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Letter from the Publishers

As parents, we're increasingly sensitive to the amount of time children now spend with technology, from video games to cyberspace. These days, kids are all too frequently parked inside, nearly motionless, in front of a blinking screen. Now in our fifties, we remember a time from our own childhoods when our days weren't spent in "virtual reality," but rather, outside, active and engaged with the real world—exploring, discovering and just being kids.

Consistently, we hear from other parents that what they most appreciate about Bald Head Island is the opportunities it offers their kids to get outside and encounter nature firsthand. Moreover, parents and grandparents can share a knowledge of and respect for the natural world with their kids, and feel exhilarated when they themselves "unplug," if only for a short while.

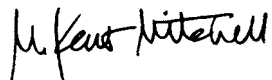
Throughout this fourth issue of *Haven*, we offer a hint of what you'll find when you step off the ferry. A place where you can truly immerse yourself in the natural surroundings—where you may watch the brilliant orange sun melt slowly into the Atlantic; amble aimlessly along the shore, feeling the sand between your toes; or trek deep into the maritime forest, coming face-to-face with a tree frog, a doe or a hundred-year-old live oak.

After reading Andy Wood's account in this issue of *Haven* of kayaking Bald Head Creek, perhaps it will inspire you to grab a paddle and gently make your way beside the cord grass in the salt marsh. Glenn Heitz's colorful interpretations of the island landscape may rouse the artist in you to create your own original memento of the island, while "Morning/Noon/Night" will take you on a rather fanciful photographic journey from beach to marsh to forest to harbour. Jon Prestage's piece on the Bald Head Island Club Golf Course lends insight into working *with* Mother Nature to successfully navigate the George Cobb course. And Jennifer Glatt's "Show Rooms" will invite you into island homes and spaces designed for relaxation and rejuvenation.

Whether you're planning a family getaway, or looking to get married on the island, you'll want to consider all of the selections this year's comprehensive *Armchair Guide* vacation planner has to offer. From harbourside bungalows perfect for couples to oceanfront homes ideal for large gatherings of extended family and friends, a diverse collection of accommodations and environments awaits your arrival.

As always, we hope to see you on the island soon. No matter your age, we hope *Haven*, and indeed Bald Head Island itself, will inspire you to engage the natural world with a renewed sense of wonder.

Warm regards,



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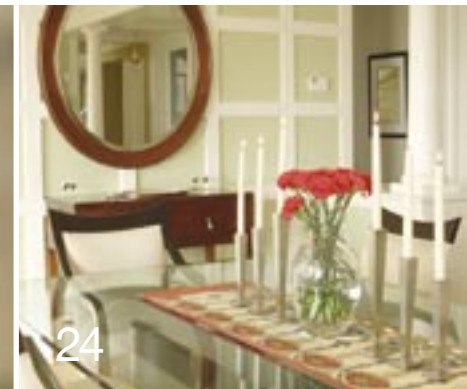
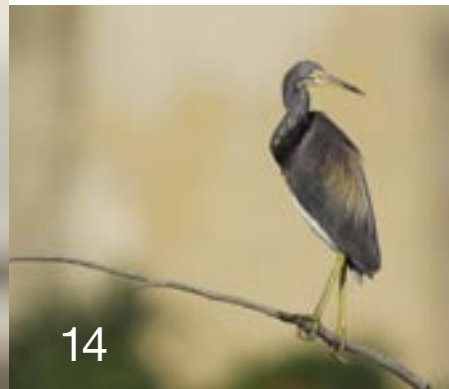
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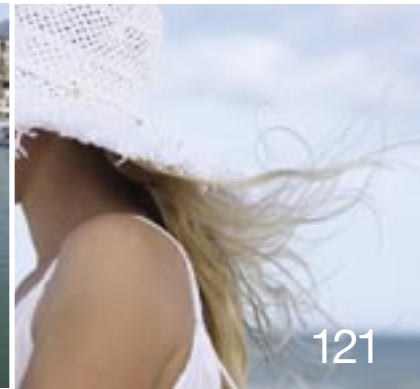
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Yes, we have that!

Whatever your tastes—from gourmet to down-home—you're sure to find what you're looking for at the Maritime Market. Conveniently located on Maritime Way in the center of the island, the market offers all the staples, plus fresh meats and produce, a large deli and an extensive wine selection. You can even pre-order and have your groceries delivered. Call (910) 457-7450 or visit us at 8 Maritime Way.





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Forget to pack a beach cover-up in your haste to get to the island? Maybe you want to celebrate your golf score with a nice bottle of wine. Or perhaps you caught a glimpse of the perfect gift for your mother-in-law as you walked by a boutique window. Shopping on Bald Head Island is a matter of quality over quantity, with a handful of charming shops and boutiques featuring carefully selected items that will satisfy your needs... and your whims.

This page: Hats off to you for finding the perfect spring bonnet by Wiggy Studio at Silver Peddler for \$34.

Top left: A silver shell server (\$74) with matching spreaders (\$17 each) lends a beachy flair to seaside gatherings. Silver Peddler.

Top right: Classic combined with trendy, this polka dot handbag features a monogrammed button and grosgrain ribbon closure, with metal beaded straps. From the Silver Peddler, it hits the spots from \$130.

Bottom left: Sea and be seen wearing mother of pearl flower earrings by Unite, and a coordinating leaf pendant necklace by Milka. Earrings, \$25; necklace, \$89. Silver Peddler.

Bottom right: It's easy to take a shine to this edgy, yet elegant, cuffed bracelet. \$12 at Maritime Passage.

Photography by Harry Taylor



Oh, what a night! Set the mood with a lighthouse candle holder (\$25, Smith Island Museum Gift Shop) and a bottle of Bald Head Island label wine served in a logo wine glass. (Wine, from \$15 a bottle; glass, \$7. Both available at Maritime Market.) Accessorize with a beaded necklace (\$36, Maritime Passage) and a flip-flop coaster (\$6 at Island Passage), then finish the evening with a bar of Perugina chocolate, also from the market.





Top left: Accessorize your island attire with a colorful Christian Livingston Collection silk scarf, Derin belt, Hobo International wallet and hoop earrings. Priced at \$40, \$30, \$66 and \$36, respectively, and available at Maritime Passage.

Top right: Old design meets new in this thoroughly modern wind chime featuring an image of the historic 1817 lighthouse, Old Baldy. Available for \$22 from the Smith Island Museum Gift Shop.

Bottom right: It's all in the wrist. These wooden bangle bracelets will have you in perfect fashion form. Available in red and orange for \$9 each at Maritime Passage.



This haul from Island Passage keeps you on the go with a large tote bag by Reef (\$45), a coordinating wallet by Volcom (\$25), a straw hat by Billabong (\$32) and thong sandals, with a convenient bottle opener under toe, also by Reef (\$48). Back at home: picture the recycled paper frame (\$23) on your table and bowling pin set from Sassafrass (\$9) in the playroom.





Left: Tools of the trade. Whether you're a self-described hacker or a serious student of the game, Callaway clubs (\$250) and bag (\$190) do the job. Bald Head Island Club Pro Shop.

Top right: Stained glass fish ornaments are beachy keen when hung by a ribbon on a Christmas tree or in a window any time of the year. \$32 at Island Passage.

Above: This croaking frog with motion sensors greets your guests at the door. Adorable, warts and all. Hop on over to Turtle Central and get one for your home or garden. \$110.



Looking east, Bald Head Creek winds its way through the sprawling salt marsh beckoning kayakers and canoeists.

If you don't know
where you're going...

any creek will get you there.

By Andy Wood

Photography by Walker Golder

On a map, the profile of southeastern North Carolina looks much like other mid-Atlantic coastal realms, but from the ground, or rather by kayak, this part of the world reveals itself to be a rich and wondrous place with a diversity of plants and animals unmatched anywhere on the Atlantic seaboard, north of Florida. And nestled amid this glorious part of the coast sits a barrier island, a wedge of land, populated by

maritime forest on the high ground, and grassy tidal salt marsh and sandy beaches where land meets sea around the island's fringes.

Bald Head Island is a restless bit of sand formed at the southeastern lip of the Cape Fear River, a turbid stream flowing into the Atlantic Ocean at the rate of some 9,000 cubic feet of water per second. Poised at the eastern corner of the river's mouth is Bald Head Island, a weathered, time-tested berg whose dense maritime woods

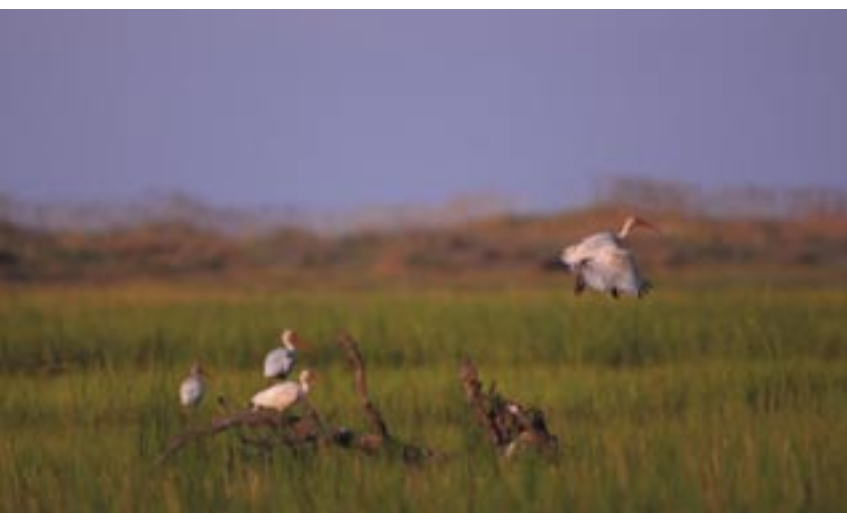


≈ I let the flowing current carry me along. ≈



Top to bottom: A great egret perches on a branch, perhaps surveying the pristine marsh. Marsh grasses and reeds filter salt out of the water, and capture a stray feather or two. This flock of white ibises has gathered in one of the island's most picturesque settings.

Top to bottom: A tiny hermit crab trudges along the banks of the creek. Like a prima ballerina set to go on stage, this elegant great egret appears poised for action. A dragonfly lights for moment's rest.



provide nesting habitat for warblers and buntings, and safe haven to countless other small birds during their spring and autumn migrations. This welcoming sentinel of an island has also long been cherished by seafaring travelers, who historically made way in its direction with the aid of Old Baldy, one of our nation's oldest lighthouses.

Today, Old Baldy remains an icon of North Carolina's coast and a prominent feature of the island, visible from the marina where pleasure crafts and passenger ferries now reside. Not far from the marina is a small shop that rents one of my favorite modes of aquatic transportation: the kayak. It was there on a June morning that I met Rob, a young man familiar with the waters around Bald Head Island as evidenced by his suggestion of a creek he thought I might like to explore. He called it "No-Name Creek," because charts and maps offer only a cursory indication of its presence in the form of an untitled narrow blue line meandering through an otherwise grassy marsh.

Rob outfitted me with a comfortable blue-green kayak and delivered me to a small boat ramp located on Bald Head Creek, the southernmost tidal creek on the Cape Fear River's eastern side. Bald Head Creek is a significant channel at high tide, with a depth of several feet and in places a width spanning over 50 yards. Entering Bald Head Creek during a flowing tide, I was assured of having plenty of water to get me well up into the reaches of No-Name Creek.

The confluence of No-Name Creek and Bald Head Creek is less than a 10-minute paddle from the ramp, if one does not get distracted along the way. But as luck would have it, I did have cause for making

a course correction to sidle up to a partially submerged tree that a past storm relocated in the channel. What caught my attention was another icon of the coast: a great egret. The crisp-white bird with long, spindly legs stood inches above the water on one of the tree's outstretched limbs. I watched it crane its head forward with outstretched neck and, deftly as possible, the predator suddenly thrust its long, pointed tweezers-like bill into the water, withdrawing a small glinting fish I could not identify before the egret bolted it down. This, I thought, was a good omen, and leaving the contented bird to its banquet, I set off in pursuit of No-Name Creek, aided by a rising tide.

After a short paddle east along Bald Head

Creek, I could see a smaller tributary visible on the left bank. From the vantage of a kayak, the salt marsh closes in around you as the creek channel narrows, aided in part by a profuse strand of slender-leaved plants called salt marsh cord grass. Cord grass is a tough, fibrous salt marsh plant that thrives in a zone from the creek edge to just above the high tide line. As I paddled near the grass, I could see little glints of light reflecting from the plants' leaves and stems. The glinting was caused by salt crystals that the cord grass "sweats out" of its tissues to prevent dehydration in this otherwise inhospitable place for most plants.

The thought of salt in my tissues reminded me to take a drink of fresh water. As I reached for my water bottle at the front of the kayak, I must have made a noise because there suddenly erupted a



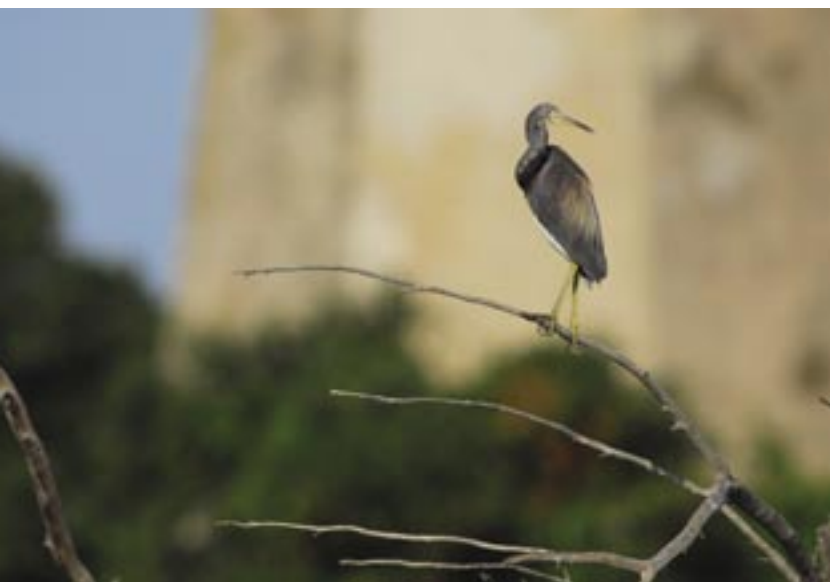
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Top to bottom: A male fiddler crab stands guard over its burrow, hoping to intimidate other males and attract females. With Old Baldy Lighthouse in the background, a tri-colored heron glances over its shoulder as it surveys the landscape. A short-billed dowitcher is on the hunt for lunch at low tide.



flurry of wings as a white ibis lifted from amid the grass less than 10 feet from my kayak. The ibis' feet were black with mud, as were many of its feathers, the result, I assume, of its efforts at stalking fiddler crabs that I could see ambling about the creek bank in advance of the rising water.

Fiddler crabs are small crustaceans so-named because the inch-long male possesses a formidable looking claw as large as its body. The male crabs wave their oversized claw to intimidate other males and alternately to attract female crabs. All about the creek bank I could see finger-width holes in the mud; these are the burrows these marsh engineers excavate in which to hide from fishy predators during high tides. During low tides these ever-alert crabs prowled the marsh's exposed flats gathering fistfuls of mud and sand into their mouths from which they rinse algae, diatoms and bacteria, leaving BB-size pellets of clean sand in their path.

Leaving the crabs, and, as I rounded a bend in the creek, one of my paddle strokes surprised a large fish that had been lurking in the lee side of the bend. The animal swept right under my boat and in the shallow water I could see a tell-tale spot near its tail's base. It was a red drum, about 18 inches long, and I imagine it had been waiting for some hapless shrimp or small fish to sweep past its ambush site.

Flushed with that discovery, I set out to investigate a narrow tributary that I hoped might carry me close to a raised hummock forested with live oaks and cabbage palms. These lesser marsh channels typically dead-end not far from the creek they drain into, but with the tide high, this particular one carried me right up to the shoreline and into the shade offered by the large oaks. Sitting quietly at the foot of the hummock some few hundred feet from No-Name Creek, I looked east across the expanse of marsh toward the ocean which I could not see but knew was not far distant. It was at that moment that I really felt immersed in the unique realm of the Bald Head Island marshes.

Just as I was reveling in the moment, a piercing cry erupted off to my left. I turned and looked up to see a lone red-tailed hawk alighting in a tall, storm-wracked pine tree. It let forth another cry that was quickly returned by a second hawk perched in a pine to my right. The birds then took flight to exchange places after several rounds of screeching cries. In their new positions, they each cried out once more before the bird to my left flew back to join the bird I could no longer see, but could hear calling from within the hummock's forest.

As the hawk's raucous antics quieted, my ears caught the babbling chatter of songbirds coming from the profuse tangle of oaks, palms, wax myrtle and yaupon growing along the edge of marsh and hummock. The calls included a chorus of whistles and chirrups of at least two male cardinals, along with the unmelodic "wheep" from some great-crested flycatchers. And then I heard a song from a small bird that I knew bested the cardinals and flycatchers both in lyrics and colorful beauty: the painted bunting. Aptly named, the sparrow-sized male painted bunting sports a palette of colors including a blue head, red breast and green wings. The less flamboyant female



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bunting is a conservative green and yellow, colors that help hide her presence among the green foliage where the pair make their nest.

Bald Head Island is one of few places in North America where painted buntings abound in summer. In fact, the National Audubon Society has designated the island an Important Bird Area (IBA) for this imperiled species. Painted buntings are in trouble due to loss of nesting habitats along the Atlantic coast, and also because of collecting in their tropical migration and winter grounds for the illegal pet trade. Listening to several male buntings calling from the trees on just this one little hummock in front of me, I could hear and see why this is such an important site.

I knew the tide would soon turn and made my way back to No-Name Creek and continued upstream with the current, passing columns of fiddler crabs that marched away from my approach in regimented fashion. The sheer numbers of retreating crabs made them clearly audible as they scrabbled amongst the cord grass, bumping their hard shells against each other in their panic.

And then I realized not all that I heard was crab. Pulling alongside a patch of needle rush, I was entertained by the leaping antics of hundreds of slender, two-inch-long brown insects called cone-head grasshoppers. These common marsh inhabitants feed on new cord grass blades and, in turn, they are food for hungry birds including the iridescent boat-tailed grackles I saw flying ahead of me. The grasshoppers I surprised fled from the needle rush into nearby cord grass with leap-frog jumps from stem to stem. I tried to pursue the hoppers to get a closer look, but their adeptness at “grass-hopping” made it all but impossible for me to close in on them by kayak.

The marsh grasshoppers provided an exciting culmination to my trek up No-Name Creek. As it turned out, I was able to reach the very head waters of the creek, or at least the point where grass closed in all about, preventing further travel by kayak. And as luck would have it, I reached that zenith point just as the tide began to ebb, which meant I had a most leisurely paddle back to Bald Head Creek with the tide in my favor. Because it was mid-day, the buntings, cardinals and flycatchers had fallen silent. In place of their voices, however, was a gentle rustling sound produced by sea-breeze swept grasses, along with the stridulating chorus from countless cone-head grasshoppers in the grasses around me.

Reentering Bald Head Creek, I was in short order back at the boat ramp where my adventure began. Recalling my travels, I have lasting images of so many wonders of nature that abounded all around me, in a creek with no name, somewhere on the back side of a place called Bald Head Island. And that tidal salt marsh creek, positioned between the Atlantic Ocean to the east and the Cape Fear River to the west, is part and parcel of what makes southeastern North Carolina so unique, wondrous and worth a closer look. 🌿

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we grow old because we quit playing.”**

—Oliver Wendell Holmes



Even adults see Bald Head Island as one sprawling playground, complete with several clubs devoted to recreation and relaxation. Inquire about all of the benefits of membership in the Bald Head Island Club, the Shoals Club and the Bald Head Island Yacht Club, as well as the Indigo Plantation Yacht Club on the mainland. All memberships are handled from one convenient harbourside location. So if you're serious about play, call The Clubs of Bald Head Island Membership Sales at 1-800-722-6450.



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By Jennifer Glatt Photography by Harry Taylor

On the mainland, schedules and obligations often relegate relaxation to the back seat. But the homeowners featured here not only find refuge on Bald Head Island, they have created mini-retreats within their island homes.

Wraparound Paradise

The cicadas chirp rhythmically as a lizard, small and bright green, leaps from a tree branch and skitters by on the railing. With the wind rustling the leaves of the oak and palm trees and the shade enveloping the house in a cool embrace, this home bordering The Common at Cape Fear Station is a retreat like no other. In the massive, tangled arms of live oak trees, the Scotts' home sits like a well-built tree house, beckoning you to find escape here.

The open-air porches on both the lower and upper levels are an extension of the interior of the house, offering as much comfort and coziness as any four-walled room. "Because so much of our time here is spent outdoors, we wanted to make the interior spaces easily accessible from the outdoor spaces," Jon Scott explains. "There are lots of doors and stairways that allow you to grab a cold drink in the kitchen upstairs and walk down an outdoor staircase to enjoy it."

You can find Jon and Sharon Scott enjoying their home on the island three to four times a year, when they take a vacation from the hustle and bustle of working in Manhattan, N.Y. But when they arrive at their residence, life takes on a whole new cadence. The name of their house, Prince Machabelli, explains their building approach:

"As children, Sharon and her sister played an indoor game (much to their mother's dismay) in which they'd try to circumnavigate their bedroom without touching the floor—walking on the dresser, the windowsill, clinging to doorknobs," Jon says. "They called the game 'Prince Machabelli.' When we built a home on Bald Head Island with extensive outdoor deck space that allows us to walk almost all the way around the house without touching the ground, we decided on the name. It's really a throwback to a fun, carefree childhood—which is what Bald Head Island is all about."

The house's reverse floor plan suits the Scott family's needs well. With four children ranging in age from nine to 17 and usually a large contingent of friends and family staying over, the Scotts required a substantial dining area off the upstairs kitchen. Steve Henson, a Featured Builder in the Island Home Center, built a large screened porch that works well in form and function.

"I love to grill, so we designed a space for a big 48-inch grill complete with hood, rotisserie, smoker and dual burners for pots. We can cook an entire meal and serve it all outdoors... it feels like a picnic in a tree house," Jon says. "There's nothing better than grilling a steak or a freshly-caught fish and listening to the surf crashing on East Beach as we enjoy a Bald Head Island meal with family and friends." As an added bonus



Opposite: Take a seat and stay a while. The upstairs front porch at the Scotts' house basks in the shade and serenity of the surrounding live oaks. This page, top to bottom: On the back of the house, the Scotts' deck is spacious and inviting for a large group or a solitary sunbather. Gather 'round, ya'll. The enclosed porch at the Scott house is the perfect spot to cook and serve an entire meal outdoors.





to the screened porch, the builder surprised the family with a tile backsplash that mirrors the exterior earth tones and ties the whole room together with the natural surroundings.

This is a well-appointed tree house, to be sure. The rich, warm floors are made of a South American wood called Ipe' (pronounced EE-pay) and are nicely contrasted by crisp white trim and a soothing blue ceiling. Jon humbly admits to crafting the decorative rafter tails himself in his basement workshop in New York and having them trucked over to the island. The bamboo and wicker table and chairs are tastefully simple, and the glass tabletop softly reflects the magnificent live oak tree just outside.

"We wanted space for entertaining and relaxation," Jon notes. From the front door to the top floor, there is no shortage of places to kick off your shoes and relax. Each area feels like its own room, and yet the outside space is not quite finished. "Steve built one section of the deck strong enough to support a large hot tub," Jon says good-humoredly, "so that will be our next addition."

Cottage Charm, Healthy Haven

Porches are a mainstay of Bald Head Island homes, but the heart of many a house is its kitchen. The adage "Everything old is new again," plays out in the kitchen of a marshfront house along Currituck Way in Cape Fear Station built by Brinson Thomas Home Builders.

Designer and decorator Celeste Wegman, of Celeste Wegman Interiors, says she wanted the home to feel like it could have been built 100 years ago, and due to its location, "It was natural for the house to be a casual great room concept with notable doors and windows to take in the views."

While it was important to bring the essence of the outdoors into the interior space, the property owner's severe allergies to Volatile Organic Compounds (VOCs) dictated that every product be researched and deemed "safe" before being used. VOCs are chemicals emitted as gases from certain solids or liquids, such as terpenes, which occur in wood products.



Opposite, top to bottom: Pendant and recessed lighting and low-key design highlight the kitchen's incredible views of the marsh. A traditional farmhouse sink adds old-cottage charm. This page: An open, casual great room was the design concept for this splendid kitchen.

Consequently, each decorating decision from floor to ceiling was influenced by the amount of VOCs emitted.

Celeste makes special note of the natural materials used. Along with the marble countertops and tiles, "The floors in the kitchen, throughout the first floor, the staircase and upstairs hallway are all bamboo," a sustainable hardwood that was stained and sealed. The walls and ceiling are beadboard, painted a light sage green, and contrasting white solid wood beams adorn the ceiling. The beautiful warm color combination of light-colored floor and green paint reflects the marsh colors outside, and the cool blues echo the azure sky beyond the wide windows. All the paint used in the home is Safecoat, manufactured to give off the least amount of VOCs of any paint available.

The countertops are a sleek white honed marble, accented by White Thassos, a natural pure white marble backsplash. A mixture of pendant and recessed lighting emphasizes the voluminous area. The contemporary appliances—a 30" Viking gas range, a 42" built-in Sub Zero side-by-side refrigerator, dishwasher and wine cooler—are integrated into the custom-made, traditionally designed cabinetry.

"This home is a coastal cottage of years past with the modern amenities of today," Celeste says. With a kitchen, we might add, that welcomes family and guests to enjoy the best of both worlds.

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This page: There's not a bad seat in the Wisners' house. The Romeo & Juliet balcony and the sofa both have stunning views of beautiful West Beach. Opposite: With predominant use of glass and mirrors, the dining room at the Wisners' can transform dramatically depending on the time of day.



Together Space That's Altogether Stunning

Family and friends are also often found at the home of Jim and Helyn Wisner, and for good reason. Built as a full-time residence, their modern beach home along Cape Fear Trail is extraordinary. It is subtly divided into three separate spaces: family space, guest space and together space. While guest space and family space are positioned apart, the together space—which includes the kitchen, the living room and the dining room—sits at the center of the house and has an absolutely stunning view of West Beach.

When designing their home, the Wisners hoped they could “capture the incredible views from every room... the beach, ships in the channel, the Oak Island lighthouse, and magnificent sunsets.” That was no small order, but architect Chuck Dietsche and his wife and business partner Anna, of Dietsche + Dietsche Architects PC, delivered on every count.

The living and dining rooms are designed to take full advantage of the large windows that overlook the beach. The dining room boasts a sizeable glass table in its center, resting on an intricate, dark Oriental rug. The mahogany and cream-colored chairs are stately and elegant. Round mirrors hang at each end of the table on the walls.

“We floated the furniture on area rugs to define spaces and rooms for continuity,” Chuck notes. The use of color also helps define the room, as the light colors of the white northern maple wood floor and wall paint contrast with the dark hues in the rugs and furniture accents.

No bulky chandelier hangs over the center of the table, but small recessed halogen lights are carefully placed throughout the nine-foot ceiling's grid. The wooden grid, which is continued on the dining room walls, creates a “3-D enclosure,” Chuck says, which gives the room depth and texture, especially at night.

“This house is all about ambiguity of space and continuity of space,” Chuck explains. The architecture of space is the openness of the room, apparent during the day. Conversely, the architecture of the room is felt when there is less light, and the room feels more enclosed. With the predominant use of glass and mirrors in this room, once the sun sets, a fantastic transformation takes place—the simple furnishings are now reflective, as are the large windows facing the beach. Immediately this room is enclosed and cozy.

The living room is grand and sweeping, highlighted by a Romeo and Juliet balcony and an endless view of the beach. In fact, Chuck says he struggled a bit with so many items competing for the main focal point of the room: the view, the fireplace and the television. Since the view was paramount, Chuck remedied the television issue by hiding it behind a piece of artwork over the fireplace. The artwork opens cabinet-like and reveals the TV, and hides it when not in use.

The fireplace is the “emotional center of the room,” according to Chuck, and was delicately surrounded by glass block tile to soften the stark black color. The furniture, simple in nature and chosen in limited earth tones, varies only subtly by texture—a boucle couch, velvet chairs, a silk ottoman. The result is a seamless collection of layers, beautiful individually and as a whole.



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Hollywood at Home

While the television plays second fiddle to the amazing views at the Wisners' house, the owners of a Cape Fear Station home on Portsmouth Way designed a space dedicated almost entirely to the big screen. The family wanted a media room that could double as an overflow bedroom, yet was far enough away from the other bedrooms that late-night movie-viewing wouldn't disturb those not participating. The result is an Oscar-worthy screening room.

A soft forest green leather couch rests on the knotty pine floor, while a matching loveseat and armchair sit on a platform, both facing the retractable 84-inch screen. The raised area for the second row of seating was employed to improve sight lines and extend the number of people who could comfortably watch a movie. Low voltage recessed halogen lights operate on a dimmer to create the perfect ambiance, while room-darkening roman shades in a whimsical gecko print darken the three windows even on a sun-filled day. The small, quiet projector casts a clear picture, and the sound is just like in a theater, with a surround processor and high-end sub woofer and speakers. A handy beverage fridge sits at the end of the top-level couch.

Behind the scenes, so to speak, is careful attention to detail both for now and in the years ahead. When wiring for the room, conduits were included to allow equipment in the theater to feed programming to other parts of the house, and for new connections to be used with the projector. This future-proofs the room no matter what technological advancements come along.

For the family, this room is an escape, as evidenced by the large collection of movies in a cabinet over the projector. Whether Hollywood Central or extra bunking space, this is the quintessential multi-purpose room. But if sleep is beckoning, look no further than the idyllic retreat of the Jobe family.

The Ultimate Room for Repose

The Jobes find respite from busy days at home in Raleigh, N.C., in their beach house getaway. Their Braemar Highlands home sits on the dune ridge overlooking South Beach. For Lee, a cardiologist, and Donna, stay-at-home mom to Tyler (16) and Lydia (11), peace, tranquility and relaxation are a little hard to come by. So for holidays, occasional weekends and one to two weeks in the summer, they head to their port of call, affectionately named "Port Off Call," because, as Donna says, "This is where our family stops for repairs when Lee is off call."

The slower pace is guided by the time the Jobes spend in their master suite, situated on the lower floor of the house and away from the bustle of the kitchen and living room. Elegant arched doorways greet you as you enter the suite, which is subtly divided into three separate areas by additional archways. The sitting room, to the right of the bedroom, overlooks the maritime forest and serves as the couple's "quiet space, free from TV or distractions," Donna notes.

"We usually sit here in the morning and plan our day, talk, or read the paper," she says. At night, Donna and Lee find that "it's a great place to relax to the sound of crickets and tree frogs." A loveseat and armchair are all that's needed here, along with simple window coverings that filter the light gently into the room.

The bedroom is the heart of the suite, with a high four-poster bed situated under a lofty ceiling. "Even though the bedroom isn't large in scale, the tall ceiling helps the space feel more open," Donna says. Beadboard walls painted a warm beige surround the room, and reflect a similar color found just outside the bedroom windows. "Because the bedroom and bath face the maritime forest, we chose greens, tans and browns from the trees and the soft blue of the sky," Donna explains. The blue is incorporated into the master bathroom as well as in the color palette of the furnishings.

The master bathroom is a masterpiece. "In terms of design and function, the master bath is probably our favorite room," Donna says. It's easy to see why. There is such a feeling of movement to the room, inspired by curves everywhere—the wall to the right of Donna's vanity arcs gracefully, the wall of subway-style glass blocks behind Lee's vanity snakes through the center of the room, and the natural maple cabinetry is beautifully accented with curved handles and drawer pulls. The surprise behind Lee's "floating vanity" is a large walk-through shower.



This page: Pass the popcorn, please! Any movie turns into a cinematic event in this modern screening room. Opposite, left to right: Behind the "floating vanity" at the Jobes' house is a large walk-through shower. Sleek and simple, the Jobes' bathroom is accented with curved walls, shelves, cabinetry and hardware.



“We preferred an open shower design,” Donna says. “Visually, the shower is hidden behind the glass wall and mirror, which provides privacy. The absence of a door makes cleaning quick and easy,” a feature Donna describes as “a must” for their beach home. A BainUltra whirlpool tub is sunken—almost hidden—in the floor for relaxing soaks. Because of the clever placement of the major elements that make a bathroom, well, a bathroom, you don’t immediately recognize this room as such. In fact, it looks much like a spa.

“We wanted the house to be clean lined, yet have a casual coastal feel,” Donna says. In keeping with that, when she thinks of her Bald Head Island home, the words that spring to mind for her are peaceful, tranquil and relaxing... just what the doctor ordered.

Inside or out, simple or supremely detailed, each of these spaces is special not because of any particular tangible element, but because they are extensions of the dynamic families who inhabit them. These dream homes nurture what makes their owners dream, in daily life or on vacation.

And being well fed in spirit practically guarantees relaxation, no matter which room you’re in. 🌞

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George P. Mitchell: *Combining the Wisdom of Experience with a Childlike Sense of Wonder*

By Odette E. Arnold

He has been called “a man of true vision,” “an extraordinary entrepreneurial genius,” and “a corporate and civic leader of extraordinary foresight and charity.”

He has won an Ellis Island Medal of Honor, the Hornaday Award for Environmental Achievement, the Aurelio Peccei Lifetime Award dealing with sustainability for human and environmental needs, The Global Tomorrow Coalition’s Lorax Award, the Horatio Alger Award, and others too numerous to mention. He has even established his own award: The Mitchell Prize, which has given away hundreds of thousands of dollars to encourage research into environmental and growth issues and problems.

He started a multi-billion dollar oil and energy company from scratch, conceived of and built a thriving city near Houston, Texas, called The Woodlands, almost single-handedly revitalized the historic district of his hometown of Galveston, Texas, and helped make possible the environmentally sensitive development of Bald Head Island. He has given away tens, if not hundreds of millions over the years to various medical, educational, scientific and cultural institutions and organizations.

Yet, one of the most important appointments on George Mitchell’s calendar is the one he has kept practically every Saturday morning for years: Around 8 a.m., he meets his hometown friends for coffee at Kroger’s deli snack bar in

Galveston. And, according to the story “Low-Key Billionaire,” published in the June 22, 2003, issue of *TEXAS* magazine, “there’s no place the 84-year-old billionaire would rather be.”

“People really love him in Galveston, because he hasn’t changed,” said Galveston businessman Tilman Fertitta, speaking of the son of illiterate Greek immigrants who grew up rags-poor in depression-era Galveston and rose to astronomical achievements. “He really is a normal person.”

The Patient Patriarch

As if his accomplishments weren’t already impressive enough, consider that George and his wife Cynthia also reared 10 children during the same period that he was wildcatting in the oil industry, and building Mitchell Energy and Development. The middle two children, at numbers five and six, are Mark and Kent, executive vice president and president, respectively, of Bald Head Island Limited, the master developers of the island since 1983.

“Dad worked a lot when we were growing up,” said Mark, “but he was very present on weekends.” Mark spoke of his mother taking all of the children to their modest beach house on Galveston Island for the entire summer, with his father commuting by train from Houston to join them from Thursday evening until Monday morning.



Cynthia and George Mitchell, parents of Bald Head Island Limited's Mark and Kent Mitchell, have had more than a passing influence on the development of the island.

"In the fall and winter, we would go to Cook's Branch on weekends," he continued, referring to a property his family owns north of Houston that has expanded over the years to encompass more than 5,000 acres. Now home to Cook's Branch Conservancy, the spread is a research and preservation habitat for indigenous species, philosophically akin to the Bald Head Island Conservancy.

According to the aforementioned *TEXAS* article, "One of Mitchell's pleasures in life is helping his children with their many business, artistic and charitable endeavors." When Mark and Kent discovered Bald Head Island in 1983 and had an opportunity to purchase all of the undeveloped land it encompassed, George helped his sons secure the property.

"We mistakenly thought we were going to have access to the team that developed The Woodlands," said Mark, speaking of the renowned consortium of planners, architects and environmentalists who created the sole survivor of the 13 HUD-sponsored new towns attempted in the United States in the 1960s and '70s. The Woodlands, located 27 miles north of Houston, is a vibrant 27,000-acre incorporated city, with mixed residential, commercial and research components. Dismayed at the plight of American cities during those turbulent years of social unrest, George built The Woodlands through Mitchell Energy and Development, a publicly traded company that was

looking to diversify during a slump in the oil industry.

Instead, explained Mark, "When we acquired the island, Dad felt it would not be right to utilize the resources of a public company for a private investment," so he and Kent, with constant collaboration with George, were on their own in developing Bald Head Island. They did, however, remember their father's lessons of environmental responsibility and utilizing progressive thinkers to address the issues, and successfully applied those concepts in the development of the island.

Over the years, George Mitchell invested large sums of money to help see that Bald Head Island Limited could remain true to its original vision, and not be pressured to make long-term decisions motivated by short-term profits. Suffice it to say, Bald Head Island would be a vastly different place today had developers without access to such resources attempted to develop the community.

"The financial viability of this development was questionable in the early days," said Mark, "but Dad believed in what we were doing and helped us get it done. Now it has turned out to be a reasonable long-term investment, but the vast majority of the profits have gone back into improving the island, such as the new ferries, grocery and hardware store, the Shoals Club and the Deep Point mainland terminal. The parts of operations that are profitable fund those that are not."

Mark said his Dad last visited the island in 2005, and he was pleased with what he saw. “He always said that from a family perspective, it is one of the best planned and executed projects we’ve been involved in.”

Thinking—And Acting—Globally

However generous Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell have been in helping their children with their enterprises, George has also commented that he and Cynthia “have worked hard to raise their children to be independent and successful, separate and apart from them.” Bald Head Island Limited has recently been able to pay back George for the original loans, a milestone that was particularly gratifying for the brothers.

Furthermore, the bulk of the senior Mitchells’ fortune will be allocated to the Cynthia and George Mitchell Foundation, not personally passed on to their children. Instead, the siblings inherit the social responsibility of their parents and sit on the foundation board, charged with administering those vast foundation resources, to make a positive impact on the world.

“One of the biggest issues on my father’s mind now is sustainability,” said Mark, “or how mankind is going to survive given the Earth’s limited resources. With the foundation, we actually have enough resources to make an impact.”

In 2000, the policy arm of HARC (Houston Advanced Research Center) was renamed the Mitchell Center for Sustainable Development. The center rose out of George Mitchell’s concern over worldwide environmental, population and resource depletion issues. George personally contributed more than \$30 million to the center over 20 years to fund research projects and annual seminars, and funded a \$10 million National Academies Study on sustainable development and world population growth.

The (Very) Big Picture

“What amazes me about George,” offered former HARC president John Vasselli, “is that he looks at the world like there are no challenges too big; we should go out and solve them, and do it right away.”

In addition to actively addressing concerns about the sustainability of the earth, George has taken on another gargantuan question: the origin of the universe.

In 2002, George and Cynthia made a \$2 million commitment to Texas A&M University to establish the George P. and Cynthia W. Mitchell Institute for Fundamental Physics and Astronomy, as well as the Stephen Hawking Chair in Fundamental Physics. He gave an additional \$200,000 to help with start-up costs, and even agreed to help solicit the matching

funds needed to complete the project.

As preparation for making this gift, George met with Stephen Hawking, the extraordinary Cambridge-based scientist who became famous for his pioneering research on black holes and quantum mechanics, as well as his best-selling books, *A Brief History of Time* and *The Universe in a Nutshell*. Hawking agreed to spend a month at Texas A&M, leading a contingent of the world’s top physicists, addressing questions pertaining to the origin of the universe.

A consensus builder who has a history of bringing together the most progressive thinkers in any given field to brainstorm solutions, George endowed the symposium because he believes, “There is no substitute for sustained group interaction, focused upon a set of problems of common interest, to spark new insights.”

Since 2004, Texas A&M and the University of Texas at Austin have been involved in another high-profile, out-of-this-world project. As a result of a \$1.75 million gift to the two Texas institutions by George and Cynthia Mitchell, these universities join Harvard, Michigan, Arizona, Carnegie and MIT in work on the Giant Magellan Telescope (GMT) to be built in Chile. The GMT is said to be four times more powerful than the greatest telescopes now in use, able to push time back 10 times farther than the Hubble Space Telescope’s 13.7 billion years, and produce images 10 times sharper than those of the Hubble.

Good Works, Good Medicine

Another area that has benefited enormously from the Mitchells’ philanthropy is the field of medical education and research. Among the many projects they have either made significant contributions toward, or wholly funded themselves, are the endowment of a medical professorship at Duke University, a \$2 million gift to Baylor College of Medicine for research into therapies to prevent heart attacks and strokes, and a \$20 million gift for the George and Cynthia Mitchell Basic Sciences Research Building at the University of Texas M.D. Anderson Cancer Center. The latter, a building on the campus of perhaps the number one cancer research and treatment hospital in the world, has been called “an incubator for a community of scholarship” that will “promote collaborative efforts that promise to result in landmark scientific discoveries for a host of diseases, including cancer. Ultimately, such key information from medical breakthroughs will reverberate worldwide.”

But perhaps the cause closest to the Mitchell family’s own heart is their funding of the George P. and Cynthia Woods Mitchell Center for Alzheimer’s Disease Research at the University of Texas Medical Branch, and a \$2 million pledge

and contribution to the Alzheimer's Disease and Memory Disorder Center in the Department of Neurology at the Baylor College of Medicine. Cynthia Mitchell was diagnosed with Alzheimer's Disease several years ago, so the family has a deeply personal interest in issues of aging and longevity.

A Woman's Touch

As the story goes, Cynthia Mitchell and her identical twin sister Pamela were traveling by train to a Texas A&M football game in the fall of 1941. When Cynthia's date became intoxicated, she removed herself from his company. George Mitchell also happened to be on that train and, being a man known to recognize opportunity, walked over and introduced himself.

In the 65 years since, following a double ceremony in which Pamela also married a man she met on that same fateful train ride, Cynthia Mitchell has been by her husband's side as they raised their children and grew an empire.

"My mother was into countless things," said Mark, reminiscing about his childhood. "She was the scout leader, the one who was always there." Mark said his mother's philosophy of childrearing was that it was easier to keep track of 10 children if they were all at home, so their house became the center of everything. "There was so much activity, with all of my siblings and all of our friends there," said Mark. "There was never a dull moment."

While his father is not much of a tourist, Mark said his mother loves to travel. "She is extremely interested in other cultures, languages and art. She wanted us to have a view of the world beyond our American experience."

Cynthia's generous nature and love of the arts have inspired yet another category of philanthropy for the Mitchells. The aforementioned Aurelio Peccei Lifetime Award was actually given to a "husband and wife team of visionary thinkers as well as 'doers,'" said the literature explaining the honor, and among the achievements listed is Cynthia's establishment of the Global Children's Foundation, whose work is to establish safe havens for young victims of war and tyranny.

Her namesake Cynthia Woods Mitchell Pavilion at The Woodlands is a regional venue for a wide range of musical performances. At the University of Houston, her alma mater, George funded the Cynthia Woods Mitchell Center for the Arts in honor of his wife, creating a center of artistic collaboration, including visual art, creative writing, music and theater. The couple has also given generously to the Houston Symphony, the Houston Grand Opera and the Houston Ballet, among many other arts organizations.

Motivated by pride in and responsibility toward George's

hometown, the Mitchells launched a sweeping restoration program in downtown Galveston in the 1980s. It has been reported that over three decades, the Mitchells spent \$40-65 million of their own money renovating more than 17 properties. The *Houston Business Journal* said, "As a personal passion, Mitchell has almost single-handedly transformed Galveston's historical Strand District into an economic engine and tourist destination."

During the project, Cynthia was heavily involved in the design and plan of the buildings' interiors. Upon completion, George established the Cynthia Woods Mitchell Fund for Historic Interiors, a grant program endowed in 1997 at the National Preservation Conference as "his way of paying tribute to her, and recognizing her special talents and contributions to historic interiors." The \$2 million endowment has funded restoration projects in both urban and rural areas of 27 states.

Life's Lessons, Applied

On Bald Head Island, the Mitchell brothers' tribute to their parents' influence is seen in more than just the neighborhoods that are meticulously planned and executed. It is visible in the 200 acres of rare maritime forest that were set aside in 1993 through a deal with the State of North Carolina, in which the company donated half of the land. The Mitchells also gave one half of the initial budget for the Bald Head Island Conservancy, helped establish the Old Baldy Foundation, and donated the gorgeous tract of land on which the Village Chapel of Bald Head Island now stands.

Perhaps inspired by their mother, both Mark and Kent have expressed a desire to have more cultural offerings available on the island, and to that end have sponsored events such as the international "No Boundaries" artist colony.

Mark said the values of his parents that he most wants to pass on to his children are a love of nature and sense of wonder about the universe. "You can see it in people's faces when they really appreciate what they are seeing," he said. "They sit in awe of it all. So many people are on the verge of living in an artificial or virtual world. We need to get back to authentic, natural, real places... to be in the moment, actually engaged with nature. That is the way my parents raised us, and it's what we are trying to accomplish on Bald Head Island." 🌿

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We asked Teresa Bohrer, proprietor of Beach Road Books in Southport, N.C., to give us some suggestions of great beach reads. Here's her table of contents.

Savannah Breeze

by Mary Kay Andrews

HarperCollins, 448 pages

BeBe Loudermilk, a high-strung Savannah belle, loses everything except a run-down 1950s motor court on Tybee Island to a handsome, smooth-talking con man. As she sets about transforming the inn, she plots her revenge with the help of a motley cast of characters, including her best friend, a seemingly hopeless manager/handyman and her dedicated grandfather. Through a lot of madcap fun, BeBe emerges with a greater understanding of herself.

Backyard Carolina: Two Decades of Public Radio Commentary

by Andy Wood

The University of North Carolina Wilmington Publishing Laboratory, 171 pages

In this delightful collection of essays that began life as public radio commentaries, naturalist and environmental educator Andy Wood gives voice to nature—specifically to the natural world of southeastern North Carolina. His musings delve into topics as diverse as the plight of a small aquatic snail facing extinction, an eruption of spadefoot toads, and the therapeutic benefits of bird feeding. Read it and you'll never underestimate a unicorn beetle again.

Skinny Dip

by Carl Hiaason

Warner Books, 355 pages

Vintage Carl Hiaason, *Skinny Dip* is fast paced and incredibly funny. Here, too, is his ever-present, passionate commentary on mankind's ravages of his beloved Florida wilderness. In his newest novel, an attractive heiress named Joey Perrone is thrown overboard from a cruise ship by her husband Chaz, a deplorable marine biologist who is as devoid of expertise in his field as he is of scruples. Joey is rescued by ex-cop Mick Stranahan and together they plot to get even with Chaz.

The Old Man and The Boy

by Robert Ruark

Henry Holt & Company, Incorporated; 320 pages

One of Southport's favorite native sons, Robert Ruark first published this heartwarming classic about a young boy and his grandfather in 1957. The elder is teacher and guide as the two hunt and fish in the North Carolina countryside, and the lessons teach the child much more than how to cock a rifle or bait a hook. The grandson learns about taking responsibility, making choices and becoming a man.

The Mermaid Chair

by Sue Monk Kidd

Penguin Books, 368 pages

Fans of the best-seller *The Secret Life of Bees* will pick up on the consistent larger themes of self-discovery, love and family ties, but will find few character or plot similarities between the two novels. In *The Mermaid Chair*, Kidd speaks in the voice of Jessie Sullivan, a 42-year-old woman who must return to her hometown of tiny Egret Island, a Bald Head Island-like refuge off the coast of South Carolina, to attend to her fanatically Catholic mother who has (perhaps intentionally) chopped off her own finger. During her stay, Jessie deals with her mother's possible mental illness, hidden secrets about her father's death 33 years earlier, disillusionment with her own marriage, and a very confusing attraction to a monk at the island's monastery. Like *Bees*, *The Mermaid Chair* is emotionally rich and deeply Southern.

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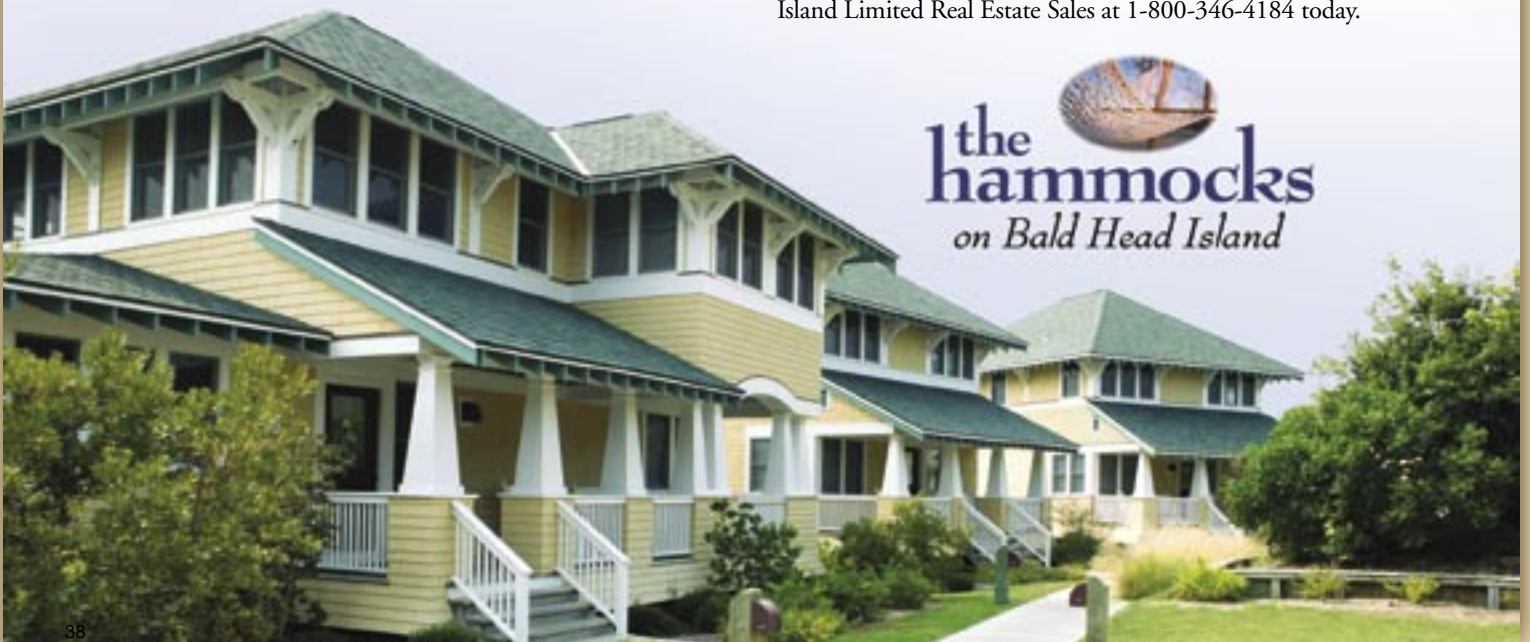
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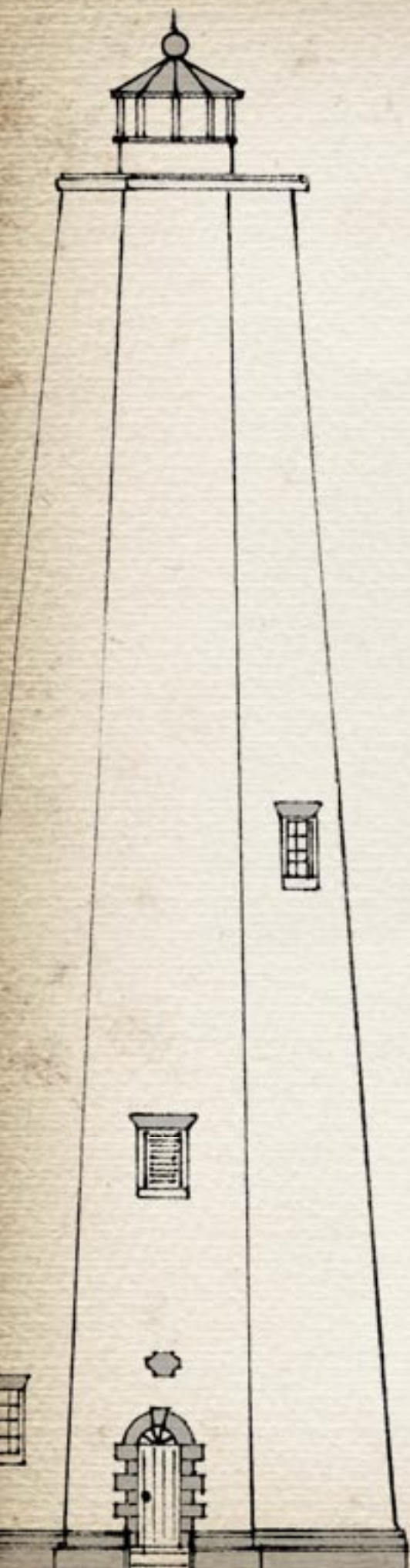
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A November night at Bald Head Light Station, 1835

The clock on the mantel chimed softly. It was midnight, and keeper Sedgwick Springs needed to tend the lamps in the lighthouse. Though his bones creaked like his rope bed, he pulled himself up and slowly laced his boots. He stoked the fire in his bedroom and lit the lantern. The tabby cat roused herself from the hearth and followed him. Taking his wool jacket off the hook, he pulled it on carefully—his shoulder was so stiff these days—and



Keeper's Cottage

reached for his hat. He would need it for this cold, windy night.

The Bald Head lighthouse was not a far walk from the cottage, but the chill of the wind made it feel longer. Keeper Springs was ready, as he always was, to check the light from the lamps in the lanthorn (the lantern room) at the top of the lighthouse and make sure the flames were burning well. Fifteen oil-burning lamps showed a fixed light to ships at sea, and he checked the lamp flames at least once every night; the glass lenses (which helped make the lamps brighter) also had to be kept clean of lamp soot and smoke. If the weather was stormy, he had to check the lamps more often.

Keeper Springs had been following this routine regularly for twenty-five years. He was now eighty-three years old, quite ready to retire.

He wondered when the U.S. Lighthouse Service would appoint a new keeper.

Keeping the light shining in the Bald Head lighthouse was Sedgwick Springs's main duty as a lighthouse keeper. He might be old, and the work seemed to get harder every year, but he still made it up the stairs several times a day to do his work. He knew this lighthouse was important to the ships navigating the Cape Fear River. The shallow, choppy shoals at the tip of Smith Island—past the point known as Bald Head—were hazardous even in clear weather. The light warned ships away from these dangerous waters. What if the lenses had become smoky because of a dirty, untrimmed wick? And what if a ship ran aground and the cargo and crew were in danger because he had not checked the lamps? Keeper Springs was not ever going to let that happen.

WORD MATCH

Match the names of common items used by lighthouse keepers in the 1800s with the illustrations.



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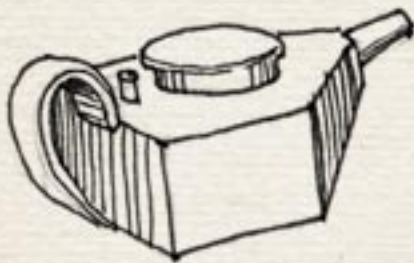
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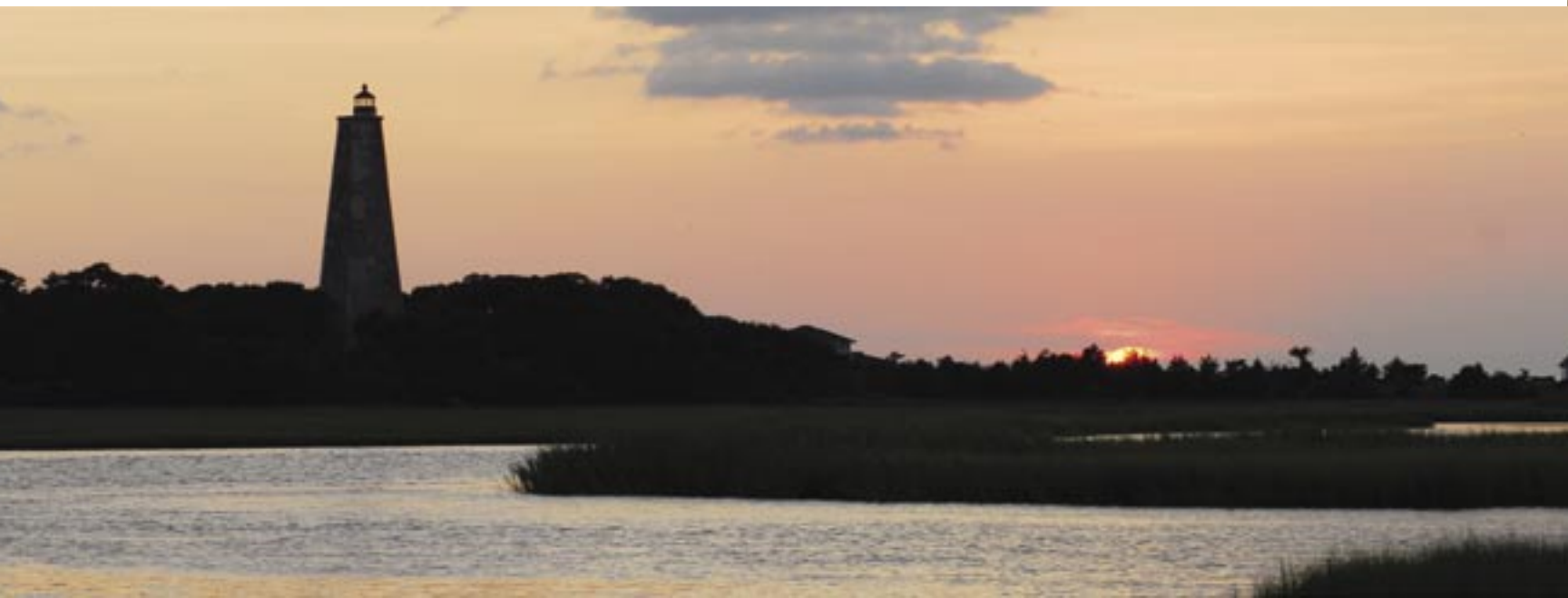
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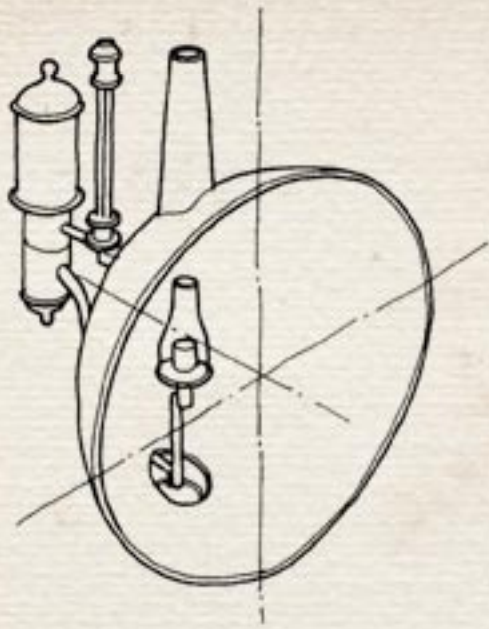
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Lightkeeper Sedgwick Springs

He braved the cold wind and the dark and walked to the door of the lighthouse. Once inside, he looked up the tall, narrow space and saw the glow from the lamps at the top. They looked bright enough, but the wicks had to be checked. He headed for the stairs and started the climb. The orange tabby cat followed him for a little ways. She was always good company.

Keeper Springs knew each of the one hundred and ten stairs and five platforms by heart, though he carried his lantern to light the way. He rested for a minute at each platform. On the last platform, he set his lantern into a nook in the wall. He would not need it from here because the lighthouse lamps kept the upper part of the lighthouse so bright.

He had to climb a small ladder into the lantern. There he went about his work, trimming the wicks and checking the oil level in the lamps. He took a clean linen cloth and wiped the lenses. He looked out to the dark sea but saw no signal lamp glowing from passing ships. From the top of the lighthouse he could see the sandy outline of the island and the edges of the river—a good sign because it meant the sky was clear. He heard the wind whistle through the vents, but it was warm in the lantern. He finished his tasks and headed down. At dawn he would return and snuff the flames to save oil. Maybe he could get some sleep before the morning chores. 🌻

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THE HORRIGAN HOME

at Cape Fear Station

By Odette E. Arnold Photography by Harry Taylor

For Brian and Jennifer Horrigan, Bald Head Island is all about connections—to family, to friends, and to the land itself. Their lovely island home, built in the Maritime Watch section of Cape Fear Station, is a conduit for all of the above.

Name a geographic feature that makes Bald Head Island special, and chances are good that the Horriganes can see it from

their windows and porches. Miles of beautiful beaches and endless Atlantic Ocean stretch north and south just across the street from their home on Station House Way. The point of Cape Fear is clearly visible from the southeastern corner of the house, while the expansive salt marsh, spanning all the way to Old Baldy Lighthouse and Harbour Village, presents picture-perfect

panoramas from the northwestern windows. There is even a parcel of protected maritime forest in the island's shear zone bordering the property, providing a lovely privacy screen on the back of the house.

"We knew the house would have great views," said Jennifer Horrigan, as she began a tour of their home, "but we never expected everything we got. We couldn't believe it when we realized we could see the point and Old Baldy, and even the Oak Island lighthouse across the river."

Beyond the captivating views in every direction, the Horrigan home is further distinguished by its enviable location: on a corner of Cape Fear Station's ocean-side avenue, Station House Way, and just down the street from the Shoals Club. It was designed and built to serve dual roles: as a cocoon for their immediate family of four and as a gathering spot capable of accommodating eight overnight guests and as many as 18 people for dinner.

Friends and Family

Brian and Jennifer live with their daughters Olivia (13) and Erica (11) in Wilmington, N.C., less than an hour's drive from the Bald Head Island ferry terminal. The proximity makes quick island getaways very convenient, and while they visit in every season, the girls' academic and extracurricular schedules make coming to the island during the school year more of a challenge.

"But that's what's nice about the whole Bald Head Island experience," said Brian. "Kids get to have down time and be kids, and parents get to relax more, because we're not distracted running the kids here and there."

Jennifer laughed recalling Erica's comment after learning they were going to spend a couple of weeks on Bald Head Island soon after school was out for the summer. "She said, 'Good, I need a rest,'" reported Jennifer. "Even at 11, she recognizes the less demanding, slower pace."

While the Horrigans treasure their family time—including extended family whenever possible—one of their annual highlights is a reunion of college friends who spend several days together on the island.

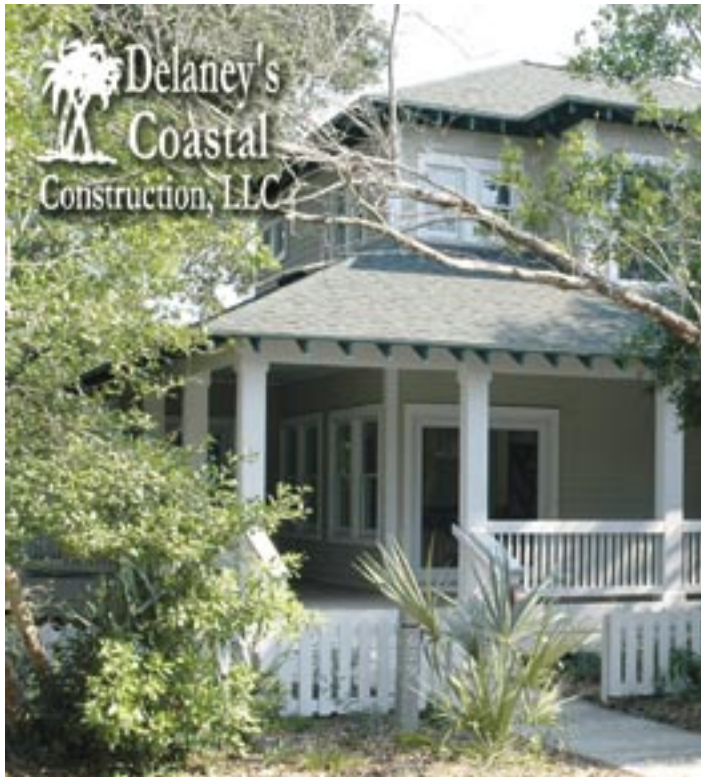
Brian attended the University of Richmond, and since graduating in 1985, six close friends and their families have gotten together once or twice a year. "We go to the beach in the summer and skiing in the winter," said Jennifer, who is one of only three out of the 12 adults in the group who did not attend the University of Richmond. "At first, we met on the New Jersey shore or up at Bethany Beach, Delaware," she continued, "but once we brought everybody to Bald Head Island in 2003, nobody wanted to go anywhere else. They love it here as much as we do."

One member of the group enjoys it so much, reported Brian, he has also purchased property in Cape Fear Station. "He saw how quickly coastal land sold out in the north," said Brian, "and he felt he had missed that opportunity. He didn't want to be guilty of the woulda-coulda-shoulda mistake again, and he recognizes how special the island is."

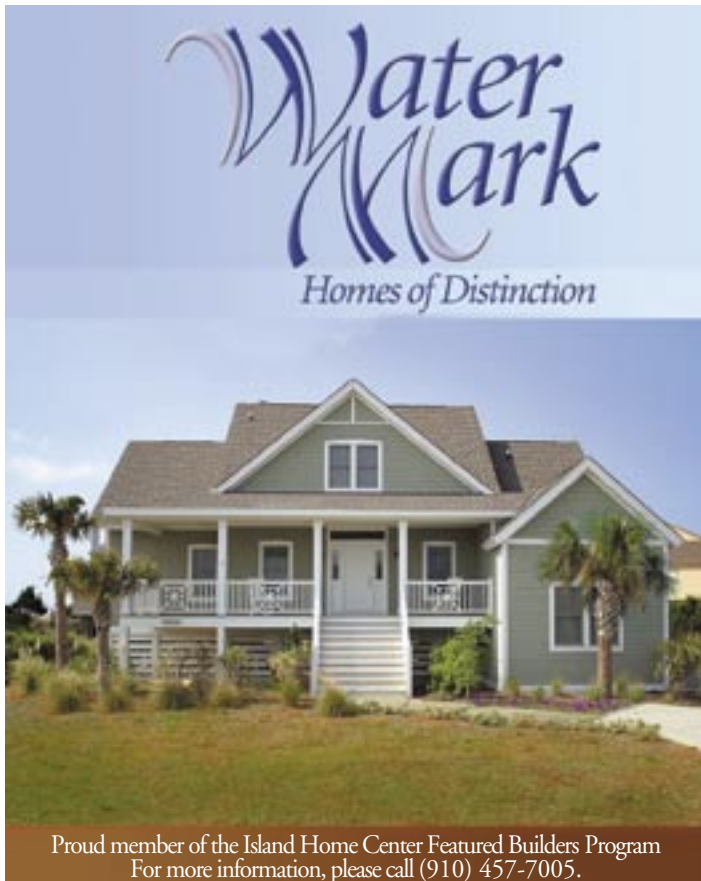




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Building a Legacy

Situated on a dune ridge that descends to celebrated East Beach, Maritime Watch homesites rise above their adjacent oceanfront neighbors, creating magnificent elevated views. When preparing the lot for building, Brian said, existing sand was redistributed in order to raise their property even higher. The Horrigans also asked that the remaining sand be left where it had been randomly deposited: on a dune that fills the space between their front porch and the road. “Keeping it natural, instead of hauling the sand away to put in a lawn,” said Brian, “is in keeping with how the island is developed and it gives us additional privacy on the front of the house.”

Architectural covenants govern house types in Cape Fear Station, and the Horrigans said working within them was no problem at all. “There was nothing we wanted to do that we couldn’t,” said Jennifer. “We understand that the guidelines protect the integrity of the neighborhood—and our investment—by giving it a consistent look.”

Jennifer said they got permission to position the house to take advantage of the ocean views between the houses across the street, and in order to save a pretty cedar tree, they placed the crofter/garage a little closer to the road.

It was also helpful that the Horrigans chose an architect who understood the particular considerations involved with building on Bald Head Island.

“Mark Saulnier, our architect, had just returned from a trip to Cape Cod when he designed our house,” said Jennifer, “so there is a Nantucket influence. The tower came from that trip.”

The tower is one of the most distinguishing features of a very distinguished exterior. As stipulated in the covenants, the house is a story-and-a-half design. The first floor is covered in siding made of Hardi-Plank, a material that looks like wood but requires very little maintenance, while the second floor and crofter are clad in cedar shakes.

Fifteen rocking chairs line up around the extra-wide porch that wraps the lower level, creating an open-air sitting room with a tongue-and-groove ceiling. A second story porch is more intimate, but only by comparison. It is large enough to breezily handle the various cushioned chairs and teak tables that furnish the space, which Brian and Jennifer concur is the most popular spot in—or outside of—the house.

Wide columns flank the entrance to the porch, leading to the custom-milled mahogany double front doors. Upon entry, visitors are greeted by a gallery of Claude Howell lithographs and other artwork hung on a beadboard background that reaches from floor to ceiling and extends up the stairs.

A reverse floorplan is the obvious choice for homesites offering multiple views, and the Horrigans have maximized the layout. The open living spaces upstairs include a den with built-in shelves and cabinets designed to match the kitchen cabinets; another seating area in front of the doors that lead to the porch; and a strikingly dramatic



The double sinks face east, treating the person in charge of dishwashing to ocean views. Pendant lighting over the bar illuminates the multi-purpose area, which is used for preparing, serving and eating meals. The window beyond offers a not-too-distant view of the point of Cape Fear.




kitchen that features black cabinets, stainless steel appliances and granite countertops flecked with amber hues. The focal point, however, is tucked into a corner—the aforementioned tower houses a custom-made dining table that is 94 inches in diameter. Built-in benches follow the tower's contours, and more traditional dining room chairs make up the balance of the seating.

Originally, the tower was designed as a mini-retreat, a reading nook with one or two chairs. However, when Brian realized the views from the wraparound windows, it became clear that a dining room would be the space's best use. "It wouldn't be optimized any other way," he said. "We spend so much time there—eating, talking, playing board games. So many people can be there at once, and there isn't a bad seat."


Throughout the living areas, white-washed pine beadboard meets taupe painted walls that give way to a stained pine ceiling. White trim contrasts with the camel wall color, and the windows in the common areas have been left bare to frame the views and maximize the light. Jennifer pointed out that while the abundance of windows (there are 32 on the main floor alone) is one of the house's most desirable features, "all that glass can seem cold or hard, so I needed to keep the house warm and bright, and to soften it some."

The upstairs rooms are dominated by neutrals, with various shades of green providing accents. "I wanted minimal, not cluttered," said Jennifer. "I was going for comfort and simplicity, and a focus on the views."




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Perhaps because Jennifer chose to decorate the house herself rather than hire a decorator, she is deeply passionate about many of the elements. “We wanted a 1920s beach cottage feel,” she said, “so we paid attention when picking materials. It was our intention for the house to feel older than it is.”

The planks of the Brazilian cherry floors, for example, are 5.25 inches wide, a detail Jennifer insisted upon. “My mom grew up in a farmhouse that is almost 150 years old,” she explained. “This floor reminds me of that place; I’m just drawn to it.”

Slightly distressed cabinets and polished pewter knobs further the ambiance of another era, as do the chrome plumbing fixtures. But the interior is multi-dimensional, and a bit eclectic. “We started with the 1920s feel,” she said, “but then deviated from it in places.”

Jennifer said that because of the extraordinary views, she “didn’t really want the beachy look for the living areas.” Before building their Cape Fear Station home, the Horrigans built a house in the maritime forest that they have since sold. “There, I wanted to bring the beach in because the location was not near the beach. Here,” she said with obvious understatement, “that’s not necessary.”

Rounding out the main floor is a guest suite. The bedroom has dark stained furniture and white matelassé bedspreads. Colorful, South Pacific-inspired prints hang on the walls.

The adjacent bathroom is accessible from the hall and, as is the case with all of the bathrooms, there are no cabinets and drawers. Jennifer teased that she blew the cabinet budget in the kitchen, but she was actually inspired by a hotel in St. John’s, USVI, that used straw baskets under sinks to hold supplies. She fell in love with the look, as well as the functional aspect of it. “At the beach, life is less fussy, so you can just toss your things in a basket and you’re done,” she said. It keeps the clutter out of sight, but everything that’s needed is close at hand.

On the lower floor, the master bedroom is to the left upon entrance, and the room is dominated by a king-sized cherry bed, with intricately carved posts. A pocket door opens into the master bathroom, which is as beautiful as a lavish spa. Neutral stones tile the floor, and granite countertops that Jennifer said reminded her of a Picasso painting infuse the room with drama. There is no shower door, and a glass partition between the shower stall and bathtub keeps the room light and open, and treats the person in the shower to an ocean view.

Opposite, top left: The girls’ bedroom contains the octagonal foundation of the tower, creating an ideal area for games and crafts. Top right: A raised white porcelain bowl sink contrasts with the dramatic granite countertop in this bathroom. Bottom left: The family room’s built-in cabinets, which house the TV, games and books, were designed to coordinate with the kitchen cabinets in this open floor plan. Bottom right: Simple, crisp linens and window shades help accent the intricate carvings on the master bed.





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Even though there are two more bedrooms on the first level, Olivia and Erica share a room that has two double beds. “They have separate rooms at home,” said Jennifer, “but they have always shared on Bald Head Island. There was never a question.” Here, a bit of the beach house decorating theme comes into play with Hawaiian floral print bedspreads in green and blue. A corner of the girls’ room is also the foundation portion of the tower, and a low table with four bean bag chairs provides the perfect spot for puzzles and games with friends.

The surf-inspired theme is continued in a bathroom at the end of the hall that is shared when guests are staying in the adjacent bedroom. The huge shower stall has double heads that suspend from the ceiling, and beautiful teal ceramic tiles interspersed with glass tile accents are everywhere—even on the floor. Three-dimensional art of sea creatures livens the walls.

The final room on the entry level is a very large laundry room, accessible from the foyer or from the porch on the back of the house. Dozens of colorful beach towels are stacked for the grabbing and straw beach hats hang on pegs awaiting their moments in the sun.

Detached from the house, a two-cart garage offers a crofter above it that serves as the fifth bedroom. The crofter’s white wicker furniture looks fresh and crisp, decked out in red, white and khaki stripes. A bathroom with a shower offers uninterrupted views of the point of Cape Fear, and the black and white tile floor is art deco-inspired, another nod to a bygone era.

At the back of the crofter, an oversized outdoor shower is embraced by the thick forest vegetation, which functions as a natural privacy screen. Brian created a swinging door that can be latched open or pulled into place when needed.

Just as the tour was ending, Olivia, Erica and a friend returned from a crabbing expedition on the marsh, and all were howling with laughter. The last one to arrive, five-foot-six-inch Olivia rounded the corner covered in thick, black mud up to her waist, the consequence of having jumped from the pier in search of larger prey. She said she thought only her feet would sink into the soft ground, but immediately found her legs completely submerged. The outdoor shower was called into use, but only after pictures of the slightly stunned, but thoroughly amused, teenager had been taken to document the moment.

The event seemed to punctuate an earlier comment by Brian. “Bald Head Island really encourages kids to get out and explore,” he said. “It’s a wholesome atmosphere, a throwback to when we were kids.”

Even more than that, perhaps, it’s link between past and present; an experience shared between generations. And for the Horigan family on Bald Head Island, another connection made. 🌿

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Top: This east-facing porch is on the second floor, offering privacy from passersby, but lovely elevated views of the ocean.

Above: The Horigans pose on the porch with their college friends for the reunion weekend of 2006. Jennifer and Brian are fifth and sixth in the back row; Olivia and Erica are directly in front of them.



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TENDERLOIN DINNER

Tenderloin Dinner

Grilled Tenderloin of Beef with Jumbo Lump Crabmeat and Horseradish Havarti Cheese, served with Truffle Mashed Potatoes and Haricot Verts. Serves six.

Truffle Mashed Potatoes

6 Yukon Gold potatoes, peeled and diced
1 pound butter
2 cups half & half
¼ cup white truffle oil
Salt, to taste

Bring a pot of water to a boil and add potatoes. Cook until soft (approximately 10 minutes). While potatoes are boiling, in a separate saucepan, melt butter. When melted, add half & half. Keep warm on low heat on stove. Strain cooked potatoes. While still hot, place in mixing bowl and mash. Add oil, butter and half & half mixture. Mix until potatoes are desired thickness. Add salt to taste. For presentation, place mashed potatoes in pastry bag with a plastic star tip and pipe onto plate.

Haricot Verts

1 pound French cut green beans
3 cups salt
3 oz. butter

In a saucepan bring three quarts of water to a boil. While waiting for the water to come to temperature, remove the tips of the green beans. Once water has come to a rolling boil, add salt. Have bowl of ice water ready nearby. Place beans in salted water and cook for one minute, remove and strain. Immediately place beans in the ice water to shock them and stop the cooking process. Heat sauté pan on high and add butter. Sauté beans for approximately one-and-a-half minutes. Beans should still have crunch in them.

Grilled Tenderloin

8 oz. beef tenderloin, per person
2 oz. jumbo lump crabmeat
1 thin slice of horseradish havarti cheese

Season and grill tenderloin to desired temperature. Once cooked, top with crabmeat and cheese. Place tenderloin into a 375° oven

Vanilla Bean Crème Brûlée

Makes 12 4-oz. servings

8 oz. egg yolks
1 cup granulated sugar
1 whole vanilla bean
or 4 oz. vanilla extract
1 qt. heavy cream

Preheat oven to 300°.

In a saucepan, bring heavy cream to a simmer. Cut vanilla bean in half long ways and scrape out the inside, adding to the heavy cream. (You can substitute 4 oz. of vanilla extract if you don't have vanilla bean.) Add sugar to heavy cream.

Place egg yolks in a separate bowl and add cream mixture slowly while constantly stirring with a wooden spoon. (It's important to add the cream slowly so that the hot cream doesn't allow the eggs to cook.) Strain into another container.

Place 12 4-oz. oven-safe crème brûlée dishes, with at least four-inch sides, in a baking pan. Pour mixture evenly into all the dishes and place in preheated oven. Add water to pan, so that the waterline is about halfway up the sides of the dishes. Bake for 20 minutes, then turn the pan around and cook for another 20 minutes. Allow at least two hours for cooling.

When ready to serve, sprinkle sugar in an even layer over the crème brûlée. With a small, kitchen-safe blowtorch, cook the sugar on top until lightly brown.



for two minutes or long enough to melt the cheese. Serve the tenderloin with truffle mashed potatoes and sautéed haricot verts.



RED SNAPPER DINNER

Red Snapper Dinner

Tortilla-Encrusted Red Snapper over Jalapeño Cornbread with Papaya Salsa.

Papaya Salsa

3 papayas, skinned, seeded,
diced ¼ inch x ¼ inch
1 tbsp. fresh chopped cilantro
¼ cup diced red & yellow bell peppers,
¼ inch x ¼ inch
1 green onion, thinly sliced
2 tbsp. red onion, finely chopped
3 tbsp. honey
2 dashes Tabasco sauce
2 tsp. lemon juice, fresh

Mix all ingredients and let sit, overnight if possible.

Jalapeño Cornbread

2 cups yellow corn meal
2 cups all-purpose flour

1 tsp. salt
1 tsp. baking soda
1½ tsp. baking powder
½ pound butter, melted
2 cups sour cream
6 eggs
7 oz. jalapeños, chopped
1 cup sugar
½ cup buttermilk
2 cups cheddar cheese, shredded

Mix all ingredients. Pour batter evenly onto greased baking sheet and bake at 350° for about 30 minutes until light brown. Let cool and cut into squares.

Tortilla Encrusted Red Snapper

Red & blue corn tortilla chips, separated
2 tsp. cumin
2 tsp. salt
2 cups flour
1 egg, beaten slightly
4-5 oz. red snapper, per person

Take equal parts of red and blue corn tortilla chips and place them, separately, in a food processor to grind them. Sprinkle cumin and salt into ground chips. Place ground chips in a shallow pan with red on one side, blue on the other, touching in the middle of the pan. Set up a breading station: flour in the first pan, egg wash in the next, tortilla chips in the third. Bread snapper by placing flesh side down into flour, egg wash, and then into the middle of the tortilla pan where the red and blue chips meet. Place snapper in a shallow baking pan with a splash of fresh lemon juice, white wine and small amount of water. Bake at 400° for about four minutes.

To serve, place warm square of cornbread on middle of plate. Rest tortilla-encrusted snapper on top of cornbread square. Spoon papaya salsa over the top of the snapper and garnish with a sprig of fresh cilantro.



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Crab Cakes

*Makes approximately six crab cakes;
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- ½ cup (or less) breadcrumbs
- ¼ tsp. dry mustard
- 1 egg
- 2 tsp. Worcestershire sauce
- 2 tbsp. mayonnaise
- 1 tsp. lemon juice, fresh
- 1 tbsp. mustard
- 1 tsp. fresh dill, mixed herbs or parsley flakes
- 2 tsp. Aunt Rida's Southwest Seasoning,
or any good seafood seasoning
- 1 pound crab meat (½ lump crab meat and
½ backfin crab meat)
- 1 tbsp. melted butter

In a mixing bowl, mix all ingredients except the crab meat. Gently fold in the crab meat, trying not to break the lumps. Shape into cakes. Pan-fry in butter until evenly browned on each side. Each cake should reach an internal temperature of 165°.

Pieces of Eight

Ingredients: Chef's choice.

This taste sensation is made up of a variety of eight different desserts cut into small portions.

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Raspberry Sorbet

Makes 12 4-oz. Servings

- 2½ pts. raspberries
- 1¼ cup sugar
- 1 tsp. lemon juice, fresh

Puree raspberries in a blender with the sugar and lemon until smooth. Freeze in ice cream maker. Transfer sorbet to a freezer container. Sorbet will keep frozen for up to three days, but it's best served the same day, after just a couple of hours in the freezer.





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A delightful red, this classic example of Pinot Noir has been described by some as a blast of raspberries followed by a hint of chocolate, and by others as simple and fresh, with notes of oaky smoke and spice. Try a glass and decide for yourself.



**2004 Cakebread Cellars,
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KEEPING UP APPEARANCES

Meet Some of Bald Head Island's Most Enduring "Residents"

By Norma Elizabeth McKittrick and Larry Pace

Breathtaking scenic beauty, abundant natural resources, comfortable climate and inviting ways to make a living have drawn people to Bald Head Island for hundreds of years. Native Americans were catching fish and hunting game here centuries before the first European explorers discovered the Cape Fear region area in the early 1500s. In the early 1700s, pirates frequently avoided capture by hiding on Bald Head Island, while seasoned river pilots guided legitimate ships safely around the treacherous shoals and sandbars to and from the mouth of the Cape Fear River.

Brave lighthouse keepers came to stand watch in the lantern room at the first Cape Fear Light, built on the cape at the southeastern corner of Bald Head Island. Construction workers arrived in the early 1800s to start building the second Cape Fear Light, affectionately known as Old Baldy, and the outbreak of the Civil War brought both Confederate and Union soldiers. Summertime beachgoers began joining the lighthouse and life saving station keepers on the island in the early 1900s.

According to local legend, some of the people who have visited, lived or worked on Bald Head Island evidently have decided to stay—indefinitely. These old-timers are said to make appearances from time to time, so be on the lookout for folks who seem perhaps a little...other-worldly. You, too, may be fortunate enough to enjoy a personal encounter with one or more of Bald Head Island's permanent residents.

The Lovely Lady in a Long, Flowing Dress

If you see a lovely, but very sad, young woman wearing a long, flowing dress, she could be Theodosia Burr Alston, wife of South Carolina's governor Joseph Alston and daughter of Vice President Aaron Burr. Theodosia unintentionally arrived on Bald Head Island about 1813. Although no one knows for sure exactly how Theodosia came to be here, most historians suspect pirates had something to do with it.

Theodosia had set sail on *The Patriot*, a small pilot boat, from Georgetown, S.C., under the cover of darkness on December 30, 1812, eagerly looking forward to meeting her father in New York City and giving him an exquisite oil painting of her in a gold frame. But a few days into the voyage, the ship, crew and passengers disappeared somewhere off the North Carolina coast. Years later two captured pirates confessed that they had helped attack *The Patriot* near the entrance to the Cape Fear River. They reported watching Theodosia, along with the other passengers and the crew, walk the plank. Another pirate recalled that Theodosia had desperately pleaded for her life.

Other sources, however, suggest that the pirates did indeed save Theodosia from the plank and took her to their hideout on Bald Head Island. Some local traditions suggest that the overwhelming despair of never being rescued drove poor Theodosia to either lose her mind or drown herself in the sea.



Whatever the unfortunate circumstances surrounding her uncompleted journey to New York, Theodosia reportedly has been seen so often on Bald Head Island that a cozy, welcoming bed-and-breakfast bears her name. Even now, almost 200 years later, Theodosia—or at least her legend—seems to be very much alive.

Storyteller Brooks Newton Preik, who collected many of the area's ghost stories for her book *Haunted Wilmington and the Cape Fear Coast*, notes that as part of a recent presentation she retold the story of two World War II Coast Guardsmen who had encountered Theodosia not just one night, but two nights, while they were patrolling Bald Head Island's beaches on horseback. A wide-eyed young woman came up to Brooks after the program and said she had never heard the story about Theodosia before—but her mother and father had seen the same woman not very long ago!

As for the beautiful portrait Theodosia was taking to her father in New York, Brooks extensively researched what is known about it and obtained a photograph of the historic painting for her book. She learned that it was salvaged from an abandoned ship that washed ashore miles up the coast near Nags Head in January 1813. After quite an amazing journey of its own, it landed at Yale University's Lewis Walpole Library in Farmington, Conn.

The Brave River Pilots, Uncovered

In the 1800s the captains of ships sailing around Bald Head Island depended on experienced river pilots to help them safely navigate

around Frying Pan Shoals and other underwater hazards. Enterprising river pilots camped out on the high bluff at the west end of Bald Head Island and waved at approaching ships, trying to get the attention of the crews before they ran aground on a shoal or sandbar. To make it easier to see and be seen, the river pilots cut down the trees and either cleared away or stomped down the grass, leaving the promontory “bald,” thus giving rise to the island's unusual name.

During an unusually cold spell one January in the late 1800s, four of these seemingly fearless men hurriedly left their shelter on the bluff and rushed to their boats to pull a ship off a sandbar. Sleet made the rescue particularly difficult, and by the time the river pilots freed the ship and set her on a safe course, they were chilled to the bone. To make matters worse, the sleet had extinguished their campfire and soaked their firewood, which in their haste they had left uncovered. The shivering rescuers wrapped themselves in their blankets and huddled together for warmth, but hypothermia took its toll. They froze to death.

For years after this tragic event, the few people who lived near the river pilots' campsite on West Beach noticed that spare blankets simply disappeared from their homes, and at least one person reported seeing a blanket running on the beach. Perhaps the river pilots are still trying to get warm—or perhaps one of the maritime forest creatures has decided a blanket or two would make a fine bed. Either way, you might want to hang on to your blanket when the nights turn chilly on Bald Head Island.

A Bride Who Is Still a Lady in Waiting

A newlywed couple, Mr. and Mrs. Cloden, were honeymooning on Bald Head Island when a hurricane hit. They took shelter in one of the three lighthouse keepers' houses that had been left near the grounds of the second Cape Fear Light. Very few people lived on the island at the time, and the lighthouse keepers had left in the mid-1900s.

The young husband decided to take advantage of the break in the storm to find someone who could help them get off the island to the safety of the mainland. The groom told his bride, “Stay here and look out. I'll be back to get you.”

And that's exactly what she has been doing for decades.

Even though her husband perished in the waters off Cape Fear and she died of starvation, Mrs. Cloden is said to have remained in one of the three houses now known as Capt. Charlie's Station. She stays on the second floor of the middle house so she can keep a look out for her husband, and she passes the time playing jacks and cards.

A number of people claim to have met Mrs. Cloden over the years, including the eight-year-old son of a carpenter who was making repairs at the house in the 1980s. The young boy told his father all about the red-haired lady who lives upstairs and played games with him during the day. When a family with a young son rented the house, that boy, too, talked about the very nice lady with bright red hair who met him at the top of the stairs every night. Furthermore, a couple who was honeymooning at the house reported seeing the bride's wedding gown moving on its hanger in the bedroom closet.

Mysterious Lights and a Mysterious Woman

Brooks Newton Preik grew up in Southport, N.C., a few houses down from Captain Charles "Charlie" Swan, the beloved keeper of the lights who faithfully served a number of lighthouses before retiring in 1933. Brooks and Charlie's son, Reese, grew up listening to the now legendary keeper's stories of heroic rescues, local history and, of course, Bald Head Island's enduring legends. Brooks recalls Reese saying that he had seen unexplained lights on the island many times... "not [marsh] gases either, just mysterious lights that had no business being there."

One man who built a white house in 1975 at the very west end of Bald Head Island's high dune ridge has also reported seeing mysterious brilliant lights—as well as a mysterious woman. When he and his wife moved into their new home, which they named Hilltop, there were no paved roads, no electricity and few permanent residents on the island. Several times his wife told him about seeing a blonde woman wearing a yellow-and-white striped blouse standing in the entrance hall of their home. Even though she and her husband were the only people on the island at the time, she said she didn't feel afraid because the woman was always smiling and appeared friendly.

He encountered the mysterious woman early one January morning in 1976 when he was staying alone at Hilltop. As he was walking down the road to catch a boat to the mainland, he noticed a strange light coming from behind him on this otherwise dark, moonless, predawn morning. Feeling very concerned, he looked

back and saw a brilliant show of lights illuminating the outside of his house. He said he didn't know whether to return to his house and forget his trip to the mainland or continue walking so he wouldn't miss the boat. Just as he decided to turn back toward the house, the faint figure of the blonde woman wearing the yellow-and-white striped blouse appeared before him and motioned for him to continue on his way to the boat.

He notes that to this day recalling that encounter makes the hair on the back of his neck stand up, and adds that a number of times over the years the same brilliant lights have illuminated the outside of their white house at the end of the high dune ridge.

You can learn more about the colorful history of Bald Head Island and the surrounding area by taking the historic tour offered by the Old Baldy Foundation and Smith Island Museum of History (the Smith Island complex includes Bald Head Island, Middle Island, and Bluff Island). For more information and to make reservations, call (910) 457-7481 or visit www.oldbaldy.org. 🌞

Norma Elizabeth McKittrick, who has coauthored several books with photographer Bruce Roberts, enjoys both writing and teaching. Larry Pace, who currently serves as the historical tour guide for the Old Baldy Foundation, enjoys telling stories about the Smith Island complex and the Cape Fear River.



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Wanderlust

Haven editors choose five fabulous locations that could lure them away from The Hammocks on Bald Head Island... but only for a time.

When is a cottage on Bald Head Island not a cottage on Bald Head Island? When it's a villa in Provence, a bungalow in Bangkok, or an apartment in South Africa. Homeowners in The Hammocks, Bald Head Island's fractional ownership community, not only enjoy their own lovely island cottages, they can make themselves at home in nearly 2,000 luxury resorts in more than 75 countries worldwide. Through membership in Interval International, a premier vacation exchange program, Hammocks homeowners are able to trade any of their four weeks on the island each year (one week in each season), for plush accommodations in some of the most popular, as well as some of the most remote, locations in the world.

Not that they're eager to leave Bald Head Island behind. When at their island homes, owners of these beautifully decorated and meticulously maintained two- and three-bedroom cottages enjoy membership in three island clubs, with amenities like a championship golf course, tennis courts, swimming pools, fitness centers, an oceanfront beach club, fine and casual dining, and a full schedule of recreational and social activities. All in addition to Bald Head Island's numerous natural amenities.

However, when Hammocks homeowners do manage to tear themselves away from beautiful Bald Head Island and all that it offers, they opt for some of the most exotic and romantic places on Earth. The editors at *Haven* have outlined our own Top Five destinations. After much daydreaming, may we suggest the following:



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Singapore

From ancient Hindu temples to thoroughly modern high rises, this thriving international seaport throbs with the rhythms of a multi-cultural society. Situated on the southern tip of the Malay Peninsula, Singapore's strategic location along the busy shipping routes connecting Europe to China created its modern-day economy, as well as its diversity of immigrant cultures reflecting almost 200 years of colonial history.

The center of tourism is the Orchard Road District, dominated by multi-story shopping centers, hotels and restaurants, along with the Singapore River's numerous pubs, boutiques and seafood restaurants.

But the city's reputation as a clean, green, tropical environment is also well deserved. You can gaze at more than 3,000 species of orchids at the 128-acre Botanic Gardens, visit the open-concept Singapore Zoo with its park-like setting and famous Night Safari, commune with nature at the Bukit Timah Nature Reserve and then flock to the Jurong BirdPark where thousands of exotic birds live, many free to come and go as they please.




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Fiji Islands

An archipelago of 333 islands at the crossroads of the South Pacific, Fiji has become synonymous with "exotic."

Here, natives wear flowers in their hair just because. Surfers have their choice of world-class spots, including the famous Cloud Break, while honeymooners cocoon in secluded thatched roof cottages beside impossibly turquoise lagoons. And nature lovers, well, they have a heyday with quiet walks along pristine beaches and through lush rainforests, rigorous treks through breathtaking mountains and around stunning waterfalls, snorkeling or diving over giant gardens of rainbow coral, kayaking the spectacular Taveuni coast, and birdwatching just about everywhere.

The home of Vijay Singh, Fiji has five of the most picturesque 18-hole golf courses in the world. The native culture still includes communal principles based on village life, and the people, led by a hereditary chief, are some of the warmest, most welcoming hosts imaginable.

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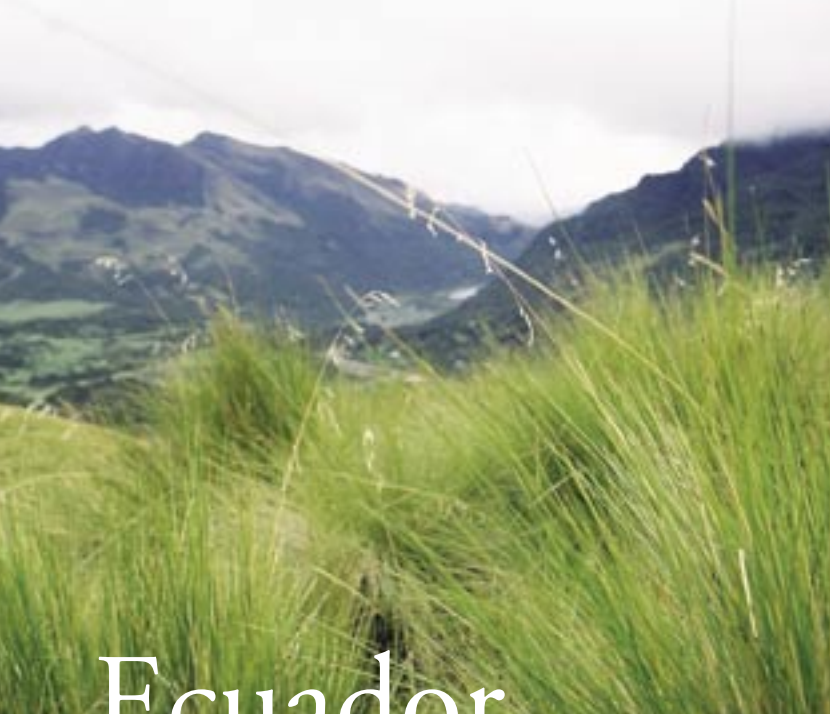
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Ecuador

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Several highlights and attractions for those who like to explore the countryside include the Saturday morning Riobamba market, a cable car ride in Quito to the top of the volcanic mountains, and the Monastery of San Diego.

For those who'd rather stay close by the resorts, there are beautiful beaches, splendid views, tennis, golf and walks in nearby ecological reserves and parks. On-site amenities may include pools, gymnasiums, clubhouses, restaurants, and biking and horseback riding trails.

No trip would be complete without a tour of the Galapagos Islands, where Darwin observed what would become a theory that shook the scientific and theological world.



New Zealand

Largely unknown to many international tourists until the 1990s, New Zealand is now being discovered by those eager to take in its breathtaking rugged beauty, untamed adventure activities and contemporary, cosmopolitan cities.

The North Island of New Zealand is best known for sightseeing and recreation options, including—but certainly not limited to—surfing, skiing and snowboarding, wilderness hiking, white-water rafting, bungee-jumping and its equally thrilling social, dining and cultural scenes. And it's all so close one can actually go from skiing to surfing to playing golf—all within a three-hour drive.

Even further off the beaten path, the South Island is a magnificent landscape of craggy coastlines, primeval forests, snow-capped mountains and glacier-fed lakes. World-renowned wineries dot the island, also the gateway to the Fjordland National Park. Whale-watching excursions can get you up close and personal to one of the world's most incredible animals, the Giant Sperm Whale.

A place of dramatic, unspoiled natural scenery, New Zealand has certainly earned the title of "ecotourist's dream."



The Italian Coastline



Synonymous with romance and hospitality, culture and cuisine, architecture and ancient history, Italy is one of the most sought-after destinations on any traveler's list.

Mainland Italy is a peninsula with approximately one thousand miles of coastline, surrounded by islands of various sizes and descriptions. When one speaks of the Italian coast, he could be singing the praises of the eastern part of the country along the Adriatic Sea... or the Italian Riviera on the Ligurian... or perhaps Naples and the Amalfi Coast in the southwest... or the islands of Sicily, Sardinia or Capri... or even the capital of Rome, centrally located along the Tyrrhenian Sea.

Vast and varied, coastal Italy is visually stunning, with mountains that soar from the sea, olive groves, vineyards and garden terraces that overlook the Mediterranean, ancient ruins and priceless masterpieces that have been preserved and displayed for all generations, and dozens upon dozens of other sensory pleasures.

Customs, attitudes and even Italy's famous cuisine often vary among its 20 different regions, all of which makes travel here a fabulous new adventure every day. 🌞







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Simple Beauty, or Simply Beautiful?

By Susan E. Hart

To garden or not to garden—that is the enviable question for homeowners on Bald Head Island. I say “enviable” because not everyone wants to garden, especially when vacationing. Fortunately, adhering to strict landscaping requirements or even “keeping up with the Joneses” need not be an issue for islanders. While there are certain standards to be kept, minimal landscaping using native species is actually encouraged. As a result, the keep-it-simple approach is the most popular choice among island residents—and nothing could be more natural.

So exactly what is “natural” on this island? According to Bald Head Island’s official guidelines, the island is divided into three zones: forest zone, scrub zone (close to, but not actually on the beach), and what is known as the pioneer zone along the beaches, where plants must be hardy enough to withstand the salt spray, sun and wind. With the landscape architect for Bald Head Island Limited as my guide, I recently took a tour of the island, visiting all three zones and taking a look at how some island homeowners have chosen to landscape their yards.



JACK LIPTON

Gardening on Bald Head Island offers residents endless options to create their own natural oasis.

Mother Nature: The Master Gardener

As we deftly navigated the narrow roads in a golf cart, I learned a little of the island's history, especially with respect to the flora. Happily I was able to see for myself evidence of Bald Head Island's ecological history as enlightened development and management have left areas of land and shore just the way they have been for hundreds, maybe even thousands, of years.

A great example of this is the maritime forest, a protected area, where a variety of native plants remain completely undisturbed. Here you will see the sabal palm (Bald Head Island is thought to be the northernmost range for this palm growing in the wild), live oaks (some of them immense in size and age), wax myrtle, water oak, southern red oak, salt cedar and ferns, among other native species.

Step into this forest and it's like going back in time. In addition to those giant oaks towering over everything, the exotic looking palms, lush foliage and high-climbing vines give you the feeling of being in a tropical jungle—complete

with the songs of brilliantly colored birds, including the elusive, rainbow-hued painted bunting. There is even a small swampy area in the maritime forest where you might see wetland plants like rushes and sedges. This is what much of the southern United States must have been like when the first explorers made their way here.

Dogwoods, with their delicate white springtime blossoms, at one time were plentiful on the island, but were depleted during the 20th century for their prized wood. This native tree is being reintroduced in gardens around the island, and is reappearing in the forest.

Beach areas and marshes present different, but equally beautiful, scenes of natural vegetation. Along the beaches, grasses such as sea oats and American beachgrass, and native wildflowers, like Blanket Flower (gaillardia), are prevalent and grow alongside shrubs and trees like eastern baccharas, red cedar and live oak. All of these plants flourish in sandy soil and are hardy enough to withstand the elements.

In the marsh areas around the island's creeks, you can see the expected—reeds,

swamp iris, cattails, wax myrtle and swamp mallow, among other plants. The colors of the marsh not only vary with the seasons, they change throughout the day, with the most beautiful pinks and golden hues occurring at sunrise and sunset.

The official Bald Head Island design guidelines explain the importance of conserving these zones and their interdependence: "Two major communities have been shaped by the natural forces working year after year—the open dunes and maritime live oak forest. The relative stability of the island has been dependent upon its maritime forest. The forest prevents wind erosion and traps wind-blown sand to eventually form the large dunes on the seaward edge."

The guidelines go on to explain the important role played by certain plant varieties affecting the stability of the slow-moving dunes: "The sea oats and other salt and wind-tolerant grasses and shrubs inhibit the movement that would otherwise bury the forest." Management of the island has even designated certain plants in need of special care and protection.

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SUSAN HART

As Easy As 1, 2, 3

So just how do island homeowners go about landscaping their property? According to Donna Ray Mitchell, a landscape architect with more than 20 years of experience on the island, “Each home builder must submit a landscaping plan to the Architectural Review Board for approval before starting work. The plan must provide some kind of ground cover—in order to cover the disturbed areas of the property—as well as suitable plantings.” The review board encourages the use of native plants in these plans, but some ornamentals are permitted when planted close to the house.

In response to the guidelines, residents seem to have embraced three basic landscaping options:

1. Less Is More

As mentioned above, the first of these is the “natural” look, using primarily native plants. With a minimum amount of trimming and tidying, this approach is entirely appropriate for a beach community and leaves homeowners free to enjoy the island without worrying about the garden.

Leaving things natural is probably the simplest and certainly one of the most conventional options, especially in the beach and scrub zones of the island. Many homeowners not only like the way it fits in with the natural environment, they love not having to spend time mowing, pruning, deadheading, fertilizing and watering. All this type of landscaping requires is the occasional trimming of nearby bushes and maybe a little weeding, especially around paths and driveways. Turf is not even allowed on the island, except for the golf course and certain public areas, which helps to preserve the intrinsic qualities of the island.

However, one of the few decorative elements to be found in these natural landscapes is driftwood. No two pieces are alike

and their sculptural form can be the perfect focal point for a simple island landscape plan.

2. Colorful Personalities

A second approach is to add touches of color, but very little additional maintenance, using containers or small raised beds for flowers and foliage plants. This seems to be a widespread compromise with island homeowners.

The containers themselves may be brightly colored (like Asian pots made of a glazed ceramic), or basic and unadorned, but filled to the brim with a dazzling display of annuals. Small raised beds close to the house may showcase flowers, herbs or perhaps an ornamental shrub and perennials.

Container gardening can be found in all zones of the island, but is especially prevalent within the picket-fenced yards of Harbour Village.

3. Deep-Rooted Passion

Thirdly, those who love gardens and gardening have found a way to indulge that hobby with carefully constructed gardens that work with the environment or that have been designed to create their own micro-climate.

Only those passionate about gardens appear to have chosen this third option. In addition to the sandy soil and abundant sun, salt spray and wind, “Plants on Bald Head Island grow faster than you would anticipate, and there is constant invasion from woody plants and vines—especially in the forest areas,” said Donna. “In the dune areas you are struggling with lack of moisture and finding things that will be successful despite the constant wind and heat.”

In spite of the challenges, there are some wonderful examples of where passion and persistence have paid off—usually with professional input from local landscape architects or designers.



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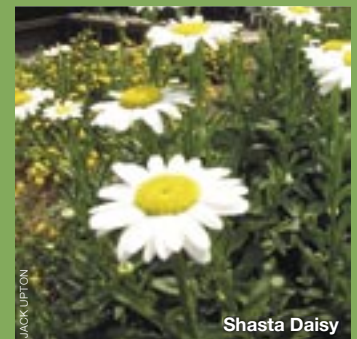
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Mexican Bush Sage



Shasta Daisy

Flower Power, Bald Head Island Style

For Bald Head Island homeowners who aspire to a flower garden or want to know what to plant in containers, here is a sampling of flowering plants I saw on my tour of the island, all of which seemed to be doing well. Some need protection, and in the case of beachfront property, placing them on the landward side of the home is advisable. Windbreaks, such as a fence, hedge or shade trees, may also do the trick.

Vines: Trumpet Honeysuckle, Confederate Jasmine, Morning Glory, Trumpet Creeper, Carolina Jessamine, and Passion Flower.

Shrubs: Oleander, Gardenia, Barberry, Loropetalum, Rosemary, Lady Banks and Texas Sage (Leucophyllum).

Perennials: Society Garlic, Verbena, Gaillardia, Buddleia, Coreopsis, Aster, Gaura, Ox-eyed Daisy, Goldenrod, Monarda, Black Eyed Susie (Rudbeckia), Cone Flower (Echinacea) and certain "wild" species of Phlox and Bachelor Buttons.

Annuals: Lantana, Marigolds, Penta, Tropical Hibiscus, Wave Petunias, Begonias, Zinnias and Celosia; all are excellent choices for pots or raised beds.

Grasses: This is a very successful group of plants for climatic conditions like those found on Bald Head Island, and among those thriving there are: Fountain Grass, Miscanthus, striped Zebra grass and the rather invasive Blue Dune Grass (Leymus arenarius).

For additional plant recommendations, consult the substantial list printed in the Bald Head Island Design Guidelines, available by calling 910-457-7514.



Traditional landscape architectural features like arbors and picket fences help delineate outdoor spaces and create garden focal points. Many island yards incorporate sculptures that express the homeowners' colorful personalities, like this charming copper frog ringed in annuals.

A Mini Island Garden Tour

One of my favorite gardens on the island has taken advantage of a shallow hollow at the end of a driveway on Brown Pelican Trail that slopes down to the front door on the landward side of the oceanfront house. With this approach, the homeowners have created at least three micro-climates in one landscape.

To the right of the driveway, heat- and drought-tolerant plants such as zebra grass, Mexican bush sage, artemesia and verbena adorn and stabilize the slope down to the hollow. In the hollow itself, semi-tropicals like crotons and tropical hibiscus are flourishing. On the left, shade trees provide a suitable environment for hosta, holly ferns and impatiens. Window boxes full of flowers decorate a bridge over the driveway and complete the picture-perfect scene.

Nearby, the driveway to the beachfront home of Flora and Eugene Johnson, Jr. on Coquina Trail slopes up toward the entrance. On either side, Flora and landscape designer

Rob Prescott have experimented with several species of plants until they arrived at the current selection, which includes trees, shrubs, perennials and a smattering of annuals—all of them known for their tolerance of the conditions. Sabal palmettos form a backdrop to smaller palms, and shrubs, like the beautiful butterfly-attracting buddleia, share space with flowering perennials, including a large grouping of society garlic, lantana, rosemary, yarrow, oleander and ornamental grasses. All add color and texture to the sloping landscape.

Flora, who says she is not a gardener, explained why she felt strongly about landscaping her property. “I wanted it to look nice,” she said. “It’s my home even though it’s on the rental market, and I wanted it to be a ‘home’ for anybody who stayed here.”

Over in the maritime forest area, I came across a small garden with a white fence behind which a group of fragrant roses was enjoying the sunlight filtering through the trees. At another home, clumps of red monarda were

hosting swallowtail butterflies. While in another yard, fenced and with an attractive arbor, differing shades of red manifested in barberry, crocosmia and salvia, stood out against the soft greens of miscanthus plumes.

Gardening on Bald Head Island has numerous challenges, to be sure. But at the end of my tour I found myself agreeing with my landscape architect guide, who said, “The island is about refuge, relaxation and renewal.” The trick to achieving those is in finding just the right mix of nature and nurture, which together can create a beautiful, simple landscape that is simply a joy to behold. 🌻

Susan Hart was born in England and moved to New York City in 1977. She made her way to Wilmington in 1994 and is now devoting most of her time to writing and public relations consulting. An avid gardener for nearly 20 years, Susan has a weekly gardening column in the Wilmington Star-News, for whom she also writes features.



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Glenn Heitz's *Sketchbook*

A place of uncommon natural beauty and a prevailing sense of peace, Bald Head Island is seen by many as the ideal retreat for quiet contemplation and personal renewal. Following the death of his 21-year-old son, Adam, in 2003, artist Glenn Heitz and his family sought solace on Bald Head Island in the days after Christmas. "We fell in love with it," he said. "It was just what we needed." The post-holidays getaway, which Glenn says is more a refuge than a vacation, has now become a tradition for Glenn, his wife Theresa, and their children Erin (21), Laura (16) and John (9). Most of these paintings came from a first-ever summer visit in 2006.

Left **Quick Sketch at The Point**
8" x 10" | Watercolor on Arches
watercolor paper

Top **Old Baldy Two**
9" x 12" | Watercolor on Arches
watercolor paper

Right **Glenn and Theresa Heitz**





An accomplished portrait and landscape artist, as well as creative director for a design firm in the Washington, D.C. area, Glenn is inspired by the stunning variety of environments and seasonal changes on the island. For more information on Glenn and his work, visit www.aboutfaceart.biz.



This Page

Top Left Marsh area
behind Hipps House
18" x 24"
Watercolor on Arches
watercolor paper

Top Right Flowers Near
Palm Cottage
10" x 13.5"
Watercolor on Arches
watercolor paper

Bottom Old Baldy One
9" x 12"
Watercolor on Arches
watercolor paper

Opposite Page

Top Solitude
8" x 10"
Watercolor on Arches
watercolor paper

Bottom Harmony
8" x 10"
Watercolor
on Canson paper



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Same As It Ever Was, Yet Dramatically Different Every Day

{The Bald Head Island Club Golf Course}

By Jon Prestage Photography by Ron Chapple



Even as the Bald Head Island Club raises the profile of its 18-hole championship golf course and the unique golfing experience it offers, the club looks back to renowned course designer George Cobb's original vision. What Cobb had in mind when he built the course in 1972 may be even clearer today than it was then.

In those 30-odd years since the course was built, it has melded with the natural environment so thoroughly that it belongs on Bald Head Island as easily and naturally as the maritime forests, sand dunes, beaches and gnarled live oaks that comprise North Carolina's southernmost cape island; it is a place of unusual beauty, character, charm and history.

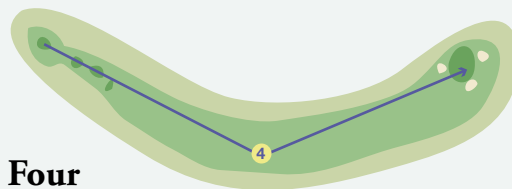
Not many people are aware that long before Cobb became the lead design consultant at Augusta National and a world-class designer of more than 100 golf courses, he was a U.S. Marine Engineer during World War II. He designed his first golf course, built as a physical rehabilitation facility for wounded marines, at Camp Lejeune, N.C.

"It was likely at that moment that Cobb developed his design philosophy that golf was supposed to heal and to stimulate, not to punish," Joe Passov, an editor at *Golf Magazine*, said recently about that first Cobb design. Many of those who play the Bald Head Island course today would likely agree with this assessment.

Playing A Round With Mother Nature

It doesn't take much imagination to conjure what Cobb saw when he first visited this 12,000-acre island and began designing his course. He encountered the most temperate place in North Carolina, an island at the end of the Cape Fear River that contains an amazing variety of ecosystems; miles of ocean beaches that years later would be recognized as among the finest on the East Coast; a spectacular dune ridge that threads its way along the island's interior; a rare and lush maritime forest with live oaks, dogwoods, sabal palms, cedars, yaupons and junipers. Many of those live oaks are huge, centuries-old edifices with craggy, weatherworn faces and limbs that sag as if reaching back tiredly toward the sandy soil. The variety of foliage on this semi-tropical island is stunning.

Surely, Cobb was aware of the abundant wildlife that thrived on the island when he first began sketching the tees, fairways and greens, and deftly fitting the course into the existing terrain. He must have seen great herons, egrets, ibises, foxes, and even alligators. Fill used to shape fairways became the freshwater lagoons that distinguish the course today and look as natural on the island as the nearby salt marshes that have been drawing fishermen to the island for centuries. Alligators now wallow lazily along those lagoons, drawn to the serenity. An osprey, one of the largest birds of prey in North America, nests in a dead oak near the tees of the seventh hole. Like the links courses of Ireland and Scotland, Cobb



Hole Four

{par 5}

From the member tee golfers should hit the ball as far as they possibly can. Use a driver because the hole measures 477 yards. Long hitters might take the ball over the corner of the trees on the left hand side of the fairway. However, most players will want to hit the ball right down the middle of the fairway. On the second shot, if a player is laying up to the hole, lay up to the right hand side of the fairway. There is an overhanging oak that will come into play, so golfers will need to play it loose.

This is a great hole and very challenging. It has been opened up a little on the right hand side, so players can use a short iron to a wedge on their third shot to the green. While par is a good score here, birdies are plentiful. It is a very large green.

conceived seven holes that reach across rolling dunes overlooking the ocean.

But don't be fooled. The Bald Head Island Club course may be set in a serene and natural environment, but it is a challenging course for even the best golfers. Cobb may have left much of the terrain the way he found it, but he knew how to make golfers stretch their skills. Awarded a coveted 4.5 stars from *Golf Digest's* "Places to Play," the 6,855-yard course has a slope rating of 139 and a course rating of 74.3. This means it is among the top 20 percent of courses in the country in terms of difficulty. But even that's not the entire story. You don't need to be an expert golfer to play the course. You need only to be willing to challenge yourself.

Making Shots, Making Memories

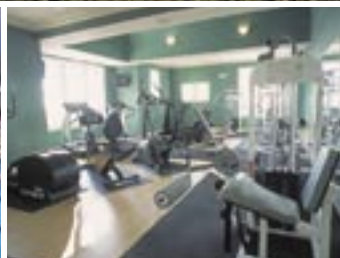
The club's golf pro, Ron Thomason, a Professional Golfers' Association of America (PGA) member since 1995, says he's delighted by the increased profile of the course.

"People realize we're here now. Word is getting around," says Ron. "We're doing a good deal more package play than in the past and many more golfers are coming out here for the day and returning to the mainland in the evening," Ron continues.

Ron, 36, grew up in Marion, Va., and learned how to play golf there as a child. He led his high school team to an AA state championship and is a graduate of Methodist College in Fayetteville, N.C., where in 1992 he earned a degree in business administration and golf management. He came to the Bald Head Island Club as Director of Golf in February 2005 after a stint at Linville Ridge, a private club in the Blue Ridge Mountains in western North Carolina, also designed by George Cobb. Ron has a good deal of experience working with and playing courses designed by the legendary designer, who died in 1986.



The *Essence* of Island Experience



Located on South Bald Head Wynd, the Bald Head Island Club is both stately and welcoming. A shingle-style exterior and spacious verandahs combine with warm paneling and traditional furnishings to create a classic country club environment with a relaxed ambiance.

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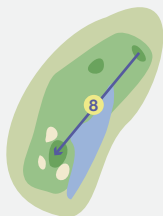
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Hole Eight {par 3}

This is a very good short hole. From the member tee it measures 147 yards. The wind is usually blowing on players here from left to right. The tee lines players up to the right side of the hole, so they really need to concentrate on getting themselves to the left of the hole. The green is small. Water comes into play, but more than anything else the bunker on the right hand side comes into play because of the wind and how the tee lines players up.

On a normal day with the wind, I'd probably hit an eight or seven iron. I might normally hit a 150-yard shot with an eight iron, but with the wind, I'll use a seven iron, or even a six, and play a low punch shot toward the middle of the green. Try not to go for the pin. Par is a good score here on a normal day.



Hole Nine {par 4}

From the member tee it's about 412 yards. This is probably the most difficult hole on the front side, and it may be one of the best holes of golf on the course. There's water on the left and the right off the tee. If the wind is against players, which is normally the case, they can hit as far as they want on their first, still leaving a lengthy approach to the green. This is a very long hole, especially into the wind. They can hit a driver or a fairway wood, depending on length, to a mid to long iron for their second shots over water to the green.

The second shot here is one of our longest on the course. The green is big. Players will want to shoot for the middle of it. This is a very difficult hole, especially if the wind is against you. If players hit the ball just a little off line, they'll wind up in the water on either side. Par is a great score here. There is a premium on driving accuracy on this hole.



The thick vegetation of the maritime forest preserve commands the left side of both the number 10 and number 17 holes.

"I don't think over the years that there have been very many design changes to this course. There might have been a couple of changes to the greens here and there, but for the most part members want to keep the characteristics of the course the way Cobb designed and perceived them," Ron says. "We completed a \$1.5 million irrigation system on the course in 2005 that has helped out tremendously by eliminating salt water that seeped into the previous irrigation system."

Describing the course, Ron explains, "The greens are large, just like with any George Cobb design. There's a lot of water—in fact there are 15 freshwater lagoons along the course—which is a challenge, but the course is playable by any group because it isn't too long. It measures about 6,800 yards from the very back tees, but most of our members play it from 6,200 yards. We also have gold tees that are at 5,800 yards."

Ron describes the fairways as "generous and wider than you might expect," and despite the fact that there are few sand traps, if you're not hitting straight, it's not as though you'll only hit the ball into woods, where it might still be playable. Here you're more likely to hit the ball into water, where it will be lost, and you'll be forced to take a penalty stroke.

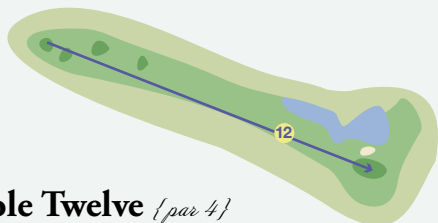
"After I first play a course," Ron says, "I look at it and ask myself how many holes I can remember, you know, how many are distinctive. This is one of those few golf courses where you



Hole Eleven {par 5}

From the member tee the hole is about 463 yards, dogleg left. Long hitters can hit it out there, but they need to keep the ball to the left hand side. If they hit it to the right, they're going to wind up in the woods. It's closer through the fairway on the right side than most golfers realize. Long hitters have to take the ball over the palms on the left. Average players need to hit the ball right into the heart of the fairway. Off the tee, a distance of 200 yards with a fairway wood or an iron is all that is needed. A lay up short of the water guarding the green on the second shot is generally required. Water also runs along the left side of the fairway.

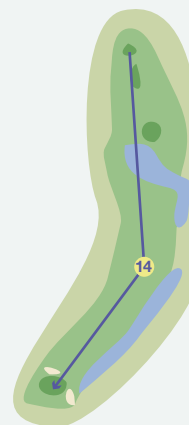
The green is probably the narrowest on the course from front to back. It can get a little firm, so there is a premium on wedge play for the third shot. This is very reachable in two for long hitters, but it is a very challenging hole. It makes you think, because even if you go for it, you can really run into problems on the left hand side.



Hole Twelve {par 4}

From the member tee the hole is about 381 yards. Play off the tee is premium. Even if players are long shooters, they'll want to leave the ball about 150 yards out for the second shot. The reason is that there is a slight dogleg right. There are trees on the right hand side and water on the left. From about 150 yards out the fairway slopes right to left, so if players hit to the right the ball will have a good chance of rolling into the water. So, players are better off hitting no longer than 250 yards off the tee, no matter their length.

You have to have patience with this hole. If you are trying to make up for a bad hole with a birdie, this is not the hole to do it. The fairway gets narrow leading up to the green, and this too can be a problem. This is one of my favorite holes because of its playability. It requires you to think and plan. You just can't get up and swing at the ball.



Hole Fourteen {par 4}

From the member tee the hole is about 397 yards. This is probably our best par 4. Players normally play this hole into the wind. There is a premium here on driving accuracy. There's a dogleg right with water along the left side and a slope from right to left. A driver can find the water, but laying up leaves a long approach onto an elevated green. It plays here a little bit longer than normal. Try to play for the middle of the fairway. This hole does play a club longer and it normally plays right into the wind.

This is a very good par four with a small green for the length of the hole. This is one of those holes where you can hit a low shot and let it run. As long as you hit it before you get to the bank, it should roll up.



Hole Fifteen {par 4}

From the member tee the hole is about 345 yards, but it will actually play a little longer than this. There's water all the way up the left hand side and trees on the right. There's a branch of water that comes right out about 80 yards before the green. You can hit a driver here. You're going to have to use a mid to short iron to the green. When it comes to aesthetics, this hole has a lot of character. Average golfers can hit here as long as they want, but they'll want to keep the ball in the middle of the fairway.

will remember a lot of holes. It's what attracts so many people to this course and brings them back again. The holes don't run parallel. There are only a couple of holes out here that run up against each other.

"Except for those holes, you won't know there's anybody else on the course, unless you see a group behind you or in front of you. This is rare on a modern golf course. We may have more than 100 players out there at any time, and you might not see any of them. Golfers like this because it gives them a chance to feel at peace while they play. This peace helps them to concentrate and, as a result, it probably helps most of them to play a better game with more enjoyment," Ron says.

One of the biggest challenges at Bald Head Island is not its length nor even the lagoons, but rather the winds.

The (Ever-Present) Winds of Change

Dave Shadday, a Bald Head Island Club member who lives in Indigo Plantation in Southport, N.C., has been playing the course two or three times a week for nearly 20 years. "The wind is a big factor," Dave says. "You'll very seldom play the course on a calm day. The wind adds an element to playing that I really like. It keeps it cool and changes everything. It's one of the reasons you can never get bored playing at Bald Head Island."

Another player, Harry Aylor, also a club member who lives in Southport, says he has "probably played the course more than any other human being."

"The wind blows 360 days a year," Harry explains. "There are two different kinds of winds generally. There are the winter-spring winds and the summer-fall winds. They come from different directions. We get nor'easters in the winter and spring, and we get southeasters or southwesters in the summer and fall. So one time you end up playing into the wind and the next time you're playing downwind, and this causes difficulties."

"People come out here and they play in the wind and say this is a unique round of golf," Ron says. "It is unique. That's what you're getting out here, especially if you're coming for the day. You take the ferry from the mainland and catch a cart ride here, since there are no cars on the island. You're not being hustled about. You're not in a hurry. There are a lot of people who say this is a very challenging golf course, but it is also a very fair golf course. If you hit the ball well, you can shoot a good score. You can make birdies on par fives. They're not too long to do this. Yet, you can get in trouble with them. You can be aggressive and make the low score, or you can be aggressive and make a high score. It's very fair in that regard. There's nothing hidden."

Shane Sharp, a contributing writer with Golf Publisher Syndications, passed along a story about PGA Tour veteran Brad Faxon and Bald Head Island in an article several years ago. Faxon had played the low score on the course, an amazing 65, a record that still holds:

"...Brad Faxon, master of the flat stick, must have been carving all kinds of nasty wind cheaters when he set the course record with a tasty 65 from the 6,855-back tees. Fax parred 16 from the then 195-



Old Baldy Lighthouse is part of the beautiful scenery on hole number 7.

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yard tips (into a 20 knot wind most days), and took birdie on the 460-yard 18th (uphill, water on both sides and into the wind); scores that certainly hammer home the Tour's mantra that 'these guys are good.'"

But, Ron adds: "The next day Brad Faxon comes back out to the course and shoots an 81 or 82. The wind had changed."

Parting Shots: Playing the Course

Ron has become an expert on the course through both play and study. For this article he agreed to describe how best to shoot some of its more challenging and interesting holes. Generally, he describes how a so-called average golfer, playing from the mid- or member tees might play the hole, but being a long hitter himself, he provides a PGA professional's perspective and some insights into the course that most Bald Head Island golfers might want to keep handy (see shaded boxes).

To schedule your own tee time on the Bald Head Island Club golf course, call the Pro Shop at (910) 457-7300, ext. 2. 🌞

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Hole Sixteen {par 3}

From the member tee the hole is about 187 yards. Many refer to this beautiful hole, with a view of the ocean in the distance, as the course's "signature hole." When the wind picks up you can feel it here. It is usually blowing against you left to right. On some days golfers might hit a mid iron but usually they're better off with a long iron to a fairway wood to the green. Three is a great score here. On really windy days, I recommend laying up before the water.

With the wind, you'll want to aim for the left part of the green because it is a little closer than the right side. The ball will normally drift to the right in the wind. I try to play this in the middle of the green.



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By Jennifer Glatt





Special occasions call for special settings. A picnic on the beach need not be relegated to an oversized blanket.

Kelly Smith Singer and her husband David didn't choose just any location for their wedding and reception in May of 2006. They chose a destination, for both themselves and their loved ones.

With 14 miles of pristine beaches, eight square miles of maritime forest and seashore preserves, and 10,000 acres of protected salt marsh, the natural world reigns supreme on Bald Head Island, providing the perfect setting for an escape.

"As you sit on the ferry leaving the mainland, you can feel yourself getting further away from the hustle and bustle of everyday life," Kelly said. She and David were married at the Village Chapel of Bald Head Island and had their reception at the Harbourside Pavilion.

"When David and I began planning our wedding," Kelly said, "the most important element was that our friends and family come together and enjoy a relaxed and fun celebration. What better place to do that than at the beach?"

What better place, indeed. "Most of our wedding guests spent the weekend on the island, so we had the opportunity to spend a lot of time with them," Kelly continued. "This really took the pressure off the wedding day and allowed us to spend more time enjoying our wedding and less time standing in a receiving line!"

Both Kelly and David studied environmental law at Vermont Law School and said they chose Bald Head Island because they appreciate how the natural beauty of the island has been preserved.

"The ferry, the golf carts and the conservation-conscious development are all unique aspects of Bald Head Island," Kelly explained. "By being on 'island time,' we knew we would be able to relax and enjoy our wedding."

Just two months earlier, Tamara and Steven Still had tied the knot on Bald Head Island, also in the Village Chapel, followed by a reception at the Harbourside Pavilion. And like the Singers and so many other couples, the Stills made an entire weekend of the event.

"Between family, the wedding party, and friends, we rented six houses and enjoyed the island all weekend," Tamara said. "Some guests also stayed at a harbourside bed-and-breakfast and others stayed at the marina on their boats. Everyone just house-hopped and visited among friends and family. We had a blast."

Not coincidentally, the extended stay gave Tamara a bit of time to herself to enjoy the serene surroundings. Thankful to have a little peace and quiet on her big day, Tamara said she awoke early that morning "with the sun shining in my window. I hopped out of bed, threw on some clothes and went for a walk on the beach before anyone else was up. It was so nice because I had the beach all to myself, with not a soul around."

Walking You Down The Isle

During the initial wedding planning period, the Bald Head Island Limited Group Events staff provides tours of the island, wedding and reception options, and rental homes. A group reservationist assists in getting "save the date" letters sent to all guests with information on Bald Head Island.

"We work with the couple from the start of the planning process to the end," said Jaime Stevens, Hospitality Sales Manager



Here, walking down the aisle can mean going barefoot down the isle. From island casual to very formal, weddings on Bald Head Island take on the romantic ambiance of the place, as well as the personalities of the participants.





RON CHAPPELLE

The Common at Cape Fear Station is a park-like setting with a large expanse of grass, an open-air gazebo and an observation tower. It's spacious, yet intimate—perfect for a wedding.

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Bald Head Island Limited also employs a highly trained and experienced staff that offers catered events, from bridesmaids' luncheons to the wedding reception, ranging from elegant and elaborate to intimate and simple. Together with the chefs, the group events staff can create customized menus, or you may choose from comprehensive meal options such as prepared breakfasts, dinner buffets ranging from Southern style to Low Country seafood boils, and anything in between.

Tabatha Walsh, Catering Sales Manager, commented that “so much effort goes into making the wedding day memorable, receiving a thank you from brides and grooms and their families is the best part of our jobs. To have everything you’ve worked toward go smoothly and exceed expectations... that keeps us motivated on a daily basis.”

Tabatha shared one wedding party's comments, saying their remarks “sum up what we try to do here:”

“Thank you for your attention to detail and... for making the process so incredibly easy. You were there for us and made everything beautiful and perfect. Thank you once again for the moon!”

As anyone planning a wedding knows, convenience is absolutely necessary to guests traveling in from out of town. Bald Head Island is easily reached via the passenger ferry from Indigo Plantation and Marina in Southport, N.C. Besides private boat, the ferry is the only way on and off the island.

The area is served by three local airports: Wilmington International Airport, Brunswick County Airport (both in N.C.) and Myrtle Beach International Jet Port in South Carolina. All are within a short drive to Southport.

“We knew a lot of our guests would be flying,” Kelly said, “so having the Wilmington airport close by was very important.”

Keeping guests entertained once they arrive on the island is easy. Outdoor sports opportunities include golf, tennis, croquet, kayaking, fishing, sailing, surfing, windsurfing, crabbing, swimming and beachcombing, as well as the spectator sport of lounging poolside with a cool drink. Additionally, the Shoal's Club Recreation Department can organize special group activities, such as treasure hunts, family Olympics and kids' activities.

“As my uncle said at the end of our wedding, “This was a great vacation, interrupted by a wedding,” Kelly reported. “And that is exactly what we had hoped for.”

For more information about weddings on Bald Head Island, log on to www.baldheadislandwedding.com or call 1-800-432-7368. 🌞

Jennifer Glatt is a freelance writer who has called both the East and West Coasts home, and is currently enjoying Wilmington, N.C., and the warmer waters of the Atlantic Ocean. She appreciates any and all opportunities to do “research” on the beach in general, and Bald Head Island in particular.

	<i>Keepsakes</i>	
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 <p>Located beside the Maritime Market (910) 457-6900</p>		

Venues With A View

From the beaches to bed-and-breakfast inns, the chapel to the clubs, there is no shortage of places to celebrate a wedding on Bald Head Island. Here are just a few:

BALD HEAD ISLAND BEACHES

Beyond the undeniable romance of the sea, the breathtaking white sand beaches of Bald Head Island offer couples and their guests a timeless setting of intimacy and serenity.

HARBOURSIDE PAVILION

Beneath the warm sun or the twinkling stars at this spacious tent in Harbour Village, you'll find one of the best places to truly experience the sights and sounds of Bald Head Island. Here you can delight in views of Old Baldy Lighthouse and Bald Head Creek.

BALD HEAD ASSOCIATION BUILDING

Located creekside, this facility offers a first floor/balcony combination with expansive, open decks. Set in a beautiful wooded environment near Old Baldy Lighthouse and next door to the chapel, this is a charming reception site.

THE COMMON AT CAPE FEAR STATION

At the very heart of Bald Head Island's Cape Fear Station, The Common consists of three acres of lush, green lawns with winding woodland pathways. The center stage for weddings is the elegant white-columned gazebo, which stands opposite the green from a 45-foot-tall tower.

BALD HEAD ISLAND CLUB

With its shingle-style exterior and spacious verandah, the Bald Head Island Club is both stately and inviting. Inside, marble floors and traditional furnishings create a classic country club environment with a coastal ambiance.

VILLAGE CHAPEL OF BALD HEAD ISLAND

The marshfront chapel, beautiful in its simplicity and absolutely stunning in its location, stands beside Old Baldy Lighthouse and among centuries-old twisted live oaks. The understated interior is warm and welcoming. The chapel is non-denominational and available for use year-round.

SHOALS CLUB

With its oceanfront clubhouse, dining areas, lounge, swimming pools and direct beach access, the Shoals Club is the perfect location for a beach wedding or reception. The club's broad, wraparound porches present dramatic views over the Atlantic Ocean, while a newly built events pavilion presents a poolside reception or rehearsal/dinner site.

We work hard to make sure you have fun!

The Shoals Club Recreation Department offers daily and weekly programs for children, teens and adults of all ages.



Here's just a snapshot of the fun in store:

SAND-SCULPTING CONTESTS
BEACH OLYMPICS
HALLOWEEN CARNIVAL
ICE CREAM SOCIALS
MARITIME CLASSIC ROAD RACE
FAMILY SCAVENGER HUNTS
KIDS' NIGHT OUT
SUMMER KICK-OFF CRAFTS
ANNUAL FISHING RODEO
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For more information, please call (910) 457-3701.

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General Information

Weekly Shoals Club recreation programs for 2007 begin June 6 and end August 31, 2007, unless otherwise noted. Pre-registration is required for most programs and early registration is strongly recommended as some activities have a limited number of participants.

Pre-registration information for Shoals Club Recreation programs may be obtained by calling (910) 457-3701. Refer to the monthly hours of operation Bulletin and special holiday posters and brochures for additional details while you are on the island. More activities may be included during the year, and fees may be added in association with an event. The monthly Bulletin is distributed widely on the island and is posted on our Web site at baldheadisland.com.

For more information about programs, pricing, scheduling group activities, or to pre-register, please call 1-800-234-1666, ext. 3701 or (910) 457-3701, or visit us online at www.baldheadisland.com.

Day Programs

Registration will take place up until 15 minutes after programs begin.

Evening Programs

Registration will take place up until 3 p.m. the day of the program.

Attendance

There must be a minimum of four participants in order for a program to take place.

Sign-In

Parents must sign-in and sign-out their child from each program. Parents who are late in picking up their child from any program will be charged a minimum of \$5 for every 15 minutes they are late.

Emergencies

Parents must leave a phone number and information as to where they will be in the event of an emergency.

Disciplinary Policy

Should a child become unruly, he or she will first be warned. After the second warning, the child's parents will be asked to pick up their child and s/he will not be allowed to participate in any additional Shoals Club Recreation Department programs for two weeks.

Baby-Sitters

A list of baby-sitters is available through Guest Services, (910) 457-7440. In some instances, a Shoals Club Recreation Department member may be available for baby-sitting.



2007 Bald Head Island Limited Calendar of Events & Traditions

Activities are offered to you by the Shoals Club Recreation Department, Bald Head Island Limited Real Estate Sales, The Island Agency, The Hammocks, River Pilot Cafe, Eb & Flo's Steam Bar and the Maritime Market.

☉ represents events and activities reserved for Shoals Club members, their guests and temporary members only.

JANUARY

1 Polar Bear Run/Dip 1-2 p.m. at the East Beach access near the intersection of South East Beach Drive and Station House Way. This chilly 5K or 1K ends with a "Good Luck New Year's Dip" in the Atlantic Ocean. Special awards and T-shirts will be given to participants.

MARCH

17 St. Patrick's Day Dinner 5:30-9 p.m. at the Shoals Club. Irish food and beverages. Reservations required. 454-4850. ☉

29 Shoals Club Thursday Night Members Dinners Held on the last Thursday of every month through November 29. For more information call 454-4850. ☉

APRIL

6 Easter Tie-Dye & Ice Cream 1-2 p.m. at the Harbourside Pavilion. Bring the family for an afternoon of tie-dye and ice cream.

6 Bunnies Night Out 6-9 p.m. at the Harbourside Pavilion. Kids four and up, leave the parents home for a night of hip-hop games, crafts, dinner and a movie.

7 Bonnet Fun Run/Walk 10-11 a.m. at the East Beach access near the intersection of South East Beach Drive and Station House Way. Celebrate spring with a fun run that the whole family can enjoy. Special prizes will be awarded for those who wear the most unique bonnet.

7 The Island Agency Open House & Brunch 9-11 a.m. at the Maritime Sales Center. Property owners are invited to brunch and to meet The Island Agency's listing executives. You will also have an opportunity to receive a free, no-obligation market analysis on your island property.

7 Parade of Homes 11 a.m.-2 p.m. at various homes throughout the island. Be sure to pick up your Easter calendar of events brochure for an up-to-date map of the homes on this tour. Hosted by Bald Head Island Limited Real Estate Sales and The Island Agency.

7 Easter Cookout on The Common 1-4 p.m. at The Common at Cape Fear Station. Hosted by Bald Head Island Limited Real Estate Sales. Enjoy a cookout, live music and games for kids.

7 Wine & Music at The Hammocks 4-6 p.m. at The Hammocks Clubhouse. Learn about the benefits of Hammocks vacation ownership while enjoying hors d'oeuvres, wine, beer or soft drinks and live music.

8 Easter Buffet Dinner at the Shoals Club Three seating times available at 11 a.m., 1 p.m. and 3 p.m. Reservations required. 454-4850. ☉

8 Easter Egg Hunt 2 p.m. at the Harbourside Pavilion. Everyone will enjoy ice cream treats and an Easter egg hunt. Age groups include: 1-4, 5-8, 9-12, 13+.

9 Holiday Coastal Kids 9:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. at the Harbourside Pavilion. Kids ages 4-12 will enjoy a variety of games, crafts and activities.

9 Family Photo Scavenger Hunt 2 p.m. at the Harbourside Pavilion. Participate in an island-wide scavenger hunt. Travel by foot, bike or golf cart around the island checking items off your list. Cameras will be available for purchase or bring your own. Prizes will be awarded to the winning team.

21-22 3rd Annual Bald Head Island Regatta For a complete schedule of events or to register, visit www.bhiregatta.com.

MAY

13 Mother/Child Brunch and Spa 11:30 a.m. at the Shoals Club. Moms will savor this special brunch and may relax with spa treatments. Reservations required. 454-4850. ☉

25 Kids' Night Out 6-9 p.m. at the Harbourside Pavilion. Kids ages 4-12 will enjoy music, games, dinner and a movie.

26 The Island Agency Open House & Brunch 9-11 a.m. at the Maritime Sales Center. Property owners are invited to brunch and to meet The Island Agency's listing executives. You will also have an opportunity to receive a free, no-obligation market analysis on your island property.

26 Parade of Homes 11 a.m.-2 p.m. at various homes throughout the island. Be sure to pick up your Memorial Day calendar of events brochure for an up-to-date map of the homes on this tour. Hosted by Bald Head Island Limited Real Estate Sales and The Island Agency.

26 Memorial Day Cookout on The Common 1-4 p.m. at The Common at Cape Fear Station. Hosted by Bald Head Island Limited Real Estate Sales. Enjoy a cookout, live music and games for the kids.

26 Wine & Music at The Hammocks 4-6 p.m. at The Hammocks Clubhouse. Learn about the benefits of Hammocks vacation ownership while enjoying hors d'oeuvres, wine, beer or soft drinks and live music.

26 Outdoor Movie sundown at Old Baldy Lighthouse. Bring your lawn chair and enjoy a movie projected onto the lighthouse. Concessions will be available for purchase.

26 Wines of the World Tasting 3-5 p.m. every Saturday at the Maritime Market through September 30.

27 D.J. & Games 11 a.m.-5 p.m. at the Shoals Club. Music, hula-hoop contest, dive for pennies and more. ☎

28 Memorial Day Fun Run 10-11 a.m. at the East Beach access near the intersection of South East Beach Drive and Station House Way. Celebrate the holiday with a fun run that the whole family can complete.

28 Family Tie-Dye 1-2 p.m. at the Harbourside Pavilion. Bring the family together by participating in an island tradition of tie-dyeing. Bring your own shirt or purchase one at the event.

JUNE

1-3 16th Annual Bald Head Island Fishing Rodeo Various locations around the harbour. Annual fishing tournament for wahoo, dolphin and tuna. Visit baldheadisland.com for more information or to register.

6 Weekly Recreation Programs begin until August 31. See monthly Bulletin for details or visit baldheadisland.com.

11 Weekly Dining Events begin until September 3. See monthly Bulletin for details or visit baldheadisland.com.

17 Father's Day Appreciation 11 a.m. at the Shoals Club. Bring your father for an afternoon of fun. Reservations required. 454-4850. ☎

30 The Island Agency Open House & Brunch 9-11 a.m. at the Maritime Sales Center. Property owners are invited to brunch and to meet The Island Agency's listing executives. You will also have an opportunity to receive a free, no-obligation market analysis on your island property.

30 Parade of Homes 11 a.m.-2 p.m. at various homes throughout the island. Be sure to pick up your Fourth of July calendar of events brochure for an up-to-date map of the homes on this tour. Hosted by Bald Head Island Limited Real Estate Sales and The Island Agency.

30 Independence Day Carnival on The Common 1-4 p.m. at The Common at Cape Fear Station. Hosted by Bald Head Island Limited Real Estate Sales. Enjoy a cookout, live music and games for kids.

30 Wine & Music at The Hammocks 4-6 p.m. at The Hammocks Clubhouse. Learn about the benefits of Hammocks vacation ownership while enjoying hors d'oeuvres, wine, beer or soft drinks and live music.

30 Outdoor Movie sundown at Old Baldy Lighthouse. Bring your lawn chair and enjoy a movie projected onto the lighthouse. Concessions will be available for purchase.

JULY

1 Uncle Sam Fun Run 9 a.m. at the Harbourside Pavilion. Prizes will be awarded for these 1K and 5K runs.

1 Patriotic Tie-Dye & Ice Cream Social 1-2 p.m. at the Harbourside Pavilion. Tie-dye shirts red, white and blue while enjoying an ice cream sundae. Bring your own shirt or purchase one at the event.

2 Patriotic Tie-Dye 12-1 p.m. at the Shoals Club beach access. Tie-dye shirts red, white and blue. ☎

2 Beach Family Olympics 2:30 p.m. at the Shoals Club beach access. Relays, tug-of-war, mind benders and more. ☎

2 Kids' Night Out 6-9 p.m. at the Harbourside Pavilion. Kids ages 4-12 will enjoy music, games, dinner and a movie.

3 Patriotic Coastal Kids 9:30 a.m.- 12:30 p.m., at the Harbourside Pavilion. Kids ages 4-12, leave your parents at home and participate in fun games, crafts and more. Lunch is provided.

3 Stars & Stripes Treasure Hunt 2:30 p.m. at the Harbourside Pavilion. Families search the island by clues for hidden red, white and blue treasures.

4 Fourth of July Cart Parade 9:30 a.m. at the Harbourside Pavilion. Registration begins at 9 a.m. Join the Bald Head Island tradition by decorating your cart. Prizes will be awarded for various categories, including most patriotic, tacky tourist and environmental.

4 Fourth of July Picnic 12-3 p.m. at the Harbourside Pavilion. Enjoy a hot dog or hamburger and join the fun in Jell-O slurping, watermelon seed spitting and other contests.

4 Fourth of July Cookout 5-8 p.m. at the Shoals Club Pavilion. Enjoy summer favorites by the pool. ☎

4 Fireworks Cruise 8 p.m. sharp at the Bald Head Island Marina. Register early for this popular, scenic event by calling 457-3701.

SEPTEMBER

1 The Island Agency Open House & Brunch 9-11 a.m. at the Maritime Sales Center. Property owners are invited to brunch and to meet The Island Agency's listing executives. You will also have an opportunity to receive a free, no-obligation market analysis on your island property.

1 Parade of Homes 11 a.m.-2 p.m. at various homes throughout the island. Be sure to pick up your Labor Day calendar of events brochure for an up-to-date map of the homes on this tour. Hosted by Bald Head Island Limited Real Estate Sales and The Island Agency.

1 Labor Day Concert on The Common 1-4 p.m. at The Common at Cape Fear Station. Hosted by Bald Head Island Limited Real Estate Sales. Enjoy a cookout, live music and games for the kids.

1 Wine & Music at The Hammocks 4-6 p.m. at The Hammocks Clubhouse. Learn about the benefits of Hammocks vacation ownership while enjoying hors d'oeuvres, wine, beer or soft drinks and live music.

1 Fifth Annual Shoals Club Labor Day Party 7 p.m. at the Shoals Club. Full Shoals Club members only. Reservations required. 454-4850.

1 Shoals Kids' Night Out 6:30-9:30 p.m. at the Harbourside Pavilion. Kids ages 4-12 will enjoy games, crafts, dinner and a movie. ☎

2 Labor Day Fun Run 10 a.m. at the Harbourside Pavilion. Prizes will be awarded for these 1K and 5K runs.

2 Texas Bar-B-Q 5-9 p.m. at the Harbourside Pavilion. Join us for this annual end-of-summer cookout.

OCTOBER

26 Spooky Kids' Night Out 6-9 p.m. at the Harbourside Pavilion. Kids ages 4-12 come in your best Halloween costume and enjoy spooky games, creepy crafts and ghoulish food. Prize awarded for best costume.

27 Oktoberfest 1-4 p.m. at the Maritime Market. Hosted by Bald Head Island Limited Real Estate Sales and The Island Agency. Enjoy traditional German fare, kids' games and activities.

27 Halloween Trick-or-Treat 4 p.m. Meet at the Maritime Market. Join in the cart caravan throughout the island gathering treats from participating homes and businesses. Kids up to 14. Prizes will be given to best decorated cart and best costume.

27 Cocktails at The Hammocks 4:30-6:30 p.m. Stop by the Hammocks Clubhouse for hors d'oeuvres and cocktails.

NOVEMBER

3 23rd Annual Maritime Classic Road Race Harbourside Pavilion. Registration begins at 10 a.m.; race begins at noon. 5K & 10K divisions and a one-mile fun run.

17 Thanksgiving Wines of the World Tasting 3-5 p.m. at the Maritime Market Cafe. The market's wine consultant will feature various wines and suggested menu pairings for your holiday feast.

22 Thanksgiving Dinner 11:30 a.m. at the Shoals Club. Join us for a delicious holiday feast. Reservations required. 454-4850. ☎

24 Turkey Trot Fun Run 1 p.m. at the East Beach access near the intersection of South East Beach Drive and Station House Way. Prizes will be awarded for this 1-mile fun run and 5K.

24 Thanksgiving Wines of the World Tasting 3-5 p.m. at the Maritime Market Cafe. The market's wine consultant will feature various wines and suggested menu pairings for your holiday parties.

24 Kids' Night Out 6-9 p.m. at the Harbourside Pavilion. Kids 4-12 will enjoy crafts, games, a movie and dinner.

DECEMBER

1 Shoals Club Members Holiday Open House 6:30-9 p.m. Full Shoals Club members only. Reservations required. Drop in anytime and join the staff of the Shoals Club for complimentary seasonal foods and beverages. 454-4850. ☎

24 Christmas Eve Dinner 5:30 p.m. at the Shoals Club. Join us for a wonderful holiday meal. Reservations required. 454-4850. ☎

28 Champagne and Sparkling Wine Tasting 4-7 p.m. at the Maritime Market Cafe. The market's wine consultant will feature various champagnes and sparkling wines.

31 Kids' New Year's Eve Celebration 9:30 a.m.-12:01 p.m. at the Harbourside Pavilion. Celebrate New Year's Eve with crafts, games and a ball drop at noon! Reservations required. 457-3701.

31 New Year's Eve Celebration 7:30 p.m. at the Shoals Club. Ring in the New Year at this special party. Reservations required. 454-4850. ☎

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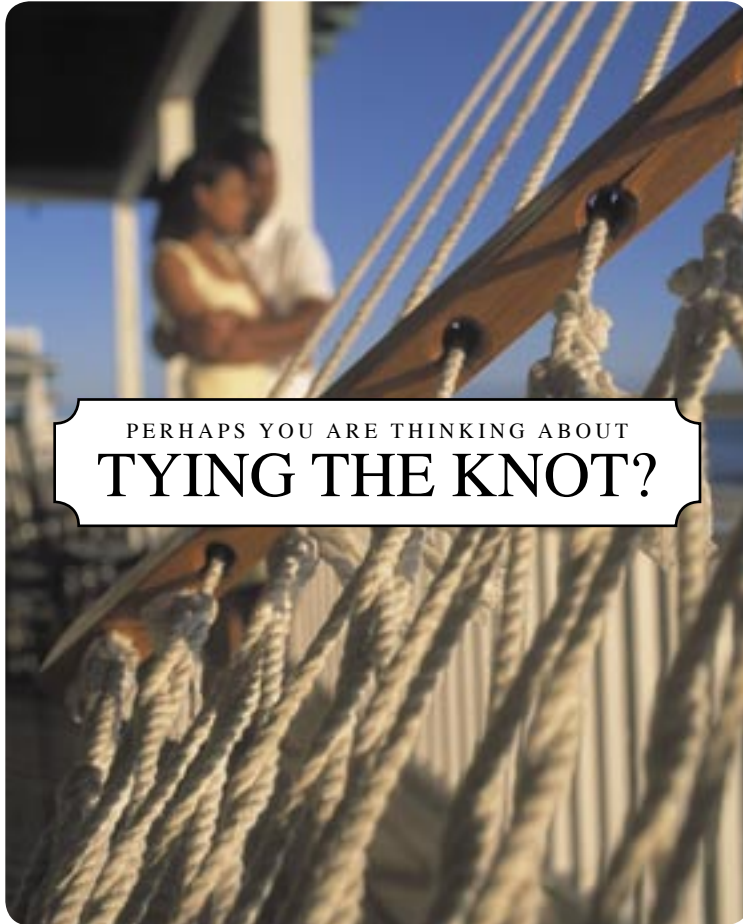
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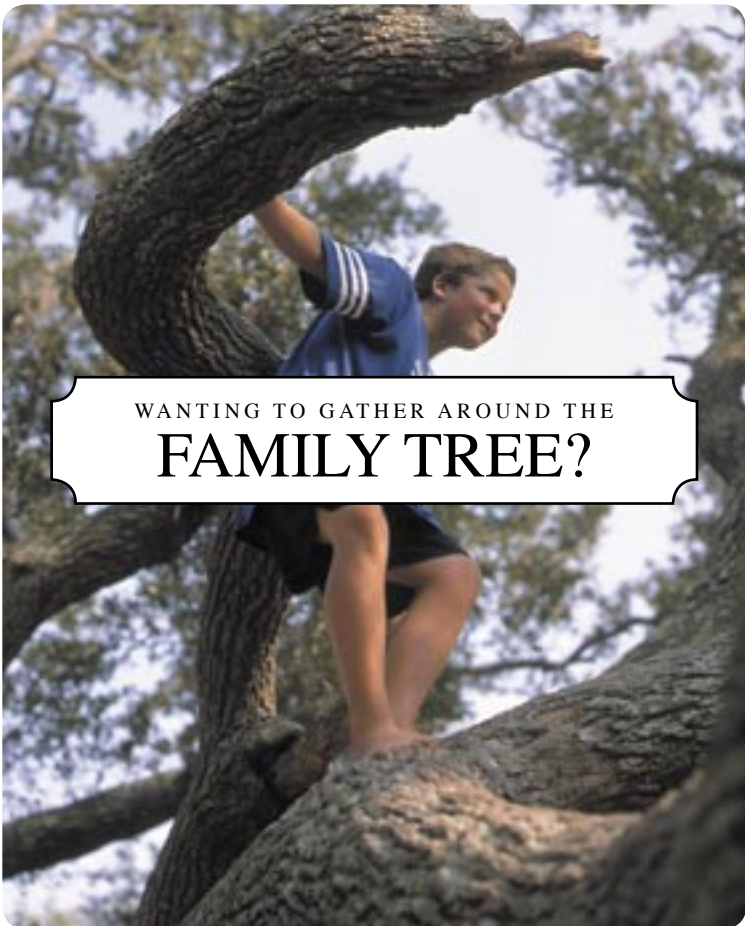
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My sister-in-law and I were both about to turn 50, although neither one of us could quite believe it. Judy is what I lovingly call an “old hippie,” a Chapel Hill, N.C., lawyer who befriends the truly needy, a good steward of the planet who recycles everything from the drippings from her pancetta (fancy bacon, y’all) to her Whole Foods cereal boxes. She runs, rides her bike (with her helmet on) and keeps her naturally gray hair close-cropped.

I, on the other hand, have been dyeing my hair back to its rightful bloneness for decades, fighting gray with the kind of campaign normally waged against a third-grader’s lice.

Judy loves nature, can’t get enough of the stuff. When a colleague told her several months ago that he owned a house in the maritime forest on Bald Head Island, she immediately devised a house-swap plan where he’d get to stay at her vacation home in the mountains of Ashe County.

The colleague’s house was beautiful, but what Judy didn’t know was that I was, for once, one step ahead. I’d already arranged a surprise birthday treat for the whole family at an oceanfront home on Bald Head Island.

In a sort of exchange that reminds me of the old “Green Acres” theme song, we both excitedly described what we loved about the island as we planned the birthday getaway.

I won’t say that she was “Ah-lee-vah” and I was socialite Lisa Douglas like in the old sitcom, but it was close.

“Hiking and biking trails!” she squealed.

“A Jacuzzi and a two-person shower!” I gushed.

“Kayaking the marsh!” she countered.

“A six-man golf cart comes with!” I exclaimed.

“Raccoons and snakes and beautiful egrets and herons,” she said.

“Dinner at the club and dancing, too!” I responded.

“Fantastic sunrises and sunsets,” she said.

“Fantastic sunsets,” I said. (Well. We all can’t be morning people, now can we?)

And so it went, over phone and email conversations for several weeks until we both realized, rather suddenly, that the best thing about



50 Reasons to Love Bald Head Island

By Celia Rivenbark Painting by Deborah Cavanaugh

depressed on the ride back. The mood lifts eventually, of course, but I have to admit feeling more than a little envious when I saw the happy faces of the folks who were waiting for us to disembark so they could start their island retreat.

“We’ll be back,” I told Judy as we leaned against the ferry’s railing and admired the captain’s expert docking maneuver. She was wearing a healthy, beachy glow along with her new BHI T-shirt.

“You betcha,” she smiled back.

“Pools and golf and maybe a massage,” I began.

“Climbing Old Baldy and learning about loggerhead nesting areas,” she responded.

See? We have to come back.

Celia Rivenbark, author of best-selling books Bless Your Heart, Tramp; We’re Just Like You, Only Prettier and Stop Dressing Your Six Year Old Like A Skank lives in Wilmington, N.C., with her husband and daughter. She writes a weekly syndicated humor column for McClatchey-Tribune News Services.

Called joyful, playful and uplifting, Deborah Cavanaugh’s art is compared in the press to both Matisse and Minnie Evans. She paints the things we love about home, family and life down by the sea. Learn more about the artist at her website: deborahcavanaugh.com.

MERCHANT'S ROW SHOPS



This new retail, office and storage center located just off Edward Teach Wynd on Merchant's Row houses a variety of reputable, independently owned businesses offering an extensive range of construction and home-related goods and services, including:

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A woman with blonde hair, wearing a white crocheted hat and a white dress, is shown from the side, looking out at the ocean. Her hair is blowing in the wind. The background features a blue sky with white clouds and a blue ocean with white waves.

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Bald Head Island, N.C., Vacation Planner

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If you long to visit an authentic place that actively engages you and your family in the surrounding environments, we invite you to experience the exceptional nature of Bald Head Island.

Here, the outdoors offers more than just scenery and vacationers become more than just spectators. Fourteen miles of beautiful beaches beckon families to share memorable moments, such as observing tiny sea turtles as they hatch and instinctively make their way to the sea. A stroll out to the tip of Cape Fear, where Atlantic Ocean

waves merge from opposite directions, makes you feel as if you're standing at the edge of the Earth.

To the north, a tidal creek traverses an immense salt marsh, host to a stunning variety of plants and wildlife. Gathering on a pier in the golden afternoon light, young and old alike learn such age-old lessons as how to catch blue crabs on a baited piece of string. And if you wish for an even closer encounter with the inhabitants, simply launch a canoe or kayak and paddle through the magical maze.

For an exhilarating change of pace, lead an exploration through the maritime forest preserve, where marked pathways blaze trails through a thick canopy of live oaks, palmettos and yaupons. Children

delight in discovering what's around the next bend as they scamper after a rabbit they've awakened from its nap.

From the moment you board the passenger ferry, through each day of carefree living, up to the time of your reluctant departure, nothing compares to a Bald Head Island vacation.

Because, quite simply, nothing compares to Bald Head Island.



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When you choose Bald Head Island Limited Property Management to book your vacation, we'll help you plan and coordinate every aspect of your time away, providing a level of service no other company can match. Our accommodations portfolio offers options in a variety of price ranges and environments, from creekfront townhomes suitable for a couple to grand oceanfront homes that will accommodate an extended family.

Our professional staff of more than 300 has over 20 years of experience managing property on Bald Head Island. From fully staffed check-in and Guest Services desks that are open seven days a week to a business center that offers computers and fax machines to our guests, Bald Head Island Limited is here to offer you the assistance you need, when you need it. We'll coordinate tee times and boat rentals, assist with finding baby-sitters, pick up dry cleaning and prescriptions on the mainland, pre-order your groceries, and provide dozens of other services designed to make your stay here comfortable and enjoyable.

If you're considering a Bald Head Island vacation, peruse the following pages of accommodations or visit our Web site at www.baldheadisland.com, where you can take a virtual tour of the houses available for rent and then book in real time 24 hours a day, seven days a week. If you have questions or prefer to speak with us personally, please call us at 1-800-432-RENT.



VACATION PACKAGES

Looking for a quick getaway? Too busy to plan all the details? Bald Head Island Limited offers special discounted vacation packages that may be just the ticket.

ISLAND FAMILY AND FRIENDS

Whether you're looking for a romantic couple's getaway, or an outing that includes the kids, we'll tailor this package to your interests. Be sure to ask your reservationist about add-ons for activities such as recreation programs, meals and special events. This package includes discounted accommodations, round-trip ferry passage, temporary BHI Club and Shoals Club memberships, and 20% discount on meals at The River Pilot Cafe and Eb & Flo's Steam Bar.

FAMILY REUNION

The island is a perfect location to bring the family together. Catch up with relatives, spend time participating in family events and take home memories that will last a lifetime. This package includes discounted accommodations, round-trip ferry passage, temporary BHI Club and Shoals Club memberships, a family photograph, 20% discount on meals at The River Pilot Cafe and Eb & Flo's Steam Bar, as well as a choice of one catered meal selected from special menus designed specifically for the Family Reunion Package.

COUPLE'S RETREAT

Couples can enjoy a romantic retreat in deluxe accommodations. This package includes accommodations, round-trip ferry passage, temporary BHI Club and Shoals Club memberships, 20% discount on meals at The River Pilot Cafe and Eb & Flo's Steam Bar, and a champagne basket. Ask your reservationist about available spa services.

HONEYMOON

After celebrating your nuptials, relax and enjoy the beauty Bald Head Island has to offer. This package includes discounted accommodations, round-trip ferry passage, temporary BHI Club and Shoals Club memberships, 20% discount on meals at The River Pilot Cafe and Eb & Flo's Steam Bar, a champagne basket and honeymoon memento. Ask your reservationist about available spa services and sailing charters leaving from the BHI marina.

EXTEND-A-STAY

Extend your stay on Bald Head Island for free. From October – March, you can stay four nights in an island home for the price of three, or seven nights for the price of five. Ask your reservationist for details.

SUMMER SAVINGS

You can enjoy being on Bald Head Island during the summer at 10% off full summer rates. Simply check out our Value Summer Season prices in the accommodations section. Value Summer Season for 2007: 5/25-6/14 and 8/24-9/13.

CREATIVE WRITING RETREAT

Writers often find that their words are inspired by beautiful places. If you've ever dreamed of writing, come spend three days exploring the beach and hiking the forest, while working with some of the best writers and writing teachers in the country. Featuring a talk by North Carolina legend Clyde Edgerton and classes by acclaimed authors Karen Bender, David Gessner, Robert Siegel and Mike White, the Bald Head Island Creative Writing Retreat features an intense weekend of writing workshops, craft classes, social events, and tours of the nearby maritime forest and salt marsh. Each day features three hour-long classes and scheduled events, along with plenty of free time for just strolling the beach, allowing developing writers to get away from the world and focus on their developing craft.

The retreat takes place Friday, March 23-Sunday, March 25, 2007, and includes catered meals and a special Saturday night event at the Shoals Club overlooking Cape Fear. The cost of the retreat, including meals, classes and lectures, is \$300. Housing cost is additional. Dormitory-style accommodations are available at the Bald Head Island Conservancy; Island home rentals are offered by Bald Head Island Limited at a 20% discount off published rates. For more information or to sign up, call 910-962-3070 or email bertinil@uncw.edu.



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March 16 - May 24, 2007

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August 24 - September 13, 2007

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GENERAL RENTAL INFORMATION

Reservations

Reservations may be made at 1-800-432-RENT, or online at www.baldheadisland.com. Tentative 2008 reservations are subject to changes in rates and availability. Renters must be at least 24 years old.

Ferry, parking and taxes are not included in the published rates. Taxes and ferry will be charged at time of booking. Published rates include BHI Club and Shoals Club temporary memberships.

Minimum Stay Requirements

There is a two-night minimum on island homes. Exceptions include a one-night minimum for The Elements and Sun & Moon, and a three-night minimum on observed holidays (Easter, Memorial Day, Fourth of July, Labor Day, Thanksgiving, Christmas and New Year's Day) and a seven-night minimum during Summer Season (6/15-8/23).

Deposits and Payments

A deposit of 50% of the total account balance, including all applicable fees and taxes along with a guest rental agreement, are due within 14 days of reservation. Upon receipt of your deposit and General Rental Agreement, a confirmation will be mailed. Your account balance is due in full at least 30 days prior to your arrival date. Reservations made fewer than 30 days in advance require payment in full at time of booking. Deposits are held in an interest-bearing account with accrued interest payable to Bald Head Island Limited. Accepted methods of payment include MasterCard, Visa, American Express, Discover, traveler's cheques, personal check or cash. All checks must be issued in U.S. funds and drawn on a bank that operates within the U.S. Federal Reserve System. A \$35 fee will be assessed on all returned checks.

Security Deposit

A credit card number is needed to book reservations. Guests are responsible for any damages, other than normal wear and tear, that occur to accommodations, electric vehicles or household furnishings as a result of their occupancy. Bald Head Island Limited reserves the right to charge the renter's credit card for any damages found, as permitted under N.C. Statute.

Cancellations and Refunds

A 45-day cancellation policy is in effect. The party in whose name the reservation is made must make cancellations. If your reservation is canceled 45 or more days in advance of your arrival date, 90% of any monies paid will be refunded. If reservation is canceled fewer than 45 days in advance of your arrival date, no refunds will be made unless the accommodations unit is re-rented. If the unit is re-rented at the same rate, 90% of any monies paid will be refunded. If the unit is re-rented at a discount rate, the difference will be applied to your refund. Subject to availability, reservations may be rescheduled one time only for a later arrival date if notice is given 30 days or more in advance of originally scheduled arrival date. Any deposits or prepayments may be applied to the rescheduled reservation, and all other reservation requirements are applicable. No refund or rate adjustment will be made for malfunction of air conditioners, TV, appliances or construction noise. Repairs will be made as soon as possible after notification, or other comparable accommodations will be provided, depending upon availability.

Taxes

Your account balance will include a 1/2% Brunswick County tax, a 6% Village of Bald Head Island accommodations tax and 6.25% N.C. sales tax. Any changes in current tax rates will be applied on the effective date.

Check-in and Check-out Times

Our guest check-in and reception area is located at the Indigo Plantation & Marina ferry landing in Southport. Ferry tickets, property keys, temporary membership cards to the BHI and Shoals Clubs along with a welcome packet can be collected from the Front Desk inside the terminal building at the appropriate check-in time.

Check-in and check-out times vary according to each accommodation (3 p.m./10:30 a.m.; 4 p.m./11:30 a.m.; 5 p.m./12:30 p.m., check-out day depending). Ferry reservation times will be indicated on the guest's Rental Confirmation. Arrival and departure ferry reservations will be made by a reservationist for times that closely match assigned check-in and check-out times, based on ferry and tram availability. The check-in time listed on the Rental Confirmation indicates ferry departure from Indigo Plantation & Marina. The check-out time listed on the Rental Confirmation indicates ferry departure from the island. Guests should arrive at Indigo Plantation & Marina at least 30 minutes prior to scheduled check-in time to allow time for the check-in process, parking, and any security processing.

Please note that ferries depart Indigo on the hour and depart the island on the half hour unless otherwise noted. No provisions are made for early arrival or late departure. Failure to check-out from accommodations on time will result in an additional half-day rental fee.

Ferry Reservations

Passengers will be sold tickets in two parts; one ticket will be used for each leg of the round trip to and from the island. Those attempting to depart the island that do not have their ticket must buy another ticket at the lost ticket fare. Tickets are absolutely required for boarding the ferry.

Regularly scheduled trips to the island are made every hour on the hour starting at 6 a.m. and continuing through the evening. Trips to the mainland are made every hour on the half hour from 6:30 a.m. through the evening. Tram service begins at 8 a.m. There are two schedules, one during the winter, another during the remainder of the year. Additional supplemental ferries may run during the peak summer season. Details of the schedules are available by calling 910-457-5003, by logging onto our Web site at baldheadisland.com, by viewing posted schedules at the ferry terminals and on page 173 in this publication.

Small gas-powered vehicles with passenger trams are used to transport arriving passengers and their luggage from the island ferry terminal to their accommodations and from their accommodations to the island ferry terminal when they depart. Guests are required to make ferry and tram reservations that coordinate with their check-in/check-out times when booking their accommodations. Ferry arrival and departure reservations for Bald Head Island Limited guests will be booked simultaneously with their accommodation reservation to ensure tram availability and to synchronize with check-in and check-out times.

Guests may call their reservationist to make any necessary changes to ferry reservations to the island and from the island. Guests should have their ferry reservation confirmation number available when changing ferry reservations. Transportation personnel will not be able to change arrival reservations pre-booked by a reservationist. Pre-booked reservations will be made to coincide with your accommodation check-in and check-out times.

Visitors should plan to arrive at least 30 minutes before their scheduled ferry departure time and drive directly to the baggage area. This procedure allows the time necessary for dock staff to assist in unloading baggage from cars and loading it onto the ferry baggage dollies. During the 2007 season, security procedures may be implemented that have the potential to lengthen processing time. Guests who arrive near the time of scheduled ferry departure risk missing the ferry and subsequent island appointments. Upon departure, make sure all luggage is placed at the end of the driveway at least 30 minutes prior to ferry departure time. Please note, neither smoking nor the consumption of alcoholic beverages is permitted on any BHI ferry or tram.

How to Pack

Bald Head Island's baggage handling system is similar to that of an airline, so guests should pack as if they were flying to their destination, and exercise restraint in what they choose to bring. When guests arrive at the Indigo ferry terminal, they should place their luggage on the baggage racks and make sure an outfitter is aware of their luggage. Nametags are required on all luggage and boxes, and are available at the ferry landing. Please limit luggage to no more than three checked pieces and two carry-on pieces per person. Loose items such as open-top bags or boxes, grocery bags, Styrofoam coolers, jackets, shoes, tennis rackets, surfboards or fragile items such as video cameras must be hand-carried. Such luggage may be subject to security screening. Please remember that a crib and high chair are provided in each rental unit. Other items such as beach chairs, beach umbrellas, boogie boards and bicycles may be rented on the island. Call Island Passage at (910) 457-4944 for more information.

Large, bulky items such as bicycles will require a Special Cargo Ticket that can be purchased for an additional fee when guests arrive. These special cargo items will not be transported in trams due to size, sharp edges and grease. Cargo space on the ferries is limited; therefore, it is possible cargo items will not be transported along with passengers. Every effort will be made to transport cargo within six hours of guest's ferry time. These items may be claimed at the island ferry depot and transported using a golf cart provided with the accommodations. Special cargo departing the island should be brought to the island ferry depot the day prior to the guest's departure, where it will be transported to the mainland for timely pick-up by the guest. Technologically advanced expensive bicycles are not recommended on the ferry system as they can become damaged in transit. Please note: Bald Head Island Limited accepts no liability for road bicycles damaged in transit.

Furnishings and Equipment

All rental accommodations have fully equipped kitchens, washers and dryers, vacuum cleaners, color TV, central heat and air conditioning, telephones, cribs (generally Pack & Plays), high chairs, bath towels and bed linens. Linens for cribs and sleeper sofas must be requested when reservation is made. Each unit has one or more electric golf cart(s). Complimentary initial supplies of cleaning products, paper towels, bath tissue and soap are provided at check-in. Additional

supplies can be purchased at the Maritime Market. Locked closets are maintained by homeowners for personal use. Please respect these areas.

Housekeeping

Accommodations are thoroughly cleaned before each guest's arrival. Additional housekeeping services can be requested at a special rate based on availability.

Accommodations Capacity

The number in your party should not exceed the maximum occupancy as stated under each listing. Private functions/parties are not allowed in rental accommodations without prior approval.

Attire

Although the BHI clubhouse is a casual facility, a dress code is in effect. "Smart casual" attire is appropriate. Collared shirts are required in the clubhouse as well as on the golf course. Golfers are required to wear soft spikes on their golf shoes and are permitted only in designated areas. (Replacement spikes are available for purchase at the Pro Shop.) Appropriate footwear is required in the clubhouse, on the tennis courts, and in the fitness center. "Cut off" shorts are not permitted in the clubhouse. The club discourages denim jeans during dinner. The clubhouse offers a smoke-free and cell phone-free environment. All other facilities, including the Shoals Club, are casual.

Telephone

Long distance calls from rental accommodations phones must be made collect or by credit card or calling card.

Pets

Pets are allowed only in rental accommodations designated pet-friendly. No pets are allowed in rental accommodations not listed as pet friendly, except for service pets. We reserve the right to terminate any rental, without refund, if pets are found on the premises, and charge an additional \$500 to treat the property for fleas. Pet-friendly accommodations require a non-refundable fee of \$200 plus tax. Pets are not allowed inside the passenger cabin of any BHI ferry.

Safety

The Village of Bald Head Island is an incorporated municipality, and ordinances are in place which are intended to protect the island and its inhabitants. Information about Village ordinances pertinent to your visit and activities can be found in the in-room directory provided in each rental accommodation or by contacting the Village at (910) 457-9700. PLEASE NOTE: Grilling is restricted on wooden decks, patios, and under houses. Propane gas grills are generally permitted, but some communities restrict grilling entirely. Please check with your reservationist for further information about grilling. PLEASE ALSO NOTE: Electric golf carts are not toys, and their misuse can lead to serious adverse consequences. They are subject to all laws and ordinances applicable to operation of a motor vehicle on a public road, including the requirement that operators must possess a valid driver's license, be at least 16 years old, and not under the influence of alcohol or drugs. Be sure to read and follow all instructions provided in the vehicle and the in-room directory for golf cart operation, including the precautions suggested for the safety of drivers and passengers. Whether biking, hiking, swimming or riding, please take care and make this a safe vacation trip for you and your family on Bald Head Island.

Construction

Unfortunately, we cannot predict the location of construction activity on the island and may not be able to inform you at the time you make your reservation whether your accommodations are near a construction site. We will not make refunds because of construction activity.

Severe Weather

If hurricanes or other extreme weather conditions occur, the Village of Bald Head Island may issue a voluntary or mandatory evacuation notice. In either event, the lodging portion of accommodations charges will be prorated from the time of departure from the island until the island is reopened, or until the end of your reservation period, whichever comes first. Ferry tickets back to the island will be charged at full rate. If no evacuation notice is issued, and you choose to leave the island before the end of your reservation period, no refunds will be made.

Please Note

Information contained in the accommodations section of the *Armchair Guide* is based, in part, upon information provided by the owners of the premises described herein. Bald Head Island Limited has endeavored to ensure the accuracy of this information; however, we cannot be responsible for misinformation or typographical errors. All prices, fees, specifications, configurations and availability are subject to change without notice.

PREVIEW OF ACCOMMODATIONS

The following pages contain a comprehensive listing of vacation homes on Bald Head Island available for rent through Bald Head Island Limited. We offer this preview to assist you in understanding the information presented and to help make your selection process as easy as possible.



Changes in Latitudes

5 Ballantrae

Built in 2005, this home offers spacious surroundings and expansive ocean views from the screened porch and more than 700 feet of decking. Exposed rafters and beadboard are a few of the details of this classic coastal look, with nautical elements tastefully displayed. Sleeps 14 (max.). 5 bedrooms, additional sleeping in sunroom area. (1Q-1Q-1K-2T-2BB-1S). 5 baths. 1 half bath. Fireplace. 1 four-person cart and 1 six-person cart. South Beach view. Direct beach access. Sun/Sun. ☺



RATES	Cozy	Spring/Fall	Value Summer	Summer
Weekly	2549	7696	8991	9737
Daily	434	1363	1581	1707

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MAP

LISTED BY VIEW

Each home is listed by its primary view: Oceanfront 1st Row, Oceanfront 2nd Row, Oceanview, Harbour & River Beachfront, Marsh & Creek, Golf Course and Maritime Forest. The house description will also include the home's environment to assist you in determining its general location.

NAME, ADDRESS AND MAP KEY

We've listed the name of each home, its address on the island and a special key to help you locate the home on the island map featured in this publication.

HOME DETAILS

The home's maximum occupancy is indicated here, along with the number of bedrooms and baths, bedding, electric carts, special features, environment, beach access, check-in/check-out days (applicable for summer week-long stays) and smoking status.

Extra Rooms & Sleeping Areas

If a home has a crofter, loft, private den or other sleeping areas, that information will be indicated. A crofter is a detached, freestanding apartment with a bedroom and a full bath. A loft is an open upstairs room without a door that provides additional sleeping. A private loft is enclosed and offers more privacy. A private den is enclosed and can be used for additional sleeping.

Bedding

Abbreviations: K=King, Q=Queen, D=Double, T=Twin, S=Sleeper Sofa, SS=Single Sleeper, SC=Sleeper Chair, BB=Bunk Bed Set, FB=Futon Bed, TR=Trundle and DB=Daybed. Bedding for each individual bedroom is separated by a hyphen (-). A comma (,) separates

bedding within the same bedroom.

Bedding for rooms inside the main house is listed first followed by crofter, loft, private den, and lastly bedding in additional sleeping areas.

Special Features

These listings are limited to usable fireplaces and hot tubs and whether the home is pet-friendly.

Common Amenities

Your reservationist can provide you with more information about other features unique to a specific home. Amenities not common to all rental properties are at the discretion of the homeowner and are not guaranteed. Amenities common to all rental homes include the following:

- Electric cart(s).
- Kitchen utensils including flatware, glassware, cooking utensils, pots and pans.
- Kitchen appliances including coffee maker, toaster, refrigerator, dishwasher, stove and microwave.
- Other amenities including washer/dryer, vacuum cleaner, steam iron, VCR or DVD player, color television and cable TV.
- A crib and high chair. Most cribs are "Pack & Plays." Additional cribs, high chairs, and roll-away beds may be rented based on availability. A fee of \$25 per item will be charged for up to a week's rental.
- Linens for kitchen, bed and bath. Please bring your own beach towels.
- Each arriving guest is provided with complimentary samples of detergent and dishwashing soap, bath soap, bath tissue and paper towels. Additional supplies may be purchased at the Maritime Market.

SEASONS AND PRICES

A breakdown of pricing for each season is listed here. The following seasons apply to all accommodations:

Cozy: January 1 – March 15, 2007

Spring: March 16 – May 24, 2007

Value Summer: May 25 – June 14, 2007 and August 24 – September 13, 2007

Summer: June 15 – August 23, 2007

Fall: September 14 – December 31, 2007

Please note the published price does not include round-trip ferry passage, parking or taxes. Round-trip ferry passage and taxes will be added when booking your accommodations. Temporary memberships to the BHI Club and Shoals Club are included in the published rate. Parking is the responsibility of our guests to pay upon departure.

GENERAL RENTAL INFORMATION

On the previous page we've provided information on our rental policies and procedures, and information about services available to resort guests. Additional information is contained in the Guest Rental Agreement which is mailed upon reservation confirmation. Located within this publication are general directions for getting to Bald Head Island and an island map. We recommend that you read page 128 before contacting a resort sales agent.

ONLINE RESERVATIONS

Online reservations and virtual tours of the accommodations are also available on our Web site, www.baldheadisland.com.

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LET US MANAGE YOUR RENTAL PROPERTY

If you own a home on Bald Head Island, talk to us about the advantages of Bald Head Island Limited's property management program. All homes on our program are included in the annual publication of the *Armchair Guide*, which is distributed to more than 100,000 households and businesses in the U.S. and abroad. The program also promotes its rental homes on our dynamic Web site and in a variety of regional and national publications, including *Southern Living*, *Coastal Living*, *Wall Street Journal* and *The New York Times*.



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view Oceanfront

The homes in this environment offer uninterrupted views and unfettered access to the island's miles of beautiful beaches. Among the most desirable on the island, oceanfront first row houses are positioned primarily along spectacular South Beach.



A Place to Wade

6 Coquina Trail

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MAP

Along with its oceanfront location, this home has everything necessary for a memorable island vacation. Professionally decorated, with amazing designer details, this spacious home offers ocean views from open decks and a screened porch. It features two masters, and a lovely dining room and kitchen. Sleeps 12 (max.). 6 bedrooms (1Q-1Q-2T-1K-1BB-1S). 5 baths. 1 half bath. Fireplace. 2 four-person carts. South Beach view. Direct beach access. Sat/Sat. ☹



RATES	Cozy	Spring/Fall	Value Summer	Summer
Weekly	2625	4876	8491	9185
Daily	447	887	1497	1614



Almost Heaven

18 Coquina Trail

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MAP

Enjoy this lovely interior design in blues and neutrals, and plentiful natural light. Dining options include a large table inside and a picnic table on the screened porch. There are large living areas and two bedrooms on the first floor, three bedrooms upstairs, with one that doubles as a game room. Sleeps 14 (max.). 5 bedrooms (1K-2Q-2Q-2T-2T). 4 baths. 3 four-person carts. South Beach view. Direct beach access. Sat/Sat. ☹



RATES	Cozy	Spring/Fall	Value Summer	Summer
Weekly	2252	4135	7196	7775
Daily	385	761	1277	1374



Atlantic Paradise

20 Coquina Trail

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MAP

Enjoy the views from the upper and lower decks of this oceanfront home. Relax and hear the waves crash from the breezeway off the upstairs. This reverse floor plan home allows lots of fun and family time in the open kitchen and living area. Sleeps 10 (max.). 5 bedrooms, including 1 bedroom in crofter. (1K-1Q-1BB-1Q-1S) 4 baths. 2 four-person carts. South Beach view. Direct beach access. Sat/Sat. ☹



RATES	Cozy	Spring/Fall	Value Summer	Summer
Weekly	2418	4157	7199	7778
Daily	403	766	1279	1377



Annika's Oasis

308 S. Bald Head Wynd

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MAP

This beach house has panoramic views and is in close proximity to the ocean. Vacationers may relax on the screened porch or soak up the sun on the deck. Just a short walk to the Bald Head Island Club. Sleeps 10 (max.). 4 bedrooms. (1K-1K,1T-2TR-2T). 3 baths. Fireplace. 1 four-person cart and 1 six-person cart. South Beach view. Direct beach access. Sat/Sat. ☹



RATES	Cozy	Spring/Fall	Value Summer	Summer
Weekly	1518	2491	4293	4617
Daily	251	467	771	826



Aquarius

20 Peppervine Trail

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MAP

This oceanfront home offers spectacular views from upstairs and downstairs, a comfortable interior with an open floor plan and hardwood floors, a fireplace, screened porch and a private walkway to the beach. Each bedroom (two up, two down) has a private bath. Sleeps 12 (max.). 4 bedrooms (1K-1K-2D-2D). 4 baths. Fireplace. 2 six-person carts. South Beach view. Direct beach access. Sat/Sat. ☹



RATES	Cozy	Spring/Fall	Value Summer	Summer
Weekly	1801	3377	5842	6302
Daily	307	616	1032	1110



Blue Sea

4 Seaton Court

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MAP

This beautiful oceanfront home has spectacular views. The house offers a reverse floor plan with a large kitchen and island which allows for extra seating. Two master suites and two living areas afford plenty of room for families to enjoy.



The first floor features a game room for hours of recreation. Sleeps 8 (max.). 4 bedrooms (1Q-1Q-2T-2T). 3 baths. 1 half bath. Fireplace. 2 four-person carts. South Beach view. Direct beach access. Sat/Sat. ☹

RATES	Cozy	Spring/Fall	Value Summer	Summer
Weekly	1762	3175	5553	5997
Daily	555	582	983	1058



Bogan's on the Beach

11 Scotch Bonnet

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MAP

This home offers a spacious custom interior with hardwood floors and a wide porch for delightful outdoor living. Other features include an open floor plan, expansive windows, a comfortable sunroom and a second floor open deck offering great views of the ocean. Sleeps 11 (max.). 4 bedrooms, additional sleeping in the living and sunrooms (1K-1Q-1Q-1Q-1S-1S). 3 baths. 1 half bath. Fireplace. 2 four-person carts. South Beach view. Direct beach access. Sun/Sun. ☹



RATES	Cozy	Spring/Fall	Value Summer	Summer
Weekly	1912	3277	5668	6112
Daily	326	600	1003	1078



Bonnie Doon

5 Scotch Bonnet

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MAP

This beautifully decorated home is the quintessential beach cottage and is just steps away from the ocean. Enjoy ocean views from the sunroom or open decks. The blue and white bedrooms and cozy porch swing add to the home's considerable coastal charm. Sleeps 6 (max.). 2 bedrooms (1Q-2D). 2 baths. 1 half bath. Fireplace. 1 four-person cart. South Beach view. Adjacent to beach access. Fri/Fri. ☹



RATES	Cozy	Spring/Fall	Value Summer	Summer
Weekly	1221	2000	3387	3637
Daily	210	383	617	659



Cape Watch Cottage

3 Ballantrae

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MAP

This comfortable, spacious and elegant oceanfront home was built with family fun in mind. Wraparound porches, a ping pong table and horseshoe pit provide plenty of outdoor entertainment. A gourmet kitchen, whimsical architectural details and stunning ocean views will offer guests a memorable stay. Sleeps 10 (max.). 5 bedrooms (1K-1Q-1Q-2T-1S). 4 baths. 1 four-person cart and 1 six-person cart. South Beach view. Direct beach access. Sun/Sun. ☹



RATES	Cozy	Spring/Fall	Value Summer	Summer
Weekly	N/A	5565	8251	8764
Daily	N/A	1002	1455	1541



Captain Charlie's I

6602 E. Federal Road

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MAP

One of three recently renovated historic cottages once home to the namesake lighthouse keeper, this home offers plenty of period charm. The woodclad walls are painted white, as is the tongue and groove ceiling. Light wood furniture contrasts with punches of red accents. An open deck adds to the living space. Sleeps 6 (max.). 3 bedrooms (1Q-1Q-2T). 1 bath. 1 four-person cart. South Beach view. Direct beach access. Fri/Fri. ☹



RATES	Cozy	Spring/Fall	Value Summer	Summer
Weekly	1262	2404	3804	4031
Daily	216	451	687	725



Captain Charlie's II

6604 E. Federal Road

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MAP

A traditional, historic cottage which has been lovingly renovated, this home has wood paneled walls with a distressed green finish and is offset by crisp white trim. Handsome and rustic in decor, it is beautiful and comfortable. Perfect for history buffs, couples or small families. Sleeps 4 (max.). 2 bedrooms (1Q-1Q). 1 bath. 1 four-person cart. South Beach view. Direct beach access. Fri/Fri. ☹



RATES	Cozy	Spring/Fall	Value Summer	Summer
Weekly	1003	1914	3334	3579
Daily	173	363	603	644



Captain Charlie's III

6606 E. Federal Road

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MAP

The natural wood paneling of this beautifully renovated historic cottage will take you back to the turn of the century and the era of its original owner: the beloved, namesake lighthouse keeper. The updated kitchen has stainless steel appliances, creating an attractive contrast with the old-fashioned surroundings. Sleeps 6 (max.). 3 bedrooms (1Q-1Q-2T). 2 baths. 1 four-person cart. South Beach view. Direct beach access. Fri/Fri. ☹



RATES	Cozy	Spring/Fall	Value Summer	Summer
Weekly	1312	2277	3940	4242
Daily	225	430	710	761



Cattails

3B Scotch Bonnet

58

MAP

This reverse floor plan, duplex cottage has terrific views of the ocean where you can catch glimpses of dolphins at play and enjoy incredible sunsets. Professionally decorated with comfortable interior spaces and spacious outdoor decks, this home has a boardwalk leading directly to the beach. Sleeps 8 (max.). 2 bedrooms, additional sleeping in loft (1Q-2T-1Q,2T). 2 baths. 1 half bath. Fireplace. 1 six-person cart. South Beach view. Direct beach access. Sat/Sat. ☹



RATES	Cozy	Spring/Fall	Value Summer	Summer
Weekly	1122	1890	3208	3444
Daily	193	364	587	626



Changes in Latitudes

5 Ballantrae

70

MAP

Built in 2005, this home offers spacious surroundings and expansive ocean views from the screened porch and more than 700 feet of decking. Exposed rafters and beadboard are a few of the details of this classic coastal look, with nautical elements tastefully displayed. Sleeps 14 (max.). 5 bedrooms, additional sleeping in sunroom area. (1Q-1Q-1K-2T-2BB-1S). 5 baths. 1 half bath. Fireplace. 1 four-person cart and 1 six-person cart. South Beach view. Direct beach access. Sun/Sun. ☹



RATES	Cozy	Spring/Fall	Value Summer	Summer
Weekly	2549	7696	8991	9737
Daily	434	1363	1581	1707



Coastal Beach House

220 Station House Way

84

MAP

This phenomenal home was built in 2002 as a *Coastal Living* magazine Idea House. Professionally decorated, it has loads of personality, including whimsical kids' rooms, a playful media room, a designer kitchen, and breathtaking views from its porches and decks. Sleeps 14 (max.). 5 bedrooms, including 1 bedroom in crofter, and additional sleeping in media room (1K-1Q-1Q-2BB,1T-1S-1S). 6 baths. 1 half bath. Fireplace. 2 four-person carts and 1 six-person cart. East Beach view. Direct beach access. Sun/Sun. ☹



RATES	Cozy	Spring/Fall	Value Summer	Summer
Weekly	3202	5781	10091	10904
Daily	545	1038	1765	1902



Footprints in the Sand

14 Coquina Trail

44
MAP

Watch the sun rise and set from this delightfully decorated oceanfront home. Enjoy stunning views from nearly every room, as well as from the expansive wraparound deck and screened porch. You'll be steps away from the beach via a private



walkway. Sleeps 10 (max.). 4 bedrooms, additional sleeping in living room (1Q-1Q-1Q-2T-1S). 3 baths. 1 half bath. Fireplace. 2 four-person carts. South Beach view. Direct beach access. Sat/Sat. ☹

RATES	Cozy	Spring/Fall	Value Summer	Summer
Weekly	1853	3580	5794	6251
Daily	316	651	1024	1101



Gilligan's Island

970 Cladach Court

74
MAP

This oceanfront home has it all. Every room opens to a deck with spectacular beach views. The interior features a sophisticated design, dominated by white and neutral fabrics and cedar wood from floor to ceiling, and a contemporary kitchen with clean lines and stainless steel appliances. The living area is flooded with light from the dramatic soaring skylight. Sleeps 11 (max.). 4 bedrooms (1Q-1Q-1Q-1BB,3T). 4 baths. 1 half bath. 1 four-person cart and 1 six-person cart. South Beach view. Direct beach access. Sun/Sun. ☹



RATES	Cozy	Spring/Fall	Value Summer	Summer
Weekly	4113	4515	8027	8683
Daily	697	808	1400	1511



Glengary

16 Coquina Trail

45
MAP

This incredible oceanfront home features a child's nursery and is just steps away from the sand. Its expansive porches provide awesome views, and the decorator brought the feel of the ocean to the living areas with a tropical theme. The master suite features clean, uncluttered design against a backdrop of cheerful yellow walls. Sleeps 13 (max.). 5 bedrooms (1K-3T,1T-1K-2T,1T-1Q). 5 baths. 1 half bath. 1 four-person cart and 1 six-person cart. South Beach view. Direct beach access. Sat/Sat. ☹



RATES	Cozy	Spring/Fall	Value Summer	Summer
Weekly	2380	4771	8360	9040
Daily	406	868	1473	1588



Jake's Watch

811B Killegray Ridge

64
MAP

A light and airy oceanfront duplex cottage, this home features porches upstairs and down, as well as a screened porch, for perfect views of the ocean. The floor plan is traditional, with living areas downstairs, and the third floor sleeping loft doubles as a game room. Sleeps 6 (max.). 2 bedrooms, additional sleeping in private loft (1Q-1Q-2T). 2 baths. 2 half baths. 1 four-person cart. South Beach view. Direct beach access. Sun/Sun. ☹



RATES	Cozy	Spring/Fall	Value Summer	Summer
Weekly	1128	1890	3208	3444
Daily	194	364	587	626



Klara's Kottage

30 Silversides Trail

37

MAP

Enjoy panoramic views of the Atlantic Ocean and spacious oceanfront living. This home is a great retreat for families or couples. The fireplace provides a cozy atmosphere on cooler nights, and the large expansive decks provide a respite on hot summer days. Sleeps 8 (max.). 3 bedrooms, additional sleeping in loft (1Q-1Q-2T-2T). 3 baths. Fireplace. 2 four-person carts. South Beach view. Direct beach access. Sun/Sun. ☹



RATES	Cozy	Spring/Fall	Value Summer	Summer
Weekly	1612	2678	4604	4960
Daily	266	499	823	883



Sailing

7 Scotch Bonnet

60

MAP

Splendid views of the ocean can be seen from the upper deck and living area of this reverse floor plan, oceanfront beach cottage. True to its name, the interior has a nautical theme, with numerous ship models and flag-inspired window treatments. Sleeps 4 (max.). 2 bedrooms. (1Q-1Q). 2 baths. 1 four-person cart. South Beach view. Direct beach access. Sun/Sun. ☹



RATES	Cozy	Spring/Fall	Value Summer	Summer
Weekly	1062	1779	3070	3293
Daily	183	341	558	596



Sandbagger

4040 Cladach Court

75

MAP

This beautifully designed and well-appointed home has a spacious, reverse floor plan. Sweeping ocean views and exquisite furnishings make this a perfect island retreat. The wealth of blonde wood and an especially nice dining room are among the many special details. Sleeps 8 (max.). 4 bedrooms (2Q-2Q-2Q-2Q). 4 baths. 1 half bath. 1 four-person cart and 1 eight-person cart. South Beach view. Direct beach access. Sun/Sun. ☹



RATES	Cozy	Spring/Fall	Value Summer	Summer
Weekly	N/A	9159	9159	9159
Daily	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A



Sea Shells

803B Killegray Ridge

63

MAP

Enjoy beautiful sunsets and spectacular ocean views from your master bedroom deck or your private and spacious back porch. Walk directly to the beach from the back steps of this beautifully-decorated oceanfront duplex cottage with a traditional floor plan featuring hardwood floors and an open layout in the downstairs living areas. Sleeps 8 (max.). 2 bedrooms, additional sleeping in loft (1Q-2T-1Q-2T). 3 baths. 1 half bath. 1 six-person cart. South Beach view. Direct beach access. Sat/Sat. ☹



RATES	Cozy	Spring/Fall	Value Summer	Summer
Weekly	1122	1902	3230	3469
Daily	193	366	590	630



Soul Provider

6 Dunedin Court

72
MAP

Built in 2003, this fabulous home offers all you need for a first-class vacation, including stunning views. Special features include beautiful fabrics and furnishings, hardwood floors and attractive area rugs, a well-appointed kitchen, a computer room wired for easy laptop access and a separate media room. Sleeps 10 (max.). 5 bedrooms (1K-1Q-1Q-2T-1BB). 5 baths. Hot tub. 1 four-person cart and 1 six-person cart. South Beach view. Direct beach access. Sun/Sun. ☹



RATES	Cozy	Spring/Fall	Value Summer	Summer
Weekly	2590	4634	7919	8540
Daily	442	845	1399	1503



Starboard Cottage

3A Scotch Bonnet

57
MAP

This charming oceanfront duplex cottage is just steps from the sand. The crofter looks great in green and features a private deck. The house has an open floor plan, with the living areas downstairs, and beautiful furnishings throughout. The porch off the master presents ocean views. Sleeps 10 (max.). 3 bedrooms, including 1 in crofter, and additional sleeping in private loft (1Q-2T-1D,1T,1TR-1Q). 3 baths. 1 half bath. Fireplace. 1 four-person cart and 1 six-person cart. South Beach view. Direct beach access. Sat/Sat. ☹



RATES	Cozy	Spring/Fall	Value Summer	Summer
Weekly	1330	2265	3788	4062
Daily	228	429	686	732

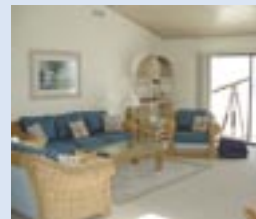


Summerwind

320 South Bald Head Wynd

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MAP

The views are phenomenal from the extra-wide, extra-long oceanfront porches of this home. Two master suites offer direct access to the decks. The lovely, open living areas are very coastal, with the use of wicker and blue striped fabrics.



Spacious, inside and out. Sleeps 10 (max.). 4 bedrooms, additional sleeping in living room (1K-1K-1Q-2T-1S). 4 baths. Fireplace. 2 four-person carts. South Beach view. Direct beach access. Sat/Sat. ☹

RATES	Cozy	Spring/Fall	Value Summer	Summer
Weekly	1753	2891	4935	5314
Daily	290	534	879	943



Thunder Road

16 Peppervine Trail

40
MAP

This gorgeous oceanfront home has a colorful, beautifully decorated interior with tropical touches of teal in the kitchen and living room. Awesome views of the Atlantic Ocean are immediate from the living areas, master bedroom and guest bedroom. Sleeps 8 (max.). 4 bedrooms (1Q-1Q-1Q-1TR). 3 baths. 1 half bath. Fireplace. 2 four-person carts. South Beach view. Direct beach access. Fri/Fri. ☹



RATES	Cozy	Spring/Fall	Value Summer	Summer
Weekly	2184	4147	7187	7763
Daily	373	763	1275	1372

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Turtle's Tryst

827 Killegray Ridge

67

MAP

Just steps from the beach, this open floor plan home boasts stunning panoramic views from the living areas and bedrooms. There is ample seating for dining, and a large open living space. The separate crofter is a private hideaway for guests. Sleeps 8 (max.). 3 bedrooms, including 1 bedroom in crofter (1K-2TR-1K). 3 baths. 1 half bath. 1 four-person cart. South Beach view. Direct beach access. Sat/Sat. ☹



RATES	Cozy	Spring/Fall	Value Summer	Summer
Weekly	1391	2435	4243	4570
Daily	281	456	761	816



Wave Runner

314 South Bald Head Wynd

23

MAP

Newly renovated and professionally decorated, this home is located near the Bald Head Island Club and is great for family fun on the beach. A large wraparound deck offers hours of relaxation with expansive views of the Atlantic Ocean. Sleeps 10 (max.). 3 bedrooms, additional sleeping in loft (1K-1Q-2BB-1S). 3 baths. 2 four-person carts. South Beach view. Direct beach access. Sat/Sat. ☹



RATES	Cozy	Spring/Fall	Value Summer	Summer
Weekly	1514	2517	4329	4664
Daily	250	472	777	833



Wetmore House

230 South Bald Head Wynd

18

MAP

You'll find more than ample room within this home, just steps away from the Bald Head Island Club. Enjoy magnificent views of the Atlantic Ocean and Cape Fear River from the airy porches. The bedrooms are restful, decorated in white. Sleeps 12 (max.). 4 bedrooms (1K-1K-2D-1BB,2T). 4 baths. Pets allowed. 2 four-person carts. South Beach view. Direct beach access. Sat/Sat. ☹



RATES	Cozy	Spring/Fall	Value Summer	Summer
Weekly	1533	2870	4989	5382
Daily	315	531	888	955

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view *Oceanfront* 2nd Row

One row back from the ocean, but with wide-open views, these houses are among the most popular. Beach accesses are conveniently located along the strand, so getting on the beach to lounge, walk or swim is just a matter of taking a few steps toward the beckoning sea.



A Place at the Beach

19 Peppervine Trail

39

MAP

This reverse floor plan home offers expansive decks—both open and covered—and fabulous ocean views. Watch the dolphins play or just relax on the comfortable deck furniture. You will love the bright and sunny interior, cheerful bedrooms and multiple dining areas. Sleeps 10 (max.). 4 bedrooms (1K-1Q-2T-1Q,1S). 3 baths. 1 half bath. Fireplace. 2 four-person carts. South Beach view. Direct beach access. Sat/Sat. ☹



RATES	Cozy	Spring/Fall	Value Summer	Summer
Weekly	1482	2633	4479	4821
Daily	254	491	802	860



Balvenie

1 Scotch Bonnet

56

MAP

This island home in the charming community of Flora's Bluff has terrific views of the ocean where you can enjoy incredible sunsets. A reverse floor plan, the living areas are upstairs and two bedrooms are downstairs. Sleeps 6 (max.). 2 bedrooms (1Q-1Q,1BB). 2 baths. 1 four-person cart. South Beach view. Adjacent to beach access. Sat/Sat. ☹



RATES	Cozy	Spring/Fall	Value Summer	Summer
Weekly	948	1547	2671	2874
Daily	164	302	491	525



Blue Heron

821 Killegray Ridge

68

MAP

Only a few steps to the beach, this spacious home offers two master suites. The large porch is partially screened and offers stunning ocean views. The floor plan is traditional, with living areas downstairs. Sleeps 10 (max.). 3 bedrooms, including 1 bedroom in crofter and additional sleeping in living room (1K-1K-1T,1BB-1S). 3 baths. 1 half bath. 2 four-person carts. South Beach view. Adjacent to beach access. Sat/Sat. ☹



RATES	Cozy	Spring/Fall	Value Summer	Summer
Weekly	1172	1878	3195	3429
Daily	201	362	584	624



Cool Change

12 Scotch Bonnet

62

MAP

Comfortable and attractive, this cozy beach cottage in a charming island neighborhood offers upper and lower decks for great ocean views. The open floor plan gives the living area an abundance of room, and the crisp blue-and-white decorating theme is purely coastal. Sleeps 6 (max.). 2 bedrooms, additional sleeping in living room (1Q-2T-1S). 2 baths. 1 four-person cart. South Beach view. Less than one minute to beach access. Sat/Sat. ☹



RATES	Cozy	Spring/Fall	Value Summer	Summer
Weekly	965	1581	2697	2887
Daily	167	307	495	528



Dorian's Dream

5 Peppervine Trail

38

MAP

This recently renovated home with hardwood floors and vaulted ceilings has ocean views with prime beach access. Other features include outdoor shower, sunroom, open decks and a screened porch for dining al fresco. This home has a traditional floor plan, with two bedrooms upstairs and two downstairs. Sleeps 8 (max.). 4 bedrooms (1Q-1Q-1K-2T). 3 baths. Fireplace. 2 four-person carts. South Beach view. Adjacent to beach access. Sat/Sat. ☹



RATES	Cozy	Spring/Fall	Value Summer	Summer
Weekly	1682	2834	4694	5036
Daily	287	525	839	896



Indigo Pelican

28 Sandpiper Trail

17

MAP

This house is furnished with large families in mind, so if it's a home-away-from-home you want, you have found it here. Enjoy the vast beauty of the ocean waves from the large wraparound porch. Inside, built-ins in the den, flanked by a fireplace, serve as a bookshelf and TV cabinet. Sleeps 16 (max.). 5 bedrooms (1K-1K-2Q-2Q-2Q). 5 baths. 1 half bath. Fireplace. 2 four-person carts. South Beach view. Less than one minute to beach access. Sun/Sun. ☹



RATES	Cozy	Spring/Fall	Value Summer	Summer
Weekly	2072	3255	5536	5963
Daily	422	612	997	1069



Island Retreat

3 Coquina Trail

42

MAP

A balcony on the second floor offers a respite for travelers, with its expansive views of the Atlantic Ocean. The first level includes the main living area, bedroom and bath. The second level includes two bedrooms and two baths. This cottage provides all the comfort of home and fabulous views. Sleeps 8 (max.). 4 bedrooms (1K-1Q-1Q-2T). 2 four-person carts. South Beach view. Less than one minute to beach access. Sun/Sun. ☹



RATES	Cozy	Spring/Fall	Value Summer	Summer
Weekly	1479	2465	4251	4580
Daily	296	463	764	819



Laurie's Loft

9 Brown Pelican Trail

50
MAP

This pet-friendly cottage has an innovative reverse floor plan which allows for sweeping views of the ocean from the living area and deck. A distinctive loft is accessed from the great room by a nautically inspired ladder, inviting guests to climb and find a great children's hideaway and beach views. Sleeps 8 (max.). 3 bedrooms, additional sleeping in loft (1Q-1Q-2T-1FB). 2 baths. 1 half bath. Pets allowed. 1 six-person cart. South Beach view. Less than one minute to beach access. Sat/Sat. 🚫



RATES	Cozy	Spring/Fall	Value Summer	Summer
Weekly	1204	2018	3425	3677
Daily	207	386	623	666



Sandcastle

817 Killegray Ridge

65
MAP

A charming beach cottage beautifully decorated in the blues, neutrals and yellows of the sun and sea. Enjoy magnificent views of the ocean and sunsets from the porch. This home is perfect for couples or small families. The sleeping loft is done in blue and white, with a private bath. Sleeps 6 (max.). 1 bedroom, additional sleeping in open loft and living room (1Q-2T-1S). 2 baths. 1 four-person cart. South Beach view. Less than one minute to beach access. Sat/Sat. 🚫



RATES	Cozy	Spring/Fall	Value Summer	Summer
Weekly	907	1464	2465	2636
Daily	157	288	456	485



Smith House

15 Brown Pelican Trail

51
MAP

This home offers fantastic ocean views and most of the square footage on a single level. Two master suites are at opposite ends of the house, both opening onto the large porch. Much of the porch is screened, offering a shady alternative to the open decks. Sleeps 10 (max.). 3 bedrooms, additional sleeping in the loft (1K-1K-1Q-1Q,2S). 4 baths. 3 four-person carts. South Beach view. Less than one minute to beach access. Sat/Sat. 🚫



RATES	Cozy	Spring/Fall	Value Summer	Summer
Weekly	1504	2625	4457	4793
Daily	257	490	798	855



Tidespring

3 Inverness

73
MAP

Beautiful in crisp blue and white, this lovely home offers an open floor plan and gorgeous, comfortable furnishings. The exterior living spaces feature a large wraparound porch, extensive decking with many cushioned chaise lounge chairs and incredible ocean views. Sleeps 8 (max.). 4 bedrooms (1Q-1Q-1Q-1Q). 3 baths. 1 half bath. 1 four-person cart and 1 six-person cart. South Beach view. Adjacent to beach access. Fri/Fri.



RATES	Cozy	Spring/Fall	Value Summer	Summer
Weekly	1665	2999	5174	5577
Daily	284	553	919	987

view
Oceanview

While not oceanfront, these homes provide lovely views of the ocean and very easy access to the beach itself. Some of these houses sit on the dune ridge, which often means views of the forest, as well as the ocean. The pleasing architecture of the surrounding houses is also a part of the view.



Bay Trees

311 Stede Bonnet Wynd

29

MAP

This home has custom, early American furniture and antiques. Features include high ceilings, and lots of windows for an abundance of natural light, wide wraparound verandas with rockers, and ocean views from the second floor balcony.



Private master and junior master bedrooms. A traditional floor plan, with all bedrooms upstairs. Sleeps 12 (max.). 4 bedrooms, additional sleeping in open loft (1Q-1Q-2T-1BB-1TR-1S). 4 baths. 2 four-person carts. Golf Course view. Two minutes to beach access. Sun/Sun. ☹

RATES	Cozy	Spring/Fall	Value Summer	Summer
Weekly	1443	2312	3255	3524
Daily	248	453	612	658



Driftwood

7 Mourning Warbler Trail

26

MAP

Enjoy the scenery from the many windows and lower porch of this beach cottage. The interiors are light and airy, dominated by white, with splashes of blue throughout. The traditional layout features an open floor plan. Sleeps 10 (max.). 4



bedrooms, additional sleeping in loft (1K-1Q-2D-2D-1S). 2 baths. 2 four-person carts. South Beach view. Two minutes to beach access. Sat/Sat. ☹

RATES	Cozy	Spring/Fall	Value Summer	Summer
Weekly	1272	2090	3340	3590
Daily	287	416	627	669



Flanagan House

15 Black Skimmer Trail

25

MAP

This centrally located home features three screened porches on the first level and two open decks on the second. The master suite and bonus room (for TV viewing and game playing) on the second level provide panoramic views of the ocean



and golf course. Sleeps 8 (max.). 3 bedrooms, additional sleeping in den (1K-1Q-2T or 1K-1S). 3 baths. 2 four-person carts. South Beach view. Two minutes to beach access. Sat/Sat. ☹

RATES	Cozy	Spring/Fall	Value Summer	Summer
Weekly	2446	2469	3852	4314
Daily	416	462	695	773



Irish Mist

18 Cape Fear Trail

16
MAP

Enjoy this newly updated and professionally decorated vacation home which is just steps away from the quiet beachfront. Watch the spectacular sunsets from one of the many decks or relax in front of the new flat screen television. This lovely home is minutes from the harbour and Maritime Market. Sleeps 8 (max.). 4 bedrooms (1K-1Q-1Q-2T). 3 baths. 1 half bath. Fireplace. 2 four-person carts. West Beach view. Less than one minute to beach access. Sat/Sat. ☹



RATES	Cozy	Spring/Fall	Value Summer	Summer
Weekly	1308	2113	3361	3611
Daily	224	403	614	656



Kick Up Your Heels

12 Mourning Warbler Trail

27
MAP

Sit back and relax while indulging in the comfort of this lovely, updated home. The great room offers a gathering spot for family and friends, and the upstairs features a convenient workstation. Large decks and a screened porch provide the perfect locations for outdoor relaxation. Sleeps 10 (max.). 4 bedrooms, additional sleeping in the study (1Q-1Q-2T-2T-1S). 3 baths. Fireplace. Pets allowed. 1 six-person cart and 1 four-person cart. South Beach view. Four minutes to beach access. Sat/Sat. ☹



RATES	Cozy	Spring/Fall	Value Summer	Summer
Weekly	1336	2200	3513	3776
Daily	298	435	656	700



Kintyre Kottage

4 Evening Primrose

53
MAP

This is the perfect home for couples or small families. You will find all the comforts of home in this cozy cottage. Beadboard in the living areas adds to the coastal charm, as do the open and screened porches. Sleeps 4 (max.). 2 bedrooms (1Q-2T). 2 baths. 1 four-person cart. South Beach view. Less than one minute to beach access. Sat/Sat. ☹



RATES	Cozy	Spring/Fall	Value Summer	Summer
Weekly	852	1350	2109	2260
Daily	148	268	396	422



Maggie's Place

7 Spikerush Court

15
MAP

This newly decorated home boasts a reverse floor plan with deck access off the living areas, as well as the spacious master bedroom. The interior decor is open and airy, and you'll enjoy eating breakfast watching the sunrise from the large screened porch. Sleeps 8 (max.). 3 bedrooms (1K-1Q-1Q,1BB). 2 baths. 1 half bath. 1 four-person cart and 1 six-person cart. South Beach view. One minute to beach access. Fri/Fri. ☹



RATES	Cozy	Spring/Fall	Value Summer	Summer
Weekly	959	1489	2339	2508
Daily	165	297	440	469



Maritime Cottage

23 Skye Crescent

55

MAP

Perched on the dune in picturesque Flora's Bluff, this cottage affords a commanding view of the ocean as well as the maritime forest. Renovated in 2006, the home is comfortable and cheerful, with custom window treatments and lovely fabrics throughout. Sleeps 6 (max.). 3 bedrooms (1Q-1Q-2T). 2 baths. 1 half bath. 1 four-person cart. South Beach view. Two minutes to beach access. Sun/Sun. ☹



RATES	Cozy	Spring/Fall	Value Summer	Summer
Weekly	1140	1785	2881	3100
Daily	196	347	531	568



Merritt-in-the-Middle

8 Killegray Ridge

66

MAP

Watch the sunset from one of two porches in this beautiful home which sits high on a dune. A sophisticated yet casual interior with nautical touches and screened porch off the master bedroom add to the charm of this island getaway. Sleeps 6 (max.). 2 bedrooms (1Q-1BB,1S). 2 baths. 1 half bath. 1 six-person cart. South Beach view. Three minutes to beach access. Sat/Sat. ☹



RATES	Cozy	Spring/Fall	Value Summer	Summer
Weekly	890	1585	2540	2731
Daily	154	308	469	501



My Way

354 S. Bald Head Wynd

28

MAP

Stretch out in a hammock on the porch of this excellent family-oriented home. The open plan, wood floors and abundance of natural light create a pleasant ambiance in this charming cottage located very close to a beach access. Sleeps 10 (max.). 4 bedrooms (1K-1Q-1Q-2TR). 3 baths. 1 half bath. Fireplace. 1 four-person cart and 1 six-person cart. South Beach view. One minute to beach access. Sat/Sat. ☹



RATES	Cozy	Spring/Fall	Value Summer	Summer
Weekly	1430	2400	3917	4221
Daily	245	452	708	759



Ocean Whispers (formerly known as GG's Ocean View)

24 Skye Crescent

54

MAP

Located high on a dune ridge, this secluded home at the end of a cul-de-sac offers sweeping views of the Atlantic Ocean from the front porch, living area and the master bedroom. The crofter balcony adds more outdoor enjoyment with fantastic views of the maritime forest. Sleeps 8 (max.). 4 bedrooms, including 1 bedroom in crofter (1K-1BB-1Q-1Q). 3 baths. 1 half bath. 2 four-person carts. South Beach view. Two minutes to beach access. Fri/Fri. ☹



RATES	Cozy	Spring/Fall	Value Summer	Summer
Weekly	1102	1787	2885	3104
Daily	190	347	532	569



Sparrow's Roost

9 Snowy Egret Trail

22

MAP

Newly remodeled and professionally decorated in 2006, this home offers wonderful views of South Beach and the golf course. A large open deck and screened porch allow ample places for outdoor enjoyment. Within walking



distance to tennis courts and swimming pool. Sleeps 9 (max.). 3 bedrooms, additional sleeping in den and loft (1K-1Q-1BB, 1TR-1SS). 3 baths. 1 half bath. Pets allowed. 2 six-person carts. South Beach view. Two minutes to beach access. Sat/Sat.

RATES	Cozy	Spring/Fall	Value Summer	Summer
Weekly	1307	2104	3432	3697
Daily	215	402	626	670



Summer House

5 Indian Blanket Court

48

MAP

This home is professionally decorated with a tropical flair. From the muted lime green of the guest room to the colorful surfboards as wall art, this house is filled with tasteful tributes to easy summer living. As lovely outside as in, the porches go on forever, with ample outdoor seating. Sleeps 12 (max.). 4 bedrooms (1K-1Q-1Q-2BB, 1S). 4 baths. 1 half bath. Fireplace. Hot tub. 3 four-person carts. South Beach view. Less than one minute to beach access. Sat/Sat.



RATES	Cozy	Spring/Fall	Value Summer	Summer
Weekly	3531	4328	5312	6295
Daily	599	777	943	1108



Swede's

8 Indian Blanket Court

49

MAP

This large beach house sits on the dune ridge overlooking South Beach. The upstairs living area provides panoramic views. Kid-friendly with a separate fully equipped crofter, this vacation home offers privacy and spacious living. Sleeps 12 (max.). 5 bedrooms, including 1 bedroom in crofter, and additional sleeping in living room. (1K-1Q-2T-1TR-1S-2T). 4 baths. 1 four-person cart and 1 six-person cart. South Beach view. Less than one minute to beach access. Sun/Sun.



RATES	Cozy	Spring/Fall	Value Summer	Summer
Weekly	1560	2530	4146	4469
Daily	259	490	763	817



Tee & Sea

5 Water Thrush Court

19

MAP

Sweeping ocean views make this spacious home a perfect summer retreat. Just steps to the beach and the Bald Head Island Club. The large screened porch and open deck are furnished for lounging or dining, and the interior is light and airy with tile floors and a cozy fireplace. Sleeps 12 (max.). 4 bedrooms, additional sleeping in living room (1K-1K-1Q-1K, 1TR-1S). 3 baths. Hot tub. 2 four-person carts. South Beach view. One minute to beach access. Fri/Fri.



RATES	Cozy	Spring/Fall	Value Summer	Summer
Weekly	966	2435	3952	4256
Daily	168	458	714	765

For reservations call 1-800-432-RENT



The Rose Cottage

10 Indian Blanket Court

52
MAP

This charming beach cottage has a master suite with spacious open living areas. If you crave privacy, relax on the screened porch or retreat to the sunroom. A traditional floor plan with an open layout, the house is nicely decorated and very comfortable. Sleeps 11 (max.). 4 bedrooms, including 1 bedroom in crofter (1Q-2D-1Q,1T-1Q). 4 baths. Fireplace. 2 four-person carts. South Beach view. One minute to beach access. Sat/Sat.



RATES	Cozy	Spring/Fall	Value Summer	Summer
Weekly	1627	2788	4456	4790
Daily	278	517	798	855



Two Views

401 S. Bald Head Wynd

32
MAP

Enjoy the ocean and golf course views from the open living area of this home. Perfect for two families looking for a getaway and relaxation, one master suite is found upstairs. Close to the beach access and close to all the island has to offer. Sleeps 8 (max.). 3 bedrooms with additional sleeping in den (2T-1Q-1Q-1S). 2 baths. 1 half bath. 1 six-person cart. South Beach view. One minute to beach access. Sat/Sat.



RATES 2007	Cozy	Spring/Fall	Value Summer	Summer
Weekly	1148	1861	3049	3287
Daily	197	359	560	600



Villas

South Bald Head Wynd

20
MAP

Located next to the Bald Head Island Club, the Villas are across the street from the beach and seconds from the BHI Club's sports amenities. Two decks make it easy to take in the ocean breezes. Sleeps 6 (max.). 2 bedrooms, additional sleeping in open loft. Call for bedding description. 2 baths. 1 half bath. 1 four-person cart. South Beach view. One minute to beach access. Sun/Sun.



RATES	Cozy	Spring/Fall	Value Summer	Summer
Weekly	871	1333	2051	2195
Daily	151	270	392	416

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view *Harbour & River Beachfront*

Cedar-shingled cottages rim the 10-acre marina that anchors Harbour Village, while rocking chairs line the porches and picket fences border the homes. River properties face the confluence of the Cape Fear River and Atlantic Ocean. Many homes have multiple views of the harbour, river, marsh and creek, as well as Old Baldy Lighthouse.



Blackbeard's Bungalow

107 Turk's Head Way

3

MAP

Passing ships and sunsets are regular features of this new child-friendly home, as well as views of Oak Island Lighthouse, the Cape Fear River and Atlantic Ocean. A lovely interior with numerous architectural details, such as exposed beams on the ceiling, provide special touches. Sleeps 10 (max.). 5 bedrooms, including 1 bedroom in crofter. (1K-1Q-2T-1K-1TR). 4 baths. Fireplace. 2 four-person carts. Harbour view. One minute to beach access. Sat/Sat. ☹



RATES	Cozy	Spring/Fall	Value Summer	Summer
Weekly	1661	2906	4778	5152
Daily	285	554	869	932



Preiss House

49 Transom Row

2

MAP

Watch the boats come and go from the porches of this Harbour Village home. It has spectacular views of the harbour, the river and the ocean. The interior layout is open, with hardwood floors, sea-inspired touches, and whimsical fabrics in the bedrooms. Sleeps 8 (max.). 4 bedrooms (1K-1Q-2T-2T). 3 baths. 1 half bath. 2 four-person carts. Harbour view. One minute to beach access. Sat/Sat. ☹



RATES	Cozy	Spring/Fall	Value Summer	Summer
Weekly	1322	2287	3709	3993
Daily	226	433	672	720



Rapunzel

1 Row Boat Row

1

MAP

Let down your hair and enjoy this unique and newly renovated waterfront tower-house with panoramic views of the ocean, Cape Fear River, harbour and marsh. The interior color palette features jewel tones, and the master bedroom is surrounded by windows on three sides. Sleeps 4 (max.). 2 bedrooms (1K-1Q). 2 baths. 1 four-person cart. West Beach view. Direct beach access. Sat/Sat. ☹



RATES	Cozy	Spring/Fall	Value Summer	Summer
Weekly	944	1540	2456	2639
Daily	163	300	455	486

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River Cloud

12 Windward Court

5

MAP

You will feel like you are floating on a cloud as you sit on the deck and enjoy the views of the salt marsh from this charming harbour home. The warm interior features wood floors and a fireplace. The light fabrics in the living areas complement the open floor plan. Sleeps 6 (max.). 2 bedrooms, additional sleeping in living room (1K-1Q-1S). 2 baths. 1 half bath. 1 four-person cart. Marsh/Creek view. One minute to beach access. Sat/Sat. 🚫



RATES	Cozy	Spring/Fall	Value Summer	Summer
Weekly	1271	1794	2268	2471
Daily	218	343	423	457



The Elements and Sun & Moon

Harbour Village

6

MAP

Located harbourfront, The Elements and Sun & Moon offer cozy accommodations. Each studio apartment is professionally decorated with the overnight traveler in mind. All the conveniences of home, plus close proximity to island restaurants, West Beach and the ferry landing, make this a perfect choice for an individual, couples or small families. One night stays available except holidays. Sleeps 2 (max.). Studio (1Q). 1 bath. 1 four-person cart. Harbour view. Less than one minute to beach access. Fri/Fri. 🚫



RATES	Cozy	Spring/Fall	Value Summer	Summer
Weekly	1255	1318	1474	1474
Daily	239	250	276	276

view Golf Course

Homes with golf course views are some of the most treasured on the island, in part because there are relatively few of them. Some of these homes provide wide open views of long, lush fairways, while others offer precious privacy in thickets of maritime forest. Many also have ocean views.



All Inn

25 Dowitcher Trail

7

MAP

This beautiful modern home with vaulted ceilings and expansive windows offers spectacular views of Old Baldy Lighthouse, a lagoon, and the golf course. This vacation home is also child friendly with a great kids' bedroom and fenced-in backyard with play area. Other features include an outdoor shower and two large screened porches. Sleeps 11 (max.). 3 bedrooms (1Q, 1S-1Q-1D, 1BB, 1T). 3 baths. 1 half bath. 2 four-person carts. Golf Course view. Five minutes to beach access. Fri/Fri. 🚫



RATES	Cozy	Spring/Fall	Value Summer	Summer
Weekly	928	1463	2350	2527
Daily	160	292	442	472



Nature's Abode

118 N. Bald Head Wynd

8
MAP

Remodeled and professionally decorated in 2006, this spacious home offers a lovely, sunny interior, including a very handsome and upgraded kitchen. Enjoy views of the golf course, and the many amenities of the harbour are just a short walk away. Sleeps 10 (max.). 3 bedrooms, additional sleeping in living area (1K-1Q-2T-1TR-1S). 2 baths. 1 half bath. Pets allowed. 1 six-person cart. Golf Course view. Five minutes to beach access. Fri/Fri. ☹



RATES	Cozy	Spring/Fall	Value Summer	Summer
Weekly	956	1512	2439	2624
Daily	164	301	457	488

view Marsh & Creek

Marshes and creeks appear to stretch endlessly to the north of Bald Head Island, so east-born sunrises cast nearly as many breathtaking colors across the watery expanse as westerly fading sunsets. These homes offer direct access to the creek's pleasures—including canoeing, fishing, crabbing and kayaking.



Casa Arcobaleno

603 Currituck Way

89
MAP

Immerse yourself in the sophisticated design of this marshfront home. This classic-on-the-outside, contemporary-on-the-inside home offers two gorgeous master suites, a reverse floor plan and a private crofter. The decor maximizes the minimalist approach and provides all the comforts of home. Sleeps 8 (max.). 4 bedrooms, including one in the crofter (1Q-1Q-1Q-1D). 4 baths. 1 four-person cart and 1 six-person cart. Marsh/Creek view. Two minutes to beach access. Sun/Sun. ☹



RATES	Cozy	Spring/Fall	Value Summer	Summer
Weekly	1386	2193	3537	3806
Daily	228	417	643	689



Coastal Marsh House

621 Currituck Way

93
MAP

Built in 2002 as a *Coastal Living* magazine Idea House and located in Cape Fear Station, this home offers expansive decks, views of the marsh from the upper level, and a professionally decorated interior. The living areas are comfortable and elegant, and the bedrooms are lovely, romantic retreats. Sleeps 10 (max.). 4 bedrooms (1K-1Q-1Q-2T,1S). 3 baths. 1 half bath. 2 four-person carts. Marsh/Creek view. Less than one minute to beach access. Sun/Sun. ☹



RATES	Cozy	Spring/Fall	Value Summer	Summer
Weekly	1890	3484	5874	6353
Daily	322	634	1037	1118



Dreamcatcher Cottage

24 Tanbark Court

4

MAP

Situated in Harbour Village, this lovely cottage offers a spectacular view of Bald Head Creek and the marsh. It has a traditional layout, with the living areas downstairs. The master suite, which is decorated in white linen, offers a private balcony. Relax on the screened porch and enjoy the village atmosphere. Sleeps 8 (max.). 3 bedrooms, additional sleeping in living room (1K-1D-1BB-1TR). 2 baths. 1 half bath. Fireplace. 1 four-person cart. Marsh/Creek view. One minute to beach access. Sat/Sat. ☹



RATES	Cozy	Spring/Fall	Value Summer	Summer
Weekly	1000	1586	2486	2666
Daily	172	313	465	495



Gift By The Sea

1 Boat House Tract

33

MAP

Beautifully decorated in fun and festive colors, this family home is completely kid-friendly, with lots of books, games and a movie library. Canoes and kayaks are available for use and access to the creek is easy. Sleeps 8 (max.). 4 bedrooms, including sleeping in den (1Q-1Q-1BB-1FB). 3 baths. Fireplace. 1 four-person cart and 1 six-person cart. Marsh/Creek view. Five minutes to beach access. Fri/Fri. ☹



RATES	Cozy	Spring/Fall	Value Summer	Summer
Weekly	1274	1930	3026	3245
Daily	270	373	557	594



Keeper's Landing

Keeper's Landing

92

MAP

Homes in this Cape Fear Station neighborhood are nestled among large trees and connected by a series of looping roads. Walkways link the community to the marshfront boardwalk that offers a 500-foot-long pier extending out to Bald Head Creek. Sleeps 8 (max.). 4 bedrooms. Call for specific bedding and cart information. Fireplace. Marsh/Creek view. Two minutes to beach access. Fri/Fri. ☹



RATES	Cozy	Spring/Fall	Value Summer	Summer
Weekly	1194	1980	3118	3346
Daily	205	381	573	611



Marsh Madness

601 Currituck Way

90

MAP

Elegant and at times dramatic, this home shines with a fabulous interior. An abundance of porches, wraparound and screened, open up all the wonders of the marsh. Adjacent to this home is a two-bedroom crofter. Sleeps 16 (max.). 7 bedrooms, including 2 bedrooms in crofter and sleeping in study. (1K-1K-1Q-2BB-2T-1TR-1K-2T). 6 baths. 1 half bath. Fireplace. 1 four-person cart and 1 six-person cart. Marsh/Creek view. Two minutes to beach access. Sun/Sun. ☹



RATES	Cozy	Spring/Fall	Value Summer	Summer
Weekly	1542	3632	6063	6549
Daily	265	678	1087	1169



Rehoboth

4 Widgeon Court

12

MAP

Surrounded by some of the island's oldest live oaks, this newly constructed home sits on a large wooded lot. Located near the Maritime Market and beach accesses, this home offers vacationers quiet marshfront living and convenient access to island amenities. Sleeps 10 (max.). 4 bedrooms (1K-1Q-2T-1TR). 3 baths. Fireplace. 2 four-person carts. Marsh/Creek view. Five minutes to beach access.



RATES	Cozy	Spring/Fall	Value Summer	Summer
Weekly	1200	1908	3088	3324
Daily	250	369	568	608

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Tiburon Marsh

517 Currituck Way

91

MAP

This newly constructed home offers views of the marsh and glimpses of the ocean from the upper deck. This spacious home offers a respite from everyday living. Indulge in the comfort of this well-appointed home. Sleeps 8 (max.). 4 bedrooms (1K-1K-2T-2T). 3 baths. 1 half bath. Call for cart description. Marsh/Creek view. Two minutes to beach access. Sun/Sun. ☹

RATES	Cozy	Spring/Fall	Value Summer	Summer
Weekly	1521	2585	4271	4608
Daily	304	483	767	824



Timbercreek

North Bald Head Wynd

9

MAP

Nestled beside Bald Head Creek and the ever-changing tidal marsh, guests will enjoy one of the island's most beautiful and serene locations. Inside are spacious lofts and cozy living areas. A private pool is also a part of the neighborhood. Sleeps 6-8 (max.). 3 bedrooms with or without loft. Call for bedding and cart description. 2 baths. Marsh/Creek view. Five minutes to beach access. Fri/Fri. ☹



RATES	Cozy	Spring/Fall	Value Summer	Summer
Weekly	952	1294	1806	1909
Daily	164	264	350	368

view
*Maritime
Forest*

Reminiscent of your childhood tree house, these homes have all the charm of an enchanted hideaway. Bald Head Island offers one of the finest examples of maritime forest on the entire East Coast, with its canopy of stately live oak, dogwood, yaupon, wax myrtle, cedar and palmetto trees. Nestle in and relax.



Arcadia

1 Muscadine Grove

35

MAP

A quiet cottage retreat in the maritime forest, this pet-friendly home offers a screened porch and outdoor shower. The floor plan is traditional, with the bedrooms upstairs, and the decor is light and airy. The master bedroom is a private retreat with a lovely four-poster bed. Sleeps 6 (max.). 3 bedrooms (1Q-1Q-2T). 2 baths. 1 half bath. Fireplace. Pets allowed. 1 four-person cart. Forest view. Two minutes to beach access. Fri/Fri.



RATES	Cozy	Spring/Fall	Value Summer	Summer
Weekly	896	1478	2318	2486
Daily	155	295	437	465



Canterwood Cottage

303 Whale Head Way

86

MAP

Located next to The Common at Cape Fear Station, this beautiful home offers coastal touches such as beadboard and wood floors, and a great family room. A separate crofter, done in soothing neutrals, gives privileged guests a private retreat. Sleeps 6 (max.). 3 bedrooms, including 1 bedroom in crofter (1Q-2T-1Q). 3 baths. 1 half bath. 1 six-person cart. Forest view. One minute to beach access. Fri/Fri.



RATES	Cozy	Spring/Fall	Value Summer	Summer
Weekly	954	1530	2414	2590
Daily	165	304	453	482



Doc's Place

626 Currituck Way

94

MAP

This island home in Cape Fear Station is just seconds away from a beach access. It is beautifully decorated with a touch of a tropical forest and the coastal feel of beadboard. A reverse floor plan presents living areas upstairs, and features two levels of decks. Sleeps 8 (max.). 4 bedrooms, including 1 bedroom in crofter (1K-1Q-2T,1Q). 3 baths. 1 half bath. 1 four-person cart and 1 six-person cart. Forest view. One minute to beach access. Sun/Sun.



RATES	Cozy	Spring/Fall	Value Summer	Summer
Weekly	1236	2006	3194	3432
Daily	212	385	586	626



Fishers of Men

308 Whale Head Way

85
MAP

This gorgeous family cottage across from Whale Head Park in Cape Fear Station is professionally decorated with beautiful hardwood from the floors to the ceilings to mimic the interior of a fine yacht. Bright colors on the walls and fabrics add to the effect: tropical with a twist. Sleeps 7 (max.). 3 bedrooms, including 1 bedroom in crofter (1Q-1BB,1T-1Q). 3 baths. 1 six-person cart. Forest view. One minute to beach access. Fri/Fri. ☹



RATES	Cozy	Spring/Fall	Value Summer	Summer
Weekly	910	1754	2882	3108
Daily	157	341	532	570



Hakuna Matata

660 Kinnakeet Way

81
MAP

Experience a worry-free vacation in Hakuna Matata. This home has an elegant, spacious reverse floor plan and is located across the street from The Common at Cape Fear Station. Sleeps 8 (max.). 3 bedrooms, additional sleeping in sitting room (1Q-1Q-2T-1S). 3 baths. 1 half bath. 1 six-person cart. Forest view. Two minutes to beach access. Sun/Sun. ☹



RATES	Cozy	Spring/Fall	Value Summer	Summer
Weekly	1314	2121	3377	3628
Daily	225	405	616	659



Ibis Roost

Three Flipper Trail

31
MAP

Amid ancient live oaks and delicate dogwoods, Ibis Roost adds another dimension to vacation home choices. Some cottages feature cathedral ceilings in the living-dining area. A community swimming pool is also available to rental guests. Sleeps 6-8 (max.). 2 bedrooms with loft or 3 bedrooms. Call for specific details. 3 baths. Forest view. Five minutes to beach access. Mon/Mon. ☹



RATES	Cozy	Spring/Fall	Value Summer	Summer
2 bedrooms with loft				
Weekly	1079	1484	2154	2288
Daily	186	296	409	431
3 bedrooms				
Weekly	1106	1515	2210	2349
Daily	190	301	418	442



Jade Oak

15 Live Oak Trail

11
MAP

This beautiful home offers picturesque views of the lagoon and 13th fairway from either of the two screened porches. The decorator was obviously inspired by the green hues of the golf course and forest in creating a comfortable and beautiful home utilizing soothing earth tones. Sleeps 10 (max.). 4 bedrooms, additional sleeping in den (1K-1K-2T-2T-1S). 3 baths. 1 half bath. 2 four-person carts. Forest view. Four minutes to beach access. Fri/Fri. ☹



RATES	Cozy	Spring/Fall	Value Summer	Summer
Weekly	1205	2070	3282	3525
Daily	207	396	601	641



Keeper's Landing

Keeper's Landing

92

MAP

These Cape Fear Station homes are nestled among large trees and connected by a series of looping roads. A 500-foot-long pier extends out to Bald Head Creek. Sleeps 4-6 (max.). 2 or 3 bedrooms, may have additional sleeping in other rooms.



Call for bedding and cart information. 3 baths. 1 half bath. Forest view. Three minutes to beach access. Fri/Fri. ☹

RATES	Cozy	Spring/Fall	Value Summer	Summer
2 bedrooms				
Weekly	950	1421	2214	2373
Daily	164	285	419	446
3 bedrooms				
Weekly	1159	1945	3083	3311
Daily	199	375	567	605



Mission Cottage

605 Wash Woods Way

80

MAP

Built in 2003, this beautifully decorated home offers an open kitchen, dining and living room area. Sleeps 6 (max.). 3 bedrooms, including 1 bedroom in crofter, and additional sleeping in living room (1Q-1Q-1S). 3 baths. 1 half bath. 1 four-person cart. Forest view. Two minutes to beach access.



Thu/Thu. ☹

RATES	Cozy	Spring/Fall	Value Summer	Summer
Weekly	941	1409	2191	2347
Daily	162	283	415	441



Neverland

203 Whale Head Way

83

MAP

Sit back, relax and enjoy the tranquil feel of Cape Fear Station. This house gives you a respite from day-to-day life. Relax and feel the breeze on the decks. Sleeps 10 (max.). 5 bedrooms, including 1 bedroom in crofter (1K-1Q-2T-1BB-1S). 4 baths.



Fireplace. 1 four-person cart. Forest view. Two minutes to beach access. Thu/Thu. ☹

RATES	Cozy	Spring/Fall	Value Summer	Summer
Weekly	1436	2247	3599	3869
Daily	238	443	670	716



Palm Cottage

118 Edward Teach Wynd

30

MAP

This cottage invites outdoor relaxation with its rocking chair front porch and large screened porch across the back. A fireplace is cozy in the cooler months, and the soothing master suite is done in white fabrics and dark wood. Located in the heart of the forest, it is nevertheless close to the beach.



Sleeps 10 (max.). 3 bedrooms (1K-1Q,1TR-1Q,1BB). 2 baths. 1 half bath. 1 four-person cart. Forest view. Two minutes to beach access.

Sun/Sun. ☹

RATES	Cozy	Spring/Fall	Value Summer	Summer
Weekly	896	1409	2191	2347
Daily	155	283	415	441



Prince Machabelli

661 Chicamacomico Way

95
MAP

Across from The Common at Cape Fear Station, this house is surrounded by decks and the interior is full of charm. The architectural details are fabulous; the ceilings alone are works of art. It features two master suites and a kids' room with four built-in bunks. It is at once contemporary and traditional, casual and elegant. Sleeps 12 (max.). 5 bedrooms, including one in crofter (1K-1K-1Q-2BB-1Q). 5 baths. Fireplace. 1 four-person cart and 1 six-person cart. Forest view. Two minutes to beach access. Sun/Sun. ☹



RATES	Cozy	Spring/Fall	Value Summer	Summer
Weekly	1757	2869	4722	5093
Daily	292	549	861	924



Royal James Landing

Bay Tree Trail

14
MAP

Come enjoy the serenity of the Royal James townhomes. One porch overlooks a private pool while the other overlooks a panoramic view of the 13th fairway. Sleeps 4-6 (max.). 2 bedrooms with or without loft. Call for bedding and cart descriptions. 2 baths. Forest/Golf view. Five minutes to beach access. Sun/Sun. ☹



RATES	Cozy	Spring/Fall	Value Summer	Summer
Weekly	777	1119	1631	1734
Daily	135	234	321	338



Sheltering Oaks

3 Palm Court

36
MAP

This cozy, secluded cottage in the maritime forest offers a screened porch for outdoor dining. The living area is open, with nautical touches tastefully incorporated into the decor. The master color scheme is soothing, inspiring relaxation. Sleeps 6 (max.). 2 bedrooms, additional sleeping in loft (1K-1Q-2T). 3 baths. Fireplace. 2 four-person carts. Forest view. Less than one minute to beach access. Fri/Fri. ☹



RATES	Cozy	Spring/Fall	Value Summer	Summer
Weekly	1005	1542	2276	2423
Daily	175	324	447	472



Stone's Throw

613 Chicamacomico Way

87
MAP

True to its name, this home is just a short distance to The Common at Cape Fear Station and beautiful East Beach. The interior is lovely, done in neutrals with punches of red, blue and green, and the romantic master bedroom features a four-poster bed with privacy curtains. Sleeps 6 (max.). 3 bedrooms (1Q-1D-2T). 2 baths. 1 half bath. 1 four-person cart. Forest view. Two minutes to beach access. Fri/Fri. ☹



RATES	Cozy	Spring/Fall	Value Summer	Summer
Weekly	983	1790	2890	3110
Daily	169	347	533	570

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Strandhus

Sabal Palm Court #6

13

MAP

Remodeled in 2006, including a new kitchen and hardwoods throughout, this maritime forest cottage offers a light, open floor plan. Located in the center of the island, the home offers guests quick access to the beaches, Maritime Market, and the Shoals Club. Sleeps 6 (max.). 3 bedrooms (2T-1K-2D). 3 baths. 1 six-person cart. Forest/Golf view. Five minutes to beach access. Mon/Mon.



RATES	Cozy	Spring/Fall	Value Summer	Summer
Weekly	913	1443	2254	2417
Daily	158	289	426	453



Stress Free

6 Poorman's Pepper Trail

34

MAP

Relax in this spacious home located in the maritime forest. Open, spacious living encourages family and friend get-togethers. The interior design and natural surroundings work together to provide a stress-free vacation. Sleeps 8 (max.). 4 bedrooms, including 1 bedroom in crofter (1K-1Q-1Q-1Q). 3 baths. 1 half bath. 1 four-person cart and 1 six-person cart. Forest view. Three minutes to beach access. Sat/Sat.



RATES	Cozy	Spring/Fall	Value Summer	Summer
Weekly	1118	1744	2787	2996
Daily	236	341	517	552



Sumner's Crescent

Wash Woods Way

79

MAP

Nestled in the maritime forest, these newly constructed homes offer the respite couples and small families welcome. Just minutes to the beach, kayaking or The Common at Cape Fear Station. Sleeps 2-6 (max.). 1 or 3 bedrooms. Call for bedding. 1 bath. 1 four-person cart. Forest view. Two minutes to beach access. Sat/Sat.



RATES	Cozy	Spring/Fall	Value Summer	Summer
1 bedroom Weekly	445	1051	1676	1801
Daily	103	205	310	331
3 bedrooms Weekly	909	1435	2312	2487
Daily	199	288	435	465



Surfman's Walk

Kinnakeet Way, Chicamacomico Way

82

MAP

Located in Bald Head Island's premier neighborhood, Cape Fear Station, Surfman's Walk cottages offer cozy interiors, proximity to East Beach and a gazebo for neighborly gatherings. Sleeps 4-6 (max.). 2 or 3 bedrooms (including 1 bedroom in crofter), may have additional sleeping in other rooms. Call for specific details. 2 or 3 baths. 1 half bath. Forest view. Three minutes to beach access. Sun/Sun or Fri/Fri.



RATES	Cozy	Spring/Fall	Value Summer	Summer
2 Bedrooms Weekly	753	1134	1771	1899
Daily	131	232	339	361
3 Bedrooms Weekly	950	1414	2200	2357
Daily	164	284	417	443



The Present

9 Live Oak Trail

10

MAP

Brand new and absolutely gorgeous, this large home with two master suites provides the perfect layout for two families to share. The two-story windows in the great room flood the open floor plan with light. An octagonal sunroom and screened porch provide sitting areas for watching the sunset over the golf course. Sleeps 12 (max.). 5 bedrooms, including 1 bedroom in crofter (1K-1K-1Q-1BB(1T,1D,1TR)-1K). 5 baths. 1 half bath. Fireplace. 1 four-person and 1 six-person cart. Golf Course view. Three minutes to beach access. Sat/Sat. ☹



RATES	Cozy	Spring/Fall	Value Summer	Summer
Weekly	1488	2282	3604	3869
Daily	247	448	671	716



Worth The Wait (formerly known as Hipps House)

604 Currituck Way

88

MAP

This Cape Fear Station home in the maritime forest is tastefully decorated and features a reverse floor plan with views of the marsh across the street. The spacious porches are bound to be one of your favorite gathering places. Just a short stroll to the beach and to The Common at Cape Fear Station. Sleeps 8 (max.). 4 bedrooms (1Q-1Q-1Q-2T). 3 baths. 1 half bath. Fireplace. 2 four-person carts. Forest view. Three minutes to beach access. Sun/Sun. ☹



RATES	Cozy	Spring/Fall	Value Summer	Summer
Weekly	1219	2031	3211	3446
Daily	209	390	588	628

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OVERVIEW

THE ISLAND COMMUNITY

Bald Head Island is a boat-accessed residential and resort island community with 14 miles of beaches, rolling dunes, freshwater lagoons, a nearly 200-acre maritime forest preserve and approximately 2,000 developed acres. Approximately 10,000 acres of salt marsh and tidal creeks bordering the island to the north have been deeded to the State of North Carolina to be left undeveloped. Preservation of the island's natural, historical and cultural heritage is an ongoing commitment of the developer and is the basis for several programs jointly sponsored with property owners.

Transportation to the island is by passenger ferry or private yacht, and island transportation for property owners and guests is by tram, golf cart, bicycle or foot.

DEVELOPER

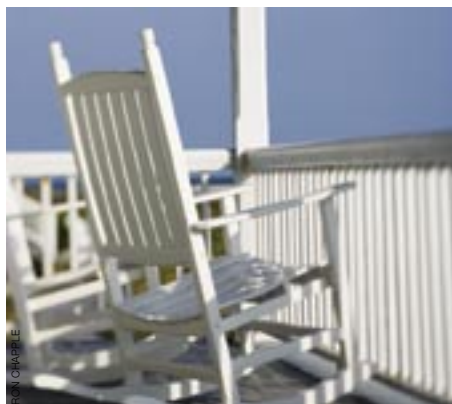
Bald Head Island Limited, a company owned by the George P. Mitchell family, purchased the undeveloped portions of the island in 1983 and oversees the island's development. Bald Head Island Limited manages real estate development and sales, island operations, restaurants and an on-island property management program.

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LOCATION

GETTING HERE BY LAND, AIR OR SEA

Bald Head Island is located two nautical miles off of North Carolina's coast at the mouth of the Cape Fear River. The island is a 20-minute passenger ferry ride from the mainland embarkation



point located at Indigo Plantation and Marina in the historic waterfront town of Southport, N.C. Wilmington, N.C., is 30 miles north of Southport, and Myrtle Beach, S.C., is 60 miles south.

BY LAND

Locating Bald Head Island's Ferry Terminal

Please be aware that there are two ferry terminals in Southport: the N.C. State ferry to Fort Fisher on Ferry Road off East Moore Street and the Bald Head Island Ferry Landing at Indigo Plantation and Marina off West 9th Street on Indigo Plantation Drive in Southport.

For automobile travelers, Interstate 40 and N.C. State Highway 74/76 link the region directly with Interstate 95 and US 17, providing access from points north, south and west. Entering Southport on Route 211 South (Howe Street), turn right onto West 9th Street and follow this road to Indigo Plantation (1.7 miles). Indigo Plantation Drive ends at the ferry terminal. A reception area, restrooms and the ticket office are located at the ferry terminal adjacent to the marina.

Arriving at the Ferry Terminal - Visitors should plan to arrive at least 30 minutes before their scheduled ferry departure time and drive directly to the baggage area. This procedure allows the time necessary for dock staff to assist in unloading baggage from cars and loading it onto the

ferry baggage dollies. Visitors also have time to purchase their ferry tickets at the ticket window. Bald Head Island ferries run on a set schedule, leaving the mainland on the hour and leaving the island on the half-hour. It's about a 20-minute trip in each direction. NOTICE: During the 2007 season, security procedures may be implemented that have the potential to lengthen processing time. Guests who arrive near the time of scheduled ferry departure risk missing the ferry and subsequent island appointments.

Parking - Daily fees are charged for parking in designated car lots B, C and D. When entering through the electronic gate, visitors receive a dated ticket. You must keep this ticket until you leave the island, and then present it at the B Lot Parking Booth after disembarking at the Indigo Plantation Ferry Landing. Following payment, visitors receive their parking ticket back with an exit code on a magnetic strip.

Ferry and Tram Reservations - Advance reservations are required for the ferry and should be confirmed at least three days in advance of travel by calling 910-457-5003.

Passengers will be sold tickets in two parts; one ticket will be used for each leg of the round trip to and from the island. Those attempting to depart the island that do not have their ticket must

buy another ticket at the lost ticket fare. Tickets are absolutely required for boarding the ferry.

Regularly scheduled trips to the island are made every hour on the hour starting at 6 a.m. and continuing through the evening. Trips to the mainland are made every hour on the half hour from 6:30 a.m. through the evening. Tram service begins at 8 a.m. There are two schedules, one during the winter, another during the remainder of the year. Additional supplemental ferries may run during the peak summer season. Details of the schedules are available by calling 910-457-5003, by logging onto our Web site at baldheadisland.com, by viewing posted schedules at the ferry terminals and on page 173 in this publication.

Small gas-powered vehicles with passenger trams are used to transport arriving passengers and their luggage from the island ferry terminal to their accommodations and from their accommodations to the island ferry terminal when they depart. Guests are required to make ferry and tram reservations that coordinate with their check-in/check-out times when booking their accommodations. Ferry arrival and departure reservations for Bald Head Island Limited guests will be booked simultaneously to their accommodation reservation to ensure tram availability and to synchronize with check-in and check-out times.

A "no-frills" ticket is available at the island ferry terminal window only for same-day round-trips that originate on the island, and require no baggage handling or tram service.

BY AIR

Wilmington International Airport (ILM) in Wilmington, N.C., is just 35 miles north, and the Myrtle Beach Jetport (MYR) in Myrtle Beach, S.C., is 60 miles south. Please consult air carriers for service, rates and schedules.

Directions from Airports - From the Wilmington air terminal, take a left onto 23rd Street and follow to first traffic light. Make a right, following signs to US 74 West to US 17. Follow signs to Whiteville (74 West / 133 South) and cross over the Luther Jordan, Jr. Bridge. Continue, following signs to US 17 crossing the N.E. Cape Fear (Holmes) Bridge. After the bridge, make a left and follow signs for Brunswick County Beaches. Continue on US 17 South, following the signs for Myrtle Beach; stay on US 17 approximately 10 miles to the junction of NC 87 South; take a left onto NC 87 to Southport. In Southport turn left at the traffic light on Howe Street (NC 211). Continue to the next traffic light at the intersection of West 9th Street. Take a right turn onto West 9th Street and continue until it ends at the entrance to Indigo Plantation and Marina. Follow signs on Indigo Plantation Drive to the ferry terminal.

From the Myrtle Beach Jetport terminal, take US 17 North to the junction of NC 211. Turn right (east) and continue straight into Southport to

West 9th Street. Take a right turn onto West 9th Street and continue until it ends at the entrance to Indigo Plantation and Marina. Follow signs on Indigo Plantation Drive to the ferry terminal.

From I-40, take exit #416A for Myrtle Beach, then follow signs to US 17 South and Southport as directed above.

Brunswick County Airport is a public airport located in the Southport area, just 15 minutes from the ferry terminal. The hard-surface landing field is 4,000 feet long, with landing lights that can be keyed by the pilot. Car rental, fuel, maintenance and repairs are available. Call 910-457-6483.

For ground transportation from any of these airports, call Southern Hospitality 910-457-4949 or 1-800-406-4949, All Events Limo Service 919-875-1515, or Oak Island Cab 910-278-6373.

BY SEA

Bald Head Island Marina, near green buoy #13A at the mouth of the Cape Fear River, is accessible by boat from the Intracoastal Waterway, Cape Fear River or Atlantic Ocean. The Indigo Plantation Marina is near Intracoastal Waterway mile marker #310 just west of Southport.

Arriving by Private Yacht - For those who cruise to our shores, Bald Head Island Marina is a 10-acre harbour offering slips from 30 to 100 feet in length. With floating docks and standard amenities, the harbour comfortably accommodates large and small pleasure craft and cruisers. Monthly and daily slip rates are available.

Water and electrical hookups are available with most slips. Many slips have cable television hookups. Gas and diesel fuel, showers, rest rooms, laundry facilities and a pump-out station are provided for convenience. Two restaurants and a convenience store are also located beside the harbour. A full-service supermarket is centrally located on Maritime Way, near the corner of Muscadine Wynd and Federal Road.

For more information, call the dockmaster on VHF channel 16 or by phone at 910-457-7380. Boaters trailering their own craft may launch them from the Southport Marina and store their trailers for a fee in the lot provided there. Trailers may not be stored at any Indigo Plantation parking lots.

ISLAND GUESTS

HOW TO PACK

Guests should pack as if traveling by plane, even if driving. Since guests' travel to the island is by ferry and transfer is made to a small tram, a limited amount of baggage is recommended. When guests arrive at Bald Head Island's mainland ferry terminal, their bags are placed in luggage dollies and loaded aboard a passenger ferry. Nametags

are required on all luggage and boxes, and are available at the ferry landing. Luggage should be limited to no more than three checked pieces and two carry-on pieces per person. Loose items such as jackets, shoes, tennis rackets and fragile items such as video cameras or golf bags without covers must be hand carried. Open-top bags, boxes, grocery bags and coolers cannot be transported in dollies. These items must be hand carried aboard the ferry. Anything that cannot be considered checked luggage at an airport may be considered carry-on luggage by Bald Head Island's transportation system.

PETS

No pets are allowed in any Bald Head Island Limited rental accommodations except for service pets, such as guide dogs, or in accommodations designated pet-friendly. An additional fee may be charged for accommodations that allow pets. Pets are not allowed inside the ferry passenger cabin.

SPECIAL CARGO

Passengers must purchase special cargo tickets for large, bulky items such as bicycles, which require special handling. Larger items such as windsurfing boards may require more than one special cargo ticket, depending upon size. Surfboards do not require a special cargo ticket, but must be hand carried aboard the ferry. Due to sharp edges, greasy parts and cumbersome size, bicycles, windsurfing boards and other such items may not be loaded on the trams that carry passengers and luggage to their accommodations. These items will be stored at the island ferry depot for guests to retrieve later with their accommodations' golf cart. Due to limited cargo space on the ferries, we will make every effort to transport special cargo items within six hours of guest's ferry time. Make sure special cargo items are brought to the island terminal sufficiently in advance to ensure their timely loading for departure.

IDENTIFICATION TAGS

We request that guests put their names on all luggage and boxes. Luggage tags are available at the mainland ferry depot.



ARRIVING ON THE ISLAND

When guests with tram reservations disembark the passenger ferry at the island ferry terminal, they should go to the baggage claim area to collect their baggage. Outfitters will assist in loading baggage onto guests' assigned trams. Guests are asked to keep an inventory and make sure all their belongings are loaded. Items left at the island ferry terminal will be held for the guest to claim to the best of our ability. The security of these items is not guaranteed.

ELECTRIC CARTS

Bald Head Island Limited rental units are provided with at least one four-passenger electric cart that is located at the rental home. There are no gears, only forward and reverse. Carts should be recharged after each use. Recharging for at least six hours during each day of stay is recommended.

Bald Head Island Limited resort guests who have a problem with their electric carts should call Guest Services at 910-457-7440. Guests who wish to rent an additional cart should call Island Passage at 910-457-4944.

By law, all drivers must be at least 16 years of age and have a valid driver's license. The speed limit on Bald Head Island is 18 mph. Drivers must observe all North Carolina State traffic regulations and laws. Village police officers enforce all regulations and laws on the island and will issue fines for traffic violations.

All passengers must be seated while the cart is in motion. Carts should be driven on paved or graveled surfaces only and should not be parked in traffic lanes. Driving on the golf course, beaches or dunes is not allowed. Cart drivers are asked to move to the right of the road to allow trams and service vehicles to pass on the left.

BALD HEAD ISLAND LIMITED PROPERTY MANAGEMENT

Bald Head Island Limited Property Management continues to be the most professional rental management program on the island and is committed to providing the highest level of customer service. An in-house staff of nearly 40 full-time and 35 seasonal employees administers a full range of services. For more information, call 1-800-443-6305.

VACATION RENTALS

Bald Head Island Limited offers the most comprehensive selection of accommodations for rent, representing more than 100 homes, cottages and condominiums. You may choose to stay in a variety of different environments throughout the island. All rental homes rented through Bald Head



Island Limited Property Management include temporary membership in the Bald Head Island Club and the Shoals Club. For specific rental information, please see page 128. To reserve your island accommodations, call 1-800-432-RENT or book online at www.baldheadisland.com.

GROUP SALES

Bald Head Island's unique location and atmosphere make it ideal for group gatherings, from business meetings to weddings and family reunions. The Bald Head Island Limited Group Events office provides one-stop shopping for accommodations, catering, group functions, audiovisual needs, ferry transportation and all the special arrangements to make your Bald Head Island gathering most memorable. For information call 910-457-3705 or 1-800-432-7368, option 3.

GUEST SERVICES

Guest Services, located in the Administration Building at the harbour, will be pleased to assist Bald Head Island Limited resort guests in a variety of ways. 910-457-7440 or 1-800-443-6305.

RECREATIONAL RENTALS AND RESERVATIONS

Guest Services can coordinate boat, bicycle and cart rentals, plus dining, croquet and tennis court reservations prior to your arrival on the island. Rental guests may reserve golf tee times no more than a week in advance. Extra golf carts, bikes, kayaks and beach furniture may be rented by the day or by the week at Island Passage. Individual canoes are not available for rent, but canoe trips may be arranged. 910-457-4944.

TRAVEL ARRANGEMENTS

Guest Services can assist in reserving car or limousine services, as well as suggesting sightseeing excursions for vacationers. Island and area maps are also available.

PERSONAL SERVICES

Guest Services can arrange for spa services, dry-cleaning pickup and can also coordinate receiving and delivering medical prescriptions or other special requests from the mainland.

BUSINESS SERVICES

Guests have access to a variety of business services through Guest Services, including use of computer terminals with Internet access, wireless Internet, fax service, express mail, photocopying, postage and mailing. Our receiving fax number is 910-457-7218.

MAIL AND MESSAGES

We are happy to receive mail and messages for guests. Guests should have mail sent in care of Guest Services, P.O. Box 3069, Bald Head Island, N.C. 28461. Personal emergency messages will be delivered seven days a week during normal business hours, which vary seasonally. For after-hours emergencies, the Bald Head Island Police Department will deliver messages. 910-457-5252.

IN-ROOM GIFTS

Guest Services can coordinate delivery of breakfast baskets, champagne or wine baskets, fruit and cheese baskets, flowers or cakes for special occasions.

LONG-DISTANCE TELEPHONE

Guests may place long-distance calls from Bald Head Island Limited rental accommodations by using their telephone calling card, credit card or by calling collect. Courtesy phones are located at the island ferry depot beside the Bald Head Island Limited Real Estate Sales and Information Center adjacent to the marina, and in the lobby of the Indigo Plantation Ferry Landing. All courtesy phones may be used for local calls. Long-distance calls must be made "collect" or with a credit or calling card.

HOUSEKEEPING

Bald Head Island Limited rental accommodations are cleaned and furnished with fresh linens and



towels before guests arrive. Additional house-keeping service and fresh linens and towels are available for an additional charge by calling Guest Services at 910-457-7440.

LOST AND FOUND

Lost and found items may be turned in or claimed at Guest Services, 910-457-7440.

BABY-SITTERS

For assistance with finding reliable baby-sitting services, call Guest Services at 910-457-7440.

COMMUNITY OF BALD HEAD ISLAND

POLICE, FIRE, MEDICAL EMERGENCY, 911

The Bald Head Island Police Department offers community policing services, as well as medical responder certification of all officers.

All Bald Head Island phones are part of the Brunswick County 911 Emergency System. If you have a police, fire or medical emergency, please dial 911. It is important that you know the address and telephone number of the residence you are occupying. When placing a 911 call, please give your street address, and then watch for and signal approaching emergency vehicles.

A basic medical treatment room is at the main fire station, and all paid firefighters are paramedic-level certified. Advanced Life Support and Basic Life Support ambulance units are available for transportation to the island ferry terminal for ferry transportation to Southport, as well as emergency transportation from the mainland ferry landing at Indigo Plantation in Southport to nearby Doshier Memorial Hospital. Brunswick Hospital on US 17 South is just 20 miles away, and New Hanover Regional Medical Center in Wilmington is 30 miles away. The Southport Rescue Squad is willing to provide mutual aid for emergency medical treatment and transportation to area hospitals.

Emergency phones are located at the creek access and boat launch site off North Bald Head Wynd, the Ibis Roost Clubhouse, Royal James Landing poolside area, Timbercreek poolside area, the Village Fire Station, the Post Office and at public beach accesses 9, 13, 23, 24a, 26, 30, 35 and 42.

For non-emergency issues, please contact the Bald Head Island Police Department at 910-457-5252 or the Bald Head Island Fire/EMS Department at 910-457-4310.

ADVERSE WEATHER

If hurricanes or other extreme weather conditions occur, the Village of Bald Head Island may issue a voluntary or mandatory evacuation notice. Please turn to the Bald Head Island community TV channel, 3, or www.villagebhi.org for current updates.

POST OFFICE

The Village of Bald Head Island post office is located on Lighthouse Wynd, across from Old Baldy Lighthouse and next door to the Village Hall. Window service is available from 1-3 p.m., Monday-Friday. Mail may be dropped at the post office, and box holders may pick up mail 24 hours a day, seven days a week. Call 910-457-6304.

TRASH PICKUP

From Memorial Day through Labor Day, trash pickup occurs twice a week. From Labor Day through Memorial Day, trash pickup occurs once a week. All homes have a wooden "Yes/No" plaque that can be seen from the road. When guests have trash to be picked up, they should turn the sign to the red "Yes." When they don't have any trash, the sign should be turned to "No." All garbage must be bagged and placed in animal-proof trash containers to prevent wildlife from feeding on waste materials. For questions relating to trash pickup, call the Public Works department at 910-457-5422.

RECYCLING

Property owners and guests who wish to recycle aluminum, glass, plastic, newspaper, mixed paper and junk mail may separate these materials and take them to the Solid Waste and Recycling Center located on Edward Teach Wynd, just past the

Fire Station. Please be aware that cardboard is no longer accepted at this site.

GRILLING

A Village ordinance prohibits barbecue grilling on wooden decks, patios or under houses, as this constitutes a fire hazard. Propane gas grills are permitted. Barbecue grills may be used on the ground level at least 10 feet from dwellings. No grilling is permitted at Lighthouse Landing, Sabal Palm or Royal James. Both Sabal Palm and Royal James offer community grills. No charcoal grills are permitted at Flora's Bluff or Killegray Ridge.

LIBRARY

A small honor-system lending library, located harbourside adjacent to Eb & Flo's Steam Bar, is open year-round for all island guests and residents. Children's books, games and puzzles are available at Guest Services.

OLD BALDY FOUNDATION

The foundation is a nonprofit organization formed in 1985 to preserve and restore "Old Baldy," North Carolina's oldest lighthouse, built in 1817. Funded through private donations, as well as state and federal grants, the organization provides educational information about the historic structure, its keepers and its role in the island's seafaring history. 910-457-7481.





SMITH ISLAND MUSEUM OF HISTORY

Completed in the spring of 2000, this structure is a replica of the 1885 lighthouse keeper's cottage that stood to the west of Old Baldy Lighthouse. The museum is furnished with household items from that time period and displays many historic artifacts. It also houses a gift shop, with proceeds benefiting the Old Baldy Foundation. Administrative offices for the foundation are located on the upper level of the museum. Tours of the museum and lighthouse are available for a per-person fee. For tour schedule and hours of operation, call 910-457-7481.

BALD HEAD ISLAND CONSERVANCY AND SMITH ISLAND LAND TRUST

The Bald Head Island Conservancy is a nonprofit organization founded in 1983, whose mission is to protect, preserve and promote the natural environment of the Smith Island complex. This unique area includes Bald Head, Middle and Bluff islands, all of which are bound by the Cape Fear River and the Atlantic Ocean in southeastern North Carolina. In its role as the islands' environmental advocate, the Bald Head Island Conservancy sponsors and facilitates scientific research of benefit to this barrier island environment, and it provides diverse activities to enrich, educate and enlighten the islands' many visitors and residents. As a subsidiary corporation and partner of the Conservancy, the Smith Island Land Trust (SILT) complements these efforts by preserving significant properties in perpetuity, ensuring that land within the island complex will be forever protected in its natural state. As a 501(C)(3) nonprofit membership organization, the Conservancy and SILT are able to continue their work through the generosity and commitment of its many members, property owners, island visitors and other supporters. For an updated schedule of activities during the summer season, call the information line at 910-457-5786 from 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. For general information call 910-457-0089 or visit www.bhic.org. The Conservancy's gift shop, Turtle Central, also helps to fund Conservancy programs. 910-457-0917.

SMITH ISLAND ART LEAGUE

In 1993, property owners created the Smith Island Art League to foster the island's artistic community. The league holds an annual public art show on Memorial Day Weekend for the sale of members' works. Each fall the group also hosts a distinguished guest lecture by a recognized artist, professor or curator.

VILLAGE CHAPEL OF BALD HEAD ISLAND

Nondenominational services are held year-round, each Sunday at 8:30 a.m., and from Memorial Day through Labor Day, an additional service is held at 10 a.m. in this community-funded creekside chapel near Old Baldy Lighthouse. An endowment fund has been established for memorial donations, and arrangements may be made for special services. 910-457-1183.

OTHER SERVICES

GOLF CART SALES, RENTAL AND REPAIR

Bald Head Island Limited's Vehicle Sales & Maintenance facility, located on Edward Teach Wynd in Service Village, is an authorized E-Z-Go dealer. Golf carts may be leased on long-term (four-year) leases, or rented on a daily, weekly or monthly basis. Customers leasing electric carts may also find full-service cart maintenance at Vehicle Maintenance. Repairs to gas- or diesel-powered vehicles are offered on a limited basis. 910-457-7255.

BARGE

Bald Head Island Limited's barge is available for carrying cargo, vehicles, supplies and equipment to the island. It arrives and departs from the barge landing at Deep Point Marina off Moore Street Extension (Hwy. 211) near the Southport-Fort Fisher State Ferry Landing. For reservations call 910-457-5205.

CONTRACTOR SERVICES

A contractor ferry leaves from Deep Point Marina off Moore Street on Ferry Road in Southport, where contractor mainland parking is available. For directions or reservations call 910-457-5205.

A contractor parking lot located on the island at the end of Edward Teach Wynd near Federal Road offers contractors a convenient, central location to gather. Overnight parking of vehicles, reserved parking spaces and fuel are available for contractors. Locked storage, modular shelter, restrooms and snack vending machines are also provided. For more information call 910-457-7282.

FACILITY MAINTENANCE

A fully equipped and staffed maintenance department provides repair and maintenance management for island homes on Bald Head Island Limited's Property Management program. Annual service contracts are also available for homes not

affiliated with a rental agency. For more information or maintenance issues, call 910-457-7330.

UTILITIES

All utilities are installed underground and require initial hookup and monthly service charges. The Village of Bald Head Island Utility Department offers water and sewer service; Progress Energy, electric; BellSouth, telephone and DSL Internet; and TeleMedia Corporation, cable television service.

GOLF CART ANNUAL PARKING

A parking area, located near the island ferry landing, accommodates approximately 120 carts. Parking spaces are available for homeowners (one cart per residence) who purchase an annual permit decal from Bald Head Island Limited. The parking lot is lighted for safety and features a convenient walkway to the marina area.

REAL ESTATE AND CONSTRUCTION

BALD HEAD ISLAND LIMITED REAL ESTATE SALES AND INFORMATION CENTERS

The Bald Head Island Limited Real Estate Sales and Information Centers are located near the island ferry landing and on Maritime Way beside the Maritime Market. Visitors may stop by either of these two locations for information about island homes, homesites, or condominiums. Our sales executives will be happy to provide information, answer questions or give a comprehensive real estate tour of the island. Open houses and other real estate events are scheduled throughout the year.

The real estate offices are open daily from 8:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m. (8:30 a.m.-6:30 p.m. during daylight-savings time). Call 1-800-888-3707 or 910-457-7400 to speak with a sales executive.

REAL ESTATE ENVIRONMENTS

Individual homesites, homes and condominiums (furnished or unfurnished) are available





for purchase in a variety of settings, including oceanfront, dune ridge, marsh and creek, maritime forest, Harbour Village and golf course. Meticulous architectural design and land planning ensure that homes are in harmony with the natural environment.

CAPE FEAR STATION

Inspired by the mid-19th to early 20th-century community of life saving servicemen, lighthouse keepers and river pilots who lived with their families on the southeastern end of the island, Cape Fear Station is considered Bald Head Island's crowning achievement in land planning and design. Homes and homesites are available along the beach, bordering a salt marsh or within the maritime forest. For more information call 910-457-7400.

THE HAMMOCKS

This deeded co-ownership community of luxurious individual homes makes second home ownership on Bald Head Island convenient and practical. With The Hammocks' vacation ownership structure, families enjoy the benefits of a week in each season on the island without the responsibility of home maintenance. Located within walking distance of the Bald Head Island Club, the neighborhood also has its own pool and clubhouse. For more information call 910-457-7400.

INDIGO PLANTATION AND MARINA

Bald Head Island's sister community surrounds the island's mainland ferry terminal in Southport. A variety of homes and homesites, situated within a forest of live oaks, pines and dogwoods or along the Intracoastal Waterway, are offered for sale. For information about available real estate at Indigo Plantation, call 1-800-888-3707 or 910-457-7400. The Indigo Plantation Marina, located on the Intracoastal Waterway just below Southport near ICW mile marker #310, offers leases for boats up to 40 feet with drafts up to 7 feet. Fuel is not available. The marina serves as homeport to the Indigo Plantation Yacht Club. Contact the Bald Head Island Marina dockmaster at 910-457-7380 for slip rental information.

THE ISLAND AGENCY

An affiliated company of Bald Head Island Limited, the island's developer, The Island Agency is the largest listing and selling agency for homes and homesites on the island. Offices are located in the Real Estate Sales and Information Center near the island's ferry landing and also in the Sales Center adjacent to the Maritime Market. 910-457-7400 or 1-800-888-3707.

BHI CONSTRUCTION COMPANY

BHI Construction Company, an affiliate of Bald Head Island Limited, specializes in planned

neighborhood development and built-for-sale individual residences on the island. The company also provides construction of the island's amenities and resort facilities. Experienced in managing the logistics of island construction and familiar with coastal building codes, as well as the island's architectural and landscape guidelines, the company's professional staff includes a director of construction and construction supervisors who oversee each project from start to finish. A housing coordinator guides property owners through each phase of the building process. 910-457-7460.

ISLAND HOME CENTER

The Island Home Center, a gallery of new homes, is a resource for custom home design and construction located near the Maritime Sales Center on Maritime Way. Each contractor selected as a Featured Builder has a proven history of building quality homes on the island, as well as familiarity with the architectural review process and a demonstrated understanding of the building requirements, both aesthetic and structural, unique to Bald Head Island. 910-457-7005.

MEMBERSHIP SALES

Stop by The Clubs of Bald Head Island Membership Sales office located on Keelson Row in Harbour Village for additional information on Shoals Club, Bald Head Island Club, Bald Head Island Yacht Club and Indigo Plantation Yacht Club memberships. For more information call 910-457-7334 or 1-800-722-6450.

BALD HEAD ISLAND CLUB

Established in 1987, the Bald Head Island Club boasts amenities which include a distinguished golf course, Pro Shop, croquet greenswards, poolside deli and complete recreation facility for all ages to enjoy. The clubhouse offers an exceptional lunch and dinner menu year-round, with daily hours from Memorial Day through Labor Day. Use of the Bald Head Island Club is by members, their guests and temporary members only. Details regarding BHI Club memberships for sale are available by calling The Clubs of Bald Head Island Membership Sales at 910-457-7334 or 1-800-722-6450.

SHOALS CLUB

This oceanfront beach club in Cape Fear Station overlooks the Cape Fear Point and Frying Pan Shoals. In addition to its pools, locker rooms, fitness room, decks and direct beach access, the Shoals Club also offers sophisticated, yet casual indoor dining and outdoor dining at the poolside

Sandbar Grille. Facilities are also available for private functions (some restrictions may apply). A variety of recreational programs are offered for the entire family through the Shoals Club Recreation Department. Use of the Shoals Club is by members, their guests and temporary members only. Membership in the Bald Head Island Club is a prerequisite for Shoals Club membership. Details regarding Shoals Club memberships are available by calling The Clubs of Bald Head Island Membership Sales at 910-457-7334 or 1-800-722-6450.

BALD HEAD ISLAND YACHT CLUB

Membership in the BHI Yacht Club includes exclusive use of a boat slip in the island's 10-acre protected harbour with accommodations for yachts up to 100' with 7' draft at MLW. The marina's ice-free basin offers a lighted entrance channel, 30-amp, 50-amp and 100-amp electric hookups, gas and diesel fuel. Slips associated with these memberships range in size from 30' to 100'. Membership dues include water, electricity and pump-out facilities, as well as reserves for dredging, and bulkhead and dock replacement. Bordering the marina are two inns, two restaurants, a small convenience store and a bathhouse with restrooms, showers and laundry. Additional information is available at The Clubs of Bald Head Island Membership Sales office or by calling 910-457-7334 or 1-800-722-6450.

INDIGO PLANTATION YACHT CLUB

Located in Southport along the Intracoastal Waterway near ICW mile marker #310, the Indigo Plantation Marina is a three-acre protected harbour with an ice-free basin that accommodates boats with a 7' draft at MLW. The marina offers 30-amp and 50-amp electric hookups. Although gas and diesel fuel are not available in the marina, they can be purchased nearby. A dockside passenger ferry terminal houses a comfortable waiting area as well as public restrooms. The marina functions as the mainland embarkation point for Bald Head Island passenger ferry service. Membership in Indigo Plantation Yacht Club includes exclusive use of a boat slip ranging in size from 20' to 40'. Dues include water, electric and pump-out facilities, as well as reserves for dredging, and bulkhead and dock replacement. For membership information, call 910-457-7334 or 800-722-6450 or stop by The Clubs of Bald Head Island Membership Sales office.

BALD HEAD ISLAND SAILING CLUB

Annual memberships and weeklong temporary memberships are available in the Bald Head Island Sailing Club, offering convenient access to 20-25' keel boats, available for you to sail from the Bald Head Island Marina year round. Sailing lessons are also offered for children and adults from April through September. Class sizes are



limited to ensure quality instruction. For more information on membership pricing and lessons, call 910-457-SAIL, email sailing@bhisland.com or visit www.BHIsailing.com.

AMENITIES

BALD HEAD ISLAND CLUB

The Bald Head Island Club offers a variety of amenities for members, guests and temporary members of all ages to enjoy. These amenities include a fine dining restaurant, grill, lounge, notable golf course (including a driving range, putting green and Pro Shop), tennis courts, 25-meter pool, playground, croquet greenswards and a fitness center. For information regarding a BHI Club golf, sports, or social membership, call 910-457-7334 or 800-722-6450.

Temporary club memberships are available for all properties rented through Bald Head Island Limited. Temporary memberships allow visiting guests access to any of these facilities, as well as the opportunity to dine in the clubhouse. For more information on the Bald Head Island Club, please call 910-457-7300, ext. 100.

Attire - Although the clubhouse is a casual establishment, a dress code is in effect. "Smart casual" attire is appropriate. Collared shirts are required in the clubhouse as well as on the golf course. Golfers are required to wear soft spikes on their golf shoes, which are permitted only in designated areas. (Replacement spikes are available for purchase at the Pro Shop.) Appropriate footwear is required in the clubhouse, on the tennis courts, and in the fitness center. "Cut off" shorts are not permitted in the clubhouse. The club discourages denim jeans during dinner. The clubhouse offers a smoke-free and cell phone-free environment.

Clubhouse - Open year-round, the Bald Head Island clubhouse is located in full view of the Atlantic Ocean and overlooks the club's prestigious 18-hole golf course. The club's welcoming, relaxed



atmosphere provides a beautiful setting for weddings, fine dining and social events. Dining at the club offers a casual, yet elegant environment with a superb menu to choose from. Reservations are required for evening dining. For more information or to make a reservation, call 910-457-7300, ext. 1.

Golf Course - Like the links courses in Ireland and Scotland, seven holes on the Bald Head Island course stretch across rolling dunes overlooking the ocean. The course also winds through a maritime forest and wraps around numerous freshwater lagoons. Architect George Cobb, consultant to Augusta National, left much of the land the way he found it, carved by wind and water. The course has been awarded "4½ stars" by *Golf Digest* and is enjoyable for players of all abilities. Lessons and clinics for children and adults are available by a team of golf professionals. The course is generally open from 7:45 a.m. until dusk, depending on seasonal daylight changes. Private carts are not permitted on the course. Collared shirts are required. For more information, contact the Pro Shop at 910-457-7300, ext. 2.

Swimming Pool Complex - The Bald Head Island Club pool is a perfect place to relax and enjoy a beautiful Atlantic Ocean view from the brand new Peli deck. During summer months, swimming lessons, family games and special events are offered to members, their guests and temporary members. A lifeguard is on duty during peak hours, with daily pool hours varying by season and weather. Adjacent to the club pool is a playground and volleyball court, which are open from dawn to dusk. The club's "Pelicatessen" snack bar, which is open during summer months, offers frozen drinks, beer, sandwiches and ice cream. For more information, please call 910-457-0265.

Tennis Courts - Four soft-surface courts are located behind the club's pool complex. A tennis pro is on staff during summer months for private lessons, group lessons and clinics, which are available almost daily from Memorial Day through Labor Day. Court reservations may be made 48 hours in advance and private lessons may be scheduled by calling the Bald Head Island Club Tennis Shop at 910-457-0159.

Croquet Greenswards - The club boasts three croquet courts, built to United States Croquet Association regulations. As a member of the USCA, the Bald Head Island Croquet Club is host to several state and intra-club tournaments each year. White attire is required. Guests may reserve a playing time or inquire about lessons by calling 910-457-7300, ext. 2.

Children's Camps and Activities - The Bald Head Island Club offers a variety of children's activities all summer long. Camps offered Monday

through Friday include arts & crafts, supervised swimming, snacks, learning and more. The club also offers parents' night out, affording parents the opportunity to relax and dine at the club while the kids eat and play. For more information, call 910-457-0265.

SHOALS CLUB

This oceanfront beach club in Cape Fear Station overlooks the Cape Fear Point and Frying Pan Shoals. In addition to its pools, locker rooms, decks and direct beach access, the Shoals Club also offers sophisticated, yet casual indoor dining and outdoor dining at the poolside Sandbar Grille. Facilities are also available for private functions (some restrictions may apply). A variety of recreational programs are offered for the entire family through the Shoals Club Recreation Department. Use of the Shoals Club is by members and their guests and temporary members only. Membership in the Bald Head Island Club is a prerequisite for Shoals Club membership. Details regarding Shoals Club memberships are available by calling 910-457-7334 or 800-722-6450.

Temporary club memberships are available for all properties rented through Bald Head Island Limited. Temporary memberships allow guests to use the dining room, Sandbar Grille, pools, locker rooms, fitness room, parking and direct beach access. For more information on the Shoals Club, call 910-454-4888.

Attire - Shirts and shoes must be worn at all times when at the Shoals Club facilities, other than in the locker rooms and at the swimming facilities or the beach. Bathing suits may only be worn in the pool and beach areas. All other club facilities require appropriate cover-ups.

Clubhouse - The Shoals Club is designed to take advantage of its extraordinary surroundings. The 10,000-square-foot clubhouse features an oceanfront dining room, bar and lounge on the second floor. A fitness center, spacious men's and women's locker rooms with bathrooms, showers and dressing areas are provided on the lower level. For dining reservations call 910-454-4850.

Swimming Pools - Covered porches and cascading terraces descend to the spacious lap pool and shallow children's pool.

Sandbar Grille - This open-air bar, located poolside at the Shoals Club, offers members and temporary members a variety of grilled sandwiches and beverages. Open seasonally. 910-454-4854.

Other Amenities - Private parking offers easy access for carts and bicycles for Shoals Club members, their guests and temporary members. A private wooden boardwalk to South Beach is provided for direct beach access. A volleyball court is



located just off the pool area. For more information about the Shoals Club, call 910-454-4888.

Shoals Club Recreation Department - The Shoals Club Recreation Department includes a full-time manager, along with an experienced, attentive seasonal staff. Daily and weekly programs are available for children, teens and adults of all ages and interests. Shoals Club members and temporary members will be given preferred reservations for recreation programs. 910-457-3701.

BALD HEAD ISLAND MARINA

A 10-acre marina accommodates yachts up to 100' with 7' draft at MLW, and provides power hookups, gas and diesel fuel, showers, laundry, groceries and casual eateries. Daily and monthly rates are available. The marina serves as home-port to the Bald Head Island Yacht Club. For more information call the dockmaster at 910-457-7380 or use VHF channel 16.

ISLAND SHOPPING

MARITIME MARKET

This full-service supermarket is centrally located near the intersection of Muscadine Wynd and Edward Teach Wynd on Maritime Way. The Maritime Market offers a variety of items including meat, poultry, seafood, fresh vegetables, housewares, dry goods, gourmet fare, beer and wine. The market also offers a full-service deli featuring cold cuts, cheeses, a variety of prepared salads and rotisserie chicken. Sunbathing products, some over-the-counter pharmaceuticals, magazines, personal care products and gift items are also available at the market. Movies may be rented here and photo processing is available.

An automatic teller machine (ATM) located in the Maritime Market accepts most bankcards, in addition to MasterCard and Visa.

By using the Maritime Market shopping list enclosed with each Bald Head Island Limited accommodation's confirmation, guests may place



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a grocery order and have it delivered to their unit prior to arrival. Guests may charge their order (\$75 minimum required) on Visa, MasterCard, Discover or American Express by calling 910-457-7450, faxing 910-457-7445 or by placing an order online at www.baldheadisland.com. A 20% service fee is added.

Beer and wine are sold at the Maritime Market; however, by N.C. law liquor is sold only through State Alcoholic Beverage Control (ABC) stores. The closest ABC store is located at 708 N. Howe Street in Southport.

DOCKMASTER CONVENIENCE STORE

Located adjacent to the harbour and River Pilot Cafe in the Administration Building, this store offers marine supplies, ice and a limited selection of grocery, beverage and snack items, as well as an ATM machine. 910-457-7380.

ISLAND HARDWARE

Centrally located near the Maritime Market at 16 Maritime Way, this 5,000-square-foot facility provides an array of home improvement items, hardware, tools, housewares, grills and garden supplies. 910-454-0810.

BALD HEAD ISLAND CLUB PRO SHOP

Located directly adjacent to the club parking lot, the Pro Shop carries a wide array of men's and

ladies' golf, croquet and casual apparel. Gifts, tennis and golf accessories as well as rental clubs are also available. Tee times, court times and athletic clinic times may also be scheduled at the Pro Shop by calling 910-457-7300, ext. 2.

ISLAND PASSAGE

At this casual boutique located near the harbour, shoppers will find quality sportswear and accessories, not to mention a stunning array of colorfully designed Bald Head Island T-shirts. Island Passage Paddlers can also arrange a variety of island excursions, including crabbing, canoe and kayak safaris. Golf carts, kayaks, bikes, fishing gear, beach chairs and umbrellas may also be rented by the day or by the week. 910-457-4944.

MARITIME PASSAGE

Located next to the Maritime Market, this boutique offers an array of relaxed island fashion, gifts, jewelry and accessories for men, women and children. 910-454-8420.

MERCHANT'S ROW SHOPS

This new retail, office and storage center located just off Edward Teach Wynd on Merchant's Row houses a variety of reputable, independently owned businesses offering an extensive range of construction and home-related goods and services, including: framing, electrical, plumbing,

painting, tile, cabinetry, handyman maintenance, renovations & remodeling and golf cart sales & servicing. For more information on Merchant's Row goods and services or to inquire about business or storage space, call Bald Head Island Limited at 910-457-3711.

SMITH ISLAND MUSEUM GIFT SHOP

This charming replica of the 1850s lighthouse cottage located beside Old Baldy Lighthouse also houses a gift shop carrying cards, candles, stationery, books and lighthouse memorabilia. Proceeds benefit the Old Baldy Foundation. 910-457-7481.

SILVER PEDDLER

Located on Maritime Way, this quaint shop offers a selection of jewelry, handbags, children's keepsakes, decorative items, ceramic goods and gifts. 910-457-6900.

TURTLE CENTRAL

This unique gift shop offers a variety of clothing items, toys, housewares, jewelry and books. Sales help fund the Conservancy's many programs. Located on the Conservancy campus at the east end of Federal Road near East Beach, the shop is usually open daily from 10 a.m.-5 p.m. For a schedule of Conservancy activities and programs, call the Conservancy information line at 910-457-0917, 24 hours a day, or visit and shop the Web site at www.bhic.org.

RESTAURANTS

BALD HEAD ISLAND CLUB DINING

BHI Club members and temporary members may enjoy a cocktail and light snack in the lounge after a round of golf, or savor the selection of seafood, char-grilled steaks, pasta, poultry and desserts. The BHI Club offers live musical entertainment on a seasonal basis. For attire, see page 166. Smoking and cell phones are not allowed. Hours vary seasonally. For information or reservations call 910-457-7300, ext. 1.

THE GRILL

The Grill is located within the Bald Head Island clubhouse and overlooks the driving range. Members and temporary members may choose from an assorted menu, including poultry dishes, salads and catch-of-the-day specials. The Grill also offers a full selection of cocktails and drinks from the bar. For attire, see page 166. Smoking and cell phones are not permitted. Hours may vary seasonally. 910-457-7300, ext. 1.

THE PELICATESSEN

Also known as the "Peli Deli," this snack bar near the BHI Club pool serves everything from peanut



butter and jelly sandwiches to deli sandwiches and hot dogs. Chips, snacks and drinks, including cold beer and frozen drinks, are also available. Open seasonally. 910-457-0266.

SHOALS CLUB DINING

Shoals Club members and temporary members may savor sophisticated yet casual dining while enjoying views of the Cape Fear Point. A diverse array of soups, salads, steak and seafood dishes are offered. Members and temporary members may dine in an elegant indoor dining room or al fresco under the covered verandah (weather permitting). For attire, see page 167. Reservations requested. 910-454-4850.

SANDBAR GRILLE

This open-air bar, located poolside at the Shoals Club, offers members and temporary members a variety of grilled sandwiches and beverages. Open seasonally. 910-454-4854.

THE RIVER PILOT CAFE AND LOUNGE

In a casual atmosphere, lunch and dinner menus here include soups, sandwiches, fresh salads, burgers, steaks and daily specials, along with a selection of fresh seafood. The view of the setting sun over the Cape Fear River from the "sunset deck" is hard to beat. Located near the harbour in the Administration Building. Casual attire. Shoes and shirts are required. 910-457-7390.

EB & FLO'S STEAM BAR

Located harbourside, this open-air dining pavilion features hamburgers and seafood, including a Carolina steampot of seafood, sausage, corn and potatoes, served with corn muffins. Casual attire. Shoes and shirts are required. Open seasonally. 910-457-7217.

MARITIME MARKET CAFE & ICE CREAM SHOPPE

The cafe serves a variety of cold cuts, an international assortment of cheeses, sandwiches, subs, fresh salads, desserts, fresh seafood, meats, sausage, rotisserie chicken, pizza and subs. Shoes

and shirts are required. For daily specials or more information call 910-457-7445 and ask for the deli. The Ice Cream Shoppe is open seasonally.

ACTIVITIES

SHOALS CLUB RECREATION DEPARTMENT

The Shoals Club Recreation Department includes a full-time manager, along with an experienced, attentive seasonal staff. Daily and weekly programs are available for children, teens and adults of all ages and interests. Shoals Club members and temporary members will be given preferred reservations for recreation programs. 910-457-3701.

FISHING AND CRABBING

Anglers enjoy excellent surf, inshore and offshore fishing in the nearby Atlantic Ocean and Cape Fear River. Fishing equipment, bait and crab nets are available at Island Hardware. 910-454-0810.

BOATING, KAYAKING AND CANOEING

From the marina, boats have unobstructed access to the Cape Fear River, the Intracoastal Waterway and the Atlantic Ocean. Small boat rentals are available through the marina dockmaster, 910-457-7380. Kayak rentals and excursions may be arranged through Island Passage Paddlers, 910-457-4944. The marina dockmaster can provide the names and phone numbers of several island residents who offer canoe and kayaking excursions, creek and river cruises or fishing charters inshore or offshore.

BALD HEAD ISLAND SAILING CLUB

Annual memberships and weeklong temporary memberships are available in the Bald Head Island Sailing Club, offering convenient access to 20-25' keel boats, available for you to sail from the Bald Head Island Marina year round. Sailing lessons are also offered for children and adults from April through September. Class sizes are limited to ensure quality instruction. For more information on membership pricing and lessons, call 910-457-SAIL, email sailing@bhisland.com or visit www.BHIsailing.com.

CYCLING

Miles of paved roadways offer cyclists a scenic spin through the maritime forest, around the harbour or along the ocean. Call Island Passage, 910-457-4944, to rent a bike by the hour, day or week.

WALKING, JOGGING AND IN-LINE SKATING

Winding lanes crisscrossing the island beckon walkers, runners and skaters. A mileage chart of the island is available from Guest Services. 910-457-7440.

DAY TRIPS

Area residents and mainland vacationers may enjoy

historic tours. Tours include parking, round-trip ferry tickets, a voucher towards lunch and tour fees depending upon which package is selected. For reservations and information call, 910-457-5003.

NATURAL PRESERVES

BEACHES

Our beaches are one of our most prized resources. Here you can walk, play in the surf and shell for hours. The dunes, however, are fragile and their preservation is of prime consideration on the island. Traversing dunes damages vegetation and increases erosion. Walking on the dunes is prohibited by the Village of Bald Head Island ordinance and violators may incur a fine. Designated public beach accesses are conveniently placed.

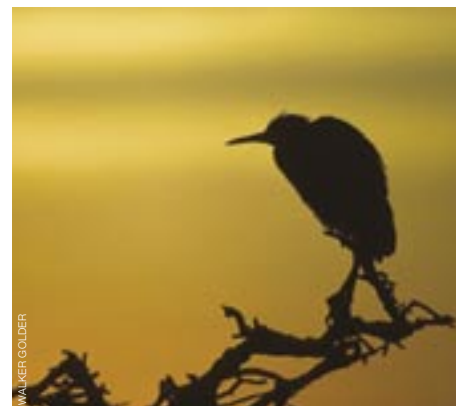
Fourteen miles of pristine beaches rim the island's west, south and east shores. Since no lifeguards patrol the beaches, swimmers are advised not to swim alone, out too far, or at night. Emergency phones are located at nine beach accesses, and life rings are located at most beach accesses.

SALT MARSH AND CREEKS

More than 10,000 acres of salt marsh and tidal creeks are deeded to the State of North Carolina in perpetuity to remain undeveloped. The creeks and marshes are home to clams, crabs, oysters and a wide variety of fish, as well as numerous water birds. Dolphins and alligators occasionally venture into the creeks.

MARITIME FOREST

The forest is filled with a variety of trees, including live oaks, dogwoods, sabal palms, cedars, yaupons, wax myrtles and junipers, which form a thick canopy over Federal Road and many lanes and wynds through the forest. Nearly 200 of the islands' 1,000 total acres of maritime forest are deeded to the State of North Carolina to remain undeveloped.





BALD HEAD WOODS NATURE TRAIL

Under the guardianship of the Bald Head Island Conservancy, this nature trail off Federal Road in the Maritime Forest Preserve leads to and around a centuries-old live oak tree with a girth of 216 inches. When last measured its average crown spread 84 feet.

M. KENT MITCHELL NATURE TRAIL

Visitors may enjoy this lovely 20-minute walking trail at the edge of the maritime forest, along the salt marsh and over a tidal creek to a marsh inlet, with many labeled plant species along the way. A marker at the beginning of the trail is located on Federal Road, just east of the intersection with Muscadine Wynd.

CONSERVANCY WILDLIFE OVERLOOK

Located off Stede Bonnet Wynd, this scenic overlook provides a serene view of one of the island's many freshwater lagoons and its woodland setting. The site offers off-road parking, a wooden walkway and a spacious deck with railings and benches for viewing the flora and fauna.

TAXES AND DUES

VILLAGE OF BALD HEAD ISLAND

An incorporated municipality, the Village of Bald Head Island is governed by an elected council and mayor, and operates on a budget funded in part by ad valorem property taxes. A Village manager and support staff administer the daily business of the Village. Offices are located in the Town Hall across from Old Baldy Lighthouse. The Village also employs a fire chief, building inspector, paramedic/firefighters, police chief and officers. Tax revenues provide services such as fire protection, police, emergency medical, garbage collection, building inspection and road, median, and beach access construction and maintenance.

PROPERTY OWNERS ASSOCIATIONS

Most Bald Head Island property owners become

members of a property owner's association. Dues are payable each year as determined by the respective boards of directors of the associations. The associations, through their many committees, are active in civic affairs. The largest of these, the Bald Head Association, has its own administrative offices and activity center located beside the Village Chapel on Lighthouse Wynd.

HEALTH AND EDUCATION

MEDICAL FACILITIES AND SERVICES

- Bald Head Island Emergency Medical Service
- Southport Emergency Rescue Squad
- J. Arthur Doshier Memorial Hospital, Southport
- Brunswick Hospital, Supply
- New Hanover Regional Medical Center, Wilmington

SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES

- Southport Elementary
- South Brunswick Middle/High School
- Cape Fear Academy (K-12), Wilmington
- Brunswick Community College, Bolivia
- Cape Fear Community College, Wilmington
- University of North Carolina Wilmington

LANDMARKS AND HISTORICAL SITES

OLD BALDY LIGHTHOUSE

Known as "Old Baldy," North Carolina's oldest lighthouse was built in 1817 and is the island's most prominent landmark. For a \$3 minimum donation to the Old Baldy Foundation, visitors and residents may climb the 108 steps to the top for a panoramic view of the island.

BALD HEAD DUNE

The island's namesake high dune or headland was



used by river pilots to sight approaching ships and by ship captains as a landmark. Located on the southwest point of the island at the mouth of the Cape Fear River, this dune was visible from far out at sea and resembled a bald head.

U.S. LIFE SAVING STATION

Quarters for servicemen of the U.S. Life Saving Service were established on East Beach in 1882 and relocated to South Beach in 1914. Life saving boats were housed in an outbuilding that is the only remaining structure, now a private home located on Sea Lavender Court.

OLD BOATHOUSE

Situated on Bald Head Creek, this structure was once used to shelter wooden vessels that brought food and supplies for people manning the Cape Fear Lighthouse and the U.S. Life Saving Station.

FORT HOLMES SITE

This dirt and log reinforced earthworks fortification was built in 1863 during the Civil War by Confederate troops to protect the entrance to the Cape Fear River. A model of the fort is displayed in the Smith Island Museum of History.

CAPTAIN CHARLIE'S STATION

Built in 1903, these three clapboard cottages overlooking Frying Pan Shoals were named for Captain Charles Swan, and housed the lighthouse keepers and their families. They are now listed in the National Register of Historic Places and are privately owned.

CAPE FEAR LIGHTHOUSE FOUNDATION

The concrete base of the lighthouse that Captain Swan manned is still firmly anchored in the dunes near the original brick oil house where lantern fuel was stored, and which is now a part of the BHI Conservancy campus. Built in 1903, the lighthouse was decommissioned in 1958 and subsequently destroyed when the more modern Oak Island Light was built and placed in service.

CAPE FEAR AND FRYING PAN SHOALS

The southeastern tip of Bald Head Island takes its name from the shoals stretching 20 miles out into the Atlantic Ocean. Cape Fear is one of three North Carolina capes, which also include Cape Hatteras and Cape Lookout.

EXCURSIONS TO SOUTHPORT

OLD SMITHVILLE BURYING GROUNDS

Centuries-old tombstones beneath a canopy of ancient live oaks and dogwoods bear the names of many river pilots, as well as several historic

local and state figures. Located at the corner of Rhett and Nash Streets.

MARITIME MUSEUM

Funded in part by the State of North Carolina, this nonprofit museum features a collection of local and regional artifacts depicting the nautical history of Southport. A modest fee is charged. 116 North Howe Street. 910-457-0003.

HISTORIC DISTRICT WALKING TOUR

A self-guided tour takes walkers along the Waterfront Park and Bay Street past many stately old homes dating from the late 18th and early 19th centuries. Visitors may also browse through antique and gift shops in the business district. 910-457-7927.

FRANKLIN SQUARE PARK AND ART GALLERY

Picnic in a grove of ancient live oaks and view the works of local and regional artists in the nearby art gallery. 130 East West Street. 910-457-5450.

ORTON PLANTATION GARDENS

Owners of this antebellum plantation offer a walking tour of its beautiful gardens and chapel overlooking riverfront marshes. Located on Hwy. 133, 12 miles north of Southport, it has been the

setting for several movies. The gardens are open March through November. 910-371-6851.

OLD BRUNSWICK TOWN

This is the archeological site of North Carolina's first seaport town, which flourished from 1726 to 1776. 910-371-6613.

SOUTHPORT-FORT FISHER FERRY

For vehicles and passengers, this state-operated ferry departs its landing site just northeast of Southport for a scenic crossing of the Cape Fear River. Visit Fort Fisher Historic Site dating from the Civil War, and its museum. \$5 for vehicles up to 20 feet, \$10 for vehicles 21 feet and over. 910-457-6942.

N.C. AQUARIUM AT FORT FISHER

Within one mile of the Fort Fisher museum, the newly expanded state aquarium is one of three along the N.C. coast. Now three times its original size, the aquarium offers outstanding exhibits featuring a full spectrum of aquatic life from the piedmont headwaters of the Cape Fear River to its coastal convergence with the Atlantic Ocean and the shoals extending beyond the cape. 2201 South Fort Fisher Blvd. #1, Kure Beach, N.C. 910-458-8257.

EXCURSIONS TO WILMINGTON

BATTLESHIP USS NORTH CAROLINA MEMORIAL

This World War II battleship is open to the public year-round (for a fee). It is located on the Cape Fear River across from Wilmington's historic waterfront. Take US 421 North to access the memorial, parking area, picnic tables, museum and gift shop. 910-251-5797.

CAPE FEAR MUSEUM OF HISTORY AND SCIENCE

This museum, established in 1898, features the history of southeastern North Carolina. 814 Market Street. 910-341-7413.

LOUISE WELLS CAMERON ART MUSEUM

Formerly St. John's Museum of Art, this art museum has relocated and now features North Carolina art and artists. Located at the intersection of Independence Boulevard and South 17th Street, the museum also offers an excellent restaurant. Reservations are recommended. For restaurant reservations and museum hours, call 910-395-5999.

THALIAN HALL CENTER FOR THE PERFORMING ARTS

This grand antebellum mainstage theater hosts a variety of plays and musical performances. 310 Chestnut Street. 910-343-3664.

AREA EVENTS

SHALLOTTE

- North Carolina Oyster Festival (Oct.)

SOUTHPORT

- Robert Ruark Festival (Spring)
- The Official N.C. 4th of July Celebration (July)
- U.S. Open King Mackerel Tournament (Oct.)
- Christmas by the Sea Parade and Flotilla (Dec.)
- Haunted Tours (Year-round)

WILMINGTON

- Azalea Festival (April)
- Wilmington Nautical Festival (June)
- Riverfest (Oct.)
- History-Mystery Tour (Oct.)
- Cucalorus Independent Film Festival (Nov.)
- Festival of Trees (Nov./Dec.)
- Old Wilmington by Candlelight (Dec.)

WRIGHTSVILLE BEACH

- Holiday Flotilla (First Saturday after Thanksgiving Day)



RON CHAPPLE

Bald Head Island Transportation, Inc.
FERRY SCHEDULE



Winter: December 1st - February 28th

MONDAY		TUESDAY		WEDNESDAY		THURSDAY		FRIDAY		SATURDAY		SUNDAY	
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PLEASE MAKE
RESERVATIONS FOR ALL
TRANSPORTATION SERVICES

To Island: 910-457-5003
To Indigo: 910-457-5006

Summer: March 1st - November 30th

MONDAY		TUESDAY		WEDNESDAY		THURSDAY		FRIDAY				SATURDAY				SUNDAY			
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Ferry and tram schedules subject to change without notice. Please call 910-457-5003 to confirm schedule.

*Valid from second week of June through the first week of September.

Highlighted area indicates Tram Service not available.

Telephone Directory

Area Code for All Listed Numbers is 910

CALL 911 FOR EMERGENCIES

Bald Head Island Barge and Tug Service	457-5205
Bald Head Island Club	457-7300
Bald Head Island Conservancy	457-0089
Bald Head Island Facility Maintenance	457-7330
Bald Head Island Limited Administrative Offices	457-5000
Bald Head Island Limited Group Sales	457-3705
Bald Head Island Limited Property Management	1-800-443-6305 or 457-7440
Bald Head Island Limited Property Management Front Desk	457-7420
Bald Head Island Limited Property Management Guest Services	457-7440
Bald Head Island Limited Real Estate Sales Centers	1-800-888-3707 or 457-7400
Bald Head Island Limited Switchboard	1-800-234-1666 or 457-5000
Bald Head Island Limited Vacation Rentals	1-800-432-RENT or 457-5002
Bald Head Island Limited Vehicle Sales and Maintenance	457-7255
Bald Head Island Transportation, Inc — Ferry Reservations to the Island	457-5003
Bald Head Island Transportation, Inc — Ferry Reservations from the Island	457-5006
Bald Head Island Utilities, Inc.	457-7350
BHI Construction Company	457-7460
Clubs of Bald Head Island Membership Sales Office, The	1-800-722-6450 or 457-7334
Dockmaster Convenience Store	457-7380
Eb & Flo's Steam Bar	457-7217
Golf Cart and Bicycle Rentals — Island Passage	457-4944
Hammocks, The — Owner Services	457-3767
Hammocks, The — Sales Information	1-800-888-3707 or 457-7400
Island Agency, The	1-800-888-3707 or 457-7400
Island Hardware	454-0810
Island Home Center, The	457-7005
Island Passage	457-4944
Maritime Market Grocery Store and Cafe	457-7450
Maritime Passage	454-8420
River Pilot Cafe and Lounge	457-7390
Shoals Club	454-4888
Shoals Club Recreation Department	457-3701
Silver Peddler & Gift Accessories	457-6900
Smith Island Museum of History (Old Baldy Foundation)	457-7481
Turtle Central	457-0917
Village of Bald Head Island Post Office	457-6304
Village of Bald Head Island Town Hall	457-9700



GETTING HERE IS EASY. LEAVING IS DIFFICULT.

BY PLANE

Three airports service the Southport, N.C., area. Wilmington International Airport is approximately a 30-mile drive north via US 17 and NC 133 from our ferry landing at Indigo Plantation and Marina. The Myrtle Beach Jetport is 60 miles south via US 17 and NC 211. Both airports offer convenient flight schedules on major carriers. Brunswick County Airport, just five miles from Southport, services small private planes with a 4,000-foot hard-surface landing field, NDB-A approach, and landing lights that can be keyed by the pilot.

BY CAR

Interstate 40 and Highway 74/76 link the region directly with Interstate 95. Entering Southport on NC 211 (Howe Street), turn right onto West 9th Street and continue to the ferry landing at Indigo Plantation and Marina. A 20-minute passenger ferry ride will transport you along the Intracoastal Waterway and across the Cape Fear River to the Bald Head Island Marina and the ferry landing.

BY BOAT

The island is also easily accessible by private yacht from the Intracoastal Waterway, Cape Fear River and Atlantic Ocean. Located at the mouth of the river, the full-service marina accommodates yachts up to 100 feet. Slips are available for just a few hours, overnight or extended periods of time. To check slip availability, call the dockmaster at (910) 457-7380 or VHF Channel 16.

DRIVING DISTANCES

Raleigh, NC: 155 mi. (2.5 hrs.)
 Charlotte, NC: 215 mi. (4.25 hrs.)
 Charleston, SC: 155 mi. (2.5 hrs.)
 Columbia, SC: 200 mi. (4.25 hrs.)
 Richmond, VA: 290 mi. (6 hrs.)
 Washington, DC: 395 mi. (8 hrs.)
 Atlanta, GA: 410 mi. (8.5 hrs.)
 New York, NY: 620 mi. (12.5 hrs.)

MARINA DETAILS

Dockmaster: VHF Channel 16
 or (910) 457-7380
 33 52' N – 78 00' W
 2 Miles East of ICW Mile Marker 307
 Near Cape Fear Channel Buoy #13 A
 Lighted Entrance Channel
 7' Draft at MLW
 30-50-100-Amp Electric Hookups
 Floating Docks for Boats to 100'
 Some Slips with Cable TV
 Gas & Diesel Fuel
 Showers & Laundry
 Restaurants
 Wireless Internet

Locator Map

ACCOMMODATIONS

- 1 Rapunzel
- 2 Preiss House
- 3 Blackbeard's Bungalow
- 4 Dreamcatcher Cottage
- 5 River Cloud
- 6 The Elements and Sun & Moon
- 7 All Inn
- 8 Nature's Abode
- 9 Timbercreek
- 10 The Present

- 11 Jade Oak
- 12 Rehoboth
- 13 Strandhus
- 14 Royal James Landing
- 15 Maggie's Place
- 16 Irish Mist
- 17 Indigo Pelican
- 18 Wetmore House
- 19 Tee & Sea
- 20 Villas
- 21 Annika's Oasis
- 22 Sparrow's Roost

- 23 Wave Runner
- 24 Summerwind
- 25 Flanagan House
- 26 Driftwood
- 27 Kick Up Your Heels
- 28 My Way
- 29 Bay Trees
- 30 Palm Cottage
- 31 Ibis Roost
- 32 Two Views
- 33 Gift By The Sea
- 34 Stress Free
- 35 Arcadia
- 36 Sheltering Oaks
- 37 Klara's Kottage
- 38 Dorian's Dream
- 39 A Place at the Beach

- 40 Thunder Road
- 41 Aquarius
- 42 Island Retreat
- 43 A Place to Wade
- 44 Footprints in the Sand
- 45 Glengary
- 46 Almost Heaven
- 47 Atlantic Paradise
- 48 Summer House
- 49 Swede's
- 50 Laurie's Loft
- 51 Smith House
- 52 The Rose Cottage
- 53 Kintyre Kottage
- 54 Ocean Whispers
- 55 Maritime Cottage
- 56 Balvenie

- 57 Starboard Cottage
- 58 Cattails
- 59 Bonnie Doon
- 60 Sailing
- 61 Bogan's on the Beach
- 62 Cool Change
- 63 Sea Shells
- 64 Jake's Watch
- 65 Sandcastle
- 66 Merritt-in-the-Middle
- 67 Turtle's Tryst
- 68 Blue Heron
- 69 Cape Watch Cottage
- 70 Changes in Latitudes
- 71 Blue Sea
- 72 Soul Provider
- 73 Tidespring



74 Gilligan's Island
75 Sandbagger
76 Captain Charlie's I
77 Captain Charlie's II
78 Captain Charlie's III
79 Sumner's Crescent
80 Mission Cottage
81 Hakuna Matata
82 Surfman's Walk
83 Neverland
84 Coastal Beach House
85 Fishers of Men
86 Canterwood Cottage
87 Stone's Throw
88 Worth the Wait
89 Casa Arcobaleno
90 Marsh Madness

91 Tiburon Marsh
92 Keeper's Landing
93 Coastal Marsh House
94 Doc's Place
95 Prince Machabelli

KEY TO ISLAND ATTRACTIONS

A Passenger Ferries
B Ferry Landing and Marina
C BHI Limited and The Island
Agency Harbour Sales Center
D Administration Building:
Administrative Offices
Guest Services
Dockmaster & Convenience Store

E Island Passage
F River Pilot Cafe
G Eb & Flo's
Library
Fuel Dock
Barge Landing
H Harbour Village
I Bald Head Creek
J Old Baldy (c. 1817)
K Town Hall / Village Post Office
L Village Chapel
M Association Building
N Dune Ridge
O Bald Head Island Club
P The Hammocks
Q Old Boat House
R Nature Trail

S BHI Limited & The Island Agency
Maritime Way Sales Center
Planning
Construction
T Maritime Market
The Shops at Maritime Way
Island Home Center
U Village Fire Station
V Village Police Department
W Village Utilities Office
X BHI Limited Vehicle Sales &
Maintenance
Facilities Maintenance
Housekeeping
Y Recycling Center
Z Service Village
Contractor Parking

AA Maritime Forest Preserve
BB Captain Charlie's Station (c.1903)
CC BHI Conservancy Headquarters
DD Cape Fear Light Foundation
EE Cape Fear Station
FF The Common at Cape Fear Station
GG Whale Head Way Park
HH Harbour Pavilion
II Cape Fear and Frying Pan Shoals
JJ The Shoals Club
KK Membership Sales Office/Marina
Bath House
LL Island Hardware Store
MM Merchant's Row
NN Crew's Quarters Retail/Residential





Bald Head Island Limited
The Island ProfessionalsSM

