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Editor's Letter

Channeling the summer of 1987, when Buster Poindexter's "Hot Hot Hot" was one of the Top Top Top hits on pop radio, this edition of Lasting Impressions takes inspiration from summer itself.

Poindexter's Caribbean-inspired rhythm permeates the rum-filled recipe shared by Executive Chef Black Hendricks on page 12.

On page 4, you can read about fundraising on fire - Dataw Island members (in Dataw Island member-style) have come through in a GIGANTIC fundraising in support of the Friends of Caroline "Caroline's Cottage" inpatient facility.

Also in this edition, we visit with the Dataw Island Landscape Department for some advice on gardening in the summer heat.

And, of course, we would not want to leave our canine companions out of such a fun summer-themed eMagazine! Check out page 14 to help assure that you and your furry friend both enjoy the dog days of summer.

Last, but not least, you'll also find the quarterly calendar of local off-island events.

It may be HOT, but let's embrace it! After all, most of us can still recall our days of yore, spent shoveling snow and worrying about road conditions! I, for one, prefer our Lowcountry style of road hazards: Just last week, I was stuck in "traffic" as the cutest mama goose tried to herd her charges across the road; me, in my air conditioned car laughing hysterically as three headstrong little geese obstinately refused to follow (oh the laughs! Mama Goose went BACK across to round them up, and the four obedient kids just kept following her back and forth.)

May your summer be filled with friends, flowers, smiles and sun.

Ole, ole! Ole, ole!

With warm regards,

Laura Q. McCarthy



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"Welcome Home"

Laura McCarthy

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COVER CONTEST *Announcement*

Would you like YOUR art to be featured in the next edition of Lasting Impressions? Images will be selected based on how well they meet the theme that month, along with how well they capture the beauty, history, and charm of Dataw.

FALL THEME: *UP*

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Fundraising *on fire*

by Laura McCarthy

INTRODUCTION

Originally I thought, "How will we EVER tie a story on hospice into a theme based on 'hot'?" But I should have known based on the passion our members have for servitude and philanthropy that when they are engaged, they bring the fire. And, boy did Dataw bring the fire for fundraising to contribute to the build of Caroline's Cottage, the area's first not-for-profit inpatient hospice facility.

Fundraising on Fire: Dataw Members Support Friends of Caroline Hospice

Through the amazing generosity of donors, Beaufort, Jasper, Colleton and Hampton counties will this summer be blessed with the opening of Caroline's Cottage, the area's first not-for-profit inpatient hospice facility. And when I say amazing – I don't mean the "Wow! We raised \$10,000!" type of amazing, I mean Dataw Island members alone contributed an astounding \$1.7 million to this endeavor. Let that sink in a minute. When the numbers are counted in the millions and not "just" the thousands, I think we can say that, indeed, this can be called "fundraising on fire."



GROUNDBREAKING



INPATIENT ROOM

Located in Okatie, the facility will start with eight bedrooms, each fully equipped to feel like home while also providing necessary care. In order to further the home-like feel of the rooms, the medical equipment is masked behind a wall, and each room has its own en suite, space for family overnight accommodations, and a private screen porch with doors wide enough to allow the bed to be rolled in and out freely. Also on site are a library, family sitting room, a dining room (with a home-like dining table), children's playroom, laundry room, and nature trails. And, unlike most medical facilities, there are no age restrictions (for visitors or patients) or set visiting hours.

"When your loved one is here, we want family to feel like they can focus on making the time count, not counting the time until the end of visiting hours," says Development Director Virginia Henneberry.

With the addition of Caroline's Cottage opening this summer, FRIENDS of Caroline (FOC) will provide four levels of care: Residential, Transitional, Acute, and Respite care. FOC has a full team of doctors, nurses, CNAs, social workers, and even a chaplain – all provided at no cost. Expenses not covered by insurance are taken care of through donations and fundraisers.

"We provide the necessary medical equipment, supplies and prescriptions to our patient's homes," explains Henneberry.

To offer this level of service at no charge requires a village of support. Henneberry says that Dataw Island has provided tremendous support over many years. Currently, four Dataw residents serve on the Board of Directors; as well as a Dataw resident, that served as a past Executive Director for more than 20 years; and, more members (past and current) than can be counted - have

offered monetary support through donations and fundraisers.

"Dataw was one of the first communities that really embraced Friends of Caroline," says Henneberry.

"Throughout the years, Dataw Island has been such a generous community. If you can imagine, when we started the campaign in 2019, George Beck, our President, said, 'let's go out to Dataw and share the news!'. And, when they shared the news, Dataw Island opened their wallets to share in the support. Our capital campaign goal is \$5 million, and we are currently at \$4,375,000; close to 40% came from Dataw (cash and pledges)."

That equates to more than \$1.7 million in support from Dataw Island residents alone.

An awe-inspiring figure, the donations from Dataw Island came in the form of many multi-year pledges, while others came in lump sum donations.

FOC has provided hospice care for our community across many different ages and lengths of time under services. They also provide grief support groups that are open to the community, as well as a student bereavement program in collaboration with the public, private and charter schools of Beaufort County.

Beck, who has been on the board for 12 years now, said that the idea for an inpatient center really gelled for them at a Board Retreat five years ago. "We were really deciding our future," he explained. "We identified five items we wanted to do to help grow into the future and were able to accomplish four of them within the year. The fifth, the inpatient treatment center, has been a labor of love since then."



Beck credits the project's success to FOC Director Lindsey Roberg for her countless hours working through red tape, planning, builders, and contracts. However, all great plans also require proper funding, and one cannot underestimate the importance of the roles of Henneberry, Beck, and their fellow staff and board members for taking the idea from the Board table to the kitchen table to drum up the required support. While Roberg worked tirelessly behind the scenes, a troop of foot soldiers took to the streets.



"Dataw has had a long involvement with FOC," Beck says. Members have served on the board, were patients or had loved ones who were served by FOC, and many supported the organization through its annual fundraisers. "There was already a connection, and members know and respect the organization, so when we sat down and presented the opportunity to support this project, it was an easy sell, so to speak. So many members already understood the need and shared the excitement."

And share, they did! Monetarily and in other ways. One member, John Ferguson, offered that he had worked on a similar campaign in Michigan and rolled up his sleeves to get involved. Another, Ted Barber, upon learning that there was a need for liaison to the contractor instantly said "Yes!" before the question was even out of Beck's mouth. And, a whole group of members, the Visual Arts Club (VAC) came through in a huge way when Barb Carakostas presented the need for art – and, all but a few pieces were donated by these

member artists! These are just examples. The members of Dataw Island, whether publicly or anonymously, have contributed to the vision, guidance, and support to bring this community facility from dream to reality.

"I'm so excited we are moving forward and it's about to open," said Beck. "I am overwhelmed with the generosity of the Beaufort area and specifically the Dataw residents."

Dataw Island has continued to show up over the years, through service and support, and the board and staff of FOC chose to honor this through the naming of a very special space in the new facility: The Dataw Lobby.

"Dataw is very philanthropic, and this generosity deserves recognition," Henneberry says. "To know there are so many who understand the need and have chosen to invest in the future of their community is tremendous! We chose the lobby to name after Dataw so that everyone, upon first entering, will know the generous hearts who were instrumental in bringing this vision to a reality."

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Petal Pushers: Gardening with Dataw's Flower Girls

by Laura McCarthy

In the south, summertime might as well be called SUNNERTime! While sunshine is indeed a requirement for plants and flowers to grow, too much sun can also stress plants that are not well-suited to our southern climate.

For advice on curating and caring for plants that thrive in our climate, we reached out to the Dataw Island Landscape Team.

Landscape Director Greg Bowersox leads a crew of 11 full-time and 1 part-time employee, who together manage Dataw Island's 200 acres of common grounds. Their responsibilities include not only maintaining the landscaped areas of the Clubhouse and the entry gates and keeping our roadways neat (such as debris removal, mowing, blowing), they are also tasked with tree management, coordinating with ARB on tree removal requests, and infrastructure (storm drains, marina contractors, and road paving.)

One of their most visible contributions to our island is maintaining the flower beds. The Landscape Department has two employees that are dedicated to flowerbeds throughout the island, Barbara Middleton, who has been employed on Dataw for 16 years, and "newcomer" Christine Carlson, who

joined the team one year ago. Affectionately known as Dataw's "flower girls," Barbara and Christine work in the flowerbeds daily, removing weeds and deadheading flowers, and transplanting or installing new plants as needed.



The flower girls sit down with Greg on a weekly basis to discuss upcoming flower orders. "I really like to give the whole team ownership of their respective areas," explains Bowersox. "We have a solid team with years of experience, and they each bring an important perspective to their positions."

Barbara seems pleased with this arrangement as well, saying "I love having input, and it's great to know that somebody trusts your opinion." Half-jokingly she mentioned that when Greg started, there were some flowers he thought "looked like weeds" and that he was on "a red kick" for a while, but the three of them have grown to have consensus and common understanding and respect for each others' opinions.



Christine agrees that not only do the weekly meetings really help to get the three of them all on the same page, but that Greg has proven to be a good leader. "He keeps things light with his sense of humor, but most importantly he is not afraid to get his hands dirty helping with plants or irrigation – really, whatever is needed."

Greg, Barbara, and Christine recommend planting a mix of annuals and perennials. (Annuals usually last just one season, so need replanted annually, while perennials survive multiple seasons.) With the mild winters we usually experience here in Zone 9B, some annuals act as perennials and can survive multiple seasons, but many plants have a short life cycle and are true annuals.



Planting a mix of annuals and perennials gives you some consistency to work with year to year and can also save you money and time not having to replant as often. Also, it's nice to have some greenery year-round that perennials offer. There is no rule against planting ONLY perennials in your yard, but annuals offer a greater mix of



options of colors and textures.

The flower girls also recommend that you look at what the mature height of your plants will be, so you can “stack” them in layers to provide visual interest.

The landscape department implements their own advice and plants a mix of annual flowers and perennial flowers and plants in the design of all of the beds on the island, and layers them to be visually pleasing.

Greg shared some specific plants that they have installed recently, “One flower that has been very popular in the spring is Lobelia, which can be found in the pots around the pool. More examples of what we have planted this spring (for summer) include Geraniums, Dianthus, Marigolds, Nemesia, Viola,

Coreopsis, Petunia, Begonia, Hydrangea, Cyclamen, Snapdragons, Lobularia, and Pansies. We also use Ferns, Flax lily, Coleus, Delphinium, Digitalis, different types of Sedum, Canna Lilies, Bird of Paradise, Stromanthe, and Shrimp Plants. Lots of variety, and all of which suit our conditions here on Dataw.”

They also say that once you've chosen some plants that do well in 9B, you'll also want to pay attention to your soil. Most native soil on Dataw is sandy loam, although due to added fill dirt and amendments made over time, you might find different soil types throughout your yard, and different nutrient mixes in your soil. The University of Clemson Extension Office offers inexpensive soil tests should you wish to test for nutrients and pH. (Testing will help you determine how often to

fertilize and with what; over or under-fertilizing can both cause harm to plants and to the environment.)

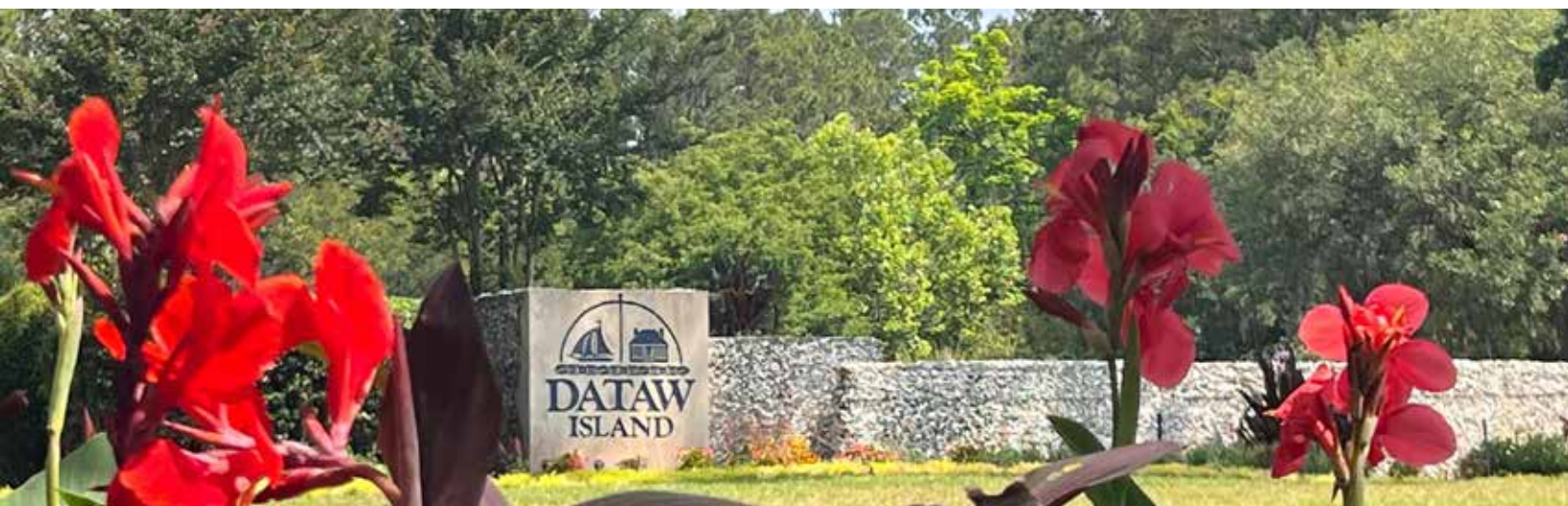
It's also wise to consider water: whether you have irrigation (and how often you'd like to run it), you choose to water by hand, or you prefer to let Mother Nature handle the watering. When making your plant selections, consider these factors; some plants are much more drought tolerant than others.

Greg notes that in addition to having the correct mix of sun, soil, and water, here in Beaufort County we also have some hungry deer who may nibble your plants to the nub. "The best way the landscape department has found to keep deer out of the beds is using an organic fertilizer as a supplement such as Milorganite."

We have numerous local nurseries, many of which are staffed with plant experts who can help you choose plants for your particular sun/shade, soil, and water requirements.

Dataw Island's Landscape Department reports to the Common Grounds Committee, which includes a Garden Club liaison (who manages the Butterfly Garden), Community Garden liaison, Conservancy liaison, and other members. If this is an area that inspires you, please consider the Committee when selections come around next winter.

Until then, happy gardening and stay cool out there, folks!



In the Kitchen with Executive Chef Blake Hendricks



GRILLED CARIBBEAN SHRIMP COCKTAIL

by Dillon Warren

I met with Dataw's own Chef Blake Hendricks on a warm afternoon before a storm; the ideal environment in which to indulge in the following recipe. Inspired by fresh foods that are accessible in the summer, this recipe boasts an exciting ingredient list with the simple and self-soothing kind of preparation that can be done whilst sipping your favorite cocktail and listening to the Beach Boys.

Having been at Dataw for eight years (the past three serving as our Executive Chef), you may be familiar with Chef Blake -- or you may not be, since you'd be pressed to find him outside of the Pub's kitchen, acting as the conductor to the kitchen staff's symphony orchestra. Before starting his long tenure at Dataw, Hendricks spent several years in the kitchen of downtown Beaufort's Wren. That is to say, he has come to know the area and its food scene quite well.

Of the recipe, Hendricks notes, "I wanted to put together a recipe for two people that our residents could sit down on their back deck and enjoy with a cocktail...with rum!" This Grilled Caribbean Shrimp Cocktail is bound to have your dinner companion coming back for more.

Other than rum and a grill (you can use a pan in a pinch), most of the things required of this recipe can be found in most summer kitchens. As for the leftover rum? Throw it in a cocktail, or marinate some seafood!

INGREDIENTS:

- 12 Shrimp Peeled and Deveined
- 2 Scallions
- 2 Skewers
- 1 C. Coconut Rum
- 1 1/4 C. Pineapple Juice, Separated
- 1 Lime - Zest and Juice
- 1 C. Greek Yogurt
- 1 tsp. Cherry Blossom Soy Sauce
- 1 tsp. Garam Masala
- 1 tsp. Salt
- 1 tsp. Sriracha

FOR MARINADE:

- All Shrimp Skewered
- 1 C. Coconut Rum
- 1 C. Pineapple Juice
- All Zest From the Lime and One Half Juiced
- 2 Scallions

In a shallow dish, combine rum, pineapple juice, lime zest and juice together. Place shrimp and scallions in marinade and refrigerate for two hours. Do not marinate any longer as the shrimp will begin to break down.

FOR THE DIPPING SAUCE:

- 1 C. Greek Yogurt
- Juice of the other half of Lime
- 1 tsp. Cherry Blossom Soy Sauce
- 1 tsp. Sriracha
- 1 tsp. Garam Masala
- 1/4 C. Pineapple Juice
- 1 tsp. Salt

In a small Mixing bowl combine all ingredients and whisk until smooth. Chill in the refrigerator until ready to serve.



GRILLING:

Preheat grill to medium heat. While the grill is heating, remove the shrimp and scallions from the marinade and discard the marinade. Oil the grill, and grill the shrimp to preferred doneness. Remove from skewers and place on appropriate dishes. Grill scallions for garnish. Serve with a side dish of the yogurt.





Dood Days of Summer

by Holly Mason

During the nice warm months (and even in the cold ones), it's nice to take your four-legged friends out for walks on our beautiful island. But what is too hot for our pooches?

A good rule of thumb is that if it's uncomfortable for humans, the same goes for your dog. When temperatures hit above 75 degrees, then we have to take extra caution, especially when walking.




There are a few things to think about when it comes to the heat.

Please view the graph on the following page:

1. The size of your dog. Larger dogs should be monitored a little closer than smaller to medium dogs
2. Breed – shorter snouts (Pugs, Boston Terrier, etc.) have more trouble breathing in hotter weather
3. Obesity

4. Age – just like humans, puppies or the el-



°C	°F			
15°	60°	Blue	Blue	Blue
18°	65°	Blue	Blue	Green
21°	70°	Green	Green	Yellow
23°	75°	Yellow	Yellow	Yellow
26°	80°	Yellow	Yellow	Orange
29°	85°	Orange	Orange	Red
32°	90°	Red	Red	Red
35°	95°	Red	Red	Red
37°	100°	Red	Red	Red

No evidence of risk.
Have fun outside.

Risk is unlikely.
Have fun outside,
but be careful.

Unsafe potential,
depending on breed.
Keep an eye on your
pet outdoors.

Dangerous weather
developing.
Use caution.

Potentially
life-threatening cold.
Avoid prolonged
outdoor activity.

Other factors

- +1 If obese
- +1 If brachycephalic breed
- +1 If less than 6 months old or elderly
- 1 If area is shaded from sun
- 1 If water is available



derly dogs need more monitoring

5. Any underlying conditions
6. Humidity – This is rather important as we live in a very humid climate (if you are here in August, you know!) Humidity makes it feel hotter than it really is so if it's uncomfortable for you, it probably is for your dog, too.

What can we do to keep our furry friends safe during the summer months?

1. Know what symptoms to look for: excessive panting, drooling, difficulty in breathing mild weakness, stupor or even collapse.
2. Always make sure there is plenty of water and shade. Especially if they like to nap outdoors.
3. Try to keep exercise to morning or evening

to keep them out of the heat of the day.

4. Swimming can actually aid in a dog overheating – ask your vet if it's okay first and make sure the temperature of the pool is above 70 degrees.
5. When the temperature is very high, don't let your dog linger on hot asphalt. Being so close to the ground, your pooch's body can heat up quickly, and sensitive paw pads can burn. Keep walks during these times to a minimum.

It's important to understand how heat can affect your dog. We love seeing all the beautiful pets on the island, let's keep them safe!

Property Lines

SALES & MARKETING REPORT



- In May, 2022, we had 9 property closings, comprising 5 homes and 4 lots. This brings us to a year-to-date total of 52 closings. Last year during our record-braking sales streak, we had double the closings at 103 in this same period.

- We are on pace to have a more "average" year in number of sales, but prices are up significantly. Our year-to-date median price of homes sold is \$525,000, up 39% from \$378,500 in the first five months of last year.

- With fewer homes available for sale, lot sales are very strong. The 29 lots sold year to date have averaged \$62,259, with a median price of \$26,250. As of this time last year, there were 38 lots sold, with an average price of \$38,500 and a median price of \$8000.

- The DatawNet member-to-member email network is still heavily utilized, with 626 messages sent this May. Last May, with record home sales generating lots of items for sale, there were 748 messages.

- Website traffic is only down 1% year over year, indicating that interest remains high. This is also backed by the number of leads we are generating, and the number of tours and

contacts that our Real Estate team is making.

- There have been 35 Experience Dataw stays year to date (there were 25 at this time in 2021; 17 in 2020; 50 in 2019 just prior to the real estate boom; 34 in 2018.)

- Dataw Marketing & Communications is building out new websites for Marketing as well as for Members. The sites are slated to launch in July and will be accompanied by a number of trainings, being held in conjunction with Technology. We've been gathering new assets, including photography and videography, that will appear on these sites and will also be used to update our marketing materials.

- PR has seen some success this month as well, primarily with the events we have hosted. The SE Regional Croquet Championship landed on the cover of the industry-leading magazine, and numerous articles, social media posts, and even TV coverage resulted from the college tournament.

- Additionally in May, Dataw Island appeared in Carolinas Golf, MET Golfer, and Homes & Land – which was inserted with the Wall Street Journal in key markets.

Summertime Fun - Calendar of Events



Spring Concert Series: Brooke McBride

June 4 | 6:30 PM

Street Music on Paris Avenue. Bring your chairs and your dancing shoes! Featuring Nashville recording artist Brooke McBride.

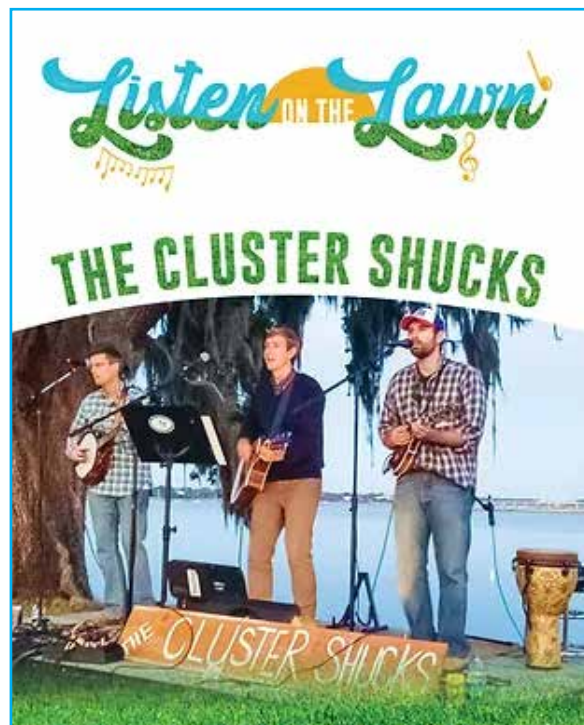
beaufortsc.org/events

Listen on the Lawn: Cluster Shucks

June 5 | 6:00 PM

Join us on the CFA Lawn for our fun-filled summer concert series! This three-concert series is sure to brighten up your summer! Bring your lawn chair, a summer supper or snack, and your beverage of choice as we enjoy a nice summer evening of great music, fun, and maybe even some dancing in the grass!

uscbcenterforthearts.com/listen-on-the-lawn



Black Moses Freedom Festival

June 10-14

The Black Moses Freedom Festival has been curated as a Heritage, Health, and Wellness Festival celebrating the Spirit, Ingenuity, and Liberation of African Americans and people of color around the globe. Keeping the spirit of Harriet Tubman alive in Beaufort County is of utmost importance because of the hundreds of enslaved captives freed by her hands. She freed over 750, right here in Beautiful Beaufort County.

Now, come together to learn how to maintain Freedom through Health, Wealth, and Art.

blackmosesfreedomfestival.com

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Juneteenth & Harriet Tubman Screenings at USCB Center for the Arts

June 12 | 2:00 PM

Experience two historic documentaries! A fascinating look back at the origins and history behind Juneteenth, the oldest and longest celebrated holiday in the US.

Journey through Harriet Tubman's incredible life story in the epic documentary, Harriett Tubman | From the Railroad to a Spy that tells her complete story.

southcarolinalowcountry.com/events/eventbeaufort-juneteenth-harriet-tubman-screenings



Hampton County Watermelon Festival

June 20-25

Hampton County is the home of the world's original Watermelon Festival. Since 1939, the Hampton County Watermelon Festival has grown to become South Carolina's oldest continuing festival. From the beginning, it has been a celebration of, for, and by the people of this friendly Lowcountry County, timed to the melon harvest every summer.

hcmelonfest.org

Arts Center of Coastal Carolina presents Rock of Ages

June 29-August 14

Nominated for five Tonys, including Best Musical, Rock of Ages captures the era that was 1980s Hollywood. Know what love is, feel the noise, and take your best shot at the Bourbon Room, a bar on the Sunset Strip. It's there that star rocker Stacey Jaxx returns for his comeback.

Rock of Ages features the music of iconic bands such as Styx, Twisted Sister, and Journey among others. This exhilarating story is set to mega-hits like "We Built this City," "I Wanna Rock," and "Don't Stop Believin'." High energy, nonstop fun!

artshhi.com/theater-series/rock-of-ages



Summertime Fun - Calendar of Events



May River Shrimp Festival

July 14 | 5:30-9:30 PM

Bluffton's Original Celebrations On The May River. Sunset Parties are held rain or shine unless severe thunderstorms are present. Lawn chairs are permitted. No outside food or drinks will be allowed. Yeti-style cups must be empty. Sunset Parties are child-friendly. Leashed pets welcome. No charge for children 12 and under. Live Music on June 14: The Chiggers. Enjoy food vendors and more!

blufftonsc.com/events/2022-may-river-shrimp-festival

Beaufort Water Festival

July 15-24

Once a year, in mid-summer, the sea island that holds Beaufort becomes a gigantic stage for one of the South's biggest outdoor events. Successful from its beginning, the Beaufort Water Festival has grown each year in importance and entertainment value, but is still worked as a community, non-profit project.



Now in its 66th year, the events span ten days and include nightly entertainment, an arts and crafts market, and an air show. Also, attendees may compete in events ranging from fishing to running, and from sailing to bocce ... and even a wheeled bed race! Beaufort's premier event of the summer is not to be missed.

bfwaterfestival.com



Savannah Theatre presents Grease

July 15-24

The musical turned movie that brings us back to the days of loud cars, big hair and summer lovin' is coming to the stage at the Historic Savannah Theatre. The whole cast of "Grease" including our beloved high school summer lovebirds, Danny and Sandy, will rock the stage with their classic songs that are still favorites today. If you love the movie, you will be sure to love Savannah's revival of this incredible show. Featuring the Savannah Theatre's award-winning cast and band!

savannahtheatre.com/shows/grease