



# Agenda

## Annual Meeting May 27<sup>th</sup> 2023

- Welcome
- Introduction of Board Members
- Nominations 2023 Officers
- Treasurer's Report
- President's Report/Year in Review
- Water Project Presentation by Mary Anne Taylor, CDM Smith
- Questions and Feedback
- Close



## Board Members

- Glynis Berry
- Emily Caufield
- Mark Levine
- Mark Riesenfeld
- Imogen Rose-Smith
- Daniel Watts
- Chris Wedge
- Jeri Woodhouse

## Departing

- Christine Churchill (current Secretary)
- Ambriel Floyd Bostic

## New

- Nicole Garret
- Erin Latham Stanton

## Officers

President- Barbara Friedman

Vice President- Drienne Benner

Treasurer- Tony Asch

Secretary- Imogen Rose-Smith

# Treasurer's Report

Year To Date Revenue - 2023	
Individual Contributions	\$ 1,169.20
Water Project Contributions	\$ 5,250.00
Total Contributed Income	\$ 6,419.20
Investment Income	\$ 0.34
Total Revenue	<b>\$ 6,419.54</b>

Year To Date Expenses - 2023	
Catering	\$ 325.96
Fundraising Fees	\$ 14.20
Shipping and Postage	\$ 78.00
Software and Web Application	\$ 679.06
Total Service Operations	\$ 1,097.22
Total Expenses	\$ 1,097.22
REVENUE LESS EXPENSES	<b>\$ 5,322.32</b>

# 2022

2022 Revenue	
Donations and Dues	\$ 7,014.23
Water Project Contributions	\$ 57,047.88
Total Individual Contributions	\$ 64,062.11
Investment Income	\$ 1.14
<b>TOTAL 2022 REVENUE</b>	<b>\$ 64,063.25</b>

2022 Expenses	
Catering	\$ 162.49
Shipping and Postage	\$ 215.30
Website	\$ 58.04
Office Supplies	\$ 12.71
Printing and Photocopying	\$ 421.97
Software and Web Application	\$ 915.05
Total Service Operations	\$ 1,785.56
Water Project Contract Expense	\$ 38,670.63
Directors and Officers Insurance	\$ 1,885.00
Total Expenses	\$ 42,341.19
<b>2022 REVENUE LESS EXPENSES</b>	<b>\$ 21,722.06</b>

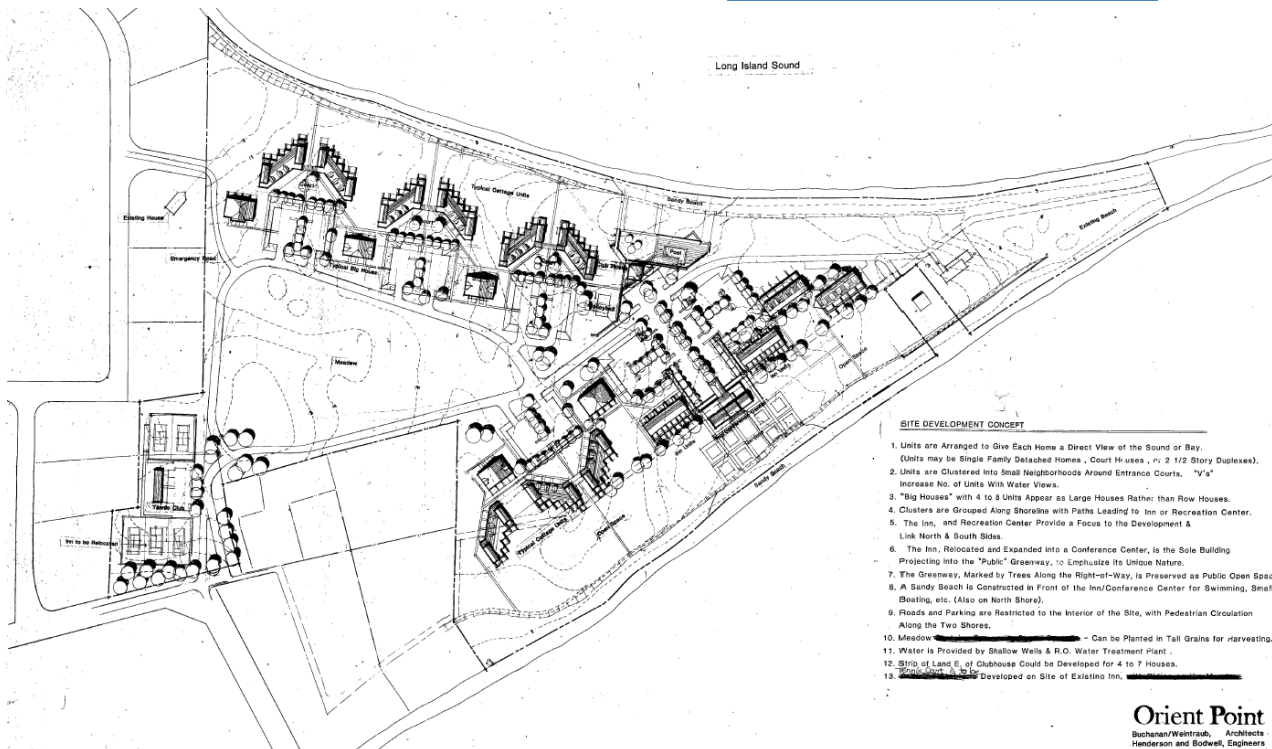
## Cash Position - May 25, 2023

Unrestricted Cash - Checking	\$ 7,500.78
Unrestricted Cash - Savings	\$ 10,543.68
Total Unrestricted Funds	<b>\$ 18,044.46</b>
Water Project Revenue To-Date	\$ 62,297.88
Water Project Expenses To-Date	\$ 38,670.63
Water Project Reserve Assets	<b>\$ 23,627.25</b>

“The purpose of the Orient Association is to sustain the interests of residents, businesses and organizations of Orient, by educating the public on subjects useful to individuals and beneficial to the community.”



Image courtesy of OHS



1980s Issues:  
Development and  
Traffic

120 Condominiums  
+ 30 Hotel Suites  
+ Conference Center

- SITE DEVELOPMENT CONCEPT**
- Units are Arranged to Give Each Home a Direct View of the Sound or Bay. (Units may be Single Family Detached Homes, Court H-uses, ~ 2 1/2 Story Duplexes).
  - Units are Clustered into Small Neighborhoods Around Entrance Courts. "V's" Increase No. of Units with Water Views.
  - "Big Houses" with 4 to 8 Units Appear as Large Houses Rather than Row Houses.
  - Clusters are Grouped Along Shoreline with Paths Leading to Inn or Recreation Center.
  - The Inn, and Recreation Center Provide a Focus to the Development & Link North & South Sides.
  - The Inn, Relocated and Expanded into a Conference Center, is the Sole Building Projecting into the "Public" Greenway, to Emphasize Its Unique Nature.
  - The Greenway, Marked by Trees Along the Right-of-Way, is Preserved as Public Open Space.
  - A Sandy Beach is Constructed in Front of the Inn/Conference Center for Swimming, Small Boat Boating, etc. (Also on North Shore).
  - Roads and Parking are Restricted to the Interior of the Site, with Pedestrian Circulation Along the Two Shores.
  - Meadow \_\_\_\_\_ Can be Planted in Tall Grains for Harvesting.
  - Water is Provided by Shallow Wells & R.O. Water Treatment Plant.
  - Strip of Land E. of Clubhouse Could be Developed for 4 to 7 Houses.
  - \_\_\_\_\_ to be Developed on Site of Existing Inn.

# What are the Issues Now?

Survey  
says:

## What we Value

- Preservation of agriculture and rural character
- Natural habitats and open space
- Sense of Community
- Historic character
- Walkability

## What we are Concerned About

- Deer and Tick-borne disease
- Limiting Subdivisions
- Limiting House Size
- Traffic
- Sustainability of the Fire Department
- Climate Change
- Issues around water in our bays and in our aquifer



# Comparison of 2016 Orient Plan to 2022 Survey Results

## What's New?

	<b>2016 Orient Plan Propositions</b>	<b>Orient Concerns, Top Three</b>	<b>Orient/Southold Town, Top Three</b>
		(% of responses)	(% of responses)
1	Address Stormwater runoff (92%)	Overdevelopment (43%)	Preservation of Farms & Open Space (37%)
2	Insure infrastructure improvements does not result in denser development (86%)	Drinking Water Quality/Quantity (40%)	Preservation of Natural Habitats (36%)
3	Preserve viewsheds (85%)	Proliferation of Deer and Tick-Borne Disease (39%)	Limit House Size (34%)
4	Agricultural Preservation: active farming or public land use (84%)	Cleanliness of the Bays/LI Sound (39%)	Management of Deer Population and Ticks (26%)
5	Traffic: limit commercial development that would increase traffic (82%)	Sea Level Rise/Climate Change (27%)	Plan for effects of Climate Change (22%)
6	Building Size in scale with Neighborhood (80%)	Traffic (20%)	Preservation of Rural Character (19%)
7	Pest Control: Address Deer and invasive species (80%)	Lack of Affordable Housing (16%)	Limit New Subdivisions (16%)
8	Traffic Calming: Ferry traffic (80%)	Noise (i.e. landscape equipment) (14%)	Introduce Traffic Calming Measures (12%)
9	Water: Advanced Septic Systems (79%)	Sustainability of Fire Department (9%)	Facilitate more Affordable Housing (12%)
10		Decline of Intergenerational Community (6%)	Retain Younger People with Living Wage (10%)
11			Enforce the Town Codes (10%)

# OA Activities

## Events

- Forum on Survey Results
- Coastal Resilience Forum
- Forum on Deer Management
- Information Sessions on Private Well Survey (PFAS)
- Earth Day Community Clean-up

## Local Focus

- Ground and Surface Water

## Town-wide Focus

- House Size
- Zoning updates
- Community Housing
- Coastal Resilience

## Communication

- Newsletters and Community Email Blasts
- New OA Website



# SCDHS Private Well Survey-update May 25, 2023



Total number of properties in the current Orient private well survey area:

175 properties served by 177 wells

- Total number of wells that have been sampled: 130
- Total number of wells pending sampling: 6
- Total number of properties that have not responded/declined sampling/vacant or unoccupied: 41

Summary of the 130 wells that have been sampled:

- Total number of wells that have had detections at or above the New York State PFOS/PFOA MCLs of 10 ppt: 69\* (note, 3 of the detections were over 1,000 parts per trillion)
- Total number of wells that have had detections below the New York State PFOS/PFOA MCLs: 53
- Total number of wells that have had no detections of PFOS/PFOA: 3
- Total number of samples still being analyzed at the laboratory: 6

The NYSDEC has provided property owners that have detections of PFOS/PFOA above the MCL, with an alternative source of drinking water.

Suffolk County Department of Health Services Department of Water Resources  
631-852-5810 request private well testing **with PFAS**

# Earth Day Community Cleanup



Orient Community Earth Day Clean Up on  
Saturday, April 22 hosted by the Orient Association.

Pick up some litter in your corner of Orient.

**BRING YOUR HAUL TO POQUATUCK HALL  
AT 11AM**

We will dispose of the collected trash.  
Please join us for snacks and prizes!

*Prizes for the most litter collected, the most recyclables collected, and for the most unusual/interesting litter.*

**Tell a Friend! Bring Your Family! All Ages!**  
Let's have some fun and clean up our roadsides and beaches.

*A special thank you to Miriam Foster of the Country Store for donating treats for the event!*





## Upcoming Events

- Town Code – Sunday, June 11<sup>th</sup> at 3:00 in Poquatuck Hall
- Candidates Forum- Saturday, October 21<sup>st</sup> in Poquatuck Hall