

# Unwise To Use Septic Tanks As Means To Hinder Development

To the editor:  
Linking or tying the sewer system for Sunset Beach to a stormwater runoff management system is a sham. The central concern of the officers and directors of the Sunset Beach Taxpayers Association is the so-called fear of uncontrolled growth with the availability of a sewer system.

If living in a cesspool will retard or prevent growth and development of a community, then they are absolutely right. Who would want to live in a cesspool? We are now, along the coast, approaching the environmental conditions that will make this area unfit for human habitation if we continue at our present rate of growth without providing wide-area waste treatment.

Sewer systems do not cause or even invite uncontrolled or undesirable growth. For every poorly developed community there are thousands of well-planned and developed communities that have sewer systems. We have one in our immediate area. Carolina Shores is on a sewer system, and it is a beautiful residential community in Calabash. I have not observed any high-rise glass towers rising above the stately pine trees.

If the officers and directors of the SBTA are truly interested in stormwater runoff management, then they should lobby the regional, state and federal agencies and elected officials to initiate and fund programs that will identify the regional runoff drainage basins and develop the necessary action required to correct the polluting conditions.

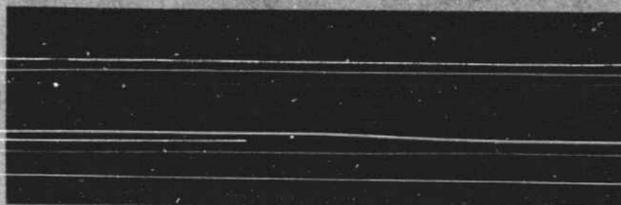
All the citizens, property owners and visiting tourists want this to continue to be a beautiful, well-planned and developed community. We can do this by working together now and in the future.

I urge the officers and directors of the SBTA to join all the citizens of Sunset Beach in:

(1) proceeding with the installation of the sewer system as the first major step in the improvement of our water quality;

(2) mounting a viable lobbying program for a comprehensive regional stormwater runoff management program with the state and federal agencies and elected officials; and

(3) working together with the citizens and town officials to plan our growth and development so that Sunset Beach will be the community



we want it to be in the future.  
Carl Bazemore  
Sunset Beach

## Why No Recycling At Pender Prison?

To the editor:

I'm an inmate at Pender Correctional Institute and would like to share a little information with the taxpayers about recycling at this unit.

There are an estimated 650 inmates on this unit. If you were to cut that number in half, it would equal 325. If half the population were to buy a drink a day, that would mean there would be 325 cans thrown away each day. That doesn't sound like much, but over a period of time it would add up to be a lot. It would

also help out a little on some of the expenses to run this unit.

I have asked several officials on the unit why we don't save our aluminum cans to help pay for some of the expense. Each time I was told it was too much of a hassle to worry with. I think the only hassle is the taxpayers not knowing about this matter, and not having the chance to know about this so-called hassle.

I think there's one thing this unit has forgotten—though my right to vote has been taken away, my right to pay taxes has not!

Chad Lamber:  
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## More Heat Deserved On Holden Board

To the editor:

My congratulations to you for the headline "Holden Beach Board Takes Heat Over Appointments,"

"Not The Fair Thing" and "Railroad Job." I am confident they will continue to take more heat and hopefully (be) ousted by the property owners in November 1995.

I have owned my home here for 32 years and have a special interest in the town hall, since my husband supplied the building materials to finish it. He also gave the first ambulance to the Coastline Volunteer Rescue Squad and numerous donations to the police department for special needs.

I regret I am unable to vote here, being a legal resident of Florida. However, I will be supporting all candidates in 1995 that support the property owners.

It would be to the best interest of all residents if the board would hold special elections to replace commissioners and select the mayor pro tem.

Mrs. John Walker  
Holden Beach

## Letter Is Reprinted Because Of Error

EDITOR'S NOTE: Several lines were inadvertently dropped from this letter to the editor in last week's edition. It is reprinted as it should have appeared.

To the editor:

I had hopes that the commission-

ers of Holden Beach, given this chance, would do the right thing, the fair thing.

It was evident at the April 20 meeting that most of the commissioners have little consideration for their voters, for if they had, a "natural progression" would have taken place in filling the recent council vacancies.

Mayor Atkins, formerly mayor pro tem, acquired the pro tem title due to a singular reason—receiving the most votes for a commissioner in the 1993 election. Thus, by following the system, naturally the candidate to move into the position of mayor pro tem would be the next highest vote-getter for a commissioner in the 1993 election, being commissioner David Sandifer. The candidate to move into the position of commissioner would be the highest vote-getter not in office, which would be Jeff Lee, having lost the position by only three votes.

I am saddened to say these positions were filled quite "unnaturally." The newly appointed commissioner was not on the 1993 election ballot and, therefore was not voted on in an election. Our vote is supposed to be our voice. We need officials in office who will recognize and represent the voters.

Victoria M. Lee  
Holden Beach

# How Did Local Places Get Those Funny Names?

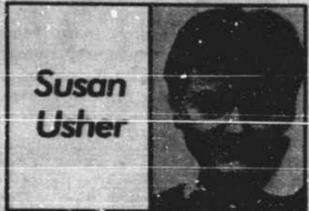
I'm sitting here reading a list of Brunswick County landmarks—settlements, streams, bays, bluffs, swamps, islands—without the maps that show where they are located or might have been located.

It would be practical to look at the appropriate maps or William S. Powell's Gazetteer, but for anyone with an active imagination, the names themselves are lots of fun.

One thing is apparent very quickly: there aren't very many place names that include "hill," while swamps and other low spots abound.

It appears Brunswick County had no lack of critters. They are memorialized in place names such as Alligator Point, Branch, Bee Island Bay, Doe Creek, Rattlesnake Ridge, Possum Branch, Bear Branch, Sturgeon Creek, Otter Branch and Wildcat Landing.

Other place names beg explanation: Catholic Bay, Boggy Branch, Brantley Island, Buzzard Bay, Calf Gully Creek, Clabber Branch,



Susan Usher

Isle Beach, Hales Beach and Gause Beach.

I'd like to know why several identical (or almost) spots on the map have held different names over the years: Spring Hill and El Paso; Winnabow and Evan's Store; Bowen Point and Shallotte Point; Eagle's Island and Crane's Island.

Surely there are old timers or researchers out there who have the answer, or part of the answer, to some of these place name puzzles. If other readers want to simply speculate on how an unusual name came to be, that's fine, too. Send your ideas along; we'll have some fun with the answers.

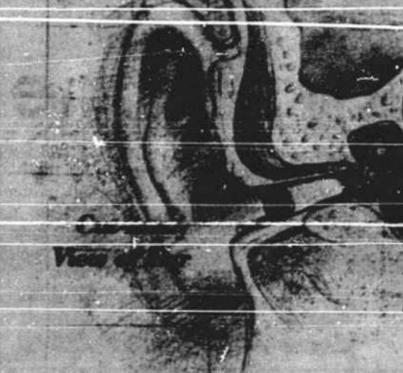
I'd love to hear from you, in writing care of the *Season*, or by telephone, 754-6890 at the office (any day but Monday or Tuesday, when we're against tight deadlines) or 754-5082 at home. Let's chat. Place names are an important part of local history and shouldn't be forgotten.

Clements Curve, Coffin Branch, Malmo, Corncake Inlet, Devil's Elbow, Drowned Bay, Egypt Swamp, Gold Mine Creek, Hangman Branch, Kilbart Slough, Moon Island, Sea Castle. There has to be at least one story behind each name, if not more.

I'm hoping somebody out there has a story to tell about Paris, Suburb, Rickelville and Secession. I'd like to know more about Monogram and Biven and Galloway.

Once and for all, I'd like someone to clarify the distinctions between Latic Beach and Big Beach, Ocean

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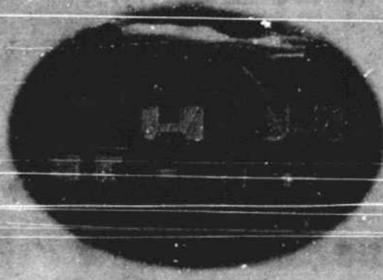
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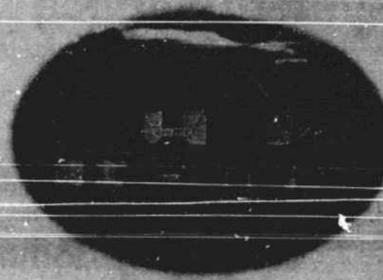
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# The House On The Left Cost \$111,663 More Than The House On The Right.

(Hint: It's not the wallpaper.)



[Exhibit A]



[Exhibit B]

In fact, these houses are remarkably similar, except for one important detail. The house on the right was refinanced with a 15-year Mortgage from NationsBank. When you refinance with a NationsBank 15-year Mortgage, you could save tens of thousands of dollars in interest while building equity faster than ever before. And, right now, NationsBank is offering low rates and low closing costs. So call or drop by a NationsBank banking center today for more information on our 15-year Mortgage or any other type of mortgage from NationsBank. And maybe you can save thousands of dollars on your house, too.

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