereof, this 23rd day of July, 2002.

s/Roy Hyman, Jr., Mayor
s/James S. Truett, Mayor Pro Tem
s/K. Allen Deaton, Town Council
s/P. L. Mabry, Town Council
s/Joseph P. Martin, Town Council
s/Douglas F. Samples, Town Council
s/Judith K. Tuttle, Town Clerk

Attest:

s/Debra E. Herrmann, Town Clerk

Free Town Brochures
Request by Phone
843.913.6111
or Email
Town@surfsidebeach.org
The Town of Surfside Beach began work on its website in the spring of 2001 and by mid-summer had a “respectable” site published. The project was instigated and managed by a gracious volunteer, Mr. Joe Martin, who had recently completed a class at Horry Georgetown Technical College on HTML and web page basics. He offered his service “freely” to help town hall enter the “e-age!” After volunteering and having a positive impact on this and several other projects, Mr. Martin decided he could serve the town better as a member of Town Council and ran successfully during the 2002 Election.

During the annual retreat held in October, Council agreed that one way in which town hall could be more accommodating and service oriented was to offer on-line information, registration, and general information. A contract was signed with Creekside Web Services, Inc., to maintain the website. Mrs. Denita Elliott has already helped update the site and has given us a proposal that includes a complete redesign of the website using menus, email, and the existing links to the Greater Myrtle Beach Area Chamber of Commerce and in-town businesses that pay accommodations taxes, which fund the website as a tourism promotion tool.

Contractors, developers, and residents will be glad to learn that budgeting is scheduled for the 2003-04 fiscal year to have the Code of Ordinances of the Town of Surfside Beach hosted on-line by the Municipal Code Corporation, the company that codifies (includes in the master book) ordinances passed by Council during the year. The Code provides information on all town ordinances (laws) beginning with the original Code adoption through zoning codes. Until Code is hosted on-line, you may read ordinances adopted since 2001 on-line by choosing “Government,” then “Ordinances.” Two general categories, “Animals” and “Surfing” are listed at the beginning because they answer some of the most frequently asked questions. Currently, please call Town Hall with questions regarding the Code @ 843.913.6111.

Town businesses that provide accommodations, restaurants, and nighttime entertainment are listed under the “Maps, Restaurants, Attractions, & Accommodations” key. Many of the listings have toll free telephone numbers and web links.

Public Notices include council meeting and workshop schedules, pet owner notices, golf cart laws, civic center activities and class schedules, and current event advertisements. Future plans include posting the regular council meeting agenda on-line and possibly council meeting minutes. Forms to order memorial or honorarium brick pavers for veterans are on-line for your convenience.

If you have a suggestion about the website, please let us know by sending a message to Town@surfsidebeach.org.

**NEW YEAR’S RESOLUTIONS**

**SUGGESTIONS FROM DHEC’S OFFICE OF SOLID WASTE REDUCTION AND RECYCLING**

Start the new year off with a “bang” by making waste reduction and recycling your No. 1 New Year’s Resolution!

Score big when watching the bowl games by eliminating disposable plates and cups from your “tail-gate” party. Use cloth napkins in team colors and reusable plastics and ceramic plates to add fun to your meal as you cheer for your favorite team.

Commit to purchasing longer lasting products such as compact fluorescent light bulbs and rechargeable batteries. You will save money, conserve energy, and make less trash!
Sanitation. Fall is in the air! It was a great summer and all the workers are looking forward to taking some much needed vacation time after five months of laboring 6-days a week. During the summer months all hands were required. With the arrival of cooler days, we see many friends and neighbors working in their yards; that means plenty of yard debris to haul away. Staff picks up yard debris at least 3-days a week. Every week the Knuckleboom truck (with the claw) picks up limbs and branches on Mondays in the south end of town and Tuesdays on the north end; pickups are made other days as time allows. Wednesdays the crew with the rear-end loader completes a town-wide sweep for all bagged yard debris. All yard waste is mulched at the Solid Waste Authority (SWA) for recycling. Therefore, it is critical that residents not mix any other type of refuse with yard waste. The SWA imposes high penalties for dumping “contaminated” yard waste.

FREE RECYCLING PROGRAM FOR INK JET & LASER TONER CARTRIDGES—You may pick up postage paid envelopes to recycle your empty cartridges from town hall or the public works office at 740 Sandy Lane.

Vehicle Maintenance. The town has a full-time mechanic on duty to service the 100+ fleet of vehicles in addition to mowers, backhoes, tractors, golf carts, and other equipment needing maintenance and repairs. About 23 minor repairs are made per month in addition to the ten to 12 scheduled maintenance checks consisting of lube, oil, and filter changes, brake inspections, tire rotations, and fluid checks.

Streets & Drainage. Completion of the new sidewalk on 10th Avenue South is expected by the time you receive this newsletter. Residents and visitors will be able to walk safely from US Highway 17 to the beach. Crews have placed sand along several areas of the beach to create new sand dunes; they were planted with sea oats and panicum grass. This crew also had a 6-day work week during the summer keeping the beaches groomed, free from seaweed, trash, and abandoned beach chairs. The department used the beach rake four different days following the July 4 celebrations to remove fireworks debris.

Work continues on the drainage ditches to keep them clean and free flowing during heavy rainstorms. With regard to long-term improvements, the Stormwater Advisory Committee meets regularly to work on plans for handling stormwater runoff. The meeting schedules are posted on the town marquee and are open to the public. Engineering studies for Phase I, comprised of the Melody Basin-10th Avenue South to Melody Lane, are completed and bids received for presentation to town council. Department crews placed 44 linear feet of 18” reinforced concrete pipe across Melody Lane to tie in with the stormwater project.

You’ve probably seen the improvement to landscaping along Surfside Drive. The mums planted last fall are in bloom again and the landscape crew added some additional plants and mulch to the beds. Come spring, look for hundreds of Day Lilies in all these beds to come alive and beautify the area. They were donated and planted by the South Strand Garden Club with assistance from town crews. KUDOS to the Club!!

Mosquito spraying was done twice a week from April to November, beach swashes were regularly dug out to allow proper water flow, lakes were maintained, sink holes, pot holes, and washouts were patched and repaired as needed, graffiti was removed from street signs and stop signs, and other signs were repaired or replaced as needed. Highway 17 Business north and south, the frontage road, business district, town parking lots, Ocean Boulevard, and town rights-of-way were cleaned of litter and debris, grass mowed, and trimming performed during the season.

The department responds to an average of 300 calls a month, but that doesn’t mean your call isn’t important! Please, call anytime you have a question about the sanitation schedule, recycling, or if you’re unfortunate and find a dead animal in your roadway...your calls are always welcomed and responses will be timely.

Have a safe and happy holiday season!

2003 TOWN COUNCIL REGULAR MEETING DATES

The Code of Ordinances-Town of Surfside Beach: §2-36. Time of meetings. The regular meetings of town council shall be held at the town hall on the second and fourth Tuesday of each month, except the fourth Tuesday in the month of December, at 6:30 p.m., unless some other hour is fixed. The regular town council meetings dates are listed below. Meetings are held at 6:30 o’clock p.m. in Council Chambers, Town Hall Complex, 115 US Highway 17 North, Surfside Beach, SC 29575.

Requests to be placed on the agenda must be received in the town clerk’s office no later than 5:00 p.m. on the Wednesday prior to the scheduled meeting date. The public is welcomed to address council; time is provided at each meeting for public comments. For more information, please contact the town clerk at 843.913.6111.

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*Special meetings and workshops are advertised 24 hours in advance by fax to media, posting notices on bulletin boards in the reception area at town hall and outside council chambers, and posting notices on the town marquee.
First Class Mail/Address Correction Requested

TO:

ALL EMERGENCY CALLS Dial 9-1-1

ANY EMERGENCY - 911 FIRE - RESCUE - POLICE
Email: Town@surfsidebeach.org
Web Page: www.surfsidebeach.org
Mail: 115 US Highway 17 North
Surfside Beach, SC 29575

843 913.6111 Town Hall Main Number
843 238.5432 Town Hall Fax
843 913.6365 Building Department
843 913.6339 DM Johnson Civic Center
843 913.6369 Fire Department non-emergency
843 913.6337 Municipal Court
843 650.4131 Parks & Recreation
843 913.6368 Police Department non-emergency
843 913.6360 Public Works (Sanitation/Streets)

Physical Addresses for town facilities
Town Hall & Court – 115 US Highway 17 North
Civic Center – 829 North Pine Drive
Huckabee Complex, 499 Spanish Oak Drive
Police Department – 811 North Pine Drive
Fire Department – 810 1st Avenue North
Floral Clubhouse – 617 Lakeside Drive
Public Works – 740 Sandy Lane

Sun Fun Super Sunday Activities
June 5, 2002
Plan to join us next year on the first Sunday in June for the 2003 festival!

Kid's Day At Fuller Park

Sack Races on the beach