



City Council

6:00 p.m., Tuesday, January 28, 2025

City Hall

Council Chambers

1207 Palm Boulevard, Isle of Palms, SC

Public Comment:

All citizens who wish to speak during the meeting must email their first and last name, address, and topic to Nicole DeNeane at nicoled@iop.net no later than **3:00 p.m. the business day before the meeting**. Citizens may also provide public comment here: <https://www.iop.net/public-comment-form>

Agenda

1. **Call to Order** and acknowledgement that the press and public were duly notified of the meeting in accordance with the Freedom of Information Act
 - a. Invocation
 - b. Pledge of Allegiance
 - c. Roll Call
2. **Citizens' Comments** – Citizens must state their name and address. All comments will have a time limit of three (3) minutes
3. **Election of Mayor Pro Tem**
4. **Special Presentation**- Discussion of beach conditions and consideration of funding additional protective measures- Steven Traynum
5. **Approval of previous meetings' minutes**
 - a. City Council Meeting – November 12, 2024 [pgs 3-9]
 - b. Special City Council Meeting – December 10, 2024 [pgs 10-14]
 - c. Special City Council Meeting – January 7, 2025 [pgs 15-18]
 - d. Special City Council Workshop – January 14, 2025 [pgs 19-24]
 - e. Committee Meetings [pgs 25-27]
6. **Old Business** - none
7. **New Business**
 - a. Consideration of awarding a contract to Munnerlyn Pyrotechnics for July 4th, 2025 fireworks for \$40,000 RFB2024-11 [FY25 Budget, SC ATAX - \$45,000] [pgs 28-56]
 - b. Discussion of next steps for Beach Preservation Ad Hoc Committee recommendations [pgs 57-58]
 - c. Consideration of allocating \$30,000 to hire a coastal consultant for second opinion- proposal forthcoming
 - d. Consider Administration Committee recommendation to appoint Rod Turnage to the ATAX Committee



- e. Consideration of entering into an agreement with Heritage Links for an amount of \$600,000 to incorporate flood protection work into the upcoming golf course renovation [pgs 59-65] [FY25 Budget, Capital Projects \$930,000]
- f. Consideration of awarding a contract to Drexel Hill Services for painting the exterior of the Recreation Center for \$56,132 [FY25 Budget, Capital Projects \$50,000] [pgs 66-76]

8. Boards and Commissions Report

- a. Board of Zoning Appeals – minutes attached [pgs 77-79]
- b. Planning Commission – minutes attached [pgs 80-81]
- c. Accommodations Tax Advisory Committee – no meeting in January
- d. Environmental Advisory Committee – minutes attached [pgs 82-92]

9. Ordinances, Resolutions and Petitions

- a. **Second Reading** – none
- b. **First Reading**- Ordinance 2025-01 Parking [pgs 93-101]
- c. **Resolutions**
 - i. Resolution 2025-01 – a resolution to adopt parking fees [pgs 102-103]
 - ii. Resolution 2025-02 – a resolution to create Beach Preservation Committee [pgs 104-105]

10. Executive Session – to receive legal advice about parking ordinances, receive updates on all pending cases, and discuss employment matters- specifically the appointment and compensation of the City Administrator. Upon returning to open session, Council may take action upon matters discussed in Executive Session.

11. Miscellaneous

12. Adjournment



CITY COUNCIL MEETING
6:00pm, Tuesday, November 12, 2024
1207 Palm Boulevard, Isle of Palms, SC and
broadcasted live on YouTube: <https://www.youtube.com/user/cityofisleofpalms>

MINUTES

1. Call to order

Present: Council members Bogosian, Anderson, Ward, Hahn, Miars, Pierce, and Carroll, Mayor Pounds

Staff Present: Administrator Fragoso, Director Kerr, City Attorney McQuillin, various department heads

2. Citizen's Comments

Randy Belly asked City Council to address residents' livability concerns around noise and short-term rentals. He said livability trends are "not moving in the right direction."

Josh Hooser reminded City Council of the outstanding capital projects that will require millions of dollars to complete and asked them to be vigilant in finding new sources of revenue. He supports the Chamber's efforts to bring families to the island, but he hopes they can also focus on bringing businesses to the island. He asked City Council to find a City Administrator who is resident focused.

Bev Miller, speaking on behalf of the Barrier Island Preservation Alliance, said the island is changing due the inaction of the City Council. She said the Council must act to support the island they want. She believes more conversation and action are needed on the noise and short-term rental issues.

Susan Smith, referencing Dominion Energy's upcoming tree removal project asked the Council to begin a "Right Tree, Right Place" campaign to prevent the removal of trees in the future. She would like to see the City hire an arborist to help properly identify trees at risk. She also believes the City needs to pressure Dominion Energy to work faster to complete undergrounding projects.

Laura Lovins echoed Ms. Smith's comments. She asked why the City did not follow through with the recommendation of the Public Services & Facilities Committee about more public education ahead of Dominion Energy's project. She would like the City to be more proactive about the next set of trees marked for removal before they are considered hazardous.

Ben Marks asked what the Plant-a-Palm Committee would say about having all of the palm trees removed. He said the City failed to plan ahead for this upcoming action. He said the City needs to harden the infrastructure and underground the power lines.

Henry Hagerty shared about the passing of a member of the Durst family. He also spoke about a recent incident involved IOP police officers and praised them highly for their professionalism. He thanked City Administrator Fragoso for her service to the City.

3. Approval of previous meetings' minutes

MOTION: Council Member Anderson made a motion to approve the minutes of the October 22, 2024 meeting, and Council Member Hahn seconded the motion. The motion passed unanimously.

4. Special Presentations

Presentation of FY24 Audit – Chris Kerr, Veris CPA

Mr. Chris Kerr of Veris CPA gave a high-level overview of the FY24 audit. He said no difficulties were encountered, information was provided in a timely manner, no material journal entries were found, and there were no internal control or compliance findings. The City received a “clean” opinion and has a Moody’s rating of Aa1.

Mayor Pounds thanked Finance Director Hamilton for her work on the audit. He asked Mr. Kerr to share how Isle of Palms compares to other municipalities with regards to fund balances. Mr. Kerr said the City has two years of expenses available to them which is higher than Mt. Pleasant and Sullivan’s Island. He said the City also has more money set aside for disasters than other municipalities. He remarked that the City is very diligent about reducing debt and sticking to the budget. He said revenues from the Marina and the restaurant were tested and no issues were found.

5. Old Business

6. New Business

A. After action review of 2024 beach parking season with PCI and consideration of recommendations for next season – Jack Skelton, PCI

Mr. Jack Skelton of PCI said their first season on the Isle of Palms was successful. He shared parking revenues collected from March 1 through the end of October and how that compared to last year’s actuals. He believes storms and a shift in the school calendar affected revenues. He said there was increased usage of mobile pay, and payment compliance was at 97% for the season. He shared a list of citations issued by type, 54% of which related to non-payment. He spoke about the manner in which his staff and City staff attempt to delineate proper parking near the pavement each weekend, noting that other municipalities do not do that. Call center volume is comparable to that of Folly Beach.

He spoke about community concerns including enforcement of parking rules in residential districts, visibility of parking ambassadors, office hours, and call center support/escalation-related issues. Mayor Pounds shared that Mr. Skelton’s team attends all police department community meetings. They have also shared parking information at the Farmer’s Market.

Mr. Skelton made some suggestions to City Council including parking signage review and modifications, ordinance modifications surrounding loading zone use, increasing immobilization enforcement thresholds, and educating golf cart drivers of the requirements to follow the same rules as vehicles.

Mr. Skelton also spoke about non-resident parking permits used in the municipal lots. He believes those permits should be limited to the island's workers. He also asked City Council to consider week-long visitor passes as opposed to season-long visitor passes.

Mr. Skelton shared revenue enhancing opportunities around parking rate adjustments, year-round parking beach parking, the marina parking lot, and business/retail validations for customer parking.

Council Member Hahn asked if Mr. Skelton believed charging for parking on Palm Boulevard and making parking in the municipal lots free would push people to the business district. Mr. Skelton said he did not think that would be the case as people will park where it is convenient.

Council Member Ward said that PCI should speak with the Front Beach business owners about parking validations. He would like to see more data about this suggestion.

MOTION: Mayor Pounds made a motion to increase the parking fees on Ocean Boulevard from \$2.50/hour to \$3.00/hour, match the County Park's parking rates from March to October, and allow for the purchase of employee parking permits at a rate of \$60/season and \$100/week for visitor passes. Council Member Pierce seconded the motion.

Mayor Pounds said the Public Safety Committee should address the suggestions regarding business parking validations and golf carts.

VOTE: The motion passed unanimously.

B. Consideration of recommendation from the ATAX Advisory Committee to approve grant application from the IOP Chamber of Commerce for IOP marketing efforts in the amount of \$15,000 [FY25 Budget, State ATAX]

MOTION: Council Member Pierce made a motion to approve, and Council Member Ward seconded the motion.

Mr. Rod Turnage, President of the IOP Chamber of Commerce, explained the Chamber's request for the fund to enhance their digital marketing outreach to families. He said the Chamber will work with the ATAX Committee to identify the proper metrics to track so they can report on the effort's success in a few months.

Council Member Bogosian expressed support for the effort but believes this to be a more appropriate expense of the 30% portion of the ATAX funds. Administrator Fragoso explained that City Council would first need to identify the Chamber as an alternative DMO before 30% funds could be awarded to them. Mayor Pounds said he does not believe the Chamber qualifies as a DMO at this time and that is a conversation for a later date. Council Member Pierce asked for DMO qualifications to be sent to Council members.

Administrator Fragoso pointed out that the Chamber is not presenting themselves as a DMO. They are addressing the ATAX Committee's directive for more IOP-specific advertising.

VOTE: The motion passed unanimously.

C. Consideration of recommendation from the Public Services and Facilities Committee to award a contract to Game Time c/o Cunningham Recreation in an amount not to exceed \$500,000 for replacement of playground equipment at the Recreation Center [FY25 Budget, Capital Projects Fund \$124,333, Muni ATAX \$124,333, State ATAX \$124,334, Recreation Building Fund \$127,000 - \$500,000]

MOTION: Council Member Hahn made a motion to approve, and Council Member Anderson seconded the motion.

Council Member Hahn said the Public Services & Facilities Committee looked at this expenditure in detail. He said the current playground equipment is a liability to the City. He also pointed out that the Pour & Play surface under the equipment will save the City money over time by not having to replace the mulch in that area. Administrator Fragoso noted that much of the new equipment provides ADA accommodations.

VOTE: A vote was taken as follows:

Ayes: Anderson, Ward, Bogosian, Hahn, Carroll, Pounds

Nays: Pierce

The motion passed 6-1.

D. Consideration of award of a contract to The Flooring Connection in the amount of \$23,500 for the replacement of floor of High Tide room at the Recreation Center [FY25 Budget, Capital Projects Fund, Recreation Department - \$32,000]

MOTION: Council Member Ward made a motion to approve, and Council Member Hahn seconded the motion. The motion passed unanimously.

E. Consideration of a sole source contract in the amount of \$26,828 to Amick Equipment for a refuse hopper for existing 2016 F350 used by the Public Works Department [FY25 Budget, Muni ATAX, Public Works Department - \$35,000]

MOTION: Council Member Ward made a motion to approve, and Council Member Anderson seconded the motion. The motion passed unanimously.

F. Consideration of recommendation from the Administration Committee to engage Find Great People for nationwide search for the next City Administrator

MOTION: Council Member Hahn made a motion to approve, and Council Member Anderson seconded the motion.

Council Member Bogosian stated that the Administration Committee interviewed three companies regarding their proposals to secure a new City Administrator. Find Great People

helped fill the City's Finance Director position. They have a local office. He also negotiated a 2-year warranty on the final selection.

VOTE: The motion passed unanimously.

G. Consideration of appointment of Mayor Phillip Pounds to fill vacant seat on the Administration Committee

Mayor Pounds said he would like to be on the Committee during the search period for the new City Administrator. Since he spends the most amount of time working with Administrator Fragoso, he believes his input could be helpful in the process.

MOTION: Council Member Bogosian made a motion to approve, and Council Member Hahn seconded the motion. The motion passed unanimously.

H. Review of Financial Statements

Mayor Pounds asked Council members if they had any questions about the attached financial reports. There were no questions.

I. Review of City Operations Dashboard and STR Report

Administrator Fragoso pointed out that the number of dwelling units has been updated with the most recent data from the County. Sixteen single-family homes were added in the last year. The number of 4% homes with short-term rental licenses went down by 15, which is tracking much like last year.

J. Review of Capital Projects Update

An amendment to the FEMA grant request increasing the protection for the Waterway Boulevard project has been submitted. Permitting for Phase 4 Drainage has been submitted and is not anticipated to take as long since there is no critical area in the project scope.

The Sea Level Rise Adaptation Plan is being reviewed by staff. The swings on the public dock are being shipped on December 19. Permits have been submitted for the marina dredging project and they are anticipated to take 12-18 months.

The ADA boardwalks at 46th and 52nd avenues are under construction. They should be done by the end of the year. County Council will vote on the City's request for greenbelt funds for beach access improvements at 26a and 36a this evening. The contract will be executed upon approval.

All of the sandbags approved by Council in July, August, and September have been installed at two blocks of Ocean Boulevard near Breach Inlet, Beachwood East, and Ocean Club. The shoal management permit application is underway. Bureau of Coastal Management has submitted comments and Mr. Traynum is working on a response. They hope to have the permit before the end of the year.

The contractor for the USACE Beneficial Use Project is still working on Sullivan's Island. As of last week, they had only moved about 70,000 of the 200,000 cubic yards of sand. Because the contractor has not met any of the project timelines, there is no anticipated date for when they

would begin work on IOP. Director Kerr added that the contractor is pleased to see the sand being placed is staying where it should. Administrator Fragoso said the contractor is considering bringing in additional crew.

She also shared that high-level conversations are happening with the USACE about the opportunity to place additional sand at Breach Inlet as the USACE is planning for some dredging in the ICW.

Council Member Pierce asked if a placeholder project “to just kind of keep an eye on this because to fund this, to schedule it, to get it permitted, if we are 18 months out from actually looking at potentially executing, we have got to figure out how to finance it. And I look at our page 214, I think it’s your future cash forecast, Deborah, and I notice we’ve got the Beach Fund in there, but we do not have the \$22.8 million of potential expenditure that goes along with it that is not looking at coming within 12 to 18 months of where we are. I think it would behoove us, not necessarily at this meeting, but maybe at the next meeting, start adding that project in because it is going to have a significant impact on us, and then it will push us to, we’ve got the Beach Fund in there, the \$9 million we’ve got, but we don’t have the expense in there, and we’ve got to determine how much of that we’re going to get from Wild Dunes or from other sources. And to me, I think that sooner we get on this the better. So I guess I would make that a request that maybe for future start on that page 214, we start putting in the estimation of what beach restoration is going to look like.”

Work continues on the undergrounding project at 14th Avenue. The Public Services & Facilities Committee has invited Dominion Energy to review the projects list. They also wish to inquire of the non-standard service fee can be used to create a master plan for undergrounding projects.

7. Boards and Commissions Reports

- A. **Board of Zoning Appeals** – no meeting in November
- B. **Planning Commission** – no meeting in November
- C. **Accommodations Tax Advisory Board** – meeting on November 4, 2024
- D. **Environmental Advisory Committee** – meeting on November 14, 2024

8. Ordinances, Resolutions, and Petitions

- A. **Second Reading -- none**
- B. **First Reading -- none**

Ordinance 2024-07 – an ordinance to permanently amend the standing committees starting January 1, 2025

MOTION: Council Member Ward made a motion to approve, and Council Member Anderson seconded the motion.

MOTION: Council Member Pierce made a motion to discuss, and Council Member Bogosian seconded the motion. A vote was taken as follows:

Ayes: Pierce, Anderson, Bogosian, Carroll, Pounds
Nays: Hahn, Ward

The motion passed 6-1.

Council Member Pierce asked to have the words “if requested” removed from the ordinance so that it is the responsibility of the Committees to do the work.

Administrator Fragoso said that language was included in the original ordinance before it was amended to reflect the new Committee structure.

VOTE: The motion passed unanimously.

9. **Executive Session**

10. **Adjournment**

Council Member Ward made a motion to adjourn, and Council Member Anderson seconded the motion. The meeting was adjourned at 7:47pm.

Respectfully submitted,

Nicole DeNeane
City Clerk

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SPECIAL CITY COUNCIL MEETING
5:00pm, Tuesday, December 10, 2024
1207 Palm Boulevard, Isle of Palms, SC and
broadcasted live on YouTube: <https://www.youtube.com/user/cityofisleofpalms>

MINUTES

1. Call to order

Present: Council members Bogosian, Anderson, Ward, Hahn, Miars, Pierce, and Carroll, Mayor Pounds

Staff Present: Administrator Fragoso, Director Kerr, various department heads

2. Citizen's Comments -- none

3. Special Presentations

Sweating in of Rusty Streetman to the Isle of Palms City Council

Administrator Fragoso swore in Rusty Streetman to the City Council.

4. Purpose

A. Consideration of nominations and appointments to standing committees for 2025:

Mayor Pounds nominated Council Member Bogosian, Council Member Jimmy Ward, and himself to the Administration Committee, noting that Council Member Carroll would replace him upon the hiring of the new City Administrator.

Mayor Pounds nominated Council Member Bogosian, Council Member Anderson, and Council Member Streetman to the Public Safety Committee.

Mayor Pounds nominated Council Member Miars, Council Member Pierce, and Council Member Hahn to the Public Services & Facilities Committee.

MOTION: Council Member Ward made a motion to approve, and Council Member Anderson seconded the motion. The motion passed unanimously.

B. Consideration of nominations and appointment to CARTA Board of Directors – Jimmy Ward

Mayor Pounds nominated Council Member Ward to the CARTA Board of Directors.

C. Consideration of nominations and appointment to Charleston Visitors Bureau Board of Directors – Rusty Streetman

Mayor Pounds nominated Council Member Streetman to the Charleston Visitors Bureau Board of Directors.

D. Consideration of nominations and appointment to the Charleston, Berkeley, Dorchester Council of Governments – Jan Anderson

Mayor Pounds nominated Council Member Anderson to the Charleston, Berkeley, Dorchester Council of Governments.

E. Consideration of nominations and appointment to the Environmental Advisory Committee – Katie Miars

Mayor Pounds nominated Council Member Miars to the Environmental Advisory Committee.

MOTION: Council Member Bogosian made a motion to approve the above nominations, and Council Member Anderson seconded the motion. The motion passed unanimously.

F. Consideration of appointments to Boards and Commissions

Mayor Pounds made the following appointments to the City's Boards and Commissions:

David Cohen, Tim Ahmuty, and Sandy Stone to the Planning Commission for terms expiring on 12/31/2026,

Mary Pringle, Cindy Marrs, Eric Cicora, and Sean Popson to the Environmental Advisory Committee for terms expiring on 12/31/2027, and

Suzy Wheeler and Glenn Thornburg to the Board of Zoning Appeals for terms expiring on 12/31/2027.

MOTION: Council Member Pierce made a motion to approve, and Council Member Bogosian seconded the motion. The motion passed unanimously.

G. Consideration of Second Reading of Ordinance 2024-07 – An ordinance to permanently amend the standing committees starting January 1, 2025

MOTION: Council Member Bogosian made a motion to approve, and Council Member Hahn seconded the motion.

MOTION: Council Member Pierce made a motion to amend by having “if requested” removed from multiple places in the ordinance to clarify “that these are the responsibilities of the committee.” Council Member Ward seconded the motion.

Discussion ensued as to the duties of the committees and if there would be any instance in which the City Administrator would not request a committee's assistance with a particular concern. Council members feel this change clarifies the responsibilities of the various committees.

VOTE: The motion to amend passed unanimously.

VOTE: A vote on the motion as amended passed unanimously.

H. Update on beach conditions and status of shoal management and consideration of approving additional funding for sandbags as needed if emergency triggers are met

Mr. Traynum thanked Administrator Fragoso for her work and service to the City.

Mr. Traynum updated the Council: “Several different projects going on at the same time. We have emergency work going on at both ends of the island, the south end and the north end. We have a permit application out for a shoal management project. We have an Army Corps of Engineers beneficial use project that also includes supplemental dune restoration work that the City is sponsoring. We have a permit being put together and the engineering being done for large scale renourishment, and we have ongoing monitoring. The current conditions at the south end, this top right photo, is from today. There is actually a pretty good berm in front of most of the properties at the south end, south of 5th Avenue, we are out of our King tides season now. We have got thorough the over 7’ predicted tides. We do, and I’ll mention this in a minute, we do have this upcoming weekend, we’re about to a 6-1/2’ tide predicted again, so we may have some impacts this weekend. You’re likely to get water back up to the bags then, but then after that, we don’t have another predicted tide above 6’ through February. So we are in a little bit better position right now in normal weather conditions. Now, if we have a big nor’easter that comes and sits off the coast, then that’s a major storm impact and will certainly change the way things look.

“Right now, there is kind of an erosional arc close to 5th Avenue between 5th and 6th. That’s the only area on the south end that we see actively eroding, and there is a lot of sand north of there that looks like it’s kind of moving down. So it is looking okay. Favorable. I don’t want to be overly optimistic with it, but it certainly is looking a little bit better than it has in recent months.”

He continued: “Up at the north end, you see a couple of aerials of where the shoal currently is, and just to highlight a couple of things, the area in front of Grand Pavilion, which you can see on that bottom left photo, has continued to kind of benefit from sand that’s attaching those all the way down there. So that has helped maintain the beach in front of the Grand Pavilion area. The erosional hotspot at Beachwood East is just between that attaching sand and then the large shoal that is further to the north.” He shared and explained images of the shoal attachment in that area. He believes the sand will be accessible in 2-3 months.

There is still active erosion further up by the Ocean Club building. He said, “It’s been pretty stable, but with significant storms that area is going to probably be the focus of additional erosion that may need some actual mitigation. So what we are looking at over the next two months or so, again, we are through the King tides, this is looking at just the tide chart over the next 30 days, you can see where we are at, and anything below six is great. Anything below seven at this point we will take. So this is very favorable.”

Mr. Traynum reported that the USACE anticipates finishing the Sullivan’s Island portion of the beneficial use project at the end of December. It will take them two weeks to move the pipe, and

they will begin pumping sand onto the Isle of Palms in mid-January starting at 9th Avenue and working their way down towards the inlet.

He said, “We are going to work with the Corps to try to optimize where the sand is being placed to account for the current condition of the beach.”

Mr. Traynum added that the sand being placed is fine, beach compatible sand. He said it looks “messy” on some days, but he is pleased overall with how it looks. He further clarified that 50,000 cubic yards of sand will be moved (via contract) into the dunes. He said only 20,000 cubic yards is needed to build “a dune along that entire stretch. The permit allowed for another 30,000 yards to be able to shift south of where they are placing it because they are stopping at 2nd Avenue. They are not placing material any further south, and at the time, south of 2nd was incredibly eroded, and we were anticipating having to actually kind of build a beach in that area as well. So we have some flexibility to be able to supplement the beach within some areas with extra volume.”

He shared that there is a “high potential” that the USACE will add another 50,000 cubic yards of sand to restore the dune/beach south of 10th Avenue when they dredge the channel.

The supplemental work of pushing the sand will begin 1-2 months after the USACE begins pumping sand.

Mr. Traynum said the newer sandbags are holding up better. He would like to be prepared to move quickly and add sandbags to the Ocean Club/Seascape area if there is a storm in the next two months. He believes having 200-250 bags will provide sufficient protection. He also said that once the USACE project starts, bags from the south end could be moved to Ocean Club/Seascape area. The contract with Collins would need to be modified to have the bags moved. Any sandbags left behind will be emptied onto the beach where they are currently located.

Administrator Fragoso said that allocating funds now will allow the City to move quickly in the event of a storm since City Council does not have another voting meeting until January. Any new bags would be filled and placed if a narrow set of conditions are met. She added that private property owners are still able to protect their own property.

MOTION: Council Member Pierce made a motion to approve an amount not to exceed \$100,000 for the purchase and placement of sandbags if needed. Council Member Hahn seconded the motion. The motion passed unanimously.

I. Consideration of award of contract to Collins Construction for supplemental dune work as part of the USACE beneficial use project for Breach Inlet in the amount of \$425,000 [FY25 Budget, Beach Preservation Fund, \$400,000]

MOTION: Council Member Ward made a motion to approve, and Council Member Miars seconded the motion.

Administrator Fragoso said Collins Construction was the only company who submitted a bid to move 50,000 cubic yards of sand. The bid amount is \$25,000 over the \$400,000 budgeted

amount. She said this bid does not include any cost for the removal of the sandbags already in place. She suggested waiting 30-60 days after USACE starts placing sand on the island before requesting removal costs.

VOTE: The motion passed unanimously.

5. Adjournment

Council Member Anderson thanked Administrator Fragoso for her service to the City.

Council Member Ward made a motion to adjourn, and Council Member Pierce seconded the motion. The meeting was adjourned at 5:43pm.

Respectfully submitted,

Nicole DeNeane
City Clerk

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SPECIAL CITY COUNCIL MEETING
5:00pm, Tuesday, January 7, 2025
1207 Palm Boulevard, Isle of Palms, SC and
broadcasted live on YouTube: <https://www.youtube.com/user/cityofisleofpalms>

MINUTES

1. Call to order

Present: Council members Bogosian, Streetman, Anderson, Ward, Hahn, Miars, Pierce, and Carroll, Mayor Pounds

Staff Present: Director Kerr, various department heads

2. Mayor's Opening Remarks

“Happy New Year to everyone! As I’ve done the past 3 years, I wanted to kick off this new year with a few opening remarks to help set the tone and highlight some of what lies before us this year.

“Each year brings a certain amount of hope and promise and anticipation. We will start this year with the important task of filling the City Administrator role. Not a task on anyone’s wish list and certainly not one we were planning on. Desiree left some very big shoes to fill. We started the search in late November, have had 79 applicants, and will move quickly, but smartly to replace her. Also, we will have reports and recommendations from the Community Enrichment Task Force and the Beach Preservation Ad Hoc committee - both groups met for the majority of 2024 and will have numerous ideas for us to consider; we will also review our Sea Level Rise Adaptation Plan and an updated Comprehensive Plan. Some heavy reports that will lead to many projects and recommendations for us to consider.

“And there are numerous projects in various stages that we will continue to make progress on this year:

- Marina Public dock renovation (95% complete)
- Stormwater infrastructure improvements at 30th, 36th and 41st Avenues (completed). Phase 4 - Palm Blvd between 38th and 41st Avenues – (design and permitting in process; anticipated construction Fall 2025)
- ADA beach access boardwalks at 34A, 46th and 52nd Avenues (all completed soon)
- Additional beach access boardwalks at 26A and 36A (completed by end of January)
- Beach renourishment – our Army Corps project around Breach Inlet should be starting soon. The shoal management project in Wild Dunes should be starting during the 1st quarter pending permit receipt.

- Finish placing utility lines underground on 14th Avenue and outline our next areas of focus
- Replace recreation center playground with new inclusive equipment for kids of all ages to enjoy
- Waterway Boulevard Multi-use path elevation project – (final design completed; permits requested 1st qtr. 2025). Infrastructure work on the renovated Harbor Course to begin in the Spring.
- 21st Avenue sidewalk repair/extension (construction anticipated to start 1st qtr. 2025)

We've had numerous projects completed over the past 3 years but just completing projects doesn't necessarily equate to success. How would you define success for our city? Low taxes, Timely garbage pickup, Quality of life, Public safety, Fiscal responsibility, Recreational opportunities, Thriving business community, Drainage/stormwater improvements, Environmental initiatives, Clean water, Transparency/communication with the community, Healthy beach.

I think our last few years have been very successful on most of these fronts. Did we or will we in the future get everything right? Of course not. However, if our focus stays on the broader community, we should be good.

“To City Council: thank you for your service to our community! Some of you are entering the last year of your current term, some are just 1 year in. Whichever camp you are in, let's renew our commitment to our residents and our role and:

1. Be fully engaged in city matters
2. Be present and prepared for all meetings
3. Be visible in the community by attending city events
4. Be supportive of our staff that work so hard to make our community what it is

“I've used the Prayer for Humility before, but it never goes out of style or relevance. Listen as I read it again: O Father, give us the humility which realizes its ignorance, Admits its mistakes, recognizes its need, welcomes advice, Accepts rebuke. Help us to praise rather than to criticize, To sympathize rather than to discourage, to build rather than to destroy, And to think of people at their best rather than at their worst. This we ask for thy name's sake. Let's put this prayer into practice in this new year. Here's to a successful and healthy 2025! Now let's take care of a little business.”

3. Purpose

A. Announcement of appointments to standing committees for 2025:

Mayor Pounds announced the following appointments:

-Council Member Bogosian, Council Member Jimmy Ward, and himself to the Administration Committee, noting that Council Member Carroll would replace him upon the hiring of the new City Administrator.

-Council Member Bogosian, Council Member Anderson, and Council Member Streetman to the Public Safety Committee.

-Council Member Miars, Council Member Pierce, and Council Member Hahn to the Public Services & Facilities Committee.

- B. **Announcement of appointment to CARTA Board of Directors – Jimmy Ward**
- C. **Announcement of appointment to Charleston Visitors Bureau Board of Directors – Rusty Streetman**
- D. **Announcement of appointment to the Charleston, Berkeley, Dorchester Council of Governments – Jan Anderson**
- E. **Announcement of appointment to the Environmental Advisory Committee – Katie Miars**
- F. **Announcement of appointments to Boards and Commissions**

Mayor Pounds announced the following appointments to the City’s Boards and Commissions:

David Cohen, Tim Ahmuty, and Sandy Stone to the Planning Commission for terms expiring on 12/31/2026,

Mary Pringle, Cindy Marrs, Eric Cicora, and Sean Popson to the Environmental Advisory Committee for terms expiring on 12/31/2027, and

Suzy Wheeler and Glenn Thornburg to the Board of Zoning Appeals for terms expiring on 12/31/2027.

- G. **Consideration of award of contract to Truluck Construction, Inc. for the construction of an emergency access path through the Charleston County Park for \$328,436 [FY25 Budget, Beach Preservation Fund, \$250,000]**

Director Kerr explained, “This is a path that you mentioned we have been talking about this and working with Charleston County along with our fire department and police department for installing a new access gate at the curve of 14th Avenue and Ocean Boulevard that would give EMS and our responders the ability to get through that gate at Ocean Boulevard and all the way out to the beach.” A remote will open both gates for immediate access.

The addition of this gate became crucial when the erosion started impacting the other access points at 5th and 9th avenues.

He said four bids were received and the lowest bid was still over budget at \$328,436. He said the City has had good experience with Truluck.

MOTION: Council Member Ward made a motion to approve, and Council Member Streetman seconded the motion.

Director Kerr said the County is paying for a small portion of the work for the replacement of clatter bridge (approximately \$58,000). He said the County was not open to any cost sharing on this project other than this piece. The park will close in February to complete the work before the season begins.

4. **Executive Session** – In accordance with S.C. Code Ann. 30-4-70(a)(1) to discuss employment matters- specifically the appointment/compensation of Interim City Administrator. Council may take action following Executive Session.

MOTION: Mayor Pounds made a motion to go into Executive Session in accordance with S.C. Code Ann. 30-4-70(a)(1) to discuss employment matters- specifically the appointment/compensation of Interim City Administrator. Council Member Ward seconded the motion. The motion passed unanimously.

City Council went into Executive Session at 5:13pm.

City Council returned from Executive Session at 5:27pm.

MOTION: Council Member Bogosian made a motion to appoint Douglas Kerr as the Interim City Administrator “and authorize the Mayor to sign and discuss an agreement as discussed in Executive Session with Douglas Kerr.” Council Member Pierce seconded the motion. The motion passed unanimously.

5. **Adjournment**

Council Member Ward made a motion to adjourn, and Council Member Streetman seconded the motion. The meeting was adjourned at 5:28pm.

Respectfully submitted,

Nicole DeNeane
City Clerk



SPECIAL CITY COUNCIL MEETING -- WORKSHOP
5:00pm, Tuesday, January 14, 2025
City Hall Council Chambers
1207 Palm Boulevard, Isle of Palms, SC

MINUTES

1. Call to Order

Present: Council members Bogosian, Streetman, Anderson (via Zoom), Ward, Hahn, Miars, Pierce, and Carroll, Mayor Pounds

Staff Present: Director Kerr, various department heads

2. Citizens' Comments

Kerry Solomon, Ocean Boulevard, said a new model for dealing with the beach where there is a focus on the responsibilities of the property owner and the government is needed. He would like to see City Council allow for the use of subterranean erosion control devices.

Jimmy Bernstein, Beachwood East, said he echoes all of Dr. Solomon's comments. He would like property owners to be able to protect their own property.

Dudley Spangler, Ocean Boulevard, said he believes the City has "kicked the can down the road" and would like to see more regular beach nourishments. He encouraged City Council to adopt the recommendations of the Beach Preservation Ad Hoc Committee and "keep our greatest asset our greatest asset."

Paul Conway, Beachwood East, also supports regular beach renourishment.

Laura Lovins, Links Clubhouse Court, would like City Council to adopt the recommendations of the Beach Preservation Ad Hoc Committee and to pursue some or all of the \$5 million the Governor has put in the Executive Budget for beach nourishment.

3. Special Presentations

Beach Preservation Ad Hoc Committee's Recommendations

Mayor Pounds thanked the members of the Beach Preservation Ad Hoc Committee for the 25+ times they met in 2024 to create the recommendations that would be shared by Cindy Solomon.

Ms. Cindy Solomon, Ocean Boulevard, gave an overview of the research done by the Committee including interviews with numerous beach-related officials and experts, various topics and options explored, and the identification of possible funding sources. She briefly spoke about the

list of triggers of beach conditions that would notify staff to alert City Council that a renourishment needs to take place.

She reviewed some of the recommendations: “The recommendations include the need to raise funds for and to renourish the beach on an 8-year cycle to a minimum healthy beach volume profile, to set measurable triggers for mid-level and major renourishments so that we don’t get behind the eightball, to seek out a second opinion on emergency protective measures as well as future beach renourishment, to establish property owners’ responsibilities for maintaining dune systems within private property and enable them to do so, and to act proactively to prepare and to respond to beach erosion.”

She concluded by saying, “Those recommendations were all well thought out, researched, and discussed. They are meant to address the very real and very urgent need of our island to restore our beach with the concerns of the businesses, property owners, and City considered. It is thus the Committee’s position that adopting these recommendations are the first and necessary step toward putting a beach management plan in place to restore our beach to an ideal profile, to develop a playbook for the City administrators and Council and what to do when triggering events are identified and when emergency situations occur to protect property as well as the beach, and to identify and adopt sustainable funding mechanisms.”

Mayor Pounds pointed out that the recommendation for additional beach monitoring has already been put in place.

Several Council members spoke about the need to formalize or codify the recommendations and begin “living by them” as well as the need for deeper discussions about funding sources. Council Member Ward believes the City should lobby Charleston County Council for renourishment funding. Mayor Pounds pointed out that the funding for the next renourishment is not an issue; it is the funding mechanism for the renourishments that follow that needs to be addressed.

Council Member Bogosian said he would like to see the policy regarding homeowners’ responsibilities put into place before the next storm season.

Mayor Pounds believes the need for the second opinion on hard erosion control structures and a healthy beach profile is the immediate next step. He would like to authorize the funds for this second opinion at the Council meeting at the end of the month and to formalize the structure and membership of the Beach Preservation Committee. He believes the second opinion is necessary before any policy shifts are made.

Council Member Hahn said he will not support the installation of hard erosion control structures on the beach. He noted that no homeowners opted to install them when City Council permitted them to do so via previous emergency ordinances. He said Council needs to look at what is best for the community as a whole. He said hard erosion control structures should not hurt neighboring properties. Council Member Bogosian pointed out that there is some evidence that these structures help, not hurt, neighboring properties.

Council Member Anderson believes the formation of the Beach Preservation Committee is the next step and asked that the current citizen members remain on the Committee.

Director Kerr said staff would identify those recommendations that require no funding for the next City Council meeting. He will also provide a list of firms that could provide the City with a second opinion. Council Member Pierce would like that list to include firms from outside of the state.

4. Dashboard of City Operations and Short-Term Rental Report

Director Kerr said the Police Department has 3 vacancies and the Fire Department has 2.

He pointed out that construction value trends have rebounded from 2023 levels.

The Building Department is more closely tracking sales of properties with STR licenses and removing them from the list when needed, so the numbers are becoming more “pure.” Director Kerr noted that year-over-year, the number of STRs remains “flat.”

5. Departmental Reports

6. Financial Review

Financial Statements and project worksheets

Director Hamilton said total revenues are at 37% of budget and expenses are at 41% of the budget halfway through the year, adding that a majority of property tax money arrive in February.

Council Member Pierce asked what was driving Marina revenues up. Director Hamilton said that additional rents were paid due to increased sales at the Marina and Islander 71. She said that the grant for the public dock was also realized last month. She will provide further breakdown of marina income.

Council Member Pierce said, “I believe that since we’ve now made the public dock public, we’re not anticipating collecting fees on any of that, that now it would probably be best separated out of the enterprise fund and into a general fund or some other fund so the assets, in other words, like we don’t want the depreciation from that dock to be bounced up against the restaurant or the marina revenues, and I think that the treatment of that might be we take that \$1.7 million out of the Marina fund and any future cost associated with that and put that into either General Fund or some fund.”

The City has \$47 million in cash. A grant for \$1.25 million was received in December for the Phase 4 Drainage Project.

Director Hamilton will begin meeting with department heads about their 10-year capital budget this week.

She pointed out that building licenses and permits are performing much better than last year at this time.

Council Member Ward asked for clarification about the increase in the balance of the Disaster Recovery Fund, and Director Hamilton said the bulk of that was interest income.

Council Member Pierce would like Council to spend some time prioritizing what projects can and cannot be done to prevent the City's cash balance from being depleted.

Municipal and State Accommodations taxes are showing a 6% increase, and the County pass-through showed a 13% increase. Hospitality taxes were 5% higher. Local Option Sales Tax was 1% lower than previous month.

Director Hamilton explained that the remaining AARPA funds originally earmarked for the public dock and Waterway Boulevard were reallocated to the new playground installation since there was no contract for Waterway Boulevard in place by 12/31/2024 as required.

7. Procurement

A. Discussion of RFB for July 4th Fireworks display

Director Kerr said the City received one bid for the July 4th fireworks display. City Council will need to commit to this bid at the end of the month in order to be ready for the holiday. The Environmental Advisory Committee will be discussing alternatives to fireworks for next year's holiday.

B. Report of budgeted expenditures from \$10,000-\$25,000 in accordance with Procurement Code:

- i. Seewee Construction - \$15,300 ditch restructuring- Waterway at 32nd Ave [FY25 Budget, Municipal ATAX, \$195,804]
- ii. Seewee Construction - \$12,150 ditch restructuring- Hartnett at 37th Ave [FY25 Budget, Municipal ATAX, \$195,804]
- iii. Seewee Construction - \$14,400 ditch restructuring- Forest Trl at Cross Ln [FY25 Budget, Municipal ATAX, \$195,804]

8. Capital Projects Update

Director Kerr said cost estimates for the first part of the Waterway Boulevard project that is being done in conjunction with work at the Wild Dunes' golf course will be available at the City Council meeting.

The public dock project is 99% complete; only punch list items need to be addressed. A ribbon cutting ceremony has been scheduled for February 7.

Staff is working to execute the contract for the emergency access path at the County Park as well as trying to set a meeting with the park and Truluck Construction.

Work on the beach access paths at 46th and 52nd avenues is set to finish this week. Work at 26A and 36A has just begun. Council Member Streetman suggested posting signs at those accesses explaining the work being done.

Director Kerr reported that 100 of the 200 additional sandbags approved by City Council in December were immediately deployed. They anticipate 40 more being placed this week. He expects staff to ask for more bags at the January 28 meeting.

The project at 21st Avenue is going out for bid and is expected to be completed in March. The work at 41st Avenue should begin soon.

9. Strategic Plan Policy Initiatives and Priorities

A. Livability

B. Environmental

Discussion of recommendations from the Environmental Advisory Committee regarding beach trash receptacles

Director Kerr reminded Council that the existing contract with the beach trash removal contractor ends in September. Asst. Director Asero and the Environmental Advisory Committee researched options and conducted some experiments about trash receptacle options. They recommend the City have corrals placed roadside where they can be emptied, taking the majority of the yellow trash cans off the beach. However, some beach access paths have been identified as needing trash cans on the beach but placed behind the dunes. Asst. Director Asero is discussing with Trident how the trash can be collected. Should City Council approve the concept, an RFP will be posted.

Council members Hahn and Miars spoke in favor of the change.

C. Public Services

D. Personnel

i. Update on search for City Administrator

Mayor Pounds said there were 79 applicants for this position, and that group has been narrowed down to 5. Those five will be interviewed via Zoom by the Administration Committee on January 23 and 24. They hope to narrow down to three applicants, who will be brought in for on-site interviews with City Council and department heads.

ii. Discussion of description, pay grade, and requirements for future financial position

Mayor Pounds said the Administration Committee discussed the Staff Accountant position and wanted that position to be more of a Financial Analyst within a higher pay grade.

Director Kerr said the staff made a conscious decision to delay hiring anyone until Director Hamilton had an opportunity to review her needs and identify where the City was lacking with regards to this position.

Council Member Pierce said the previous discussion was to hire a proactive person who focused on forecasting. He said City Council approved a Financial Analyst and not a Staff Accountant.

Council Member Ward asked where this person would be working in City Hall. He also suggested working with Director Hamilton and her needs.

E. Other items for discussion

i. Discussion of recommendations for updates to beach parking ordinances and a resolution to change parking fees

Director Kerr referenced the redline changes in the packet that were suggested by Chief Cornett and PCI. He said City Attorney McQuillin is working on the changes to the code. First Reading of the ordinance change and the changes to the code will be on the January 28 agenda. Changes to the PCI contract will be discussed in February.

Changes to the parking fees will be done via resolution. The draft resolution needs to be changed to indicated parking fees are collected from Memorial Day to Labor Day.

ii. Discussion of engaging a federal lobbyist

Mayor Pounds shared that he and Director Kerr spoke with the IOP Water & Sewer Commission about sharing the cost of a federal lobbyist. He said it is not a budgeted item. However, due to the preparation of the Federal budget, it is probably too late this year to have any impact. Some of the options need to be vetted by the Administration Committee.

Council will identify what Federal monies they would like to target at the January 28 meeting.

10. Legislative Report

Mayor Pounds said the new State legislative session started today. The City's lobbyist has "their marching orders."

11. Adjournment

Council Member Ward made a motion to adjourn the meeting, and Council Member Hahn seconded the motion. The meeting was adjourned at 6:52pm.

Respectfully submitted,

Nicole DeNeane
City Clerk



**Administration Committee Meeting
Friday, January 10, 2025, 10:30am
1207 Palm Boulevard, Isle of Palms, SC and
broadcasted live on YouTube: <https://www.youtube.com/user/cityofisleofpalms>**

MINUTES

1. Call to Order

Present: Mayor Pounds, Council members Bogosian and Ward

Staff Present: Director Kerr, HR Officer Ladd

2. Nominations and election of Chair and Vice Chair

MOTION: Council Member Ward nominated Mayor Pounds for Chair of the Administration Committee. Council Member Bogosian seconded the motion. There being no other nominations, a vote was taken. The motion passed unanimously.

MOTION: Mayor Pounds nominated Council Member Bogosian for Vice Chair of the Administration Committee. Council Member Ward seconded the motion. There being no other nominations, a vote was taken. The motion passed unanimously.

3. Citizen's Comments -- none

4. Approval of Previous Meeting's Minutes

MOTION: Council Member Bogosian made a motion to the minutes of the November 6, 2024 meeting. Mayor Pounds seconded the motion.

Council Member Bogosian noted the placeholder on page 2 that needed to be filled with Ms. Mack's last name.

VOTE: A vote was taken with all in favor of the minutes as amended.

5. Old Business -- none

6. New Business

Discussion and consideration of job description for Staff Accountant position

HR Officer Ladd said this position was budgeted in the second half of FY25 as someone who would be "doing more of the cash application, reconciliation of bank statements," etc. to allow Director Hamilton more time for high-level finance work.

Council Member Bogosian said he remembered the original discussions about this position were originally for someone who could do financial planning and or analysis. HR Officer Ladd said

staff re-evaluated the duties of the position based on the needs of Director Hamilton. Council Member Bogosian would like to enhance the job description with more financial planning and analysis capabilities.

HR Officer Ladd said staff reviewed other job titles and a financial analyst would not meet the needs as detailed by Director Hamilton. Director Kerr said enhancing the job requirements will require a pay grade increase. A revised job description, requirements, and pay scale will be presented at the City Council Workshop for discussion.

Council Member Ward asked where this person will be situated as far as office space. He also would like to see a CPA candidate requirement in the job description. The Committee would like to add that a CPA candidate is preferred but not required.

7. Executive Session

MOTION: Mayor Pounds made a motion to go into Executive Session in accordance with Section 30-40-70 (1) to discuss candidates for the City Administrator position. Council Member Ward seconded the motion. The motion passed unanimously.

The Committee moved into Executive Session at 10:49am.

The Committee returned from Executive Session at 11:53am.

Mayor Pounds said no decisions were made.

Interviews with potential City Administrator candidates will be scheduled for January 23 and 24, 2025.

7. Miscellaneous Business

8. Adjournment

Council Member Ward made a motion to adjourn, and Council Member Bogosian seconded the motion. The meeting was adjourned at 11:55am.

Respectfully submitted,

Nicole DeNeane
City Clerk



Administration Committee Meeting
10:00 a.m., Thursday, January 23, 2025
City Hall
Council Chambers
1207 Palm Boulevard, Isle of Palms, SC

MINUTES

1. Call to Order

Present: Mayor Pounds, Council members Bogosian and Ward
Staff Present: HR Officer Ladd
Also present: Christin Mack

2. Discussion and consideration of Rod Turnage to fill the Lodging vacancy on the Accommodations Tax Advisory Committee

Mayor Pounds reminded Committee members that Mr. Turnage was interviewed in 2024 for a previous opening on the ATAX Committee. Council Member Bogosian said he is in support of Mr. Turnage's appointment to that committee now that he is no longer president of the IOP Chamber of Commerce.

MOTION: Council Member Bogosian made a motion to recommend Rod Turnage's appointment to the Accommodations Tax Advisory Committee. Council Member Ward seconded the motion. The motion passed unanimously.

3. Executive Session -- in accordance with Section 30-40-70 (1) to interview candidates for the City Administrator position. The Committee may take action upon exiting Executive Session.

MOTION: Council Member Bogosian made a motion move into Executive Session in accordance with Section 30-40-70 (1) to interview candidates for the City Administrator position. Council Member Ward seconded the motion.

The Committee went into Executive Session at 11:07am.

The Committee returned from Executive Session at 1:03pm. Mayor Pounds said no decisions were made.

4. Adjournment

Council Member Bogosian made a motion to adjourn the meeting, and Council Member Ward seconded the motion. The meeting was adjourned at 1:03pm.

Respectfully submitted,

Nicole DeNeane
City Clerk



Isle Of Palms

12/11/2024 Proposal For
07/04/2025 - 07/04/2027

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Proposal for Isle Of Palms

Prepared for Isle Of Palms
December 11th, 2024

Contract Terms

(50%) Deposit Due on Signing & Balance due NET15

- All necessary insurance to include 10 million dollar general liability insurance, 5 million in commercial auto transportation insurance, and state worker's compensation.
- Our PGI (Pyrotechnic Guild International) certified & trained pyrotechnicians to produce the display. Brent Munnerlyn will be show designer
- All transportation and delivery costs. Transportation provided by our licensed commercial CDL drivers.
- All necessary safety precautions to provide a safe and spectacular display, Execution & management of all local and state firework display permits.
- Highly choreographed display design providing best in show
- The widest variety of top quality shell and special effects from only the top handpicked shell designers and manufacturers

Desirée Fragoso
Isle Of Palms, South Carolina
December 11th, 2024



I am pleased to provide Desirée Fragoso this proposal. Here at Munnerlyn Pyrotechnics we take great pride in producing the most unique firework displays in the Southeast. We accomplish uniqueness by using only the highest quality firework devices and products coupled with the latest in computer controlled shooting technology. We take uniqueness a step further with exceptional choreography for those clients looking for shows with synchronized effects filling the sky with intentional design.

Here at Munnerlyn Pyrotechnics I personally oversee the details that matter in each show and am personally available to discuss your show and work with you directly to ensure your event is exceptional and stands out from the rest. **I understand your requirements thoroughly and my company is well prepared to deliver on all requirements. We look forward to the opportunity to exceed your expectations.** I encourage your organization to explore beyond the print of this proposal. We have provided an extensive list of references and can provide additional upon request. We know that our clients are what drives our success, so you can rest assured that we will work hard behind the scenes to deliver for your event at that crucial moment.

Respectfully,

Dr. Brent Munnerlyn
Owner, Munnerlyn Pyrotechnics
803.261.8615
brent@munnerlynpyro.com

Leadership Team

Brent Munnerlyn, PharmD • President & Owner - brent@munnerlynpyro.com

Brent Munnerlyn is a graduate of the University of South Carolina where he received his Doctorate of Pharmacy, graduating Magna Cum Laude and earning the title of Valedictorian for the class of 2004. Brent spent 10 years practicing pharmacy in a corporate management leadership role managing roughly 24 direct reports and over 400 employees. During this time, Brent Munnerlyn established Munnerlyn Pyrotechnics and now enjoys the opportunity to work full time in the business he loves, fireworks! Brent Munnerlyn holds unrestricted pyrotechnic licensures for all states in the Southeast and is a certified PGI trainer providing continuing education for in house employees along with employees and leadership for other pyrotechnic companies. Brent is the proud father of 3 amazing kids: Ivy, Shelton and Ainsley and resides in Lexington SC.

Josier “Josie” Oquendo General Operations and Sales Manager - Josier@munnerlynpyro.com

Josie is the dynamic Sales and Operations Manager at our pyrotechnic company. With a keen eye for strategic sales initiatives and a talent for orchestrating operational efficiency, Josie ignites sales momentum while commanding seamless operations for explosive success. Leveraging a wealth of experience and a passion for excellence.

Lindsey Davis • Senior Manager - renee@munnerlynpyro.com

Lindsey oversees the day to day office operations and communication at Munnerlyn Pyrotechnics. Lindsey is the liaison that works with local fire marshals and state entities to ensure shows are permitted to all local and state requirements and are properly communicated to the sponsor.

Jeremiah Brydon • Warehouse and Magazine Manager - Jeremiah@munnerlynpyro.com

Jeremiah is in charge of our SC facility and operations, making sure that all shows are pulled, packaged, loaded and shipped on time in compliance with all state and federal regulations. Jeremiah is also a lead shooter that works with new trainees to ensure they are on track to pass our rigorous in-house training program and the state law exams. Jeremiah is proud of his 100% student pass record on state exams. Jeremiah also works with established shooters to ensure they maintain the quality showmanship taught through our training program.

Christian Munnerlyn - Lead Operator - Christian@munnerlynpyro.com

Current US Marine that works part time during peak July 4th season and is looking forward to joining the company full time when completing his commitment to the United States Marine Corps. Christian is an explosive and demolition expert through excellent training and has brought an additional layer of safety expertise to our team.



My company, Munnerlyn Pyrotechnics is a full service firework display operator specializing in outdoor displays and indoor close proximity pyrotechnics along with special effects. I established Munnerlyn Pyrotechnics in the early 2000s as a locally owned and operated pyrotechnic company based in Lexington County, SC. Over the years, I ensured Munnerlyn Pyrotechnics formed a reputation for being the premier firework display operator in South Carolina and now that reputation has expanded across the Southeast.

In addition to establishing a strong footprint for excellence with display fireworks, I worked with my team to further expand Munnerlyn Pyrotechnics as the largest wholesaler of display fireworks in the Southeast. This expansion has allowed for improved purchasing power and priority access to production schedules with the premier firework manufacturers abroad. This means that your firework show will be designed with my team having priority access to the largest stock of quality firework products in the Southeast.

Excellence in quality products and doing what we say we are going to do has always been a cornerstone of our business that set us apart from companies that built a business on high margins, poor quality products and high shell counts that were not being delivered anywhere but on paper. What we bid is what we deliver and we deliver it with high quality, safe pyrotechnic products. We enjoy the challenge of shooting large complex shows and are delighted to be the company shooting and designing the largest and most complex display in the Southeast, July 4th Fireworks on Lake Murray, for the past several years.

There are larger and older pyrotechnic companies in the United States, but larger and older doesn't equate to better outcomes. Munnerlyn Pyrotechnics, as you will find in this proposal and through good due diligence with reference checks, is a company with the reputation, experience, credentials, insurance and qualifications to take your event to the next level. And, I as the owner of the business am available 24/7. No need to go through different levels of management when you need to speak to someone. My cell phone number is 803-261-8615 and I always work tirelessly with my team to exceed your expectations.

Dr. Brent Munnerlyn

Let's Discuss Fireworks

Are all fireworks the same? It would seem so on the surface, right? After all, the more shells in a proposal the better the proposal right? Let me ask you a question. When you go to purchase a car, do you value a Ford the same as a Mercedes? What about a Chevy Malibu vs a Chevy Corvette? We all know the answer to these questions and we know there are differences across and within almost all product categories we choose to purchase each day. So, the same exists in fireworks! Differences in the quality across firework manufacturers exists and the variance in quality is more profound than you might imagine.

Pricing for inferior products can be as much as 40% less expensive, so it is easy to have a bid that looks to outperform but in reality is far subpar. But even beyond quality and price and arguably more importantly is safety. There are differences with shell safety and stability within manufacturing processes. These are equally important factors to consider when evaluating a bid.

I am very proud our 100% safety record with zero property damage and zero injuries since we started business over 15 years ago. We will talk about this more later, but only allowing exceptional safe, quality products into our portfolio of shell options has assisted us in maintaining a safety record unmatched in the industry. Want to explore the difference in our shells? We can provide extensive lists of products we carry along with a video of the effect. Take a look! See how our shell designs, color, duration and uniqueness compare. I personally have designed and hand picked only the best shells from top quality manufacturers and I am confident we blow away the competition. So we sound like we may be more expensive, right? Not the case! I will not be beat on price when all things are equally quoted! That is our best price guarantee and we stand by it 100%. We even normally beat the national companies offering high shell counts with low quality standards. I look forward to your review of our bid and our products. I personally am available to discuss our bid and to answer any questions you may have.



Dr. Brent Munnerlyn
803-261-8615 (Cell)

Shell Colors

How do we produce all those colorful effects?
Through Mineral Elements!

Sr

Strontium

Strontium yields
deep red tones

Na

Sodium

Sodium yields
Golden tones

Sr + Na

Combined to
Create Orange

Ba

Barium

Barium yields
Emerald tones

Cu

Copper

Copper yields
Blue tones

Sr + Cu

Combined to
Create Purple

Ti

Titanium

Zr

Zirconium

Mg

Magnesium

The trio yields Silver, Grey, & White Shades

Shell Effects

Munnerlyn Pyrotechnics houses the largest selection of high

quality shells in the Southeast! We also have videos of most all effects that can viewed by our customers for show design input

Nishiki Kamuro



Our favorite effect! It looks like Pixie Dust filling the sky. We have our own designer Crackling Nishiki by Brent Munnerlyn.

Brocade Crown



Like a Nishiki, but with more coarse golden dust

Peonies



Colorful effects with many different color options

Willow/Palm Tree



Looks like a Palm Tree with many crackling and popping options

Pistil



That different color in the middle of larger shells

Chrysanthemum



Colorful shells with a golden center

Cycas



Looks like a Plam with colorful tips of many different availalbe colors

Dahlia



Effects made of larger stars creating unique picture opportunities



Our Chinese Manufacturing Partners

In 2019 Panda Fireworks, owner of Wizard and Winda Brand, celebrated its 30th anniversary. Panda is one of the largest and most influential fireworks producers in China. The company was founded by Mr. Zhao Weiping and under his leadership has developed and maintained a trusted leadership position as the premier fireworks research, development and manufacturing company in Liuyang China. Mr Zhao Weiping has earned the coveted position as the first recognized and listed fireworks company in China. In 2008, China honored his achievements by naming his company as the official pyrotechnics producer for the 2008 Summer Olympics and Paralympics along with many other prestigious Chinese events, such as the Shanghai Expo, XVI Asian Games in Guangzhou and the ceremony in Tiananmen Square for the 60th anniversary of the founding of the People's Republic of China. Panda Fireworks supplies over 1000 pyrotechnic products to professionals and consumers. The company's growing portfolio boasts several top-class factories in addition to large-scale production bases in the industry hubs of Liuyang City in the Hunan Province and Wanzai City in the Jiangxi Province. Panda Fireworks is committed to excellence on all facets of fireworks development, manufacturing, innovation and exporting. And every step of the way, the company demonstrates a deep concern for safety and the environment. "We are proud of our reputation, and do not take it for granted," Mr. Zhao said. "We work tremendously hard to maintain the highest standards in the industry while also being a driver in pyrotechnic innovation." With every lit fuse, Panda Fireworks stands behind its products and Munnerlyn Pyrotechnics is proud to be the largest importer of Wizard Professional shells in the Southeast US.



Changsha Raccoon Fireworks Company

was founded in October 1994. Raccoon fireworks is a boutique firework company that has developed a reputation for expanding fireworks technology, research and production techniques. Master firework crafter & owner, Steven Zhou, is especially well known for his "Ghost" firework effects. They produce ghost shells and several other custom effects for Munnerlyn Pyrotechnics that cannot be found anywhere else.



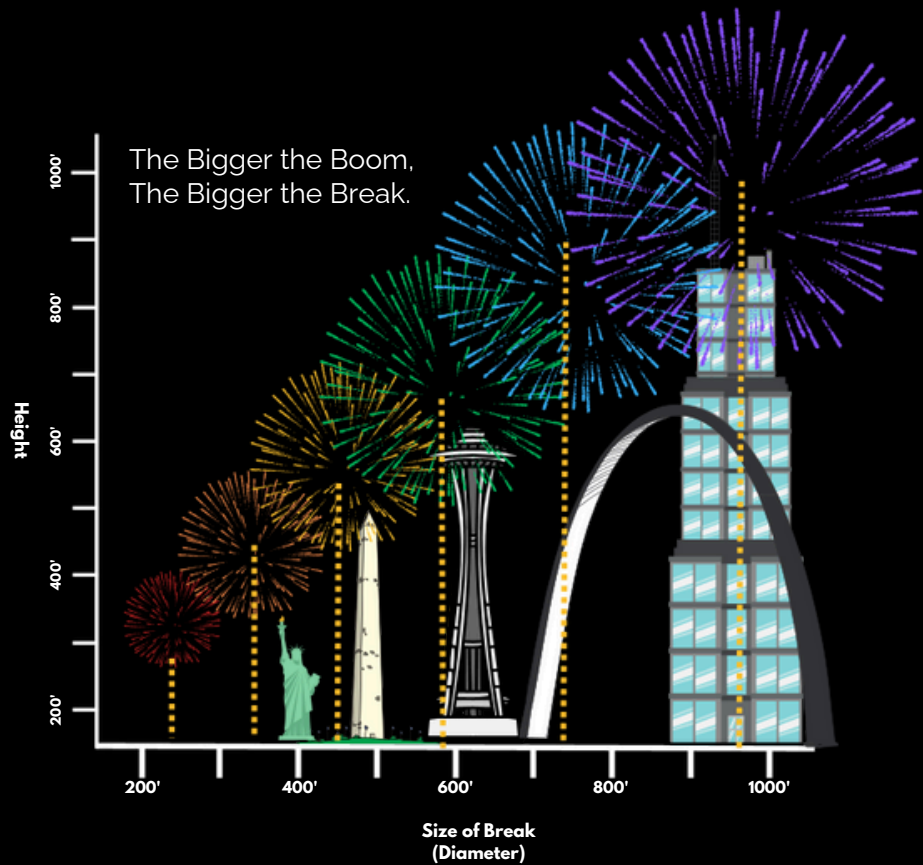


Armed with his passion and knowledge of chemistry, Master Crafter Steven Zhou has devoted the last 30 years to improving his family's traditional manufacturing process. Raccoon Display Fireworks has established a reputation as one of the top display fireworks manufacturers in China. Raccoon Display Fireworks has earned a class "A" manufacturing license, the highest manufacturing qualification in China. This classification is a testimony of Raccoon's record in safety and quality. Raccoon Display Fireworks is also a class A display company with the most cutting-edge display equipment and advanced choreography designs.



Firework Shell Sizes 101

As a general rule of thumb shells achieve a height of 100' for each 1" diameter, so a 3" shell would rise 300' whereas an 8" shell would rise 800'. Shell size can be confusing and shell size does not always represent quality or value, however, it is a measure that helps standardize firework lingo and overall expectation. Also a 6" shell is not twice the size of a 3" shell, it is 8 times larger. Our provided weight chart shows the average weight of each shell size and is a better indicator of the additional jump in size you receive as shells increase by 1" in diameter. The difference between a 6" and 8" shell is 7 times the size.



Size	Weight Per Shell
2.5"	0.32lb
3"	0.52lb
4"	1.04lb
5"	2.10lb
6"	4.15lb
8"	30.8lb

When reviewing a bid, keep in mind that shell quantities can be manipulated using smaller shells to provide what appears to be an exceptional bid, but lacks larger shells that are considerably larger in size and cost. The cost of fireworks is closely related to the weight ratio as it represents the amount of content going into each shell, therefore the cost of the each 1" step up in size represents approximately a double in cost. For example, a 3" shell cost about ½ that of a 4" shell, which costs about ½ that of a 5" shell and so on. Arm yourself with knowledge that will allow you to properly review the bids you have received and know that we are here to provide objective guidance and education to help you and your organization make the best decision regarding your firework show.

Fireworks Technology



If you are going to produce world class shows it starts with quality products period. But quality products must be shot and how they are shot is almost as important as their quality. Since day one Munnerlyn Pyrotechnics has used the latest in shooting technology allowing our amazing effects to fill the skies with improved showmanship and improved safety. Many displays across the country each year are being shot manually with shooters hand lighting shells placing themselves in close proximity to lifting shells & shoot site fallout along with the increased risk of close proximity to low break shells or shells that fail to lift and explode in mortar tubes.

Munnerlyn Pyrotechnics is committed to all shows being shot electronically and does not hand fire shows. This has provided us a 100% safety record, Zero Workers Compensation claims and Zero property damage. Beyond safety, using the latest in shooting technology has allowed unmatched customer satisfaction. Discover our reputation, take the time to do your homework by using our reference page and contacts.

Please note: this proposal is proprietary along with our list of references. We respectfully ask that you keep our references confidential and all references have been approved for use.



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References

The best way to vet a company is to check their references. We are proud of our commitment to our customers and we work hard to deliver exceptional customer service and world class displays. Give some of our clients a call and hear what they have to say!



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Other Clients





Safety & Compliance

The #1 Priority of each firework show is Safety and Compliance.

Munnerlyn Pyrotechnics has a flawless 100% safety record.! Zero Workers Compensation claims, Zero Property Claims, Zero Injuries. Thousands of safe firework shows and happy customers. However, we do realize that historical performance does not protect us from future incidents. To help ensure reduced risks we believe that safety starts with thorough training and safety procedures that are supported by purchasing stable, quality products, adhering to NFPA, federal and state regulations and implementing state of the art remote shooting technology.

All our pyrotechnicians undergo extensive training. All pyrotechnicians must achieve PGI shooter certification, pass state board exams and pass our internal stringent apprentice program before shooting a show. All of our shooters learn how to shoot our shows at a safe distance using remote firing technology.





Credentials

- \$10 Million General Liability Insurance
- \$5 Million Auto Insurance
- \$1 Million Workers Compensation
- PGI Certified Shooters
- Licensed Shooters in State
- ATF licensed operator
- USDOT Motor Carrier Credentials

*NOTE: Make sure your pyrotechnic provider provides each of these items. USDOT Motor Carrier and the auto insurance is often missing as it is not required to permit a show, but it is required to legally move your show along US highways. Make sure to always ask for this information when considering bids and vendors. You don't want your show to be cancelled due to illegal hauling causing confiscation, which is a problem in the industry today.



U.S. Department
of Transportation
Federal Motor Carrier
Safety Administration

**ENDORSEMENT FOR
MOTOR CARRIER POLICIES OF INSURANCE FOR PUBLIC LIABILITY
UNDER SECTIONS 29 AND 30 OF THE MOTOR CARRIER ACT OF 1980**

Form Approved:
OMB No.: 2126-0008

Issued to Munnerlyn Pyrotechnics of 808 Highway 378 STE A, Lexington, SC 29072
 Dated at Cleveland, OH this 29 day of April, 2022
 Amending Policy No. P-001-000875153-01 Effective Date 04/29/2022
 Name of Insurance Company Axis Surplus Ins. Company
 Countersigned by *Randi A. [Signature]*
Authorized Company Representative

The policy to which this endorsement is attached provides primary or excess insurance, as indicated by "[X]," for the limits shown:

- This insurance is primary and the company shall not be liable for amounts in excess of \$ _____ for each accident.
- This insurance is excess and the company shall not be liable for amounts in excess of \$ 4,000,000 for each accident in excess of the underlying limit of \$ 1,000,000 for each accident.

Whenever required by the Federal Motor Carrier Safety Administration (FMCSA), the company agrees to furnish the FMCSA a duplicate of said policy and all its endorsements. The company also agrees, upon telephone request by an authorized representative of the FMCSA, to verify that the policy is in force as of a particular date. The telephone number to call is: 216-658-7878.

Cancellation of this endorsement may be effected by the company of the insured by giving (1) thirty-five (35) days notice in writing to the other party (said 35 days notice to commence from the date the notice is mailed, proof of mailing shall be sufficient proof of notice), and (2) if the insured is subject to the FMCSA's registration requirements under 49 U.S.C. 13901, by providing thirty (30) days notice to the FMCSA (said 30 days notice to commence from the date the notice is received by the FMCSA at its office in Washington, D.C.).

DEFINITIONS AS USED IN THIS ENDORSEMENT

Accident includes continuous or repeated exposure to conditions or which results in bodily injury, property damage, or environmental damage which the insured neither expected nor intended.

Motor Vehicle means a land vehicle, machine, truck, tractor, trailer, or semitrailer propelled or drawn by mechanical power and used on a highway for transporting property, or any combination thereof.

Bodily Injury means injury to the body, sickness, or disease to any person, including death resulting from any of these.

Property Damage means damage to or loss of use of tangible property.

Environmental Restoration means restitution for the loss, damage, or destruction of natural resources arising out of the accidental discharge, dispersal, release or escape into or upon the land, atmosphere, watercourse, or body of water, of any commodity transported by a motor carrier. This shall include the cost of removal and the cost of necessary measures taken to minimize or mitigate damage to human health, the natural environment, fish, shellfish, and wildlife.

Public Liability means liability for bodily injury, property damage, and environmental restoration

The insurance policy to which this endorsement is attached provides automobile liability insurance and is amended to assure compliance by the insured, within the limits stated herein, as a motor carrier of property, with Sections 29 and 30 of the Motor Carrier Act of 1980 and the rules and regulations of the Federal Motor Carrier Safety Administration (FMCSA).

In consideration of the premium stated in the policy to which this endorsement is attached, the insurer (the company) agrees to pay, within the limits of liability described herein, any final judgment recovered against the insured for public liability resulting from negligence in the operation, maintenance or use of motor vehicles subject to the financial responsibility requirements of Sections 29 and 30 of the Motor Carrier Act of 1980 regardless of whether or not each motor vehicle is specifically described in the policy and whether or not such negligence occurs on any route or in any territory authorized to be served by the insured or elsewhere. Such insurance as is afforded, for public liability, does not apply to injury to or death of the insured's employees while engaged in the course of their employment, or property transported by the insured, designated as cargo. It is understood and agreed that no condition, provision, stipulation, or limitation contained in the policy, this endorsement, or any other endorsement thereon, or violation thereof, shall relieve the company from liability or from the payment of any final judgment, within the

limits of liability herein described, irrespective of the financial condition, insolvency or bankruptcy of the insured. However, all terms, conditions, and limitations in the policy to which the endorsement is attached shall remain in full force and effect as binding between the insured and the company. The insured agrees to reimburse the company for any payment made by the company on account of any accident, claim, or suit involving a breach of the terms of the policy, and for any payment that the company would not have been obligated to make under the provisions of the policy except for the agreement contained in this endorsement.

It is further understood and agreed that, upon failure of the company to pay any final judgment recovered against the insured as provided herein, the judgment creditor may maintain an action in any court of competent jurisdiction against the company to compel such payment.

The limits of the company's liability for the amounts prescribed in this endorsement apply separately to each accident and any payment under the policy because of any one accident shall not operate to reduce the liability of the company for the payment of final judgments resulting from any other accident.

THE SCHEDULE OF LIMITS SHOWN ON THE REVERSE SIDE DOES NOT PROVIDE COVERAGE. The limits shown in the schedule are for information purposes only.

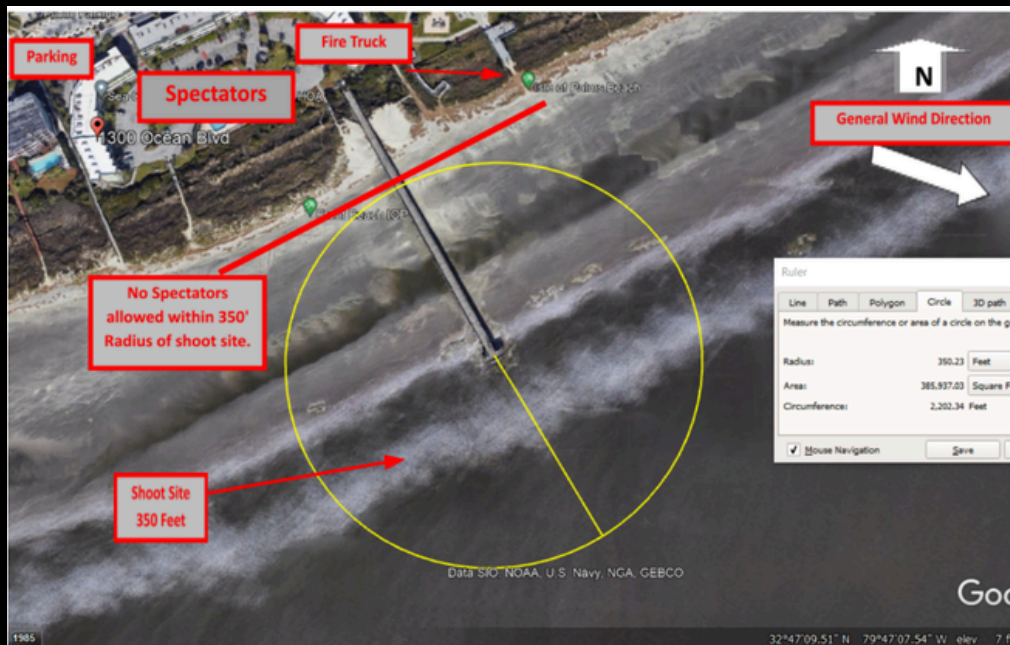
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SCHEDULE OF LIMITS—PUBLIC LIABILITY

Type of carriage	Commodity transported	Jan. 1, 1985
(1) For-hire (In interstate or foreign commerce, with a gross vehicle weight rating of 10,000 or more pounds).	Property (nonhazardous).....	\$ 750,000
(2) For-hire and Private (In interstate, foreign, or intrastate commerce, with a gross vehicle weight rating of 10,000 or more pounds).	Hazardous substances, as defined in 49 CFR 171.8, transported in cargo tanks, portable tanks, or hopper-type vehicles with capacities in excess of 3,500 water gallons; or in bulk Division 1.1, 1.2, and 1.3 materials, Division 2.3, Hazard Zone A, or Division 6.1, Packing Group I, Hazard Zone A material; in bulk Division 2.1 or 2.2; or highway route controlled quantities of a Class 7 material, as defined in 49 CFR 173.403	\$5,000,000
(3) For-hire and Private (In interstate or foreign commerce, in any quantity; or in intrastate commerce, in bulk only; with a gross vehicle weight rating of 10,000 or more pounds).	Oil listed in 49 CFR 172.101; hazardous waste, hazardous materials, and hazardous substances defined in 49 CFR 171.8 and listed in 49 CFR 172.101, but not mentioned in (2) above or (4) below.	\$1,000,000
(4) For-hire and Private (In interstate or foreign commerce, with a gross vehicle weight rating of less than 10,000 pounds).	Any quantity of Division 1.1, 1.2, or 1.3 material; any quantity of a Division 2.3, Hazard Zone A, or Division 6.1, Packing Group I, Hazard Zone A material; or highway route controlled quantities of a Class 7 material as defined in 49 CFR 173.403.	\$5,000,000

Custom Site Plan

All great shows required exceptional planning and compliance. Site Plans communicate to local and state authorities our intentions for show design and layout for permitting. Site Plans also allow for improved communication concerning areas for crowd control between sponsor, local fire and shooters.





Proposal For Isle Of Palms

Opening Presentation

The opening presentation will be determined by the music selection. This portion of your choreographed show needs to be lively and the song selected needs to inspire a strong start. Shells recommended for a fantastic crowd inspiring opening are as follows*:

600 - <2 Shells"

8 - 4" Shells

9 - 5" Shells

Total Opening Shells - 617 Shells

Brocade Crown, Time Rain, Nishiki Kamuro along with a colorful array of multi color peonies and a few salutes to salute the Freedom of this great nation and the start of your NYE firework celebration.

*Note - song selection critical for final proposal along with shell quantity and type for opening segment

Proposal Continued



Body of Show

This is where the magic happens and this is where Munnerlyn Pyrotechnic's quality effects start to take notice. Show design will include layering of shell effects creating scenes carefully designed to draw on the emotion of the song allowing your audience to feel the songwriters lyrics with matching tempos and ensembles. This is the story telling part of your show and this is where we bring your audience into all the senses that fireworks can deliver - sight, sound, smell, vibrations. Song selection for the body is critical and we have in-house experts that deliver exceptional soundtracks.

2400 - <2" Shells

144 - 3" Shells

388- 4" Shells

90- 5" Shells

Total Body Shell Count - 3022

NOTE: 3" shells not used much in body due to inferior ability to complement most scenes

This is where our large selection of effects stands out! Music will dictate what type of shell is to be used. We will provide a list of effects along with video for sponsor input. Of utmost importance is song selection! We will work with you to develop a unique family friendly soundtrack that will help deliver an exceptional body for your show.

Finale

Now it is time to rock the house!! Time to bring it and deliver an exceptional, inspiring "awe" moment. Song selection is absolutely critical for this inspiration! And, we have some really great recommendations!

600 - <2" Shells

216- 3" Shells

12- 4" Shells

18- 5" Shells

Total Finale Shell Count - 846 Shells

Finale will consist of Salutes, Time Rain, Nishiki Kamuro and Multi-Color Peonies. Effects will be layered with controlled timing even during all the chaos to make sure that finale segment transitions from Multi Color Peonies to Pixie Dust (our signature finale effect that lingers). Then rock it out with loud salutes heard across the Town!

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Proposal Continued



Total Shell Count Summary

3600 - <2" Shells

360 - 3" Shells

408 - 4" Shells

117 - 5" Shells

Total Shell Count - 4485 Shells

TOTAL COST - \$40,000 (07/04/2025)

TOTAL COST - \$41,000 (07/04/2026)

TOTAL COST - \$42,000 (07/04/2027)

Plus Permitting Cost - Estimated \$250

Commentary

Show Focuses on bigger shells for higher impact and will be shot using computer controlled technology allowing accurate timing of effects.

Show Design Philosophy



No show is alike and we create a unique experience for each client. Many companies follow an Opener, Body and Finale Presentation layout, however, this may or may not be best for your event and when choreographing a display it most often doesn't allow for proper creativity and showmanship. Now we all know that a presentation must end with a finale and it is the part of any show that the audience expects and leaves the audience with that final awe! But, what about a false finale, what about leaving a moment in time in which the audience feels like the inspiration and awe has concluded, only to reignite, pun intended, with a stronger segment truly leaving the audience surprised and completely awed.

For choreographed shows, we have developed several strong emotional firework scenes that marry up to popular and patriotic songs. These are meant for the body of your show and will draw on emotion and help create unity with the song lyrics and meaning. These developed scenes truly set Munnerlyn Pyrotechnics apart from the competition and leave audiences talking about how fantastic the show was this year. We believe that each show must be designed to deliver to the budget of the sponsor and to the needs of the event. For sponsors that want to be intimately involved with the show design, we provide a list of products along with video examples to help determine what effects bring the most inspiration. Once we have good alignment with the sponsor we are then able to fully design the show to exceed all expectations.

Standard Operating Procedures and Safety Plan Operational Guidelines

1. Strict Adherence to Regulations

- a. All shows are conducted under the safety guidelines of NFPA 1123 and 1126 in addition to local and state regulations. All regulations are adhered to at all times.

2. Communication

- a. Communication leading up to the event will occur with sponsor, local and state authorities 7 days in advance via written email format. Communication to include name of shooter, contact information for shooter and arrival time. Contact information will be gathered from sponsors and AHJ (Authority Having Jurisdiction, Fire Marshall) as well for the shooter. Any updates from sponsor, AHJ or us will need to be communicated clearly via written format.

I. On Site/Day on Confirmation

1. Arrival Time
2. Display Time
3. Method of communication to indicate start of show and any urgent feedback during display
4. Wind Direction
5. Safety Distances and particularly crowd control
6. Cool Down Period
7. Handling of unfired shells at end of display
8. First light search plan

3. Equipment

- a. All equipment to be inspected for damage and to ensure integrity of equipment for safety

i. Loose or Split boards on mortar racks

ii. Missing spacers or plugs in mortar tubes

iii. All mortar racks to have side boards with at minimum 2 screws per rack per side, 4 screws total per rack

- b. All mortar racks to be set up perpendicular to the audience to minimize risk of a mortar shooting towards the audience during an unexpected hazardous situation
- c. All shells loaded properly into racks and ensuring proper size mortar tubes are used for each shell size.
- d. Any chains, including delay chains and finale chains, to be covered with foil to ensure no igniting prior to intended timing
- e. Two 10lb ABC rated fire extinguishers and Two 2.5 gallon water extinguishers with proper inspection dating including monthly inspections to be on site. Extinguishers are to be placed in strategic locations near the shoot site and shoot personnel to ensure quick response.

f. Shoot Systems

- i. Lead operator to verify all components are on site and work properly prior to 9 am on the day of the event. Battery charge to be verified.
- ii. At no time shall the key that arms the firing system be left in the firing system. The lead operator is responsible for key control at all times.
- iii. Firing system modules, wiring and control panel set up to be confirmed by the lead operator by no later than 3 pm on the day of the event.
- iv. 3 hours prior to shoot time, the system shall undergo a continuity test to verify all shells are being recognized properly for firing. During this continuity test it is imperative that the lead operator ensure no person or hazardous situation exists at the shoot site. If repeat continuity tests need to be completed, they shall follow these same guidelines.

4. Site Safety

- a. Site to be free from debris, trip hazards and flammable devices.
- b. No smoking is permitted on site, while allowances are made within NFPA for smoking, we do not allow smoking on a shoot site.
- c. Spectators, unauthorized vehicles, watercraft or combustible materials shall not be located within the fallout area during the display. Prior to the display, spectators are to be kept 100 feet away from the set up of display and then must be kept out of Site Plan fallout indicated area during show.
 - i. Site perimeter shall be maintained in accordance to Chapter 5, Subsection 1&2, NFPA 1123

5. Display Operation Safety

- a. The operator shall have primary responsibility for safety, per NFPA 8.1.3
- b. Site Security
 - i. Fireworks and shooting equipment shall not be left unattended at any time. Equipment and fireworks must be protected from weather at all times.
 - ii. No person shall be present in the discharge area with alcohol in his or her system or while under the influence of drugs that are not over-the-counter or prescription medications used in compliance with the manufacturer or physician's written order. In the event a prescribed or over-the-counter medication impairs a person's judgment, mobility or stability then they shall be removed from the shoot site.
- c. Assistants
 - i. The operator is primarily responsible for ensuring the proper number of trained and licensed operators are on site for safe set up of display. Lead operator is also responsible for work being completed on site and ensures compliance with all safety guidelines. Munnerlyn Pyrotechnics leadership to assist with staffing and training allowing for operator to deliver on this expectation.
 - ii. Operator to ensure that all personnel are wearing appropriate safety equipment to include:
 1. Head protection
 2. Eye Protection
 3. Hearing Protection
 4. Foot Protection (closed toe shoes only)
 5. Long sleeve shirt and pants made of cotton or other fire retardant material.
Polyester material is not allowed under any circumstances.
 - a. Long sleeve shirts and pants are not required during set up, however, are required during firing of show. Electronically fired shows are not an exception due to the chance of having to enter the shoot site during the potential for emergency.
 - iii. Minimum and safe use of electronics to be maintained at all times on shoot site.
- d. Crowd control (per NFPA Chapter 8 and Subsection 1)
 - i. Monitors to be placed around the fallout perimeter to ensure spectators maintain required separation distances. Close coordination and communication with sponsor and AHJ required prior to and on day of event.
 - ii. Barriers and other crowd control equipment to be evaluated for use
 - iii. No unescorted public access to shoot site shall be allowed
 - iv. No access through the shoot site shall be allowed until the lead operator has cleared the tubes 15 minutes post last shell being shot. This includes an additional 15 minute wait if a shell lifts post finale.

6. Hazards and Display Termination

- a. When under the opinion of the AHJ or the operator, a hazard exists that impacts the safety of the show, to include spectator breaches, the show shall be stopped until the hazard or breach of the secured area is corrected.
- b. If high winds, precipitation, or other adverse weather conditions prevail or begin as such that a hazard exists in the opinion of the operator or the AHJ, the fireworks display shall be postponed or discontinued until weather conditions improve.
 - i. Under no circumstances shall firework shells be discharged if rain conditions exist.
 - ii. Wind can result in a decision to terminate a show, however, wind velocity and particularly direction are primary considerations in decision making. Any decision to terminate a show will be done with close consultation with AHJ & Sponsor. Given varying factors, it is not possible to assign an objective wind velocity resulting in cancellation, however, winds exceeding 20 mph likely will render it unsafe to shoot fireworks and likely to result in a decision to postpone shooting until conditions improve.
- c. Operator to assign one or more persons to be spotters that shall watch the flight and behavior of aerial shells to verify proper function and to help identify duds that could create unexploded hazards on the ground.
 - i. Spotter must be in clear communication with lead operator
 - ii. Spotter to be located downwind of shoot site
 - iii. Spotter must notify the lead operator of any hazard identified such as debris falling into the spectator area.
 - iv. Lead operator to cease firing until the unsafe condition identified is resolved based on information from spotter

Post Display:

No person shall enter the shoot site until 15 minutes lapse after the last shell has been shot. If a shell shoots within the 15 minute cool down period, then the clock must be reset and a new 15 minute cool down period must be adhered to. Lead operator approaches the shoot site after 15 minutes and he or she only shall clear the shoot site. This avoids additional risk to additional personnel and this task is best accomplished by one person.

All non fired products are either to be fired or to be shipped back to Munnerlyn Pyrotechnics. However, no non-fired product shall be shot without the agreed consent of BOTH the AHJ and sponsor. If being shipped back, coordination with Jeremiah and Josie is required to ensure DOT compliance with unexploded ordnance.

A first light search must be conducted to look for duds and other hazardous debris within fallout areas with a particular focus on downwind fallout areas. Any material identified must be properly handled, repackaged and secured according to federal DOT regulations.



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Beach Preservation Ad Hoc Committee Recommendations - Next Steps

1) Beach Restoration Policies

Recommendation	Next Step
Establish a minimum healthy beach volume profile per Figure 5 (approx. 600 cy per foot within the unstabilized inlet zones and 380 cy per foot elsewhere on the beach)	include with second opinion
Establish triggers for when Council should consider authorizing construction of mid-scale and large-scale projects (See exhibit X)	include with second opinion
Consider becoming a US Army Corps of Engineers (USACE) managed beach	no action necessary now - letter of intent submitted for feasibility study
Repeal ordinance prohibiting hard erosion control structures 250' of mean high water	include with second opinion
Modify ordinance prohibiting hard erosion control structures 250' of mean high water	include with second opinion
City performs emergency work (sand scraping, trucking in sand and/or placement of sandbags)	need Council direction
Establish property owner's responsibilities for maintaining dune system within private property (Folly Beach model)	need Council direction- should be done after decisions made about hard erosion control structures
Prohibit construction of new pools seaward of the maximum building line	ordinance can be prepared for February
Consider seeking second opinion on emergency protective actions, future beach nourishment program and other beach protection options (groins, sandbag installation and review of emergency protective actions taken during the last 2 years)	expected cost - \$30,000. Staff suggests RFQ process to be vetted Council or future Beach Preservation Committee- on 1/28/2025 agenda

2) Proactive Response to Beach Erosion

Recommendation	Next Step
Accelerate and increase frequency of large-scale dredging beach nourishment projects from every 10 years to every 8 years	include with second opinion
Initiate permitting for large scale nourishment projects two years after completion of a large-scale nourishment project	no action necessary now - future coordination
Coordinate construction of large scale nourishment projects on both unstabilized inlet zones to occur at the same time	no action necessary now - future coordination

Hire full time employee tasked with overseeing resilience efforts, including beach management	need Council direction- budget discussion
Establish an ongoing Beach Preservation Committee made up of 5 Residents and 2 Council members	need Council direction- on 1/28/2025 agenda
Increase the frequency of beach monitoring surveying from annual to semi annual	done

3) New and Consistent Funding Mechanisms for Future Needs and Projects

Recommendation	Next Step
Establish separate accounts for 1) emergency beach restoration work, and 2) large-scale beach nourishment projects and 3) other beach related projects	done
Consider raising revenue to cover the proposed proactive beach nourishment schedule (See funding sheet)	need Council direction
Engage state and federal lobbyists/legislators to secure funding for beach nourishment	State lobbyists have given direction. Federal lobbyist requires Council direction
Engage state lobbyists/legislators to amend state law to allow beach nourishment to be added to Municipal Improvements Act (MID) to allow City to establish special purpose tax district	need Council direction
Engage state lobbyists/legislators to amend state law to provide coastal communities ability/flexibility to raise revenue for beach nourishment (i.e. real estate transfer fees or additional ATAX)	need Council direction
Establish a cost-sharing plan with Wild Dunes for projects along areas that do not meet public access requirements based on WD contributions to the Beach Preservation Fund	no action needed now- Wild Dunes staff has indicated an ability to continue to participate, but expressed concerned about their ability to continue in outyear major renourishment projects

From: [Douglas Kerr](#)
To: [City Council](#)
Cc: ["Karkowski, Rick"](#); [Aton, Hillary](#); [Valenzuela, Maria](#)
Subject: Waterway path elevation update
Date: Friday, January 24, 2025 1:41:00 PM
Attachments: [image001.png](#)
[image002.png](#)
[2025-01-21 - Estimate Summaries.xlsx](#)
[Heritage Course.pdf](#)

In June, City Council heard from Thomas and Hutton about the feasibility of working with Wild Dunes through their upcoming golf course renovation project to elevate a ribbon of land around the Waterway path an additional foot (from 6' to 7' NAVD) to provide better flood protection to the inland areas. At that time, Council indicated a willingness to proceed with the project at an estimated cost of \$1.7M (excluding a 25% \$431,000 contingency).

This amount excluded additional portions of the project that were costly and were planned to happen on private property (see "X"s in column D of the attached summaries), which the City staff indicated they would try to work with those individuals to develop cost effective solutions that worked for the City and the property owners.

This cost did include work that was planned to happen within a golf course renovation project that is scheduled to begin in March and will be done by the contractor chosen by Wild Dunes (Lowe).

The entire project would be broken into three phases- phase one on the golf course in March 2025, phase two within the Waterway Blvd. right-of-way in winter of 2026, and phase three to be worked through with individual owners with a completion goal of winter 2026.

Since this time, there have been a few developments:

1. Council gave direction in June to ensure that by excluding certain expensive portions of the project (X's in column D), there were no areas that would be left unprotected below the original target of 6'. To achieve this some additional expense got added back into the project (est. \$200,000 - see line 32 of attached).
2. As Thomas and Hutton developed the plans from conceptual to construction and the City heard feedback from residents adjacent to the project, additional work was added to the project including additional water and sewer line impacts (est. \$300,000), roadside drainage near Shady Lane (est. \$200,000), five additional check valves (\$60,000) a collection system on hole 8 (incorporated into golf course work), and getting drainage under a raised path on the golf course (incorporated into golf course).

The additional work described in 1 and 2 above, brought Thomas and Hutton's opinion of cost up to \$3.2M (add columns G and H of the attached summaries).

3. The Wild Dunes contractor, Heritage Links, has provided pricing to incorporate the City's

work into their planned scope for Wild Dunes. Their pricing includes a section of walls that Council originally excluded because of cost and being on private property (see lines 33 and 41 of attached summaries). Heritage’s pricing for the work within the golf course is approximately half of the amount in Thomas and Hutton’s estimates. This reduction is at least partially because of a shift in materials to be more natural (wood instead of concrete) and drainage components that are more appropriate to a golf course and not the standard public/SCDOT level of materials.

This brings the current estimate of cost to \$2.6M, with \$600,000 being incurred with the golf course work now, and \$2M (including a 10% contingency) happening in the future in the roadway.

To help offset this expense, the City has secured a \$1M Hazard Mitigation (HMGP) grant from FEMA.

At Tuesday’s Council meeting, a request will be included on the agenda to approve the Wild Dunes golf course work for an estimated amount of \$600,000 (see attached quote “Heritage Course” for \$521,285). Thomas and Hutton is working to verify the quantities in the quote match those in their original estimates.

I wanted to give you some background on all the moving parts so that you can review and let me know if you have any questions.

Thanks, Douglas

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Waterway Blvd. Pathway Tidal Inundation Mitigation Project

Conceptual Design				Detailed Design			
Section Implementation and Cost Estimate				Incorporated in Waterway Blvd. Pathway Plans	Incorporated in Wild Dunes Golf Course Plans		Note
			95% Design	100% Design			
			T&H OPCC	T&H OPCC	Contractor Quote		
Total Project Cost (to achieve 7.0 ft. NAVD88 protection level)							
Sect. Description	Est. Cost	To be implement as part of Pathway	Est. Cost				
1 Pathway - Fill Elevation	\$ 11,155		\$ 11,155				
2 Road - Paved Table Top Crossing	\$ 2,449		\$ 2,449				
3 Pathway - Fill Elevation	\$ 3,187		\$ 3,187				
4 Pathway - Fill Elevation	\$ 7,684		\$ 7,684				
5 Golf Course Path - Fill Elevation	\$ 52,739		\$ 52,739				
6 Golf Course - Landscape Fill	\$ 9,810		\$ 9,810				
7 Residential - Sheetpile Wall	\$ 944,000	X					Pathway proj. Includes minimum 6.0 ft in this area
8 Golf Course Path - Fill Elevation	\$ 2,010	X					
9 Golf Course - Landscape Fill	\$ 436	X					
10 Golf Course Path - Fill Elevation	\$ 3,254		\$ 3,254				
11 Golf Course - Landscape Fill	\$ 1,225		\$ 1,225				
12 Golf Course Path - Fill Elevation	\$ 18,856		\$ 18,856				
13 Golf Course Path - Fill Elevation	\$ 14,411		\$ 14,411				
14 Golf Course Path - Wall Elevation	\$ 280,442	X					
15 Golf Course Path - Fill Elevation	\$ 10,050		\$ 10,050				
16 Golf Course Path - Fill Elevation	\$ 12,261		\$ 12,261				
17 Pathway - Fill Elevation	\$ 48,576		\$ 48,576				
18 Golf Course - Landscape Fill	\$ 1,882		\$ 1,882				
19 Pathway - One Wall Fill Elevation	\$ 100,557		\$ 100,557				
20 Pathway - Fill Elevation	\$ 5,901		\$ 5,901				
21 Residential - Sheetpile Wall	\$ 1,560,000	X					Pathway proj. Includes minimum 6.0 ft in this area
22 Golf Course Path - Wall Elevation	\$ 247,072	X					Not included in Contractor Quote
23 Golf Course Path - Fill Elevation	\$ 2,181	X					
24 Golf Course - Landscape Fill	\$ 531	X					
25 Golf Course - Landscape Fill	\$ 4,024		\$ 4,024				
26 Golf Course Path - Fill Elevation	\$ 5,377		\$ 5,377				
27 Golf Course - Landscape Fill	\$ 421		\$ 421				
28 Golf Course Path - Fill Elevation	\$ 29,468		\$ 29,468				
29 Golf Course Path - Fill Elevation	\$ 9,679		\$ 9,679				
30 Golf Course Path - One Wall Elevation	\$ 99,284		\$ 99,284				Not included in Contractor Quote
31 CMU Wall	\$ 73,000		\$ 73,000				
32 Landscape Fill	\$ 169		\$ 169				
33 Road Regrading	\$ 1,730		\$ 1,730				
34 Landscape Fill	\$ 272		\$ 272				
Sub-Total	\$ 3,564,094		\$ 527,423				
Drainage Improvement (Sparrow Dr.)	\$ 133,875		\$ 133,875	partial	partial	partial	Conceptual design cost est. did not include utility impacts partially in Pathway and GC Projects
Drainage Improvement (Forest Trail Outfall)	\$ 106,375		\$ 106,375				
Drainage Improvement (Shady Ln.)	\$ 242,425		\$ 242,425	partial	partial	partial	partially in Pathway and GC Projects
Drainage Improvement (23rd Ave.)	\$ 47,350		\$ 47,350				
Drainage Improvement (22rd Ave.)	\$ 66,275		\$ 66,275				
Golf Course Drainage (Hole 8)							
Golf Course Drainage (under raised path)							
Extended Shady Ln Drainage							
Sub-Total	\$ 596,300		\$ 596,300				
Check Valves (7) - Exist. Pipes/Outfalls	\$ 84,000		\$ 84,000	7	5		T&H OPCC include CV; contractor quote does not
Other Pathway Widening/Paving	\$ 517,511		\$ 517,511				
Sub-Total	\$ 601,511		\$ 601,511				
Total	\$ 4,761,905		\$ 1,725,233				
Contingency (25%)	\$ 1,190,476		\$ 431,308				
Grand Total	\$ 5,952,381		\$ 2,156,542	\$ 2,045,000	\$ 1,266,900	\$ 600,000	Contractor quote reported by M Masanger - 1/16/2025



HARBOR COURSE FLOOD MITIGATION
CONTRACTOR'S CLARIFICATIONS

Our proposal is to be read in conjunction with the following clarifications provided for additional information:

- ✓ 1. Forthcoming contract between Owner and Contractor shall be based on mutually agreeable terms and conditions. Contractor's preferred form of agreement is a modified AIA A104-2007. If requested by Owner, this can be sent for review. In addition, all plans and specifications shall be mutually agreed upon by Contractor and Owner. Following receipt of same, Contractor will review and provide comments to Owner. Any terms in the plans and specifications which conflict with or expand the terms of the agreed-upon contract shall be omitted and/or revised as appropriate.
- ✓ 2. This proposal assumes the Flood Mitigation scope to be done in conjunction with the Golf Course renovation project.
- ✓ 3. This proposal is based on the scope of work and quantities defined by the Contractor's submitted bid form. Any work above and beyond this scope and not explicitly listed on the bid form is not included in this proposal. Contractor's submitted pricing is based on the full scope of work shown on the bid forms. If the scope of work is reduced or changed substantially the Contractor reserves the right to update unit prices as necessary.
- ✓ 4. All permits, fees, inspections, approvals, and testing shall be provided by Owner. Contractor has not included any costs associated with providing a Storm Water Pollution Prevention Plan and/or any filing fees required for the Notice of Intent to discharge storm water from the construction site.
- ✓ 5. Contractor has included only the erosion control allowance included on the bid form. If local, state or federal laws require additional measures not specified or included in the provided bid form the Contractor shall be compensated for these additional measures.
- ✓ 6. Contractor shall contact local 811 dig alert prior to starting construction activities to have all known public utilities marked on the property. Contractor shall not be responsible for damage to any public utilities that are not marked by the local 811 or private utilities that are not marked by the Owner.
- ✓ 7. All construction water and electricity, including all connections for the work, shall be furnished by the Owner.
- ✓ 8. This proposal does not include prevailing wages, union wages, or union involvement of any kind, including the hiring of union personnel or signing of collective bargaining agreements. If any of

these situations are deemed applicable, additional charges will apply at a later date and are subject to corporate approval.

9. Due to the constantly fluctuating cost of goods and services, proposal pricing is valid for 30 days. Any cost increases for materials, machinery (including fuel), or subcontractors between the bid date and contract date shall be incorporated into the final schedule of values prior to contract execution.
10. Contractor has not included the cost for Builder's Risk Insurance that covers any natural disasters that may occur and has not included any costs associated with the clean-up of the site required for such events. The Contractor requests the Owner provide Builder's Risk Insurance including the deductible for this coverage.
11. Contractor has not included any costs associated with supplying a payment/performance bond in this proposal. Contractor can supply financial history for review upon request from the Owner.
12. This proposal does not include any costs for repair of damaged hard surface area during construction including access path or construction staging area. Where necessary, turf areas will be protected from damage with plywood.
13. This proposal is based on current fuel prices and fuel surcharges that may apply.
14. Access to the site must be unrestricted and without limitations. No traffic control is included in this proposal.
15. This proposal includes golf course staking only. Staking/surveying by licensed Engineer is not included.
16. Contractor has included applicable sales tax on materials, equipment, tools & consumables. No additional service taxes of any kind have been included.
17. Contractor has not included any rock excavation, trenching, plowing, hauling, or removal of any kind. In the event rock is encountered in any form, Contractor shall stop work and promptly notify Owner to determine how to proceed. Any work associated with rock excavation, trenching, hauling, removal, or disposal shall be an additional cost based on mutually acceptable terms and conditions.
18. All material generated from demolition activities shall be buried on site in bury pits. All bury pit locations are to be determined by the Owner. Any drainage pipe and/or irrigation pipe encountered will be disposed of in contractor supplied dumpsters.
19. This proposal assumes all solid drainage will be backfilled with native soil from trench excavation. No import of material for pipe backfill is included. If import material is needed it will be purchased and delivered to the site by the Owner.
20. This proposal assumes all check valves/flood valves will be provided by the City. ✓ yes

21. This proposal is based on the Owner purchasing and installing any necessary pre-plant soil amendments and/or fertilizer.

Not
Req'd

22. This proposal does not include the installation of the retaining walls and assumes to be done by the City.

23. Contractor shall have no responsibilities once grassing has been completed for any area regardless of size or location (other than issues of workmanship that would be considered punch list or warranty items). Owner shall be responsible for protecting all areas after grassing, installation and maintenance of erosion control measures to protect those areas which is above and beyond the erosion control plan and repair of any erosion or contamination occurring after grassing.

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**City of Isle of Palms
Request for Bids 2024-10
Exterior Painting of the Recreation Center**

Bid Opening – 1:00 p.m. January 24, 2025

Bids Received:

Maintain of the Lowcountry	\$163,723.20
Drexel Hill Services	\$56,132.00
B&R Painting	\$65,500.00

The bids will be evaluated for accuracy and compliance with the specifications defined in the RFB. A recommendation for award of a contract will be made to City Council.

City of Isle of Palms, South Carolina
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Exterior Painting at Recreation Center

Drexel Hill Services, LLC
Drexel Hill Painting

01/21/2025

Cover Letter

Drexel Hill Services LLC (Drexel Hill Painting) was incorporated in 2001. We provide commercial and residential painting, primarily on Isle of Palms, Mt. Pleasant, Sullivan's Island and Daniel Island.

Drexel Hill Painting's work is performed by our employees, we do not subcontract our work.

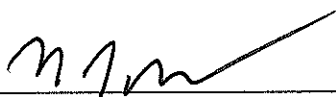
We are interested and excited to be considered for this project. We have previously painted some of the awnings and support beams at the Recreation Center in 2017.

Drexel Hill Painting is best qualified to perform the work at the Recreation Center for many reasons. All work is performed by our employees. Our team will include two crews working on the project at the same time, with two foremen on site (foreman also paint, as well as supervise the crew).

We are best suited for this type of work, with the public being adjacent to the project, because we have vast experience in this type of environment. We are not a crew that concentrates on new construction, so we are used to protecting landscaping, grounds, etc. Further we have painted The Beach Company's shopping centers for over 20 years, including Island Center, Pavilion Shoppes and Ocean Park, all on Isle of Palms. Further, we are very familiar with the Recreation Center, having painted here before. It is important to note that we will ensure that the public, which likely will be entering and be around the Recreation Center, is protected while we perform our work.

Following this Cover Letter:

- Company/Organization Profile
- Team and Staffing
- Proposal (Contract) for Paint Services (Budget and Cost Breakdown)
- References (Confidential)
- Oath of non-collusion
- No pending legal actions



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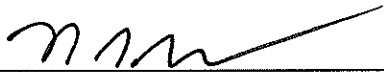
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Company/Organization Profile

Drexel Hill Services LLC (Drexel Hill Painting) has two crews that will work on this project. The crews are all our employees, no work will be subcontracted.



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Team and staffing

The team will be seven painters, all experienced and trained in the trade of painting. The two Foreman have been with Drexel Hill Painting since 2005 and 2011.



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Proposal (Contract) for Paint Services

This **Proposal for Paint Services** between **Drexel Hill Painting, a Division of Drexel Hill Services, LLC (DHP)** and **City of Isle of Palms (Client)** is made on January 21, 2025. This **Proposal** becomes a **Contract**, upon its endorsement by **DHP** and **Client**.

I. Place of Service:

DHP proposes to furnish labor and material for painting certain exterior surfaces at the Recreation Department building, #24 28th Avenue, Isle of Palms, SC 29451, as outlined below.

II. Definition:

Painting certain awnings and support beams, red metal siding, lower gymnasium, and sixteen wooden brackets is defined as

- Painting the awnings and support beams of the Front Entrance, Magnolia/Palmetto Entrance, High Tide/Low Tide entrance, and Back Entrance. It excludes factory coated surfaces such as eaves and gutters.
- Painting the red metal siding on the recreation center main building, front of the gym building, above the sign (to the left of the main front door), and gymnasium building, including red gutters and downspouts (to be painted sandstone on lower gutters). It excludes all other surfaces, such as window trim, eaves, gutters, downspouts (except that it includes gutters currently painted red), etc.
- Painting the sandstone color gymnasium (lower part of the gym under red metal siding).
- Painting wooden brackets (16) located on the second story foyer.

There is no warranty given against the recurrence of rust. Also, while loose paint will be removed, paint that is currently sound may peel below the new paint applied. Also, water entering under the paint (appears to be under drip edge) may lift any paint applied or existing paint. Therefore, there is no warranty given for adhesion of previously applied paint or at the drip edge areas.

III. Work to be Performed:

1) Preparation:

- a) Pressure wash surfaces to be painted to remove dirt, mildew and loose, peeling paint.
- b) Scrape any remaining loose and peeling paint.
- c) Sand edges where paint has peeled.
- d) Wire brush rust.
- e) See priming under 2) Painting, below.

THIS CONTRACT IS SUBJECT TO ARBITRATION PURSUANT TO SOUTH CAROLINA STATUTE SECTION 15-48-10

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2) **Painting:**

Awnings and support beams: Spot prime with Sherwin-Williams Kem Kromik Universal Metal Primer; and apply two finish coats of Sherwin-Williams Sher-Cryl HPA High Performance Acrylic Semi-Gloss, White.

Red metal siding: Prime with Sherwin-Williams Pro Industrial Pro-Cryl Universal Acrylic Primer Red Oxide; and apply two finish coats of Bond-Plex Waterbased Acrylic Coating.

Lower gymnasium: Spot prime with Sherwin-Williams Loxon Concrete and Masonry Primer/Sealer; and apply two finish coats of Sherwin-William Loxon Self Cleaning Acrylic Coating.

Wooden brackets: Two coats of Sherwin-Williams Duration, Gloss, Super White.

3) **Other, Client to:**

- **Supply water for cleaning of building and for daily clean up.**
- **Provide source for electricity.**
- **Provide place for DHP work trailer and portable toilet facilities for project's duration.**

IV. **Color Selection:** Client to select colors prior to start of work.

V. **Limitations on Scope of Work:**

All work to be completed in a professional manner according to standard practices. Any alteration or deviation from the above specifications involving extra cost will be executed only upon written orders, and will be subject to an extra charge that will be re-bid or billed at an additional, agreed-upon rate.

The above Preparation appears to be all that is required based on observance of the project. However, when work begins, we may find latent, unseen damage that requires additional work. Upon the discovery of such unseen damage, DHP will notify the client of such damage, and both parties will determine how to repair such damage and the additional charges to complete such repair. Prior to the start of any such additional repair, both parties will agree on the repair and the related pricing. If no agreement can be reached, DHP may terminate this Contract and collect only for work performed to the date of termination.

VI. **Pricing and Method of Payment:**

DHP proposes to furnish labor and material for the services outlined in this proposal:

Painting certain awnings and support beams, red metal siding, lower gymnasium, and sixteen wooden brackets):

\$56,132 (of which \$6,986 is paint/supplies)

Payment to be made as follows:

- a) 50% prior to start of work.
- b) 25% upon completion of half of work.
- c) Balance due upon completion of work.



Any amounts not paid when due under this agreement shall bear interest from the day such payment is due at the rate on one and one-half (1-1/2%) percent per month or the highest interest rate permitted by law, whichever is less.

VII. Warranty:

The sole warranty of the work shall be as follows: if, within one year of final billing, defects occur due to improper workmanship, DHP shall correct the defective portions of the application, which shall be the Client's sole remedy. This correction is conditioned upon the Client delivering to DHP by certified mail within 10 days of first discovery of such conditions, and within one year from the date of final billing, written notification thereof.

This warranty constitutes the sole and exclusive warranty made by DHP and there are no other warranties, including but not limited to the implied warranty of merchantability, implied warranty of habitability, and warranty of fitness for a particular purpose, and all such warranties are expressly disclaimed and excluded by the parties. This warranty also constitutes the client's exclusive remedy against DHP including the alleged negligence of DHP, and DHP shall not be liable for any incidental or consequential damages, including liquidation, delay damages, or other damages.

Paint has its own warranties, supplied by manufacturers, but they do not warrant the work (see the applicable warranty outlined above).

Whether or not you experience mold growth depends largely on how the property is maintained. Our responsibility as a painting contractor must be limited to things that we can control. We, DHP, will not be responsible for any damages caused by mold, or by some other agent, that may be associated with defects in our work, to include but not be limited to property damage, personal injury, loss of income, emotional distress, death, loss of use, loss of value, and adverse health effects, or any other effects.

VIII. Exclusive Agreement:

This is the entire agreement between **DHP** and **Client** and replaces any prior discussions or negotiations.

IX. Severability:

If any part of this agreement between **DHP** and **Client** is held unenforceable, the rest of the agreement will continue in effect.

X. Applicable Law:

This agreement will be governed by the laws of the State of South Carolina.



XI. Arbitration:

Any controversy or claim arising out of or relating to this contract or breach thereof, at DHP’s option, will be settled by arbitration in accordance with Construction Industry Arbitration Rules of the American Arbitration Association (in Charleston County, SC), and judgment upon the award rendered by the arbitrator(s) may be entered in any court having jurisdiction thereof.

XII. Proposal Validation Period:

This proposal shall remain in effect for a period of 30 days from January 21, 2025. If not accepted by the Client within that period, proposal is no longer valid.

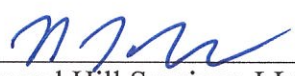
XIII. Timing of Work to be Performed:

Start dated depends on when the contract is signed. Situations beyond the control of DHP could delay the commencement of work and/or extend the duration of the project. Such situations, include, but are not limited to, severe weather, such as heavy rain showers, hurricane, etc.

XIV. Color Selection:

Red metal siding color:	_____
Lower gymnasium (sandstone) color:	_____

Upon signature of both parties, **DHP** and **Client**, this proposal becomes a contract.



 Drexel Hill Services, LLC
 By: Robert J. Boselowitz, Jr.
 Managing Member

1/21/2025

 Date

 City of Isle of Palms Date

 By: Print Name

 Title

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Exterior Painting at Recreation Center

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References

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Many projects on IOP and the Charleston area for over 20 years

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Lagoon Villas in Wild Dunes

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Oath of non-collusion

No member of Drexel Hill Services, LLC has colluded with anyone on this project, to include any official at the City of Isle of Palms, or the Recreation Center.



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No Pending Legal Actions

There are no pending legal actions against Drexel Hill Services, LLC, Drexel Hill Painting.



Robert J. Boselowitz, Jr., Managing Member



BOARD OF ZONING APPEALS
4:00pm, Tuesday, January 7, 2025
1207 Palm Boulevard, Isle of Palms, SC

MINUTES

1. Call to order

Present: Glenn Thornburg, Ellen Gower, Susie Wheeler, Ted McKnight, and Zoning Director Simms

Absent: Robert Miller

2. Nomination and election of Chair and Vice Chair

MOTION: Mr. McKnight made a motion to defer the nomination and election of Chair and Vice Chair to the February meeting when all members are present. Ms. Wheeler seconded the motion. The motion passed unanimously.

3. Approval of Previous Meeting's Minutes

MOTION: Mr. McKnight made a motion to approve the minutes of the December 3, 2024 meeting, and Ms. Gower seconded the motion. The minutes passed unanimously.

3. Swearing in of applicants

Mr. Thornburg swore in the applicants and other members of the public.

4. Special Exceptions

A. 4000 Waterway Boulevard

Zoning Administrator Simms said the applicant, Christopher Kyle Clark, is requesting a special exception to allow the establishment of a property management business at their home. The applicant has indicated that the home will be used for office work only, there will be no business-related traffic coming to the residence, there will be no evidence of a business outside the house, and there will be no employees working in the residence other than family members that live in the home.

Ms. DeNeane, City Clerk, read a comment received from Dr. Linda Bradley McKee via the City's online public comment forum opposing commercial activity in residential areas of the island.

Tara Clark, wife of the applicant, said there will be no commercial traffic coming to the home. The only vehicles are the ones they already own. She said they were considering a magnet

advertising the business for their truck, but Board members told her that would not be permitted. Mr. McKnight reminded her that there can be no signs of commercial activity on the property.

MOTION: Mr. McKnight made a motion to approve the special exception, and Ms. Gower seconded the motion. The motion passed unanimously.

B. 208 Palm Boulevard

Zoning Administrator Simms said the applicant, Suzanne Bonds, is requesting a special exception to allow the establishment of a cleaning service business at their home. The applicant has indicated that the home will be used for office work only, there will be no business-related traffic coming to the residence, there will be no evidence of a business outside the house, and there will be no employees working in the residence other than family members that live in the home.

Davis Bonds, Ms. Bonds's son, spoke on her behalf as she was traveling. He said his mother has purchased a cleaning franchise, and the employees will not be coming to the home. There will be no signage at the home. He said the business is operated remotely and all business is conducted online.

Ms. Bonds's application mentioned the placement of an ice vending machine inside the County park. Zoning Administrator Simms said Ms. Bonds would need to submit a separate application for that business.

MOTION: Mr. McKnight made a motion to approve the request for a special exception for the cleaning business subject to the mention of the ice vending machine on the application be stricken. Ms. Wheeler seconded the motion. The motion passed unanimously.

C. 1202 Palm Boulevard

Zoning Administrator Simms said the applicant, Amine Houti, is requesting a special exception to allow the outdoor sales of food and drink in the front patio area of 1202 Palm Boulevard. Mr. Houti said he would like to make the space in which customers already eat and drink in an "official" part of the dining establishment in which he is permitted to take orders. He said the owner is in favor of the request. Mr. Houti is in the process of securing a liquor license to sell mixed drinks at the restaurant. He shared the new hours of the restaurant.

Mr. McKnight expressed concern about the new dining area's proximity to traffic as well as possible noise impacts on the surrounding neighbors. Mr. Houti explained the restaurant closes at 10pm, and the closest neighbors are condominiums, who have not expressed concern about the plans for outdoor expansion.

Karen and Sharon Johnson, local business owners, asked for clarity about Mr. Houti's request. Zoning Administrator Simms explained, "What the Board is approving here is that Amine is proposing is the sale of food or beverage or tangible personal property within his footprint to outside. He cannot have a food truck. They are banned island wide. So that cannot be allowed

anywhere. That is not what they are approving. They are approving anything that is sold within Amine's business. He can take orders, but he cannot have a cart or anything outside."

Mr. McKnight again expressed his concern about allowing this special exception. He noted that the ordinance states "the proposed use must not adversely affect the property values," and he does not believe Mr. Houti has provided anything supporting his claim that the change will not affect property values.

Zoning Administrator Simms pointed out that the setback and parking requirements have been met.

Mr. Houti explained the layout and boundaries of the proposed dining area.

Mr. McKnight proposed an onsite visit by the Board to understand the space in question better.

MOTION: Ms. Wheeler made a motion to defer further action on this request until the Board makes an onsite visit. Ms. Gower seconded the motion. The motion passed unanimously.

Following some discussion, the Board agreed to meet at 1202 Palm Boulevard on Wednesday, January 15, 2025 at 12:30pm.

6. **Adjournment**

Ms. Gower made a motion to adjourn, and Ms. Wheeler seconded the motion. The meeting was adjourned at 4:52pm.

Respectfully submitted,

Nicole DeNeane
City Clerk



**Planning Commission Meeting
4:00pm, Wednesday, January 8, 2025
1207 Palm Boulevard, Isle of Palms, SC and
broadcasted live on YouTube: <https://www.youtube.com/user/cityofisleofpalms>**

MINUTES

1. Call to Order

Present: Ron Denton, Sue Nagelski, Sandy Stone, Tim Ahmuty, Jeffrey Rubin,
David Cohen, Rich Steinert

Staff present: Director Kerr, Zoning Administrator Simms

2. Nomination and Election of Chair and Vice Chair

Ms. Nagelski nominated Mr. Denton as Chair of the Planning Commission. Mr. Cohen seconded the motion. There being no other nominations, a vote was taken with all in favor of Mr. Denton as Chair of the Planning Commission.

Ms. Nagelski nominated Mr. Cohen as Vice Chair of the Planning Commission. Dr. Rubin seconded the motion. There being no other nominations, a vote was taken with all in favor of Mr. Cohen as Vice Chair of the Planning Commission.

3. Approval of minutes

Ms. Nagelski expressed concern about the clarity of the sentence beginning “Director Kerr noted his surprise...” under the discussion about the draft of the Sea Level Rise Adaptation Plan. After some discussion, Director Kerr offered the following adjustment: “Director Kerr noted his surprise that the maps were based on existing topography with no account for future erosion and therefore showed a lack of water inundation on the oceanside of the island and the lack of projected inundation in the later years along the backside of the island.”

MOTION: Mr. Cohen made a motion to approve the minutes of the September 11, 2024 meeting as amended. Dr. Rubin seconded the motion. The motion passed unanimously.

3. **New Business**

Discussion of Future Initiatives

Director Kerr briefly shared the status of the work done by the Community Enrichment Task Force and Beach Preservation Ad Hoc Committee throughout 2024. The Community Enrichment Task Force is planning to present their work to the City Council in February. The recommendations of the Beach Preservation Ad Hoc Committee will be presented to and discussed by City Council at next week's workshop. The final version of the Sea Level Rise Adaptation Plan will be presented to Council in March.

Director Kerr believes some of the recommendations from these plans will be directed to the Planning Commission for further consideration. He believes some Community Enrichment recommendations overlap those in the Comprehensive Plan, which is scheduled to be presented and discussed at City Council's April Workshop.

Director Kerr said he would forward copies of all plans and recommendations to the Commissioners.

4. **Old Business**

Referencing an earlier Planning Commission discussion, Mr. Cohen asked about alternative uses for the municipal lot in the business district, specifically mentioning a solar farm micro grid. Director Kerr said the site was being considered as a future site for City Hall, but it was not a popular option among Council members.

Director Kerr updated the Commissioners on the status of the Waterway Boulevard project, sharing that the City received a grant for those improvements. The USACE Beneficial Use Project is anticipated to begin on Isle of Palms in February. The permit application process for the next large renourishment project has begun. The need for it will depend on the success of the beneficial use project and the shoal management project.

5. **Miscellaneous**

The next meeting of the Planning Commission will be Wednesday, February 12, 2025 at 4:00pm.

6. **Adjournment**

Mr. Stone made a motion to adjourn, and Mr. Cohen seconded the motion. The meeting was adjourned at approximately 4:34pm.

Respectfully submitted,

Nicole DeNeane
City Clerk



ENVIRONMENTAL ADVISORY COMMITTEE

4:00pm, Thursday, January 9, 2025

1207 Palm Boulevard, Isle of Palms, SC

and broadcasted live on YouTube: <https://www.youtube.com/user/cityofisleofpalms>

MINUTES

1. **Call to order**

Present: Todd Murphy, Lucia Spiotta, Laura Lovins, Mary Pringle, Eric Cicora, Cindy Marrs (via phone), Sean Popson

Absent: Dane Buckout

Staff Present: Director Kerr, Zoning Administrator Simms, Council Member Miars

2. **Introduction of Committee members**

Director Kerr reviewed the Committee's stated purpose and goals. Committee members introduced themselves.

3. **Nomination and election of Chair and Vice Chair**

Mr. Murphy nominated Ms. Lovins as Chair of the Environmental Advisory Committee. Ms. Popson seconded the motion. There being no other nominations, a vote was taken with all in favor of Ms. Lovins as Chair of the Environmental Advisory Committee.

Ms. Lovins nominated Mr. Murphy as Vice Chair of the Environmental Advisory Committee. Ms. Popson seconded the motion. There being no other nominations, a vote was taken with all in favor of Mr. Murphy as Vice Chair of the Environmental Advisory Committee.

4. **Citizen's Comments -- none**

5. **Approval of previous meeting's minutes**

MOTION: Mr. Murphy made a motion to approve the minutes of the December 12, 2024 meeting, and Ms. Lovins seconded the motion. The motion passed unanimously.

4. **Presentations - none**

5. **Old Business**

A. **Litter**

Referring to research he, Zoning Administrator Simms, and Ms. Spiotta compiled, Mr. Murphy said light pollution on the island shows a 4% increase year over year. His research, shared with the Committee, is attached to these minutes.

He shared that IOP and neighboring beach communities have numerous ordinances in place protecting the sea turtles along the beach front. He noted that other communities have also addressed lighting concerns in business districts and other parts of the island, where IOP has not done so yet.

He would like the Committee to review the research and ordinances to prepare some recommendations for City Council's consideration. Director Kerr said City Council would be agreeable to outreach and education on the topic but likely not in favor of new regulations.

Mr. Murphy said that Folly Beach implemented new regulations as part of their permitting process for new construction. He added that Folly Beach says they do not strictly monitor and police the lighting regulations. He believes that Folly Beach has found a good balance in their ordinances that do not seem heavy-handed. Ms. Pringle noted that the IOP's Code Enforcement officers have helped with enforcing the lighting ordinance on the beach through education and outreach.

Council Member Miars would like to see some proposed language for changes to the permitting process such as Folly Beach has done. Mr. Murphy said he will work on that with Zoning Administrator Simms and Ms. Spiotta.

B. Water Quality

Director Kerr said that Mr. Hatler planned to reach out to someone from Charleston County Stormwater to help interpret the results of the water quality testing. He will see if Mr. Hatler or someone from the County can come to the next meeting to explain the results to the Committee. Ms. Popson said it would be helpful to have a map from where the water samples were collected. Mr. Murphy would like to know if there is a way to distinguish pet waste from wild animal waste in the results. Director Kerr will distribute the water quality study done 15 years ago to Committee members.

Ms. Lovins said that General Manager Jordan of the IOP Water & Sewer Commission believes public sentiment about septic systems is changing.

Director Kerr said City Council will discuss the hiring of a federal-level lobbyist at their workshop next week. He also reported that the Water & Sewer Commission approved the pursuit of a federal lobbyist at their December meeting. The two entities could share in the cost.

C. Climate Action

Director Kerr said Dominion Energy is nearly done with their tree removal. He said that Dominion met with several homeowners about their trees, but he is unaware of any homeowners who were successful in convincing Dominion to not cut the trees. It is anticipated that Dominion will return in 5 years to assess the trees in Category 2, which could be removed next.

Mr. Cicora asked if someone could have a palm tree pruned successfully to prevent it from being removed. Director Kerr said yes, in theory. However, any company attempting to do such a pruning would be going against OSHA standards when working too close to power lines.

Director Kerr said the Public Services & Facilities Committee has asked for a Dominion Energy representative to attend their next meeting to discuss using the non-standard service fee fund to prepare a master plan for undergrounding power lines across the island. He will keep the Committee updated.

6. New Business

Review of 2024 Committee Accomplishments

Director Kerr said this discussion should be about goals for 2025 as the 2024 accomplishments were reviewed at the December meeting. Ms. Lovins asked the new committee members to consider which of the subcommittees they would like to be a part of.

7. Miscellaneous Business

Director Kerr provided several updates from previous discussions. City Council will discuss beach trash receptacles at their workshop next week. Zoning Administrator Simms said they are waiting for the necessary permits and permissions to install the solar panels on the Public Works building. The contractor has been selected.

City Council will discuss the bid for this year's fireworks display at their Tuesday workshop. Director Kerr said it is too late to consider another option this year. Ms. Smith will speak at the Committee's February meeting about community buy-in for firework alternatives.

He said there is no interest on City Council to make any changes to the tree ordinance.

Director Kerr reported that USACE should begin work on IOP at the end of January. They have begun shifting their operations to Breach Inlet. He said they are also considering adding more sand to the area from the ICW, which will prolong the project. Ms. Pringle expressed concern about them being finished before turtle nesting season.

Director Kerr also shared the City is waiting for permits for the shoal management project. In addition, they must wait until the sand is within 200' of the shoreline to begin work.

8. Adjournment

The next meeting of the Environmental Advisory Committee is scheduled for Thursday, February 13, 2025 at 4pm.

Ms. Lovins made a motion to adjourn, and Ms. Marrs seconded the motion. The meeting was adjourned at 5:22pm.

Respectfully submitted,

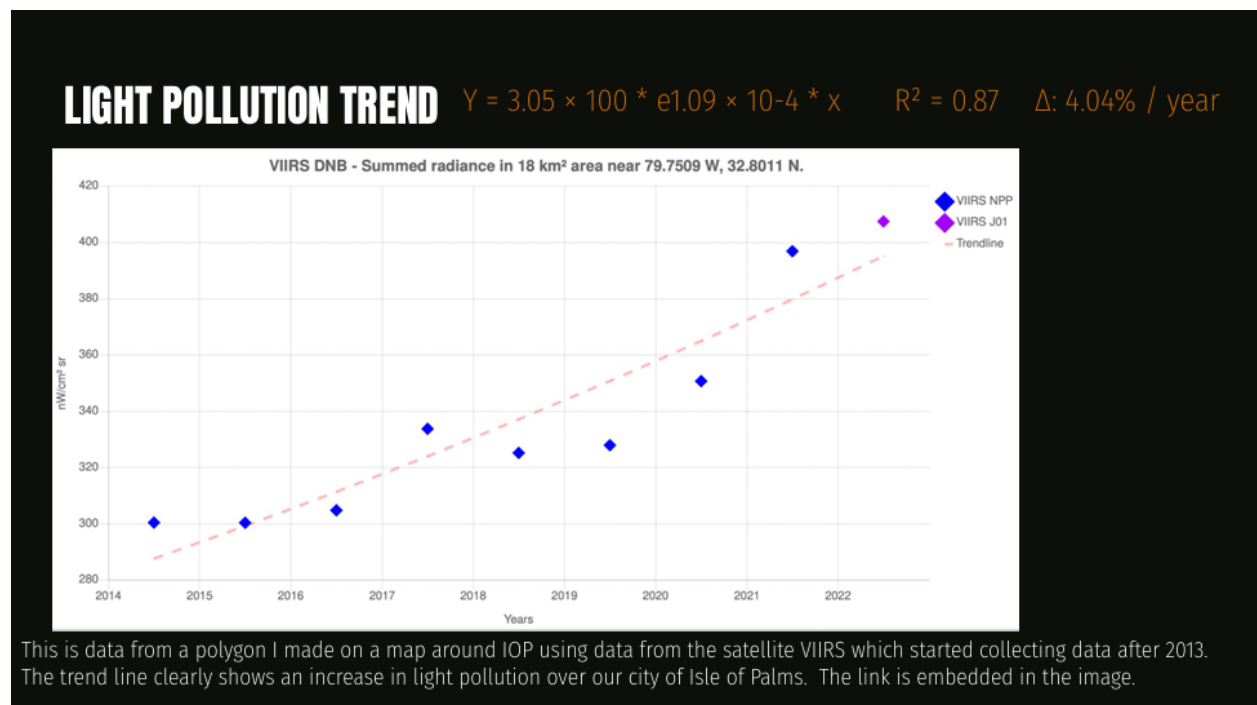
Nicole DeNeane
City Clerk

Light Pollution on the Isle of Palms

Prepared by Todd Murphy, Matt Simms, Lucia Spiotta

January 8, 2025

Light pollution is a challenge for any city or metropolitan area that is heavily developed. NASA uses Visible Infrared Imaging Radiometer Suite (VIIRS) instrument to observe and collect global satellite data that spans infrared and visible wavelengths across land, ocean, and atmosphere. This VIIRS data is available on the internet. Zooming in on the Isle of Palms, we are seeing a trend of light pollution for Isle of Palms increasing by over 4% per year since 2013.



Root Cause

What is causing the increase in lighting? Isle of Palms continues to grow in popularity. The island has been fully developed so homeowners are expanding existing homes (renovation) or tearing down smaller homes to build larger homes (new construction). When these newer, larger homes are constructed, external lights are being added or replaced using cost effective LED options.

www.lumens.com does a good job of explaining how LED light intensity is rated:

Color Temperatures of Light Bulbs

Less than 2000K: gives off a dim glow of light, similar to what you might find from candlelight; best for low-light areas where ambient illumination is welcomed.

2000K-3000K: gives off a soft white glow, often yellow in appearance; best for living rooms, dining rooms, bedrooms and outdoor spaces.

3100K-4500K: gives off a bright amount of white light; best for kitchens, offices, work spaces and vanities where task lighting is needed.

*4600K-6500K: gives off a bright amount of **blue-white light, similar to that of daylight; best for display areas and work environments where very bright illumination is needed.***

6500K and up: gives off a bright bluish hue of light, often found in commercial locations; best for task lighting.

What is Kelvin in lighting?

*The definition of Kelvin is “the SI base unit of thermodynamic temperature, equal in magnitude to the degree Celsius.” Scientific jargon aside, Kelvin is used in lighting to measure the color temperature of a light bulb. In short, **the higher the Kelvin rating (expressed in K), the whiter the light will be.***

Light bulb color temperature is represented in the unit of absolute temperature, Kelvin, noted by the symbol K. As a quick rule, the higher the Kelvin, the whiter the light.

*Household fixtures are commonly found in color temperatures on the Kelvin scale of 2700K (warm incandescent), 3000K (warm white halogen) and **3500K (household fluorescent).***

Per www.lowes.com, for the Mount Pleasant store location (which is the store closest to Isle of Palms), the best-selling exterior mounted spot light is the “Good Earth Lighting 180-degree 80-Wattage Equivalent Hardwired LED White 2-Head Motion-Activated Flood Light with Timer 1400-Lumen”. This item lists the following specifications:

- **1400 Lumen**
- **5000K** Daylight White color temperature
- Ability to cast light up to **70 feet away** from the source.

So, by default, home construction and renovation projects that have exterior mounted spot lights installed are likely going to be very intense lights with very bright blue-white color (high Kelvin temperature) and a large light distribution area.

How local barrier islands are addressing light pollution

Pawley’s Island and parts of Georgetown County recently worked with Santee Cooper to change the type lighting used in their street lights. They leveraged research from American Medical Association that shows outdoor lighting with excessive blue light negatively affects melatonin levels, which leads to a number of health issues in humans and animals. They ultimately reduced their outdoor lighting from 6,000 lumens in intensity to 2500 lumens, and reduced the maximum color temperature from 4000K to 3000K. (See attached article)

Folly Beach also instituted “turtle friendly” streetlights, which benefit both turtles and humans. The new street lights are amber in color and they operate on a more narrow wavelength than traditional street lighting. (See Meghan Overdeep article dated November 6, 2023). Beyond street lighting, Folly Beach also passed a new external lighting ordinance that is fairly comprehensive (ordinance 166.10 External Lighting). This ordinance includes guidelines for location and direction of external lights to ensure that lighting serves the security needs of residential homeowners without negatively impacting neighbors, wildlife and the overall light pollution footprint for the island. The ordinance also provides guidance for neighborhood street signs, recreational facilities and other similar community assets.

Isle of Palms has a lighting ordinance that protects Sea Turtles and prohibits any artificial lighting that can be seen from the beach. However, the code does not contain any ordinances that protect other areas of the island from exterior lighting, including critical habitats and residential neighborhoods.

We have an opportunity to leverage the work that our neighboring islands have already completed to our benefit.

Existing Low Country Lighting Ordinances

This section includes a summary of existing lighting ordinances for Sullivan’s Island, Folly Beach, Kiawah Island and Town of Edisto Beach. All four of these low country beach communities have fairly comprehensive ordinances in place that are specific to the protection of Sea Turtles, as does Isle of Palm. However, these four communities also have lighting ordinances that address other parts of the island (marsh front, interior residential districts, commercial districts, etc.).

Sea Turtle / Beachfront Ordinances

Shared Ordinances

All four communities, as well as Isle of Palms, have ordinances that protect Sea Turtles / prevent illumination of the beach. Ordinances are specific to new or existing development structures where “light is visible from the beach” (somewhat subjective). Some communities specify “Ocean front + Row 2”. Here are the typical ordinances in place for each of the five municipalities:

- No light is allowed to illuminate the beach from May through October
- Outdoor lighting for beachfront dwelling units (first and second rows of houses) shall be turned off from dusk to dawn from May through October.
- Floodlights are not allowed. Wall mounted lights / balcony lights must have hoods (to direct the light downward)
- Parking lots must have low profile luminaries that are mounted low to the ground (4’ for example)
- Lighting for dune walkovers to be low-profile shielded luminaries and turned off May thru Oct. Fixtures spaced 25’ apart and mounted 1’ max above the surface. Illumination limited to 25w through use of “bug” type bulbs (incandescent light, tinted yellow in order to attenuate its emission of short wave length light, thus not attracting bugs). Lights illuminating dune crosswalks shall be turned off dusk to dawn for period of May thru Oct
- Beach front homes must have curtains / shade to prevent interior lighting from illuminating the beach May thru Oct
- Temporary security lights at construction sites mounted 15’ (max) above the ground which light directed away from the beach

New/Existing Residential Development

Beyond the ocean front homes, these communities also have ordinances specific to lighting for residences across the island.

Edisto Beach

All lighting ordinances fall under the purpose of eliminating artificial light from illuminating the beach (included above)

Kiawah Island

To control nighttime lighting in neighborhoods:

- Wall mounted flood lights shall be shielded and directed downward, limiting the field of light within property boundaries
- Balcony lights shall be shielded and directed downward
- Outdoor lighting of all dwelling units shall be turned off from 11pm to 8am, except for landscape and safety essential lighting

Sullivan's Island

Highly illuminated structures on lots are not compatible with the character of the island and encroach upon the enjoyment of the skies and beaches

- exterior lights shall be arranged to prevent glare on adjoining properties, public right of way, or any beach or marsh AND to prevent the light source (lens and bulb) from being visible from adjoining properties, etc.
- exterior site lighting plans shall indicate appropriate provisions have been made to prevent "sky and neighborhood glow"
- High pressure sodium lamps or other lamps producing unnatural color shall be prohibited

Folly Beach

To control light spillage and glare so as not to adversely affect motorists, pedestrians, natural areas, vistas, and land uses of adjacent properties.

- Commercial and Residential utility street and yard lights or any other outdoor lights shall not emit any direct light more than 30 degrees off of the vertical
- Max height of utility street lights / utility yard lights is 25'
- Control lighting to assure
 - Prevent excessive light spillage and glare from being directed at adjacent properties, neighboring areas and motorists
 - Site lighting is designed and installed to maintain adequate light levels on site
 - Provide security for persons and land
 - Avoid negative impacts to wildlife

- Lighting plan must be submitted with building plans
- Design Standards for Exterior lighting:
 - Outdoor light heights 18' max for pedestrian lighting and 30' max for vehicular lighting
 - Ground lighting for outdoor areas will be mounted on 4' max ground mounted fixtures
 - Lighting shall be directed downward, except for low wattage architectural lighting
 - Outdoor lighting shall not shine directly into the yard or windows of adjacent residences
 - Lighting shall be located at least 10' from lot lines or required perimeter buffers
 - Light fixtures in excess of 60 watts or 100 lumens shall use full cut-off lenses or hoods to prevent glare or spillover onto adjacent lands and streets
 - No interior light source shall be positioned, aimed or configured so as to result in the light source being visible from residential development
 - No light source in a canopy structure shall extend downward further than the lowest edge of the canopy ceiling
 - Awnings or canopies used for building accents over doors, windows, etc. shall not be internally illuminated (from under / behind the awning)
 - Max light levels – all outdoor lighting shall be designed and located such that the max illumination measured at the property line is 1 foot candle (max). Average intensity illumination for outdoor lighting shall not exceed 4 foot candles in intensity as measured at grade. Vehicle use area lighting shall not exceed average of 2.5 foot candles
 - To maintain uniformity in light levels across a development, and prevent or minimize dark areas, the ration of maximum to minimum lighting levels of a given site or parcel of land as measured in foot candles at ground level shall not exceed 15:1 in residential districts
- Hue – all outdoor and parking lot light fixtures shall be coated with an internal white frosting inside the outer lamp envelope
- Wall mounted lights shall be fully shielded luminaries to prevent light source from being visible from any adjacent residential property
- Floodlights and spotlights shall be located and shielded so that direct illumination is focused on the building and away from adjoining lands or right of way.

Commercial / Recreating District Lighting Ordinances

Three of our neighboring communities also have lighting ordinances specific to commercial or recreation districts.

Kiawah Island

Street lights and lighting at parks and publicly owned beach accesses:

- Street lights located such that bulk of their illumination will travel away from the beach
- Street lights equipped with shades or shields to prevent backlighting and render the source of the light not visible from the beach
- Lights at parks or other public beach access points shall be shielded or shaded so that the point source of light is not visible from beach, and turned off 9pm to dawn from May through Oct

Sullivan's Island

Highly illuminated structures or lots are not compatible with the character of the island and encroach upon enjoyment of the beaches and skies

- Building exterior lighting shall be arranged to prevent glare on residential properties
- Applications for projects must include a lighting plan, which specifies all light fixtures with lighting levels in foot candles at ground level, area of illumination, lamp type and wattage, etc. Exterior light plans must show that provisions have been made to prevent "sky glow"
- High pressure sodium lamps or lamps producing unnatural color are prohibited
- Streetlight, floodlight or similar fixtures are prohibited
- Exterior lighting not attached to the building shall not exceed 10' above grade
- Exterior lighting should prevent light source (lens and bulb) from being visible from residential properties
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Folly Beach

- Commercial and Residential utility street and yard lights or any other outdoor lights shall not emit any direct light more than 30 degrees off of the vertical
- Design Standards for Exterior lighting:
 - Outdoor light heights 18' max for pedestrian lighting and 30' max for vehicular lighting
- To maintain uniformity in light levels across a development, and prevent or minimize dark areas, the ratio of maximum to minimum lighting level of a given site or parcel of land as measured in foot candles at ground level shall not exceed 10:1 in commercial districts

- All light fixtures serving outdoor sports fields shall be equipped with glare control package (louvers, shields, etc.) and fixtures aimed so that beams are directed within primary playing area

Other Related Ordinances

While not specifically lighting ordinances, these related ordinances are on the books to help manage light pollution:

- Town of Edisto Beach has a set of landscaping ordinances that are partially aimed to “filter and reduce glare from artificial light sources”.
- Folly Beach has lighting ordinance specific to the Folly River in addition to beach front. Outdoor lighting on residential or commercial structures facing the Folly River must be shielded so that light is directed downward and does not shine directly onto the river
- Sullivan’s Island has a private docks lighting ordinance that says lighting is allowed only at the head of the dock and not along the walkway, and the lighting must be shielded to direct light down on the dock and away from any adjoining residences

In Summary

Isle of Palms currently has somewhat comprehensive ordinances in place to protect nesting Sea Turtles. Our neighboring communities have taken extra steps to protect wildlife across other parts of the island, such as marshes and rivers. Some of these municipalities have also adopted ordinances that protect residents and visitors and their ability to enjoy the natural beauty of the low country for residents and visitors. We have the opportunity to adopt similar ordinances to ensure that the Isle of Palms remains as a place of beautiful serenity in spite of our growth and development.

ORDINANCE 2025-01

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND TITLE 8, MOTOR VEHICLES AND TRAFFIC, CHAPTER 2, STOPPING STANDING, AND PARKING OF VEHICLES, ARTICLE A, GENERAL PROVISIONS, SECTIONS 8-2-5, 8-2-12, 8-2-15, 8-2-16, AND 8-2-19 OF THE CITY OF ISLE OF PALMS CODE OF ORDINANCES.

WHEREAS, the Isle of Palms City Council has the authority to amend its Code of Ordinances when it deems it to be in the best interest of the citizens of the City, and now desires to do so with respect to the subject of parking.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAINED by the Mayor and Councilmembers of the City of Isle of Palms, that Sections 8-2-5, 8-2-12, 8-2-15, 8-2-16, and 8-2-19 of the Isle of Palms Code of Ordinances are hereby amended to specifically read as follows:

Sec. 8-2-5. Passenger and loading zones.

- (a) No person shall stop, stand, or park a vehicle for any purpose or period of time other than for the expeditious loading or unloading of passengers in any place marked as a passenger zone, by signage or a white painted curb, during the hours when the regulations applicable to such passenger zones are effective, and then only for a period not to exceed five (5) minutes.
- (b) No person shall stop, stand or park a vehicle for any purpose or length of time other than for the expeditious unloading and delivery or pickup and loading of commercial materials in any place marked as a loading zone. The provisions of this paragraph shall be in effect twenty-four (24) hours a day, seven (7) days a week unless an official sign regulating stopping, standing or parking in a loading zones states otherwise. Any vehicle found in violation of this section will be towed or otherwise removed by or at the direction of the Police Department, and the owner of the vehicle shall be responsible for all towing, removal and storage costs arising therefrom in addition to any penalties imposed pursuant to section 8-2-14.

Sec. 8-2-12. Parking Contractors and Notice of Parking Violations.

- (a) The City may contract with a private entity (hereinafter referred to as a “parking contractor”) to assist the City with administering and enforcing the City’s parking ordinances and programs. The City, through use of a contract, shall maintain sufficient supervision and control of the parking contractor to ensure that the parking contractor only performs administrative functions to carry the City’s parking ordinances into effect.
- (b) The Parking contractor shall administer the City’s parking program at the direction of the City and in accordance with the City’s parking ordinances. The City shall be solely responsible for establishing parking rules, regulations, violations, and the rates for its paid parking program, including parking fees, permit fees, and fines for violations.
- (c) Pursuant to S.C. Code 1976, § 5-7-32, City Council authorizes the Chief of Police to appoint employees of the parking contractor as code enforcement officers to administer

and enforce the City's parking ordinances and programs. Code enforcement officers employed by the parking contractor may issue parking citations, collect payments, and perform other duties and responsibilities as approved by City Council and in accordance with South Carolina law. Any employees of the parking contractor appointed as code enforcement officers shall not have the power of custodial arrest, and the City shall maintain sufficient supervision and control over any code enforcement officers by virtue of the contract with the parking contractor.

- (d) Any employees of the parking contractor appointed as code enforcement officers whose duties include parking enforcement activities, including the issuance of parking citations or collection or handling of money, shall:
 - (1) undergo criminal background checks and drug testing to be conducted by the parking contractor. The results of the background checks and drug tests shall be provided to the Chief of Police; and
 - (2) undergo a training program approved by the Chief of Police before they undertake any enforcement activities.
- (e) All employees of the parking contractor must be appointed as code enforcement officers and approved by the Chief of Police before they engage in any parking enforcement activities, and their approval to engage in these activities can be withdrawn by the Chief of Police or City Council at any time.
- (f) The parking contractor shall not be entitled to any revenues generated by way of parking fines, parking citations, boot fees, or immobilization fees.
- (g) Pursuant to S.C. Code 1976, § 56-7-80(G), a notice of violation of this article may be issued in the form of a parking citation by any police officer or other person appointed as a code enforcement officer. A copy of the parking citation shall be issued by placing it on the windshield of an illegally parked vehicle in a prominent place thereon. No parking citations shall be issued for violations of S.C. Code 1976, § 16-11-760, which requires the issuance of a uniform traffic ticket.
- (h) The parking citation must cite only one violation and must contain at least the following information:
 - (1) The state, license plate number, and make of the vehicle in violation of this article;
 - (2) The name and title of the person issuing the citation;
 - (3) The date and time when the citation was issued;
 - (4) The nature and description of the parking violation observed;
 - (5) The date, time and location of the hearing; and
 - (6) Information advising the owner/operator of the vehicle that they must admit the violation and pay the penalty set forth in section 8-2-14 or deny the violation and appear at the hearing in Municipal Court on the date and time provided on the

citation, and advising that failure to do so may result in impoundment or immobilization of the vehicle.

- (i) The parking citation must be filed with the Municipal Court and may be disposed of only by official action of the Court or by payment of the fine. It shall be unlawful for any person to alter or destroy any parking citation issued under this article except in a manner consistent with this article and State law.

Sec. 8-2-15. Certain parked vehicles declared nuisance.

- (a) Any vehicle parked on any street or other public property, whether in an authorized or unauthorized zone, which is found to be the subject of \$100.00 or more past due on outstanding parking fines issued pursuant to any state or city parking ordinance is hereby declared to be a public nuisance.
- (b) Any vehicle that has been identified as a public nuisance shall be subject to the following penalties until such outstanding fines are collected:
 - (1) Installation of an immobilization device on the vehicle pursuant to section 8-2-16;
 - (2) Impoundment of the vehicle pursuant to section 8-2-16(g).

Sec. 8-2-16. Immobilization and impoundment of vehicles.

- (a) A police officer or any other person designated by the Chief of Police may immobilize by the use of vehicle immobilization equipment any vehicle which is identified as a public nuisance pursuant to section 8-2-15.
- (b) When attaching vehicle immobilization equipment to a vehicle, the officer shall affix notice to the windshield or other part of the vehicle so as to be ready visible. The notice shall:
 - (1) Warn that the vehicle has been immobilized and that any attempt to move the vehicle may result in damage to the vehicle;
 - (2) State the total amount of fines due for parking tickets which are overdue and unpaid that are attributable to such vehicle, in addition to an immobilization fine;
 - (3) List the address and telephone number to be contacted to pay the charges to have the vehicle immobilization equipment removed; and
 - (4) Warn that after forty-eight (48) hours, towing will occur.
- (c) The owner of an immobilized vehicle shall be subject to an immobilization fine of \$100.00 for the immobilization, which fee shall be exclusive of any bonds posted or fines imposed.
- (d) Upon payment of all fines, overdue and unpaid parking tickets, and the immobilization fine, the vehicle immobilization equipment shall be removed and the vehicle shall be released to the registered owner or any other person legally entitled to claim possession of the vehicle.
- (e) It shall be unlawful for anyone to remove vehicle immobilization equipment placed on a vehicle pursuant to this section without all fines having first been paid or an approved

payment having been made. The City shall not be responsible for any damage to an immobilized vehicle resulting from unauthorized attempts to free or move the vehicle.

- (f) The City assumes no liability for loss or damage to a vehicle or its contents that has been immobilized or impounded pursuant to this section.
- (g) If the parking fines and the immobilization fine are not paid, or satisfactory arrangements in lieu of payment are not made, within forty-eight (48) hours, the vehicle will be towed and impounded. Towing and storage charges shall be the responsibility of the vehicle owner.
- (h) After the vehicle is towed, the Police Department shall notify in writing by registered or certified mail, return receipt requested, the person in whose name the vehicle was last registered at the last address reflected by the South Carolina Department of Motor Vehicles records that the vehicle is being held and designating the place where it is being held.
- (i) Vehicles which have been towed and impounded will not be released until all unpaid parking citations and immobilization fines have been paid. Vehicles impounded and not claimed within thirty (30) days may be disposed of in accordance with South Carolina state statutes.

Sec. 8-2-19. Golf carts and Low Speed Vehicles (LSVs).

- (a) Notwithstanding any other provision contained in this article to the contrary, golf carts and LSVs are allowed to park along public beach accesses within areas designated by the City for such parking.
- (b) No other vehicle aside from a golf cart or a LSV shall be authorized to park in locations identified by an official sign as a golf cart parking only zone.
- (c) In accordance with S.C. Code 1976, § 43-33-25, persons in possession of a state permit for operation of that golf cart and a handicap placard for its use on the beach are allowed access to the beach. Both permit and placard must be displayed on the golf cart at all times during this particular use.

SECTION 2. Should any part of this Ordinance be held invalid by a Court of competent jurisdiction, the remaining parts shall be severable therefrom and shall continue to be in full force and effect.

SECTION 3. That all ordinances or parts of ordinances conflicting with the provisions of this Ordinance are hereby repealed insofar as the same affect this Ordinance.

SECTION 4. That this Ordinance take effect immediately upon approval by City Council.

PASSED AND APPROVED BY THE CITY COUNCIL FOR THE ISLE OF PALMS ON
THE _____ DAY OF _____, 2025.

Phillip Pounds, Mayor

(Seal)

Attest: _____

Nicole DeNeane, City Clerk

Sec. 8-2-5. Passenger and loading zones.

- (a) No person shall stop, stand, or park a vehicle for any purpose or period of time other than for the expeditious loading or unloading of passengers in any place marked as a passenger zone, by signage or a white painted curb, during the hours when the regulations applicable to such passenger zones are effective, and then only for a period not to exceed five (5) minutes.
- (b) No person shall stop, stand or park a vehicle for any purpose or length of time other than for the expeditious unloading and delivery or pickup and loading of commercial materials in any place marked as a loading zone. The provisions of this paragraph shall be in effect twenty-four (24) hours a day, seven (7) days a week unless an official sign regulating stopping, standing or parking in a loading zones states otherwise. Any vehicle found in violation of this section will be towed or otherwise removed by or at the direction of the Police Department, and the owner of the vehicle shall be responsible for all towing, removal and storage costs arising therefrom in addition to any penalties imposed pursuant to section 8-2-14.

(Ord. No. 2015-13, § 3, 11-17-2015; Ord. No. 2018-07, § 1(Exh. A), 5-22-2018)

Sec. 8-2-12. Parking Contractors and Notice of parking violations.

- (a) The City may contract with a private entity (hereinafter referred to as a “parking contractor”) to assist the City with administering and enforcing the City’s parking ordinances and programs. The City, through use of a contract, shall maintain sufficient supervision and control of the parking contractor to ensure that the parking contractor only performs administrative functions to carry the City’s parking ordinances into effect.
- (b) The Parking contractor shall administer the City’s parking program at the direction of the City and in accordance with the City’s parking ordinances. The City shall be solely responsible for establishing parking rules, regulations, violations, and the rates for its paid parking program, including parking fees, permit fees, and fines for violations.
- (c) Pursuant to S.C. Code Ann. § 5-7-32 and S.C. Code Ann. § 56-7-80, City Council authorizes the Chief of Police to appoint employees of the parking contractor as code enforcement officers to administer and enforce the City’s parking ordinances and programs through use of the City’s uniform ordinance summons. Code enforcement officers employed by the parking contractor may issue parking citations, collect payments, and perform other duties and responsibilities as approved by City Council and in accordance with South Carolina law. Any employees of the parking contractor appointed as code enforcement officers shall not have the power of custodial arrest, and the City shall maintain sufficient supervision and control over any code enforcement officers by virtue of the contract with the parking contractor.
- (d) Any employees of the parking contractor appointed as code enforcement officers whose duties include parking enforcement activities, including the issuance of citations or collection or handling of money, shall:
 - (1) undergo criminal background checks and drug testing to be conducted by the parking contractor. The results of the background checks and drug tests shall be provided to the Chief of Police; and
 - (2) undergo a training program approved by the Chief of Police before they undertake any enforcement activities.
- (e) All employees of the parking contractor must be appointed as code enforcement officers and approved by the Chief of Police before they engage in any parking enforcement activities, and their approval to engage in these activities can be withdrawn by the Chief of Police or City Council at any time.

(f) The parking contractor shall not be entitled to any revenues generated by way of parking fines, parking citations, boot fees, or immobilization fees.

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(g) A notice of violation of this article may be issued in the form of a ~~citation~~ uniform ordinance summons by any police officer or other person ~~authorized~~ appointed as a code enforcement officer ~~by the Chief of Police~~. A copy of the ~~uniform ordinance summons~~ citation shall be issued by placing it on the windshield of an illegally parked vehicle in a prominent place thereon. In the event that the registered owner or operator of a vehicle drives the vehicle away from or in any manner leaves the site of the violation while the issuing officer is preparing the citation, this fact shall be noted on the citation and shall constitute prima facie evidence that the citation was issued and that an attempt was made to notify the owner of the vehicle of the violation in accordance with this section.

(~~h~~b) The ~~uniform ordinance summons~~ citation ~~must cite only one violation per summons and must contain at least the following shall contain the following~~ information:

(1) The name and address of the person or entity charged or the state, license plate number, and make of the vehicle in violation of this article;

(2) The name and title of the person issuing the citation;

(3) The date and time when the citation was issued;

(4) A description of the ordinance the person or entity is charged with violating;

(5) The date, time and location of the hearing;

(6) The procedure to post bond; and

(7) Information advising the owner of the vehicle that he must admit the violation and pay the penalty set forth in section 8-2-14, or deny the violation and request a hearing in Municipal Court within thirty (30) days from the date of the citation, and advising that failure to do so may result in impoundment or immobilization of the vehicle.

~~(1) The date and time when the citation was issued;~~

~~(2) The nature of the parking violation observed;~~

~~(3) The state and license number and the make of the vehicle in violation of this article;~~

~~(4) The name or the badge number of the person issuing the citation; and~~

~~(5) Information advising the owner of the vehicle that he must admit the violation and pay the penalty set forth in section 8-2-14, or deny the violation and request a hearing in Municipal Court within thirty (30) days from the date of the citation, and advising that failure to do so may result in impoundment or immobilization of the vehicle.~~

(~~i~~e) The original uniform ordinance summons ~~citation~~ must be filed with the Municipal Court and may be disposed of only by official action of the Court or by payment of a fine to the Court. It shall be unlawful for any person to alter or destroy any notice of violation issued under this article except in a manner consistent with this article and State law.

(Ord. No. 2015-13, § 3, 11-17-2015)

Sec. 8-2-15. Certain parked vehicles declared nuisance.

- (a) Any vehicle parked on any street or other public property, whether in an authorized or unauthorized zone, which is found to be the subject of ~~\$50.00~~ \$100.00 or more past due on outstanding parking fines issued pursuant to any state or city parking ordinance is hereby declared to be a public nuisance.
- (b) Any vehicle that has been identified as a public nuisance shall be subject to the following penalties until such outstanding fines are collected:
 - (1) Installation of an immobilization device on the vehicle pursuant to section 8-2-16;
 - (2) Impoundment of the vehicle pursuant to section 8-2-16(g).

(Ord. No. 2018-07, § 1(Exh. A), 5-22-2018)

Sec. 8-2-16. Immobilization and impoundment of vehicles.

- (a) A police officer or any other person designated by the Chief of Police may immobilize by the use of vehicle immobilization equipment any vehicle which is identified as a public nuisance pursuant to section 8-2-15.
- (b) When attaching vehicle immobilization equipment to a vehicle, the officer shall affix notice to the windshield or other part of the vehicle so as to be ready visible. The notice shall:
 - (1) Warn that the vehicle has been immobilized and that any attempt to move the vehicle may result in damage to the vehicle;
 - (2) State the total amount of fines due for parking tickets which are overdue and unpaid that are attributable to such vehicle, in addition to an immobilization fine;
 - (3) List the address and telephone number to be contacted to pay the charges to have the vehicle immobilization equipment removed; and
 - (4) Warn that after forty-eight (48) hours, towing will occur.
- (c) The owner of an immobilized vehicle shall be subject to an immobilization fine of \$100.00 for the immobilization, which fee shall be exclusive of any bonds posted or fines imposed.
- (d) Upon payment of all fines, overdue and unpaid parking tickets, and the immobilization fine, the vehicle immobilization equipment shall be removed and the vehicle shall be released to the registered owner or any other person legally entitled to claim possession of the vehicle.
- (e) It shall be unlawful for anyone to remove vehicle immobilization equipment placed on a vehicle pursuant to this section without all fines having first been paid or an approved payment having been made. The City shall not be responsible for any damage to an immobilized vehicle resulting from unauthorized attempts to free or move the vehicle.
- (f) The City assumes no liability for loss or damage to a vehicle or its contents that has been immobilized or impounded pursuant to this section.
- (g) If the parking fines and the immobilization fine are not paid, or satisfactory arrangements in lieu of payment are not made, within forty-eight (48) hours, the vehicle will be towed and impounded. Towing and storage charges shall be the responsibility of the vehicle owner.
- (h) After the vehicle is towed, the Police Department shall notify in writing by registered or certified mail, return receipt requested, the person in whose name the vehicle was last registered at the last address reflected by the South Carolina Department of Motor Vehicles records that the vehicle is being held and designating the place where it is being held.

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- (i) Vehicles which have been towed and impounded will not be released until all unpaid parking citations and immobilization fines have been paid. Vehicles impounded and not claimed within thirty (30) days may be disposed of in accordance with South Carolina state statutes.

(Ord. No. 2015-13, § 3, 11-17-2015; Ord. No. 2018-07, § 1(Exh. A), 5-22-2018)

Editor's note(s)—Ord. No. 2018-07, § 1(Exh. A), adopted May 22, 2018, added new §§ 8-2-15, certain parked vehicles declared nuisance, and 8-2-18, handicapped parking; unlawful acts, and renumbered former §§ 8-2-15—8-2-17 as §§ 8-2-16, 8-2-17, and 8-2-19.

Sec. 8-2-19. Golf carts and Low Speed Vehicles (LSVs).

- (a) Notwithstanding any other provision contained in this article to the contrary, golf carts and LSVs are allowed to park along public beach accesses within areas designated by the City for such parking.
- (b) No other vehicle aside from a golf cart or a LSV shall be authorized to park in locations identified by an official sign as a golf cart parking only zone.
- (c) In accordance with S.C. Code 1976, § 43-33-25, persons in possession of a state permit for operation of that golf cart and a handicap placard for its use on the beach are allowed access to the beach. Both permit and placard must be displayed on the golf cart at all times during this particular use.

(Ord. No. 2015-13, § 3, 11-17-2015; Ord. No. 2018-07, § 1(Exh. A), 5-22-2018; Ord. No. 2019-09, 5-28-2019)

Editor's note(s)—See editor's note at § 8-2-16.



Resolution No.: R-2025-01

A Resolution to Approve the Raising of Rates for the Municipal Parking Lots and On-Street Parking between 10th and 14th Avenue

WHEREAS, the City of Isle of Palms recognizes the need to manage parking effectively to accommodate residents, visitors, and businesses; and

WHEREAS, the current rates for municipal parking lots and on-street parking have not been adjusted for some time, necessitating an update to ensure sustainability and efficient use of parking resources; and

WHEREAS, the proposed rate adjustments will help maintain the quality and availability of parking facilities while generating necessary funds for city services;

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED by the City Council of Isle of Palms, South Carolina, that the following parking rates are approved for implementation starting March 1, 2025 during the paid parking season from March 1 through October 31, 8:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.

Section 1: The rates for the Municipal Parking Lots located on Pavilion Drive will be as follows :

- March and April: \$10 per vehicle.
- Memorial Day through Labor Day:
 - \$15 per vehicle Monday through Friday
 - \$25 per vehicle Saturday, Sunday, and Holidays
- September and October: \$10 per vehicle.

Section 2: The hourly rate for the on-street parking spaces will be \$3.

Section 3. A Seasonal Business Parking Permit will be available for employees of Front Beach businesses at a rate of \$60.

Section 4. A Weekly General Public Parking Permit will be available for weekly general public parking at the municipal parking lots at a rate of \$100 per vehicle.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the City Council directs the appropriate city staff to implement these changes and ensure that all stakeholders are informed of the new rates and permits effective March 1, 2025.

**PASSED AND APPROVED BY THE CITY COUNCIL FOR THE CITY OF ISLE OF
PALMS, SOUTH CAROLINA ON THE _____ DAY OF _____ 2024.**

Phillip Pounds, Mayor

ATTEST:

Nicole DeNeane, City Clerk



Resolution No.: R-2025-02

Authorizing the Creation of a Beach Preservation Committee

WHEREAS, the City Council recognizes the importance of engaging residents in the discussions and research needed to understand the long-term vision for beach preservation on the island; and

WHEREAS, the City Council has a goal of being proactive in addressing beach erosion, and

WHEREAS, the City Council created the Beach Preservation Ad Hoc Committee to research and discuss options and prepare recommendations for beach renourishment and funding mechanisms for same; and

WHEREAS, one of the recommendations of the Beach Preservation Ad Hoc Committee was the creation of a permanent committee; and

WHEREAS, the City Council recognizes the need for an ongoing committee to advise the City Council on beach nourishment-related matters;

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED by the Mayor and Council of the City of Isle of Palms this ____ day of _____, 2025, that the establishment of a Beach Preservation Committee is hereby approved.

1. The Beach Preservation Committee shall consist of five (5) Isle of Palms residents who will serve one- and two-year terms with appointments made by the City Council. One (1) Council member will act as liaison between the Committee and City Council but will not be a voting member of the Committee.
2. The Beach Preservation Committee members shall have a proven record of leadership and commitment to understanding the complexities of beach nourishment.
3. The Beach Preservation Committee will meet at least quarterly and provide reports to the City Council on their discussions, recommendations, and initiatives.
4. The City Council commits to providing necessary support and resources to the Beach Preservation Committee to ensure its effective operation and impact.

PASSED AND APPROVED BY THE CITY COUNCIL FOR THE CITY OF ISLE OF

PALMS, SOUTH CAROLINA ON THE _____ DAY OF _____ 2025.

Phillip Pounds, Mayor

ATTEST:

Nicole DeNeane, City Clerk