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THE Seabrooker

VOL 25 • ISSUE 10 • OCTOBER 2022

Shuler Presents Future Marina Plans



So we attended the Bohicket Marina Expansion and Renovation project which is being planned by Bohicket Marina owner, Mike Shuler. The meeting lasted nearly two hours that included his presentation, as well as follow up questions. The meeting was quite informative. Many questions were asked about how Seabrook Island would benefit.

Mr. Shuler made these points perfectly clear. "This is a privately funded project that neither Kiawah or Seabrook would be liable." He is in the Marina business. He's not a developer of housing projects. He builds and/or renovates class marinas. It is well known that he's done this already with several marinas in Charleston area. He's made them somewhat exclusive by adding a yacht club for

private membership, but at the same time offering some public access as well. He is committed to renovating the current marina and slippage and sees that as an absolute up front priority, even before the yacht club concept is started - something the former owners were not planning to do. The mere mention of this plan has effected property values near and around this proposed project already in the nearly two years he's owned the marina. The Yacht Club itself will be comprised of three areas. The right side will be a "Captains Room" for special gatherings. The central portion will be a general gathering area. The left side will be a members' only dining room.

There will be a boardwalk connecting the old marina to the new section that will be totally open to the pub-

lic. There's even talk about putting in a crabbing dock that will face the marsh for all to enjoy. There will be an addition of 10 "cottages" that will be for STR use only. There will possibly be one area for transient boaters, or guests of the community that need extra sleeping quarters. A sailing school and storage for kayaks/boards were also talked about. Everything pertaining to the street, boardwalk, and marsh would be accessible to the public. There would be an additional road that connects Seabrook Island Road to Betsy Kerrison Parkway as backup in case Seabrook Island Road became impassable for any reason, whether Mother Nature created or god forbid an accident.

The only thing that will be totally exclusive to members only will be the

clubhouse, the pool area, and a special dock connected to the clubhouse. If you want access to these areas, you will either have to become a member of the club or be invited by a member.

Meanwhile, our property values will continue to grow by the benefits of this project. This is privately funded and no resident will be on the hook for any additional funds. However, the tax base will grow due to the benefits and the revenues that will go into the Seabrook Tax Coffers. Nothing is set in stone as far as this being the final project design and "this is the way it's going to be built". Mr. Shuler is wide open for suggestions to further improve this project. Even the pool concepts have evolved several times

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SPECIAL CONTRIBUTING ARTICLE BY

Charleston County Council Member Jenny Costa Honeycutt



circuit court mediator by the SC Board of Arbitrator and Mediator Certification. Elected in 2018, Jenny has represented Kiawah Island, Seabrook Island, Folly Beach, much of James Island and parts of Johns Island on Charleston County Council and has worked toward her mission of: safe roads, smart growth, and sound leadership.

About the Author: Jenny Costa Honeycutt grew up on James Island before there was a James Island Connector or the Paul Gelegotis Stono Bridge. She has seen firsthand the effects of growth in our region and understands the need for well-planned infrastructure improvements. After graduating from Ashley Hall, she earned a Bachelor of Arts degree in Political Studies and Communication from Meredith College. She then married her high school sweetheart, Trey Honeycutt, and attended the University of South Carolina School of Law where she earned her law degree. Upon earning her Juris Doctorate, they moved to Johns Island less than a mile from where Jenny's great grandfather built his home in Cedar Springs. The Honeycutts lived on Johns Island for 12 years before moving back to James Island. Jenny is a full-time attorney with a law practice on James Island. She has been named a "Legal Elite of the Lowcountry" by Charleston Business Magazine, named a "Super Lawyer" by South Carolina Super Lawyers, and has earned an AV Preeminent peer review rating from Martindale Hubble. She is also a certified

viding bicycle and pedestrian facilities in addition to reducing congestion and improving drainage.

Charleston County Council approved a phased, three-segment approach for the Main Road Corridor Project to expedite the immediate safety and traffic congestion needs around US Highway 17 (Segment A) and allow staff to proceed with the lengthy permitting process anticipated on remaining the segments.

Segment A of the Main Road Corridor project begins at Bees Ferry Road and continues along Main Road across US 17, ending at the intersection of River Road at Chisolm Road. Following an accelerated NEPA Environmental Assessment, a preferred alternative was identified, and Charleston County has begun procuring a Design Build Contract for the widening of Main Road between Bees Ferry Road and Chisolm Road and a new interchange at the intersection of US 17 and Main Road. It is anticipated a contract will be in place by summer 2023. See, LINK TO PREFERRED ALTERNATIVE MAP. As part of the Main Road Corridor Segment A project, construction will include extending the West Ashley Greenway from where it currently ends to the Stono River County Park. Segment A will also include a multi-

use path along Main Road, from Bees Ferry Road to the intersection of River Road and Chisolm Road.

To implement immediate interim improvements, several modifications have been made along Main Road. Charleston County recently completed improvements at the intersection of River Road and Chisolm Road. This has increased safety and more clearly defined the right turn yield lane. Additionally, Charleston County, in partnership with the City of Charleston, upgraded the traffic signal on Bohicket Road at Maybank Highway by adding a right turn phase to the traffic signal, allowing traffic turning right from Bohicket Road onto Maybank Highway eastbound to flow during the corresponding Maybank Highway left turn phase. This has improved the overall efficiency of the intersection, and in conjunction with the added crosswalks, will improve safety for pedestrians, bicyclists, and motorists. Charleston County has also conducted a Road Safety Audit to identify safety improvements along Main Road at Mary Anne Point within Segment B to address immediate safety needs. Charleston County is working with SC DOT and should have a draft report

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THE Seabrooker
P.O. Box 30427
Charleston, SC 29417



SEABROOKER
ONLINE at :
www.townofseabrookisland.org

THE Seabrooker

Please send correspondence to: TheSeabrooker@yahoo.com

"Communication is the beginning of understanding."

The Seabrooker will report regularly on Island happenings, as well as newsworthy events that affect property owners and residents. As Seabrooker volunteers with a common objective, we are committed to securing the facts and reporting to you in a forthright, honest and unbiased manner.

Co-Founders: Red Ballentine, (1924-2006) Fred Bernstein (1924-2010) Co-Founders

Editor: Michael Morris | Publisher: Bernstein Lash Marketing | Advertising & Layout: Teri B. Lash

THIS MONTH'S SEABROOKER VOLUNTEERS (ARTICLES & PHOTOS)

Prioleau Alexander, Joanne Fagan, Brandon Fish, Patricia Fox, Jenny Costa Honeycutt, Aija Konrad, Ed Konrad, Lori Leary, Bob Leggett, Thad Peterson, Karen Petrucci, Norm Powers, Jerry Reves, MD, Paul Tillman, Dave Westberg, Beth Wright

CONTACTING THE SEABROOKER

Please send correspondence and inquiries regarding editorials to

Mike Morris • TheSeabrooker@yahoo.com • 843.408.3707

The entry deadline for all items is the 15th of the month. Please limit Cap'n Sams letters to 400 words. Photos should be in high resolution (5"x7" at 200 dpi or more).

FOR ADVERTISING OPPORTUNITIES, PLEASE CONTACT
Teri B. Lash/Publisher • 843.747.7767 • TLash@BernsteinLash.com

THE Seabrooker



CAP'N SAM EDISTO

Dear Cap'n Sam, I wanted to let my friends know that on October 9th, Second Sunday is returning to King Street, in downtown Charleston! The event, sponsored by LENS (Law Enforcement Neighborhood Support), a Charleston non-profit, is named WagOWeen, and features a dog parade with a costume contest, and trick or treating with King Street merchants. The event is being put on to raise funds for the Charleston Police Department to purchase a trained dog for the K-9 unit. We all enjoy downtown Charleston, and want our visits there to be safe. There will be a demonstration put on by the K-9 unit that will astound you!



Please consider bringing your dog to this event. Savannah does a similar event every year that is extremely successful. It's going to be loads of fun and there are many ways you can participate. Check out WagOWeenCharleston.com for more information. ▲

Walt Leonard

Dear Cap'n Sam,

Thanks for encouraging me to submit my husband's obituary and printing it in the last issue. By the number of folks who subsequently contacted me, I realized it was important to have done it. ▲

Sybil Ryan

Future Marina Plans - continued from page 1

to possibly adding a separate pool for younger folks.

I personally believe this will be something we can all be really proud of. It's not going to cost anyone any-

thing unless you choose to become a member of the private club. There was no discussion as to what a membership might cost. It was an informative presentation. Everyone walked away

with an overall positive feeling. It was standing room only. ▲

Dave Westberg
Bohicket Marina Village



Aerial view of the project site



Rendering of view from Bohicket Creek



Rendering of the proposed Clubhouse

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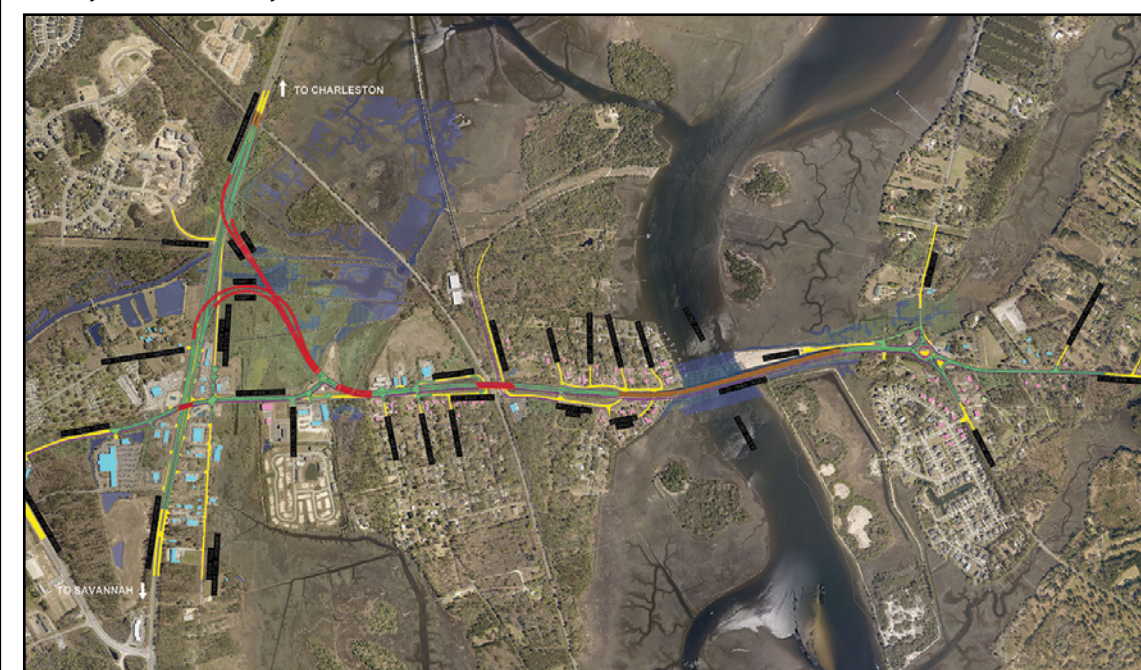
ATTENTION ALL PHOTO BUFFS!
Have you taken a spectacular photo recently? Send your photo, along with your name and a title to www.TheSeabrooker@yahoo.com. See if you are our next issue!



Svalbard Norway is the nearest village and most northern year-round settlement - 200+ miles north via sea.
Photo by Wayne Billian

THE Seabrooker

Jenny Costa Honeycutt - continued from page 1



PREFERRED ALTERNATIVE FOR SEGMENT A

LEGEND: EXISTING ROADWAY, PROPOSED NEW ROADWAY, EXISTING BRIDGE, PROPOSED NEW BRIDGE, EXISTING SHARED-USE PATH, CONCRETE MEDIAN, TRAFFIC SIGNAL, REMOVAL OF EX ROADWAY, RESIDENTIAL BUILDINGS, COMMERCIAL BUILDINGS, PARKS, WETLANDS BOUNDARY, POTENTIAL RELOCATIONS (RESIDENTIAL), POTENTIAL RELOCATIONS (COMMERCIAL), EXISTING RIGHT-OF-WAY, PROPERTY LINE.

SCALE: 1" = 250'

with recommendations by the end of the year.

For two years, Charleston County has been hard at work on Segment C of the Main Road Corridor which includes Bohicket Road Improvements from Maybank Highway to Betsy Kerison Parkway. Because of the unique scenic and historic context of the area, there has been a great deal of public interest in the environmental impact and development of the alternatives for Segment C.

In the fall of 2020, the County presented five reasonable alternatives to screen through the Army Corps of Engineering permitting process which ranged from the widening of Bohicket Road, to the widening of River Road,

to the creation of new roads through Johns Island. Charleston County hosted an online Public Information Meeting on December 10, 2020. Two additional in-person Public Information Meetings were held on April 28, 2022, and May 12, 2022. As a result of the extensive community engagement, two additional alternatives have been proposed and are being studied by staff and consultants.

Given the volume of information, it has taken months to review and analyze the feedback as required by the NEPA process. It is anticipated that a comment summary will be available via the project website by the week of October 3, 2022 (<https://www.mainroadcorridor.com/>). In October,

Charleston County staff will meet with regulatory agencies to discuss the findings and determine whether there is a publicly favorable alignment that stands out as a clear preferred alternative. Depending on the outcome of those discussions, the County may hold another public meeting to eliminate more alternatives before selecting a final preferred alternative for Segment C.

I will be hosting a town hall style meeting at Kiawah Town Hall on October 19 at 3pm to provide an update with Charleston County transportation staff. I am humbled by the immense privilege of serving on Charleston County Council. If I may ever be of service, please do not hesitate to contact me at 843-259-1245. ▲

Early Voting October 24 - November 5 Election Day November 8



JENNY COSTA HONEYCUTT

COUNTY COUNCIL

PAID FOR BY HONEYCUTT FOR COUNCIL

Thank you for trusting me to represent you on Charleston County Council. During my service to our community, I have advocated for and delivered on my commitment to **Safe Roads, Smart Growth, and Sound Leadership** across District 9.

- ★ Multiple intersection improvements and miles of bike and pedestrian improvements are underway making roads safer and more accessible to all users.
- ★ Greenbelt investments across the district provide access to passive parks and enhance drainage to mitigate flooding.
- ★ Recent revisions to Charleston County Zoning and Land Development regulations Ordinance balance growth pressures and improve resilience.

These accomplishments are not possible without bipartisan consensus-building and multi-jurisdictional cooperation achieved by sound leadership.

With redistricting complete and additional areas of the county added to District 9, I want to ensure all constituents know I can be reached with questions, concerns and input at 843-259-1245.

Thank you again for your trust and for the privilege to serve the community I love on Charleston County Council. I humbly ask for your continued support and your vote this fall.

With gratitude,

Jenny Costa Honeycutt

STAY CONNECTED



HoneycuttForCouncil.com | 843-259-1245

The Bungalows at Kiawah River Now Available for Rental



Kiawah River recently unveiled its riverfront Bungalows, nestled along a quiet creek off the Kiawah River. The 11 one-bedroom detached cabins average 800 square feet and are ideal for a carefree romantic weekend getaway or a jumping off point for fishing adventures.

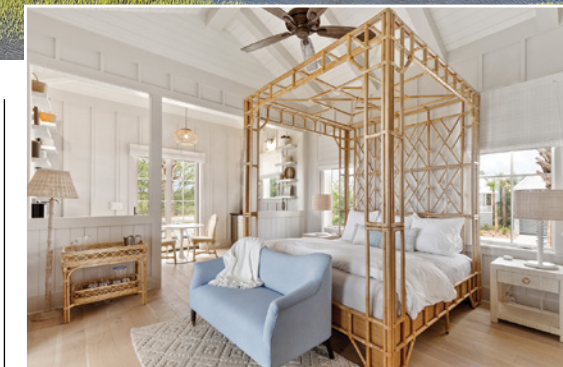
The expansive selection of residential offerings at Kiawah River caters to a wide variety of lifestyles and preferences. This limited collection of turn-key cabins is the latest addition to Kiawah River's diverse options of waterfront, wooded and village homes and homesites.

The Bungalows, designed by architect Heather A. Wilson, are intimate retreats now available for rental through Sewee Properties and are a great way to try out all that Kiawah

River has to offer before buying: the riverside Spring House, miles of trails winding through forests and along the waterfront and Kiawah River Farm, featuring The Goatery's new dairy.

Inspired by traditional Lowcountry seaside dwellings, Sanford's architectural details maximize outdoor living along Kiawah River's 20 miles of waterfront with screened porches, divided-light windows and doors that welcome natural light and cooling cross ventilation.

With interior furnishings by Amanda Lindroth, the homes embrace the cozy cabin scale with natural materials, textured finishes and timeless furniture including cerused oak flooring, soapstone countertops, custom cabinetry with polished nickel features, a daybed and a dining room table.



The Bungalows are considered a waterman's paradise, offering water access with several launch points for fishing and exploring the pristine Kiawah River and inland waterways. Kiawah River is also considered a modern-day agrihood, as just around the bend is a 100-acre working farm that is home to a pasture-raised cattle com-

pany, a goat dairy, actively maintained beehives and a Community Supported Agriculture (CSA) program for residents and visitors.

From completely custom home designs to turnkey floorplans, Kiawah River offers a diverse variety of homes starting at \$900,000 and homesites starting at \$200,000. The community

has been carefully planned to embrace outdoor living, with only half of the property's 2,000 acres developed, and the remaining 1,000 acres to remain open green space for the community. Please visit Sewee Properties to see rental availability for the Bungalows. ▲



SEPTEMBER AT SEABROOK - BIRDS, BERRIES & BUTTERFLIES!

ARTICLE BY AIJA KONRAD, PHOTOS BY ED KONRAD

While at Seabrook in September, Ed and I became keenly aware of the amount of birds that were feasting on berries on our island. We think of berries in the winter with the waxwings and robins that come, but fall is also a great time for the berry eaters. Among the birds that eat berries are mockingbirds, catbirds, vireos, robins, blue jays, thrashers, cardinals, and some warblers.

One of my very favorite fall berries is Beautyberry, with clusters of beautiful purple fruit. It's a particular favorite of mockingbirds and catbirds, who can be found gorging on it. If you're looking for some Beautyberry on Seabrook, the Palmetto Lake Trail, in the back by the traffic mirror by the fence is a great source for viewing. The photograph of the Yellow Warbler was taken by the Lake House parking area closest to the lake and side entrance. The mockingbird photo was taken at our home in Acworth GA.

Another source of berries for birds is the many vines that are fruiting in the fall, particularly Virginia Creeper and even poison ivy. Warblers in particular love poison ivy berries that are ripe. Virginia Creeper is very attractive to migrating thrushes and catbirds. There are a lot of vines in the trees along the community garden fence, and around the Palmetto Lake trail. A great vine tangle for birds is at the far end of the Mingo Point parking lot at Kiawah. It's fun to stand there and just watch all the bird activity, like the Catbird photographed there. And we all love magnolia trees with their beautiful flowers. The trees also have large cone-like seed pods that open to reveal red berries that are an attraction for birds, particularly vireos. Find a magnolia tree and just watch.

On our birding walks around Seabrook observing birds eating berries, we noticed how many butterflies were everywhere. On our walk Ed's "focus" - both his and his camera's - turned from birds to butterflies. Native flowers like the orchid-like Bulltongue Arrowhead along the edge of Palmetto Lake attract the Gulf Fritillary butterfly. This beautiful orange butterfly is particularly bountiful in the fall. The community garden is filled with butterflies and wonderful host plants. We found many migrating Monarchs, Tiger



Yellow Warbler - Beautyberry



Northern Mockingbird



Prairie Warbler



American Robin - Pyracantha



Gray Catbird



Red-eyed Vireo - Magnolia



Gulf Fritillary



Monarch



Tiger Swallowtail



Clouded Sulphur - Zinnia



Purple Coneflower



American Goldfinch



Bell's Vireo - Beautyberry



Painted Bunting



Ruby-throated - Canna



Ruby-throated Hummingbird - Cypress Vine



Ruby-throated - Daylily

Swallowtails and yellow Clouded Sulphur. Plants that butterflies like are milkweed, bee balm, the blue Ruellia (Mexican petunia), zinnias and coneflowers. Looking at plants that butterflies enjoy may inspire you to plant some in your garden!

The Purple Cornflower is a double duty plant for birds and butterflies. This plant has seeds in its center that American Goldfinches love, and also attracts many butterflies. Ed's photo of the American Goldfinch was taken recently in Athens, GA, where we were looking for a very rare Bell's Vireo. After 9 hours at the "stakeout" with many other GA birders, we spotted the vireo - in Beautyberry of course!

Red cannas are an attractive flower for hummingbirds, particularly canna indica, with small tubular red flowers. Hummingbirds love it! Another flower that hummingbirds love is the red cypress vine (sometimes called hummingbird vine). It's a plant with tiny tubular flower, easy to plant from seeds, and a magnet for hummingbirds. At the Seabrook garden, Ed's "focus" turned from butterflies to the hummingbirds. He even got a nice shot of one in a large yellow daylily!

Native grasses are also a great food source for birds. We have observed Painted Bunting and sparrows on Bobcat Dune boardwalk feasting on seeds in the grasses. Native trees such as hackberry or sugarberry, as it is sometimes called, are also an attraction for birds in the fall. There are two of these large trees on the Palmetto Lake trail near the sign for wildlife. They are not particularly attractive trees, but they are filled with small berries. Look up and you will usually see birds.

So, when taking walks around our beautiful island, watch for nature's bounty of berries and flowers for birds. And think of things you may want to plant in your garden that have berries and attract birds - holly, beautyberry, pyracantha, juniper. Or vines, like honeysuckle, trumpet vine, and yellow jessamine. Vines provide a thicket where many birds love to nest and forage. And soon we'll be having our winter arrival of Yellow-rumped Warblers that eat the Wax Myrtle berries. Where there are berries, there are birds!▲

Town's 2022 Community Activities



FROM TOWN HALL
Patricia Fox
Councilwoman

As chair of the Community Promotions and Engagement Committee, I'd like to take this opportunity to write about some of the Town's 2022 community activities.

This summer, along with sponsoring the Independence Day fireworks display on July 3 at the Club, the Town started a new summer tradition, the Chow Town Food Truck Rodeo. The original plan called for three evenings, but with the success of the first event on June 28th, we added an additional night to the schedule. As the weeks progressed, the Town continued to make improvements by adding more trucks, more tables, more parking, and more shade. Then, since the food trucks came at no cost to the Town, we were able to include live music to the last rodeo on August 10th.

As the impromptu photographer, I

had the opportunity chat with folks at each event. From families and friends seated at picnic tables, to the couples sitting on their lawn chairs in the shade and young parents corralling energetic children, everyone seemed to really enjoy the variety of food choices and relaxed atmosphere. If you joined us on one of the four nights, thank you for your support. If you missed it, we hope to see you next year at what we hope will be even more enjoyable Chow Town Food Truck Rodeos.

I would be remiss if I didn't take this opportunity to thank everyone who helped to make Chow Town such a success. So here is a heartfelt thank you to: Katharine Watkins, our Town Clerk/Treasurer, for coordinating each event, scheduling the food trucks, and directing traffic; Joe Cronin, our Town Administrator, and Mayor Gregg for purchasing the necessary picnic tables, corn hole games, signage, and other essentials; Rob Meyer, our Buildings & Grounds Manager, for making Town Hall look so nice, for setting up and taking down the tables and chairs, and coordinating the parking; Mike Williams, our part-time Code Enforcement Officer, for taking on the role of crossing guard and helping peo-

ple parked over at the real estate office get across Seabrook Island Road; and the Community Promotions and Engagement Committee members, who cleaned tables and help pack everything up at the end of the night. It was an honor to work with all of you! This month, in celebration of its 35th Anniversary, the Town of Seabrook Island is sponsoring an outdoor performance of the Charleston Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Yuriy Bekker, CSO's Principal Pops Conductor and Artistic Director. The hour-long free performance will be on Sunday, October 16, 2022, at 4:00 pm at The Lake House. Be sure to bring your own blankets, chairs, and refreshments. Parking at The Lake House will be limited, so consider carpooling or alternate modes of transportation such as walking, biking, and LSVs. In the event of rain, the performance will take place at the Holy Spirit Catholic Church, 3871 Betsy Kerrison Parkway. There are 75 SIPOA Gate passes available for off-island visitors who wish to attend the concert. The passes can be picked up at Seabrook Island Town Hall, 2001 Seabrook Island Road, during the Town's normal business

hours (Monday-Friday 8:00 am to 4:00 pm). Special thanks to Mayor John Gregg for bringing the CSO to Seabrook and to Roger Steel for all his hard work to make it happen.

In December, Town Hall will once again be decked with festive holiday lights, there will be a special holiday event (date and time to be announced), and the Town will be hosting a toy drive for the Toys for Tots program. Now let me switch to my other role as communications official for the Town and talk a little bit about what's happening at Town Hall.

At the meeting on September 23, 2022, Town Council approved three new staff positions. Starting in October, look to see a Short Term Rental Compliance Manager and Code Enforcement Officer. Then in January, we hope to bring on a Communications and Events Manager, a position that I championed because I firmly believe the Town needs to do a better job of keeping our residents informed. This person will be responsible for communications through press releases, newsletters, articles, public notices, social media, and website content; will coordinate Town events; will serve as Communications Official under Comprehensive Emergency Plan; and

will coordinate with outside entities and organizations - SIPOA, SIC, Camp St. Christopher, Bohicket Marina, COVAR, non-profits, etc.

In October, along with their regularly scheduled meetings, Town Council will participate in three Budget workshops on Thursday, October 6, 13 and 19 at 1:00 pm. If you have an interest in the Town's finances, you can watch council review the budget line by line. Just logon to www.townofseabrookisland.org/ select Meetings/Agendas & Minutes/ Town Council. Then scroll down to the meeting date and click on the Video link. By the way, you can do this for all Town committee, board, and commission meetings. You just have to select the one you are interested in. And for the Council Work Session and the Regular Town Council meetings, I create the TOSI Clips posts that appear twice a month in Tidelines. It's an easy way for those of you who have limited time or are just interested in a specific topic to keep up with what's happening because you can select a specific item and just watch that particular part of the meeting. ▲



The Town of Seabrook Island isonce again sponsoring a performance by the Charleston Symphony Orchestra!

Sunday, Oct. 16th • 4:00PM
On the lawn at
Seabrook Island Lake House
2319 Seabrook Island Road

Yuriy Bekker, CSO's Principal Pops Conductor, will conduct the orchestra in a program that will include a broad range of outstanding music at this hour-long FREE event. Those who were able to join us for the Orchestra's previous concerts on Seabrook Island will appreciate what an exciting and entertaining program this will be! ▲

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Alan Fleming
CHAMPIONSHIP

Alan Fleming Tennis Tournament Oct. 5-9 in Full Swing on Seabrook

The Alan Fleming Senior Open Clay Tennis Tournament is gearing up for another competitive tournament and continuing the tradition of raising money for local charities. The selected charities this year are Sea Islands Hunger Awareness Foundation's Blessing Basket program and Barrier Island Free Medical Clinic.

The Blessing Basket Program is a long-standing favorite charity of Seabrook Island residents who have provided countless volunteer hours to support distributing food to residents on Johns and Wadmalaw Islands. The goal is to provide healthy, nourishing desirable groceries, fresh produce, meat, eggs, and bread to help alleviate the problem of hunger among our neighbors in need. Volunteers distribute approximately three hundred baskets the second Saturday of each month at 2389 Bohicket Road.

Shirley Salvo, President commented, "The Sea Islands Blessing Basket provides, at no cost to recipients, a monthly distribution of healthy, fresh, and shelf-stable food to individuals and families in need on Johns and Wadmalaw Islands. Our mission is to fight island hunger by feeding people living below the poverty line. To fulfill our mission, we provide bags of nutritious food to enable people to experience a better overall quality of life. Monies from the Alan Fleming tournament will help Sea Islands Blessing Basket continue to provide, at no cost to recipients, nutritious food to individuals and families in need on Johns and Wadmalaw Islands."

The Committee selected The Barrier Island Free Medical Clinic this year in recognition of the need to provide medical care to the uninsured. Barrier Islands Free Medical Clinic founded in 2006 by Drs. Arthur Booth and Charlie Davis. The Free Clinic opened its doors to patients in the spring of 2008 with one mission: to understand and serve the health and wellness needs of the uninsured, low-income adults who live or work on Johns, James & Wadmalaw Island.

Carrie Moores, Director of Development and Communications stated, "Funds raised from the Alan Fleming Tournament will greatly benefit Barrier Islands Free Medical Clinic's current initiative to deliver consistent and high-quality health care to uninsured adults who live or work across the Barrier Islands or who serve the hospitality industry on the Charleston peninsula. This support means that the clinic can continue to provide lifesaving interventions to adults who suffer from chronic diseases such as heart disease and diabetes, including needed medical equipment, screenings, vaccines to protect against COVID-19 and many other preventable high-risk diseases. We are grateful for the continued support of those who participate in the Fleming Tournament to help make this possible."

To contribute to our selected charities, please visit alanflemingtournament.net and select the charities button.

"We are grateful to our generous sponsors who help make the tournament a success and offset expenses," stated Jim Petrucelli, Sponsorship Chair. This year's top sponsors are Town of Seabrook Island, Seabrook Island Realty, McDaniel Family Foundation, Seafields at Kiawah Island, Coastal Getaways, Freshfields Village, Bunch Law, LLC, Hines Wealth Management, Jim and Karen Petrucelli, Julian and Dee Colquitt, Rick and Analee Regensburg and Ellen Smith along with in-kind contributions from Coca-Cola Consolidated and ATI Roper Physical Therapy.

The event is open to spectators. Come out and watch some great tennis and cheer on the players! ▲

For additional information contact:
• Tournament Director: Laura Ferreira, Director of Racquet Sports, SI Racquet Club at 843-768-7543
• Media Contact: Karen Petrucelli, 412-310-7537, Tournament Chair

Karen Petrucelli



Is The "Fed Put" KAPUT?

If you are following the markets or watching the talking heads on CNBC, you are undoubtedly aware of something called the "Fed Put". The Fed Put refers to a belief that the Federal Reserve will react to falling stock prices by taking actions to support investors. Ever since the days of Chairman Alan Greenspan in 1987, the Federal Reserve has come to the rescue during sharp stock market selloffs. However, the Fed now seems much more preoccupied with inflation risks than stock market risks, so a Fed Put would require reversing their current policies of raising interest rates aggressively and shrinking their balance sheet. Given Chairman Powell's harsh anti-inflation rhetoric, this seems very unlikely for the foreseeable future.

But first, what is a Put and why do people believe in a version of it called the "Fed Put"? Here's a brief (and hopefully non-technical) synopsis of Puts: A Put option is a contract that gives its buyer the right to sell shares of a particular security for a set price on or before the date of the put contract's expiration. The security could be an individual stock or an Exchange Traded Fund representing a broad swath of the market. Why are puts useful for investors? Well, if you buy a put on a security and the price of the security falls, the value of the put will generally rise, thus offsetting some or all of the decline in the price of the underlying security. Basically, a put is meant to protect its buyer from declines in the price of a security they own. Of course, if the security price goes higher, the put will expire worthless. Think of a Put as being similar to homeowners' insurance. You pay a premium to mitigate the risk of a hurricane demolishing your house and its value, but you would rather not have the insurance pay off.

Back in October 1987, the Alan Greenspan Federal Reserve took ac-

tions that were viewed as averting a total stock market collapse after the Dow Jones Industrials plunged 22% in one day. The Federal Reserve cut rates and was widely hailed as coming to the rescue of the stock market and the economy. When the Fed provided liquidity during stock market declines over the next decade, it became known as the Greenspan Put and he became known as the Maestro for his manipulating of the economy. His successors also believed in the power of the Fed to take actions to prevent financial markets from experiencing severe declines which became known generically as the "Fed Put".

Of course, there is a downside to expecting to be rescued from harm. As investors came to rely on the Fed Put, they became prone to taking on greater investment risks. In this type of environment, investors were overly comfortable speculating in riskier assets, such as Internet stocks in 2000, mortgage-based securities in 2007, or cryptocurrencies and unprofitable technology companies in 2021. We know how those situations were resolved: significant pain for investors, but sufficient Fed Put liquidity to avert an economic Depression.

The markets had not given up on the Fed Put this summer as bond yields retreated and the stock market rallied sharply into mid August. After one month of flat (but VERY high) CPI inflation, there was hope that the rate of inflation had peaked. The thinking seemed to be that the Fed would be satisfied with a flat-ish rate of inflation and also be so worried about a Recession that they would be cutting rates and relaxing Quantitative Tightening as soon as the first half of 2023.

That doesn't make sense to me. Due to technical factors and underlying trends, CPI is likely to be running at an annualized 6% or more for several more months. That would

mean we are past the peak rate of CPI momentum, but it certainly doesn't mean prices would be retreating. Frankly, I think that is a very optimistic perspective. For one thing, a cold winter could drive energy prices much higher. Given that winters are always cold and Russia is suppressing energy supplies, this is a non-trivial risk.

As noted, the Fed has made it very clear that they are totally focused on inflation. Given that employment is still growing at a strong pace, this focus makes sense. Their tools to fight inflation are raising interest rates and siphoning liquidity from the system. In other words, the exact opposite of Fed Put actions.

With no Fed Put, the markets may actually be driven by fundamental factors. To me, that means higher bond yields if inflation remains high as I expect. That would likely cap stock market valuations, so significantly higher stock prices would require surprisingly strong earnings and dividend growth. Profit margins are already at record levels, so where will strong earnings come from during a period of slow economic growth and rising cost inputs?

I'll finish by answering the question posed by my title "Is the Fed Put Kaput?" One definition of the word kaput is "destroyed, utterly finished", but it seems more reasonable to apply a less-permanent label "out of order, not working" to the Fed Put. Given the Fed's confidence in its ability to micromanage the economy, it is hard to imagine they will not revive the Fed Put when the inflationary crisis is over. ▲

IMPORTANT DISCLOSURES
The opinions voiced in this commentary on current economics and markets are my own and not the opinions or positions of any entities or organizations with which I may be affiliated or associated. This column is for general enjoyment and not intended to provide specific advice or recommendations for any individual or institution.



SOUTH CAROLINA
HISTORY

An Opulent, Centuries-Old Building At Wentworth And King Streets Is Ushering In A New Stage Of Life



This iconic building at the corner of Wentworth and King streets, which looms brightly in this image believed to have been taken in 1918, celebrates its 150th anniversary this year. Designed by local architect John Henry Devereux to house the Grand Lodge of Ancient Free Masons of South Carolina, the Tudor-style Gothic Revival structure was opulently outfitted

with cathedral ceilings and 14-foot arched windows. In 1877, the group agreed to share the building with a local militia unit, the Washington Light Infantry, the two organizations co-using the space for nearly 70 years. The building was partially rehabilitated in the mid-1940s for commercial use, converting the upper two levels into storage and the ground floor

into retail spaces, including the J. S. Pinkussohn Cigar Co. and Germania Savings Bank (pictured). Today, 71 Wentworth is under construction to subdivide it into 12 luxury apartments combining contemporary and centuries-old design elements, including exposed historical brick and original heart pine beams. ▲



HEALTHY AGING

Jerry Reves, MD

'Tis the Season for Colds, Flu, and COVID

Staying healthy for the next six months or so is more difficult because of three commonly spread viral diseases. (See Figure 1.) By now all the readers of this column know about COVID which has not yet settled into the seasonal rhythm that the common cold and influenza have. Readers also know that the elderly are in a high risk group when it comes to these diseases.

Causes

The cold, influenza, and COVID are all three caused by viruses. The cold is usually a result of infection with the rhinovirus; influenza is mostly caused by the Influenza A or B virus; and COVID results from infection with the SARS-CoV-2 virus which, like the influenza viruses, now has many variants. The variants now ravaging the U.S. are the Omicron BA.4 and BA.5. All of these viruses are spread mainly by particles expelled from infected people to the uninfected who then breathe them in. The common cold and influenza can also be spread by touching surfaces that infected people have contaminated with shed viruses. All three viruses are easily spread by close contact and physical touching.

Most Vulnerable People

The main reason we are writing about these communicable diseases in this healthy aging column is that these common viruses pose higher risk to elderly people. Data from infections with all three viruses now show the viruses cause more harm to older people. In fact, the risk that complications may occur increases with each additional year of age. This begins at age 50 and peaks after 80. In other words, the older you are, the more the potential for complications and adverse outcomes increases. COVID is still considered the most deadly of the three illnesses and the common cold the least severe.

In addition certain groups of people are more vulnerable, particularly to flu and COVID. People unvaccinated against the flu and COVID are at significantly greater risk for complications from the infections than those who are vaccinated. People over 65 who received

full vaccination with either the Pfizer or Moderna vaccines have a 94% lower risk of COVID hospitalization! People who have immune-deficiency disorders, asthma, heart disease, diabetes, and lung disease are susceptible to complications from influenza and COVID. The viruses can cause pneumonia and other respiratory-system problems that require hospitalization, sometimes with artificial/mechanical breathing, and death.

Symptoms

I suspect everyone has had the common cold and knows quite well what the symptoms are. A cold usually lasts a week to 10 days and it is best to stay home or away from crowds so as not to infect others during the first two to three days. The symptoms from influenza appear one to three days after infection and last only five to seven days. COVID causes symptoms within two to three days of infection and usually subsides in one to two weeks. People who have influenza and COVID are infectious (can spread the disease) for up to a week and approximately 10 days, respectively. The symptoms for each disease are listed in Table 1. There are a large number of symptoms for all three diseases and most of the symptoms occur to varying degrees in each of the three.

Diagnosis

From the overlap of the symptoms, it is clear that the diagnosis is not easy and we use what we in medicine call a "high index of suspicion" to make the diagnosis. This means if you have been exposed to someone who has a known virus or it is very prevalent in the community, it is likely you have that disease (cold, flu, or COVID). There is no test to diagnose the common cold, but influenza and COVID can be identified by tests that involve nasal swabs. One of the major accomplishments in the COVID pandemic was the ability to very accurately test for the COVID virus using an antigen or antibody test. Now rapid tests are available to all Medicare recipients for at-home use (See Figure 2). If you do contract influenza or COVID, it



is recommended by the CDC that you quarantine for five days from the time you test positive or have symptoms.

Prevention and Treatment

Prevention is always the best strategy in the coming virus season. Stay away from people known to be infected; wear a mask if you must be exposed to someone who is sick; keep rooms well ventilated; spend as much time as possible around people as possible in outdoors venues; and wash hands frequently. Vaccines exist for influenza and COVID. Although the vaccines do not prevent getting the diseases, they have been proven to reduce the severity of the disease and significantly reduce hospitalization and death from influenza and COVID. Everyone in our age group should be vaccinated unless there is a medical reason not to. Beginning in October it will be possible to be vaccinated for COVID and influenza at the same time.

Supportive treatment for all three infections involves staying hydrated, rest, analgesics for pain, and isolation from others. Additionally, antiviral medications may be prescribed for certain patients who have influenza or COVID. The medical decision obviously depends on your status and the recommendations of your physician. If antiviral medicines are to be used, then it is best to intervene as early (within two days) as possible in the disease process.

The Bottom Line

We are approaching the annual time when endemic viral diseases (that have been here all along) begin to emerge. We have learned from COVID how to protect ourselves and prevent serious illness and fortunately the things we do to prevent COVID are effective against the common cold and influenza. Beginning this month vaccines are available for both the flu and COVID. Get them! ▲

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After serving as Seabrook Island Club's General Manager for over 13 years, nobody knows the Club, POA, Town and entire Charleston real estate market better. Looking to buy or sell on Seabrook or within the Charleston area? Reach out to see how I can help you and your family; or if you just miss me.



Caleb Elledge 843.896.3416
caleb.richterco@gmail.com

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Full schedules and details online:
freshfieldsvillage.com/events

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Rosh Hashanah

HIGH HOLY DAYS

By Brandon Fish, Charleston Mercury

Some of my earliest memories are of being a small child sitting, sometimes impatiently, with my grandparents at Synagogue Emanu-El in West Ashley during High Holy Day services. Even at that age, I inherently understood the solemnity of the occasion. Congregants abstained from wearing leather to show humility and humanity, and the Rabbi and Cantor (our clergy) wore white to symbolize purity. The sanctuary was full, and somehow seemed bigger, partly because it was. So may Jews made it a point to come to High Holy Day services, that our synagogue had a removable wall to expand the size of the sanctuary for just those occasions.

What makes Rosh Hashanah, Yom Kippur, and the time in between these holy days so important?

Although your Jewish friends may not be observant, you'll find that on a few days each year, going to synagogue becomes incredibly important. While these are not always the most well-known Jewish holidays outside the Jewish community, they are among the most observed within it.

Rosh Hashanah literally means "the head of the year," and represents the first day of the Hebrew calendar. We wish each other "sweet" new years, and enjoy sweet foods, most often apples and honey, to put the sentiment into delicious action. Simultaneously, it is said that Rosh Hashanah is the day when G-d decides your fate for the coming year. Our fate is written on Rosh Hashanah and sealed on Yom Kippur, the "Day of Atonement." The ten days in between are referred to as the "Days of Awe."

As you might expect, for many less observant Jews, these are the days to exert maximum effort to be religiously observant, but also to be more reflective members of society, apart from attending services, we're encouraged to make "teshuvah" (amends) with those who we've wronged and resolve to do better. This is the time to clear the air, settle that grudge you've been holding onto, and rebuild bridges burned too hastily.

Though Rosh Hashanah and Yom Kippur may be the most important holy days of the Jewish calendar, they are not as commercialized as holidays like Hanukkah, leaving many outside of the Jewish commu-

nity in the dark about the traditions surrounding these holidays and accommodations that might be helpful for Jewish friends, students or employees. This can sometimes lead to challenges. Let me give you one example:

In 1965, Jewish MLB pitching great Sandy Koufax famously refused to pitch the opening game of the World Series because it was Yom Kippur. Like Koufax, many Jews do not work on the High Holidays, especially on Yom Kippur, when they will engage in practices that include spending much of the day in Synagogue and abstaining from food and work for 24 hours. According to our tradition, this fast is not only a test of our will power, but also a show of devotion on the most solemn and reflective day of the Jewish year.

At the end of Yom Kippur, we traditionally gather to "break the fast," indulging in a light dinner with friends and family. We have, at that point, been through a religious tradition that has sustained our peoplehood for thousands of years.

Why should this all matter to you? Well, it should come as no surprise in a state that is overwhelmingly Christian, the existence of religious minorities is often an afterthought, even considering the long history of Jewish community in South Carolina. This results in meetings Jewish employees can't attend, midterms Jewish students must miss and sometimes a general feeling of religious exclusivity.

Take the time to mark these high holy days in your calendar, avoiding the scheduling of important events on these days and maybe even venturing outside of your comfort zone to wish a Jewish friend or colleague a "Shanah Tova" (good year) or a meaningful Yom Kippur will likely earn you some appreciation from them. Similarly, we are grateful to the editors and readers of The Seabrooker for this opportunity to share our traditions with you. ▲

Brandon Fish

Brandon Fish is the director of community relations for the Charleston Jewish Federation, facilitating intergroup outreach, government affairs, and volunteer opportunities for Charleston's Jewish community. For more information, contact him at brandonf@jewishcharleston.org

SEABROOK ISLAND GARDEN CLUB

LOWCOUNTRY MUSHROOMS + MICROGREENS

Do not miss the Seabrook Island Garden Club's exciting October meeting, featuring our first guest speaker of the new season, Pam McClure, aka "the mushroom lady" of Low Country Mushrooms & Microgreens.

Who knew the true power of specific mushrooms to help with inflammation, cholesterol, and fighting certain cancers? Mushroom and microgreens are two superfoods that pack a nutrient-dense punch. This presentation promises to be interesting and enlightening.

Pam, an Augusta native, along with her husband Chad, reinvented her former career with Myriad Pharmaceuticals (the genetics company that created the BRCA screening test) to focus on what can be grown naturally and organically for exceptional nutritional benefit.

Friday, 10/14/22
Oyster Catcher Community Center
 Greeting and Refreshments - 9:30am
 Business Meeting - 9:45am
 Presentation - 10:00am with Q&A's
 Presenters - Pam McClure
 *Non-Garden Club Members may attend for a \$5 donation

The 2022-2023 Seabrook Island Garden Club: Let's talk some dirt!

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A good book written by your neighbor. We're talking about locally written books in Charleston.

Fiction

- *"A Flicker in the Dark"* by Stacy Willingham | Release date: Jan. 11, 2022 | A thriller about a woman who is coping with the aftermath of her father's confession to serial murders... in the midst of an investigation of a missing teenager.
- *"South of Broad"* by Pat Conroy | Release date: August 11, 2009 | Follow the story of Charleston teenager + outcast Leopold Bloom King who navigates life through the bond of friendship.

For the Family

- *"Teddy Spaghetti"* by Dorothea Benton Frank | Release date: May 12, 2020 | The first children's book by New York Times bestselling author Dorothea Benton Frank about a spaghetti-loving kid who learns to stick up for himself.
- *"Heyward the Horse and the Founding of Charleston"* by Andrew Barton | Release date: Oct. 5, 2021 | A history-loving carriage

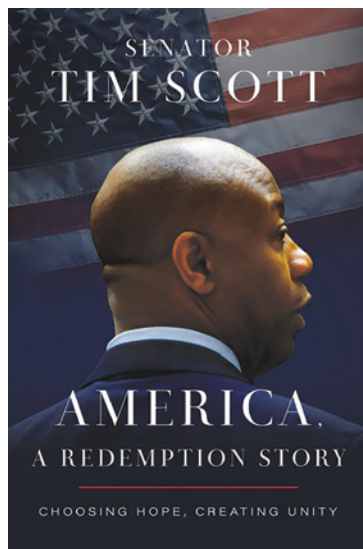
horse takes children back in time to learn about the beginnings of Charleston.

Expand Your Worldview

- *"The River Where America Began: A Journey Along the James"* by Bob Deans | Release date: March 15, 2007 | Learn about the history of the James River and how the history of the nation is rooted in its shores.
- *"Voices of Black South Carolina"* by Damon L. Fordham | Release date: Feb. 1, 2009 | A collection showcasing the stories of notable Black South Carolinians, some of whom were never recognized.

Part of a Series

- *"The House on Tradd Street"* by Karen White | Release date: Nov. 4, 2008 | A chilling series about a young woman who can see ghosts involving romance, old houses, and even murder.
- *"The Summer of Lost and Found"* by Mary Alice Monroe | Release date: May 11, 2021 | The latest installment of the best-selling Beach House Series by New York Times bestselling author Mary Alice Monroe.



Personal Stories

- *"Moonson Mansion"* by Cinelle Barnes | Release date: May 1, 2018 | In this engrossing memoir, Charleston resident Cinelle Barnes recounts her family's rise and fall in the Philippines.
- *"A Memoir of James De Veaux"* by Robert W. Gibbs | Release date: Aug. 16, 2012 | Originally published in 1846, this biography + collection of letters and diary entries chronicle the life of a Charleston artist who died young. ▲

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The Armadillos Are Coming!

by Paul Tillman



Should we, like Henny Penny, "run tell the king?" No, probably not. Armadillos are coming because, they, like us, like it here. They will stay around so long as they can find something to eat and a safe place to raise their pups. Are they aggressive and dangerous? No, they are not unless you threaten them. Still, we tend to be leery, (aka) afraid, of that which we don't know. When we understand them better, we will get along as we do with all the other animals.

Armadillos live in Texas, right? Yes, they do. They migrated north from Mexico across the southern border. Originally, they came in to Texas from South America and migrated up central America to the US. The first reports of their arrival were from Texas in the early 1800's.

The armadillo migration has not stopped. They have continued their migration to the east and north. Even though armadillos need warm climates to survive, some intrepid armadillos have been seen far north as Illinois and Nebraska. Armadillos now live on Seabrook Island where it is warm most of the year.

Armadillos are descendants of the prehistoric creature called Glyptodon. Glyptodon was giant, turtle-like creature, big as a VW beetle, that roamed all South America. They lived for millions of years until the end of the Pleistocene era, about 12,000 years ago. When global warming began, the many changes that ensued eventually led to Glyptodon's demise.

Smaller versions of Armadillos survived the climatic changes

and moved into southern Mexico. There they became part of Mayan and Aztec culture. The Mayan Sun God, Hachakum, used the armadillo to humble unruly lesser gods by frightening them with a sudden appearance of an armadillo. One look at an armadillo's face and you'll know why. The Aztecs had a descriptive name for armadillo. They called them Azotchtilli, meaning turtle-rabbit. While the name is a good representation of what an armadillo looks like, a turtle-rabbit is not at all what they are.

Armadillos are found only in North and South America. The nine-banded armadillo is the only armadillo living in the United States. Interestingly, they are closely related to ant-eaters, found only in Africa, and pangolins and sloths found only in South America.

The physical capabilities of the armadillo are much greater than their clumsy appearance reveals. Armadillos can run for short distances at speeds up to 30 mph! If cornered, they can jump three to four feet in the air. They are warm blooded mammals, just like humans, have live birth deliveries and their nurse their pups. Studies show that armadillo milk has the highest protein content of any mammal. The person who milked the armadillos and did the comparison of the protein levels is unknown. Milking an armadillo had to be a tough job and I feel sorry for the person who had to do it.

Armadillos are simple creatures who sleep sixteen hours a day and only come out at night to forage for food. They need soft ground to

dig their burrows and bugs in the forest to eat. They are a benefit to us in that they eat worms, ants, small lizards, snakes and other creepy-crawly critters. Unfortunately, they can cause damage to lawns, flowerbeds and pine straw mulch as they search for food.

They dig big burrows in the ground, and it is the burrow digging that causes the problems. Generally, they dig in out of the way places: thick brush or in hard to penetrate thickets. They have strong front claws and can dig a burrow five feet deep and widen it to twenty feet inside. Mostly they don't create problems but occasionally they dig close to dwellings and can be destructive when they dig under driveways and foundations.

Once dug in, they can be hard to eradicate. Fortunately, there are

some effective solutions.

The best way to deal with armadillos is to get at them early. If you see places where they have rooted up ground cover sprinkle a repellent in a wide area as soon as you can. Because armadillos have very keen noses, anything that smells bad will work. Vinegar, cayenne pepper, garlic or moth balls will send them packing to some else's yard. I have found effective products on the internet that are environmentally safe and deal specifically with armadillos. If they have dug a burrow, a five-gallon bucket of water mixed with a bag moth balls and laced with cayenne pepper should encourage them to move on. Mix together and wait until the early morning when they are asleep to slosh it down their burrow.

It is hard to find something lovable about Armadillos. Their overall appearance is ugly and disconnected: a long-nosed rat-face, with little mousey ears, and an oversized, rhinoceros body gives them an unbalanced, ungraceful, persona. They are so far off the scale of appetizing that only the most desperate of humans eat them. They claim the armadillo meat tastes like possum.

Because they don't stink they rank only slightly higher on the scale of usefulness as skunks. Armadillos have nothing to offer and should pack up and go back to Texas. However, they are part of the Seabrook environment now. We need to accept them as we do all other animals with the clear understanding that Armadillos are here to stay. ▲

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Advertisement for Seabrook Island Village's Inaugural Mah Jongg Day on October 18th, including cost, registration details, and contact information.

Advertisement for Sweetgrass Plastic Surgery Spa, featuring the slogan 'We Keep Growing!' and listing job openings for aesthetician, PA/NP, medical assistant, and patient care coordinator.

Advertisement for Ledford's Termite & Pest Control, Inc., highlighting their family-owned status, services for commercial and residential, and contact information.



SIAG presents Betsy Jones McDonald Demonstration Artist

October 18th • 1:30-4:00pm The Lake House live Oak Hall



Betsy Jones McDonald will provide a live demonstration of her 'primary colors only, plus white' style of painting. She will be focusing on a marsh scene with an emphasis on clouds and reflections.

Betsy states, 'I love the colors of the marsh and the way they change with the seasons, light and tides. Every time that you look at the marsh, you see something different and I am fascinated by that.'



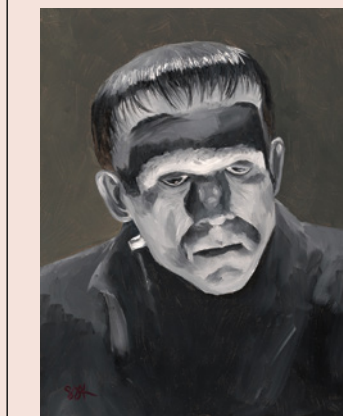
For more information on the Seabrook Island Artists Guild, its membership, classes, events and workshops, please visit our website at www.seabrookislandartistsguild.com



October Artist of the Month Sarah Jane Keiser

where she lives. She primarily works with oil paint, and prefers still life and plein air. She also enjoys doing pet portrait commissions. Sarah works in a range of sizes from 2x3 inches to over 24x30 inches.

Sarah Jane Keiser grew up in southeastern Wisconsin. Art and nature were central to her upbringing. She grew up in a family of skilled woodcarvers and outdoorsmen.



The work I'm showing for October isn't typical of what I normally paint, however I thought it would be fun for the month of October.



A reception for Sarah will be held October 1st from 4:30pm until 6:00 pm at The Lake House. Come see Sarah's fun and excellent portrait paintings for the month of October.

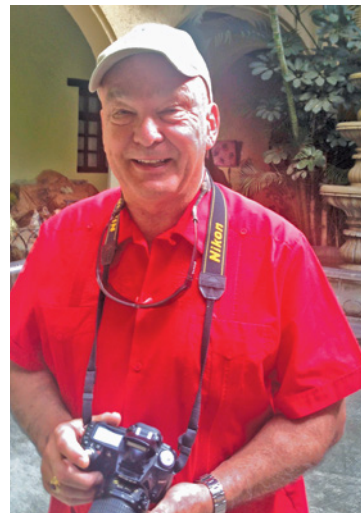
You can find her at www.sjkoilpaints.com or on Instagram @sjkoilpaints.

Advertisement for SIAG's Pastel Workshop by Acclaimed Artist Amelia Rose Smith, including details about the 2-day workshop and contact information.

Seabrook Island Veteran's Day Charitable Golf Event



Above photo from 2019



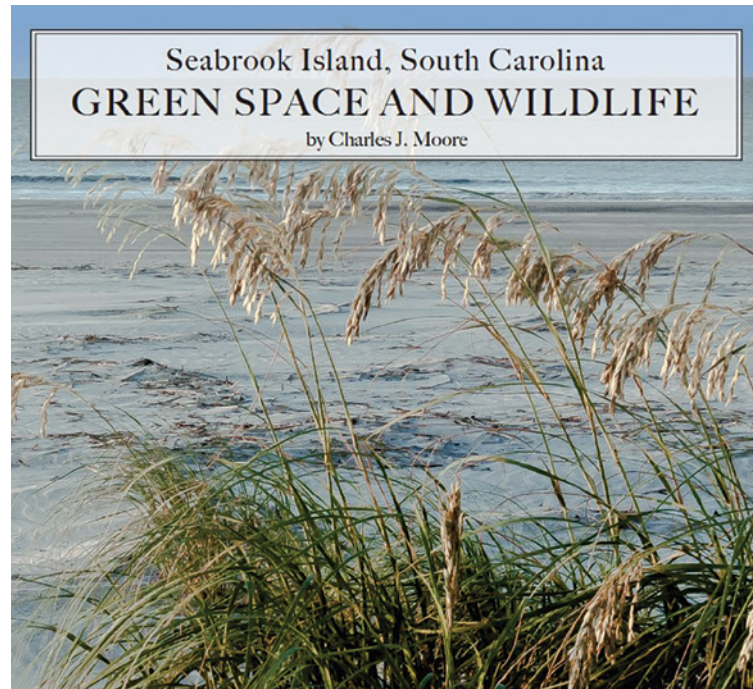
If you've spent any time on Seabrook you've probably seen a smiling guy with a camera, wandering around the island shooting pictures of the birds and wildlife. That's Charley Moore, and he's been an advocate for green space and the wild things who share our island since he moved here in 2005.

Charley grew up on a small farm in central Kentucky, living in what he calls a "petting zoo" of a farm, and hunting and fishing around his home. His passion for photography emerged in high school, and since this was well before digital imagery, he learned to process and print his images in a darkroom in his basement.

After graduate school at the University of Delaware where he studied marine biology, Charley spent 10 years with the Academy of Natural Sciences of Philadelphia studying the impact of power plants on fish populations in Chesapeake Bay. In 1977 he joined the South Carolina Department of Natural Resources (DNR), and he stayed there until he retired in 2004.

While at the DNR he had the opportunity to travel to nearly every coastal community on the East Coast and he found few, if any communities where the natural environment had been preserved and wildlife prospered, except for Seabrook.

After moving to Seabrook Island Charley became involved in the community, serving on SIPOA's Lakes and Wildlife committee, the Environmental Committee, and as a board member of the Seabrook Island Green Space Conservancy. He also spent two years on the Turtle Patrol, helped to start the Seabrook Island Green Space Conservancy. He also spent two years on the Turtle Patrol, helped to start the Seabrook Island Green Space Conservancy. He also spent two years on the Turtle Patrol, helped to start the Seabrook Island Green Space Conservancy.



Seabrook Island, South Carolina
GREEN SPACE AND WILDLIFE
by Charles J. Moore

community, serving on SIPOA's Lakes and Wildlife committee, the Environmental Committee, and as a board member of the Seabrook Island Green Space Conservancy. He also spent two years on the Turtle Patrol, helped to start the Seabrook Island Green Space Conservancy. He also spent two years on the Turtle Patrol, helped to start the Seabrook Island Green Space Conservancy.

As the island approaches build-out, Charley is increasingly concerned about preserving the natural habitat for our wildlife. Once we're out of buildable lots, the only green space on the island will be the 41 properties that have been acquired by the Green Space Conservancy, and the common property held by SIPOA and the Club. He's particularly concerned about the need for green buffers around lot lines and on the edge of wetlands, creeks, lagoons and marshes, as they will be essential in preserving the island's wildlife.

Charley has used his gift for photography and his understanding of ecology and nature to publish a book of images of Seabrook Island wildlife

accompanied by quotes that reflect the importance of conservation and to communicate that the island's natural areas so essential to the wildlife are protected and maintained.

The book, Seabrook Island, South Carolina, GREENSPACES AND WILDLIFE has had limited distribution to date, but it will be available for purchase prior to the holiday season. The Seabrook Island Green Space Conservancy is offering a commemorative edition of the book for every contribution to the Conservancy of \$250, with additional copies available for \$50.

Charley remains committed to maintain the island's rich natural environment and to preservation efforts; "It is only through the efforts of our dedicated residents who have provided their time, talent, and money in the past, and hopefully, in the future that Seabrook Island will remain green and provide for its abundant wildlife."

Thanks to Charley and other green space heroes on Seabrook, there's a good chance that we can preserve this magnificent island and the animals we share it with. ▲
Thad Peterson

SEABROOK ISLAND PHOTO CLUB

DONNELLEY AND BEAR ISLAND WILDLIFE MANAGEMENT AREA TRIP

THURSDAY, OCT. 20 8:00 AM- 2:00 PM





When: Thursday, October 20, 2022, 8:00 am – 2:00 pm
Location: Meet at Lake House Parking Lot for Carpool or meet at Donnelley
Cost: Free for Photo Club members; \$5 guest fee
Contacts: Bill Breunsbach (billbreunsbach@gmail.com) or Maureen Healy (mehealy@live.com)

On Thursday October 20th at 8:00 AM we will gather at the SI Lake House to take a field trip to the Ace Basin Wildlife Management Areas of Donnelley and Bear Island. We then can form carpools for the 70 minute drive or if traveling alone please plan on meeting at the Donnelley entrance office at around 9:00 AM. You should plan on spending about 2-3 hours to travel thru both areas by vehicle, stopping at key locations for the photo opportunities. Both Donnelley and Bear Island have detailed driving tour maps that locate all the key locations for stopping and viewing. Along the drive tour you will see an abandoned 20th century farmhouse, swamp areas, salt marshes, many species of birds and waterfowl, alligators, and other wildlife.

Maps and information sheets will be provided to you at the Lake House or the Donnelley office gathering spot. There will be no water or food available, so please pack your own to bring with you. We are working with the SCDNR to provide a WMA map to meet us and discuss the history of the Ace Basin and Donnelley. Detailed maps and information of Donnelley and Bear Island are on the web at the SCDNR sites.

Use this link to sign up:
<https://forms.gle/4Zs7MuY7HJogud7e6A>

Or scan this QR Code

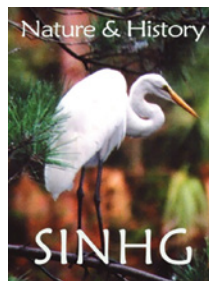


The Seabrook Island Club and the Kiawah-Seabrook Exchange Club will be sponsoring its eleventh Annual Veteran's Day charitable golf outing on Monday, November 7, 2022 to honor veterans who have served the country and raise money to support the Ralph Johnson Veteran's Hospital and the Friends of Fisher House. The Seabrook Island Real Estate Company will continue as a major contributor.

The entry fee for Seabrook Island Club members is \$95 plus applicable golf fees. For non-club members, the fee is \$175. \$75 of the entry fee will be set aside as a charitable contribution to the Ralph Johnson Veteran's Hospital and Fisher House. You may register for the event by clicking www.golfgenius.com/ggid/yeyngh/register, calling the Seabrook Island Golf Shop at 843-768-2529, or sending an email to golf@discoverseabrook.com.

If you cannot play in the event but would like to make a contribution, you can send a check to Alan Armstrong, 2427 Golf Oak Park, Seabrook Island SC 29455. Checks should be made payable to the Friends of Fisher House or the Ralph H. Johnson Veteran's Hospital. If you have any questions, please call Alan Armstrong at 410-274-7545 or email him at alan9631@comcast.net. ▲

The event will be a captain's choice scramble format beginning with a 9:30 A.M. shotgun start. Teams will be flighted for awards based on total team handicap. The Club will be serving a Captain Sam's buffet with grilled burgers, chicken sandwiches, and all the trimmings in the Atlantic Ballroom following play. Non-Member Low Country residents are invited to participate. Team and individual registrations are welcomed. Wounded Warriors from Iraq and Afghanistan will be participating as guests.



Evening Program Explores JAMES ISLAND HISTORY



October's presentation will pinpoint the many sites on the island where both conflict and cooperation swept through the landscape.

Doug Bostick received his Master's degree from the University of South Carolina and is the author of twenty-six books of history. He served as the editor for a series of books commemorating the sesquicentennial of the Civil War, while his book on the landmark Morris Island Lighthouse in Charleston Harbor was named Book Of The Year by the Foundation For Coast Guard History. He currently serves as Executive Director of the South Carolina Battleground Preservation Trust. ▲
Norm Powers

SINHG Evening Programs are open to all Seabrook Island residents and their guests. Pre-registration is available at sinhg.org/events-page

Popular historian Doug Bostick will explore the history of James Island in October's SINHG Evening Program on Thursday evening, October 13th, at 7pm at Lake House. From the scattered settlements left by Native Americans to the post-Civil War era, James Island has been a key agricultural and military crossroad for hundreds of years.

SEABROOK ISLAND BEACH AND RESTORATION



1979 Aerial View



2022 Aerial View

On Wednesday, September 7, Tim Kana founder and president of Coastal Services and Engineering, Patrick Barrineau also of CSE and Steve Hirsch, SIPOA's Director of Engineering gave a presentation to Seabrook Island property owners on the beach erosion and restoration history of the Island. That presentation can be seen online at <https://drive.google.com/file/d/1aQ5mn9bLigvXgPpPRh5QZqCUygcUJc/view>


Also of considerable interest and available online is the Seabrook Property Owner's "History of Beach Management Projects". <https://storymaps.arcgis.com/stories/b543e6601123443b95e232a96ea44c09>

Some observations:

- 1/ Present speculation is that sometime close to 2030 is when the refurbishment process may again be needed.
- 2/ With more and more regulatory hoops to jump through, Seabrookers should be looking at 2027/8 to begin filing for the necessary permits with regulatory agencies.
- 3/ Kana and CSE's innovative solutions to Seabrook's beach management have been hugely successful...and saved a considerable amount of money versus less desirable options e.g. seawalls. ▲




(L-R) Tim Kana and Steve Hirsch




Emery Macpherson
843.408.3143
emery@akersellis.com

PRICE IMPROVEMENT




2480 Clear Marsh Road
Seabrook Island
4,133 SF | 4 BR, 5 BA
\$2,549,000

UNDER CONTRACT




119 Turnberry Drive
Kiawah Island
3,037 SF | 4 BR, 3.5 BA
\$1,995,000
Under Contract in 48 Hours!

UNDER CONTRACT




3730 Amberjack Court
Seabrook Island
2,465 SF | 4 BR, 2 BA
\$1,599,000
Under Contract in 24 Hours!




Nick Macpherson
954.591.5741
nick@akersellis.com

NEW




3345 Coon Hollow Drive
Seabrook Island
0.72 Acre Lot | Golf Views
\$459,000

SOLD




2493 Seabrook Island Road
Seabrook Island
0.42 Acre Lot | Golf & Marsh View
\$415,000

FEATURED



3151 Baywood Drive
Seabrook Island
0.58 Acre Lot | Golf Views
\$399,000



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**SAVE THE DATE
HOPE ROCKS!**
AN OUTDOOR CONCERT BENEFITING...

Camp Happy Days kids kids center

OCTOBER 14, 2022
AT THE REFINERY IN CHARLESTON
FEATURING
THE MIDNIGHT CITY



Camp Happy Days will be holding its second annual benefit concert, Hope Rocks featuring The Midnight City Band on Friday, October 14, 2022. Last year the event raised over \$200,000 to support our 16 cost-free, year-round programs. This evening will bring the Charleston community together for a night of fun and philanthropy and will feature music and dancing to Charleston's favorite local band The Midnight City Band at The Refinery. Charleston's Emmy award-winning meteorologist and emcee, Josh Marthers, is back again to host the event, and we will be raffling off some fun items!

Sponsorship packages are available for group tickets with special access to sponsor areas, lounges, the balcony, and complimentary VIP food and bar. General admission tickets are also available and both of those ticketing information can be found on our website. Food trucks will be on site to purchase food, and drinks will be sold at the venue as well as from The Whale, the brewing co-op at the Refinery and from the concession stand. To learn more about the event or to purchase tickets, please visit <https://www.camphappydays.org/hope-rocks-2022>. ▲

Historic Charleston Foundation's



Thursday, November 3, 2022 | 7 - 11 pm
Nathaniel Russell House | 51 Meeting Street
Dinner and Dancing

Historic Charleston Foundation will celebrate 75 years of preservation and advocacy impact at a black-tie gala styled by Tara Guerard in the garden of the Nathaniel Russell House on the evening of November 3, 2022. Guests will enjoy a gourmet dinner and dancing with live music. Please join us in toasting Historic Charleston Foundation's 75 years of work in the Lowcountry.

If you have already secured your booking with us, we look forward to seeing you!

There is limited capacity for tables and individual tickets. Please act quickly to secure your entry to this wonderful and memorable affair. This event is usually sold out quickly. To purchase a Silver Table or individual tickets, please call 843-722-1149 or email BPhillips@HistoricCharleston.org



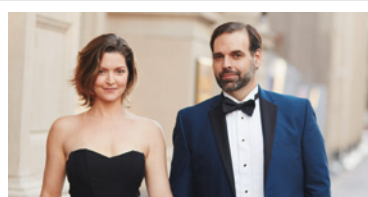
**IT'S NOT JUST A RACE
IT'S AN EXPERIENCE**

The Cooper River Bridge Run is the best organized and best conducted 10K race in the world. It includes world-class competition in a unique setting with unparalleled participant satisfaction. It broadens community cooperation and participation in healthy events throughout the year.

The Cooper River Bridge Run serves as a model of health motivation for other communities throughout the world.

To register, visit: <https://raceros.com/events/2023/37453/cooper-river-bridge-run> ▲

TOWN OF KIAWAH
Arts & CULTURAL EVENTS



Moon River: Reflections on Love
FRIDAY, OCTOBER 7TH
TURTLE POINT CLUBHOUSE
7:30 PM
PRICE: \$15
TICKET RELEASE: 9/26



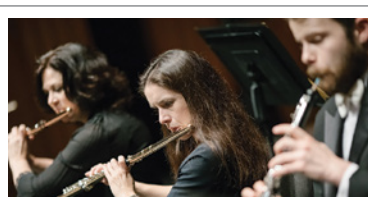
Piano Bar - Glenn Brown
WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 19TH
THE SANDCASTLE
5 - 7 PM
NO CHARGE
NO TICKETS REQUIRED



Andy Irwin, Storyteller
TUESDAY, OCTOBER 25TH
THE SEABROOK ISLAND CLUB
7:30 PM
PRICE: \$15
TICKET RELEASE: 10/14



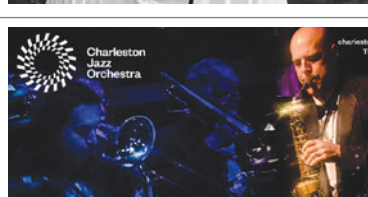
David Fung, Pianist
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 30TH
CHURCH OF OUR SAVIOUR
TIME: 7:30 PM
PRICE: NO CHARGE BUT TICKETS REQUIRED
TICKET RELEASE: 10/20



Charleston Symphony Orchestra Following the Tour of Homes
SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 5TH
WEST BEACH CONFERENCE CENTER
TIME: 5:00 PM
PRICE: NO CHARGE BUT TICKETS REQUIRED
TICKET RELEASE: 10/21



Sam Bush
SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 12TH
WEST BEACH CONFERENCE CENTER
TIME: 7:30 PM
PRICE: \$15
TICKET RELEASE: 10/13



Charleston Jazz Orchestra Presents Big Band Legacy
SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 13TH
WEST BEACH CONFERENCE CENTER
TIME: 7:30 PM
PRICE: \$35
TICKET RELEASE: NOW AVAILABLE



Charleston Symphony Orchestra League, Inc. to host Swing Fore the Symphony 2022, October 10 at the Country Club of Charleston

Willie Nelson said, "All I do is play music and golf - which one do you want me to give up?" The Charleston Symphony Orchestra League, Inc. (CSOL®) offers both golf and music at "Swing Fore the Symphony 2022," a premier golf event at the Country Club of Charleston on Monday, October 10. Proceeds from the event will benefit the Charleston Symphony Orchestra and CSOL music scholarships.

Teams will be challenged by the par-71 Country Club of Charleston course designed by Seth Raynor, known for recreating the strategy and design of well-known Scottish golf courses. Number 11 is an especially notorious replica of number

15 at North Berwick. The beautiful Country Club of Charleston is recognized as one of the Southeast's premiere courses, with sweeping vistas along the Wappoo Creek toward Charleston Harbor.

The event includes green fees, cart, post-golf cocktail reception and dinner. Registration begins at 10:00 am, play with a Shamble format will kick off with at noontime. The evening reception and dinner begin at 5:30 pm.

Prizes include:
• A \$10,000 prize will be awarded for a hole-in-one on Hole 11.
• Closest to the pin men and closest to the pin women.
• Longest drive men and longest drive women

Register early for the best price: \$425 per player or \$1700 per foursome. After September 1: \$475 per player or \$1900 per foursome.

The event includes lunch, post-golf reception and dinner. A silent auction, beginning October 1, includes outstanding prizes such as golf outings at Kiawah, Daniel Island and the Country Club of Charleston. Yuriy Bekker, Charleston Symphony Pops Conductor, is Honorary Chair of the event and will greet the players. Dinner music will be provided by members of the Charleston Symphony Brass.

For reservations, sponsorship opportunities and additional information, visit www.csolinc.org or call 574 276 5000. ▲



UPCOMING EVENTS at the CHARLESTON MUSEUM

Kid Tours: Skeletons - October 5, 3:30 - 4:30 p.m.

Did you know that humans have the same number of vertebrae as a giraffe? Or that sharks have no bones at all? Come see what lies underneath fur, skin, scales, and feathers with our Curator of Natural History, Matthew Gibson! Kid Tours meet the first Wednesday of the month from August to May at 3:30 p.m. and include a craft project or activity. FREE for Members and FREE with admission to The Charleston Museum. For more information call 843.722.2996 ext. 236 or visit: www.charlestonmuseum.org/news-events/events/kid-tours-skeletons/

Fossil Friday with the Natural History Department - October 7, 3:30 - 4:30 p.m.

Join Matthew Gibson, Curator of Natural History, or Jessie Peragine, Natural History Curatorial Assistant, on Fridays from 3:30 - 4:30 P.M. in the Bunting Natural History Gallery lab. They will be on hand to share projects they are currently working on and to help identify your fossil finds. This program is FREE for Members and FREE with admission to The Charleston Museum

Community Day at the Dill Sanctuary - October 8, 10:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m.

Come experience the largest area of privately protected land on James Island, The Charleston Museum's Dill Sanctuary! On October 8, the Museum invites the community to tour this precious landscape to learn more about the rich historic and natural features located within this 580-acre wildlife preserve. Museum staff will be on hand to discuss recent accomplishments at the Sanctuary including preservation of the Civil War batteries, archaeological research, as well as natural resource management. Attendees can take guided tours, hear special presentations on the history and ecology of the property, hike to the wildlife pond, and participate in educational children's activities, all while enjoying the natural environment of this Lowcountry treasure. **This is an "off-road" location with unprepared terrain. Walking shoes/boots, sun protection and water are strongly recommended.** PLEASE NOTE: The Dill Sanctuary is not open for daily visitation. The Museum offers programs throughout the year to provide public access to this special property. The Dill Sanctuary is a wildlife preserve so **pets are not permitted on the property.** This event is FREE and open to the public. Registration is encouraged. Suggested donation \$10.

Discovery Day: Pumpkin Party - October 25, 10:00-11:00 a.m.

Let's give them pumpkin to do! Little learners will paint mini pumpkins, make pumpkin sand art necklaces, practice motor skill weaving on a pumpkin mat, and go for a nature walk. Join us at the Dill Sanctuary for a really gourd time! Discovery Day is designed for young learners (ages 2 to 5 yrs) to explore the Museum, historic houses and Dill Sanctuary with a parent or guardian. Program fee includes admission for one child and one adult. Reservations required. Children must be accompanied by an adult. \$10/member, \$15/non-member. For more information and to register call 843.722.2996 ext. 236 or visit: www.charlestonmuseum.org/news-events/events/discovery-day-pumpkin-party/

Halloween Party: Trick or Treat at the Museum - October 28, 3:00 p.m.-4:30 p.m.

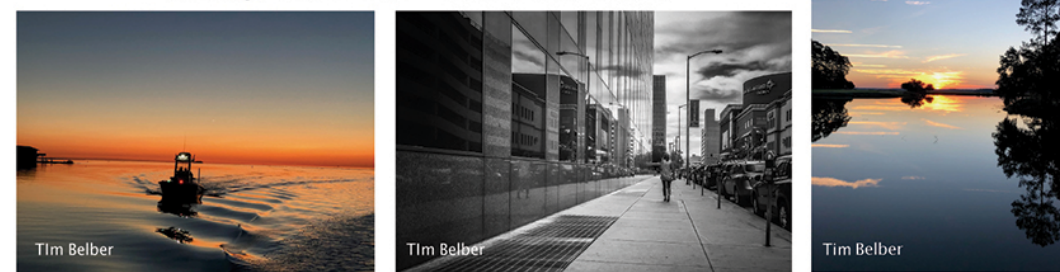
Mummies, skeletons, bats, oh my! Kick off your Halloween celebrations with The Charleston Museum. Wear your eerie-sistible costumes and trick or treat through the Museum while learning about the spooky and creepy items in our collections. Stop by Kidstory to see our haunted Heyward-Washington

Kid Tours: Spies - November 2, 3:30p.m.-4:30 p.m.

Write a message in secret ink and try to decipher a coded letter! Learn about spies during the Revolution, the Civil War, and World War II. Kid Tours meet the first Wednesday of the month from August to May at 3:30 p.m. and include a craft project or activity. Free for Museum Members and Free with admission to The Charleston Museum. For more information and to register call 843.722.2996 ext. 236 or visit: www.charlestonmuseum.org/news-events/events/kid-tours-skeletons-2/

12 EASY STEPS TO GREAT CELL PHONE PHOTOS
Free Workshop - Open to All

Friday, Nov. 4th 10:00 AM-Noon



When: Friday, Nov 4th, 10:00am- Noon

Location: SIPOA Property Owners Community Center - Oystercatcher/North Beach
Free to the entire Seabrook Island Community (Sign up in advance required)
Contact Maureen Healy (mehealy@live.com) with questions

'12 Easy Steps to Great Cell Phone Photographs'

"The best camera is the one you have with you." - Chase Jarvis, Professional Photographer and founder of Creative Live

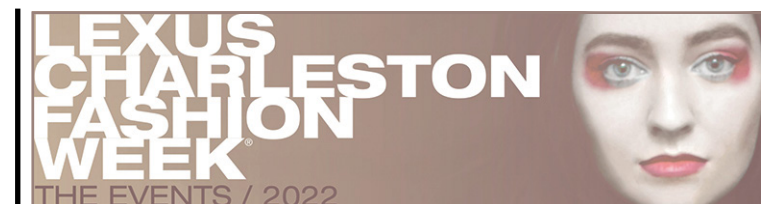
For most of us that means your cell phone and the good news it is an excellent camera. Learning a few new settings and techniques will enable you to take images of family, friends and scenes that will rival those taken with larger cameras. Above are images all taken with an iPhone.

Come join us for a fun filled and creative workshop on Nov 4th. Refreshments will be provided. (And thanks to The Town of Seabrook for the Community Grant which makes this workshop possible.)

Our instructor is Tim Belber who uses his Trusts and Estates law practice to fund his passion for photography! Tim has been an iPhone photographer and student since he got his first iPhone 5. He began leading cell phone photography six years ago. He has photographed with his iPhone all over the world and enjoys seeing participants in his workshop have 'AHA' moments when they realize what they can do with their cellphones.

Use this link to sign up:
<https://forms.gle/FZQkNbi9kg4SPGQ78>

Or scan this QR Code



This multimedia fashion experience presents high-end runway shows, curated pop-up shops, entertainment, exclusive parties, and more
October 28 and 29 • 6-10PM

Festival Hall • 56 Beaufain Street
Charleston, SC 29401

For tickets, visit: <https://theevents.charlestonfashionweek.com/tickets/index.html>



The Gibbes Museum of Art will host an exhibition of recent works by contemporary artist

Bo Bartlett

The exhibit will feature large-scale paintings examining humankind's interaction with nature. "Bo Bartlett: Earthly Matters" will be on display at 135 Meeting St. from Fri., Sept. 9 through Sun., Jan. 15



Acclaimed for his large-scale paintings that explore modern American life and cultural heritage, contemporary artist Bo Bartlett follows the traditions of American Realists such as Thomas Eakins, Edward Hopper, and Andrew Wyeth. Earthly Matters presents a selection of Bartlett's recent works that examine humankind's impact on and interaction with nature's elements. Bartlett's subjects, both human and animal, find themselves in precarious environmental situations, either from their own doing or by forces beyond their control. Bartlett's appreciation for the beauty of ordinary moments imbues his work with an underlying luminosity and frankness. His larger-than-life scenes break down the barriers between the subjects on canvas and the viewers, who are invited to contemplate their role in the narrative. ▲



FIRST EVENING MEETING FOR THE 2022-2023 YEAR!

Tuesday, October 11th

Reception 5:15PM • Speaker 6:00PM
CITADEL ALUMNI CENTER

"How to Win the Peace in the Middle East"

SPEAKER IS AMBASSADOR DENNIS ROSS



The Charleston World Affairs Council is pleased to announce that Ambassador Dennis Ross, perhaps America's leading expert on the Middle East, will speak to the WACC at the Citadel Alumni Center at 6:00pm on October 11th.

For more than twelve years, Ambassador Ross played a leading role in shaping U.S. involvement in the Middle East peace process and dealing directly with the parties in negotiations. A highly skilled diplomat, Ambassador Ross was U.S. point man on the peace process in both the George H. W. Bush and Bill Clinton administrations. He was instrumental in assisting Israelis and Palestinians to reach the 1995 Interim Agreement; he also successfully brokered the 1997 Hebron Accord, facilitated the 1994 Israel-Jordan peace treaty, and intensively worked to bring Israel and Syria together. Ambassador Dennis Ross is currently counselor and William Davidson Distinguished Fellow at The Washington Institute for Near East Policy. Prior to returning to the Institute in 2011, he served two years as special assistant to President Obama and National Security Council senior director for the Central Region, and a year as special advisor to Secretary of State Hillary Rodham Clinton. ▲

NO REGISTRATION IS REQUIRED



SEABROOK ISLAND

Real Estate



3075 Marshgate Drive - \$4,825,000
Ocean/River/Marsh Views | 4 BR | 3.5 BA | 4,325 SF



3733 Seabrook Island Road - \$3,650,000
Ocean/Golf View | Private Pool | 4 BR | 4.5 BA | 3,786 SF



3017 Rascal Run Court - \$2,900,000
Marsh/Ocean View | 3 BR | 3.5 BA | 3,357 SF



2730 Old Forest Drive - \$2,300,000
Lagoon View | 4 BR | 3.5 BA | 2,765 SF



3637 Pompano Court - \$2,095,000
Beach Access | 4 BR | 3 BA | 2,088 SF



2634 Seabrook Island Road - \$1,848,325
Woods View | 5 BR | 4.5 BA | 3,100 SF

We list and sell more real estate on Seabrook Island than all other companies combined. If you are looking to purchase a new home, cottage, villa, or homesite — or list your property — contact one of our expert REALTORS® today.



3042 High Hammock Road - \$1,275,000
Fairway One Villas | 3 BR | 3.5 BA | 2,204 SF



1156 Summer Wind Lane - \$839,000
Golf View | 3 BR | 2 BA | 1,558 SF



2942 Atrium Villa - \$835,000
Ocean View | 2 BR | 2 BA | 1,080 SF



1211 Creek Watch Villa - \$725,000
Marsh View | 2 BR | 2.5 BA | 1,452 SF



2778 Hidden Oak Drive - \$650,000
Live Oak Villas | Golf View | 2 BR | 2 BA | 1,173 SF



174 High Hammock Villa - \$419,999
Golf View | 1 BR | 2 BA | 1,042 SF

seabrookisland.com | 843.768.2560

1002 Landfall Way, Seabrook Island, SC 29455 | realestate@seabrookisland.com

Seabrook Island Club membership is required for ownership. Club amenity use is for Members and guests. Lake House use is for Members, property owners, and their guests.

