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JUNE – HURRICANE SEASON BEGINS



FROM TOWN HALL

JOHN GREGG

Hurricane season is upon us. Now, before the start of the Atlantic basin peak period (early August through the end of October), is the time to revisit personal preparedness. The Towns of Kiawah and Seabrook jointly sponsor an annual Disaster Awareness Day including a program of emergency preparedness presentations and panel discussions. Attendees have an opportunity to meet with firefighters, EMS representatives and Sheriff's deputies as well as with representatives of various emergency preparedness product and service providers. This year, Kiawah will host the event at the Kiawah Municipal Center on 13 June from 2:00 – 4:00 pm (wine reception to follow).

Once storm development poses an imminent threat to our community and residents are urged to evacuate, key preparedness considerations include:

Preparing Your Home for Evacuation

If your residence has removable coverings for openings (windows and doors) install or arrange their installation. Remove perishables that are not in sealed containers from freezers and refrigerators—some items may be donated to local charitable food pantries (call ahead for hours of operation and acceptable foodstuffs: Our Lady of Mercy Outreach-843-559-4109 extension 105; Hebron Zion Presbyterian Church-843-559-0865; Holy Spirit Catholic Church-843-768-0357). To prevent damage from broken interior water lines, close the main water supply valve to your residence. As a precaution against electrical fires, open the main electrical supply breakers at the power distribution cabinet inside your residence. Create an image inventory of valuable possessions that will be left in place when you evacuate. Secure personal valuables such as jewelry, coin collections and the like,

together with passports, in a travel safe you will be taking with you or in a safety deposit box.

Identifying Alternative Destinations

It is essential to travel far enough inland to be out of harm's way. The direction of approach of a storm will dictate the direction away from Seabrook Island most likely to avoid storm impacts. Identify evacuation destinations for travel in more than one direction away from Seabrook Island. Bear in mind that incoming storms that impact Florida and/or Georgia will increase demand on inland locations along major highways from those States.

Preparing an "Evacuation Kit" and Packing

Early evacuation is the best way to ensure that you will be able to travel to a selected evacuation destination without excessive delays. An evacuation kit for extended travel delays should include supplies for travel time (assuming delays): bottled water (2 gallons per person per day); non-perishable food (energy bars or emergency food bars (3 per person per day)); medications (prescription and supplements) for each person; personal hygiene items (toothpaste, toilet tissue, disposable towelettes); one flashlight (preferably LED with crank charging) per person; first aid kit; and plastic bags with closures for waste. In addition to packing your vehicle for normal travel, pack important documents including: insurance policy copies and insurance contact information; insurance identification cards; and checkbook(s) and pack your travel safe if you have secured items to take with you in it. Top up fuel in your evacuation vehicle.

Checking Information Sources

Broadcast radio and television will have current reporting of storm development and activity. Once away from familiar broadcast sources, updates of tropical storm information can be accessed from the internet at: www.wunderground.com/tropical; www.weather.gov/chs (National Weather Service-Charleston, SC). Information concerning actions being taken by the Town will be distributed via the internet using: the Town's website (townofseabrookisland.org); via Town

emergency bulk email; the Town's TWITTER feed (@seabrookisland87); the Town's FACEBOOK page (@townofseabrookisland); SIPOA eBlast; and SIPOA's BLOG (www.tidelinesblog.com); and, via the Town's Toll Free telephone service (888-314-3177 (recorded message)), and the CODE RED telephone notification system (recorded message). As a storm approaches, the Town will respond by increasing its readiness status and will issue announcements of changes of status together with recommended actions for residents. Once the storm has passed, the Town will issue announcements through the same channels concerning conditions within the Town (including extent of damage and status of utilities) and, when appropriate,

informing residents when they will be permitted to return.

Planning Evacuation Route

The South Carolina Department of Transportation has established and marked an evacuation route from Seabrook Island to Walterboro, SC and on to Augusta, GA. Early evacuation can enable travel to a selected evacuation destination along a route other than the established evacuation route. Once evacuation has been ordered by the Governor for an area including Seabrook Island, law enforcement will be deployed to direct traffic to follow the established evacuation route. The route from Johns Island includes the John F. Limehouse Bridge (at the Stono River) which can be de-

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WINE RECEPTION TO FOLLOW

Kiawah Island Municipal Center
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SEABROOK ISLAND & KIAWAH ISLAND TO CO-HOST "MEET THE CANDIDATES"

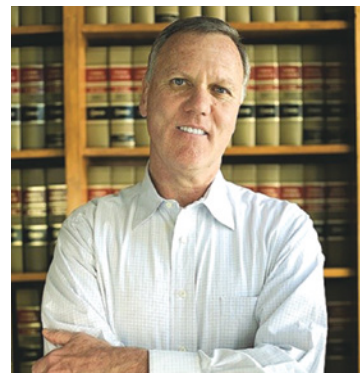
The Towns of Seabrook Island and Kiawah Island will co-host a "Meet the Candidates" event for the two candidates for the Charleston County Council District 9 Republican Primary, Joe Qualey and Jenny Costa Honeycutt. The event will take place on **Wednesday, May 30th, from 1:00 PM to 3:00 PM, at the Kiawah Island Municipal Center (4475 Betsy Kerrison Parkway).**

During the Q&A session, Mayor Ron Ciancio of Seabrook Island and Mayor Craig Weaver of Kiawah Island will be asking the candidates a series of questions on behalf of residents of both jurisdictions.

The Towns of Seabrook Island and Kiawah Island make up an important part of Charleston County



Jenny Costa Honeycutt



Joe Qualey

Council's District 9 jurisdiction, and a good voter turnout can determine the election. The Republican primary election for the District 9 Council

race will be held on Tuesday, June 12th. There is no Democrat primary for the District 9 Council race on June 12th.▲

Meet the Candidates Event Schedule

- 1:00 - 1:30 PM
Candidate Meet and Greet
- 1:30 - 1:40 PM
Candidate introductions (5 minutes each)
- 1:40 - 2:40 PM
Candidate Q&A with Mayors Ciancio & Weaver
- 2:40 - 3:00 PM
Wrap up and final meet and greet opportunity

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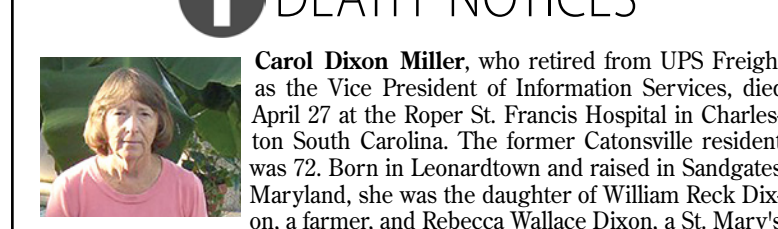
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LATE DELIVERY NOTICE

The mailing of the May Seabrooker was delayed due to an accident involving the delivery truck of our printer. The police would not release any of the cargo on the truck until they investigated the accident.

DEATH NOTICES



Carol Dixon Miller, who retired from UPS Freight as the Vice President of Information Services, died April 27 at the Roper St. Francis Hospital in Charleston South Carolina.

Death notices include basic information about the deceased: the person's name, age, occupation, date of death and place of death information.



CAP'N SAM EDISTO

Dear Capt'n Sam: Thanks, so much, for the public service that you are performing by publishing death notices in the Seabrooker. It ensures that we Seabrookers are aware of a Seabrooker's passing on a timely basis.

that they passed some time ago. This has long been a concern of mine due to some unfortunate personal experiences in that regard.

Warmest regards, Allan Keener

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Seabrook Island - Seabrook is a private, residential beachfront community that's home to some of the region's toniest summer houses.

Conde Nast, April 2018

WaterWise at Seabrook

On a Monday morning in May, 50 first graders from Mt Zion and Edith Frierson elementary schools joined us at the Lake House pool for swim skills instruction by volunteers from Seabrook and surrounding areas.



Derek Fyfe.

Church of Our Saviour Named Lighthouse Church for Disaster Relief

Church of Our Saviour, 4416 Betsy Kerrison Parkway, Johns Island, has been designated a Lighthouse Church by Samaritan's Purse, an international, non-profit, evangelical Christian humanitarian aid organization that helps people in physical need as a key part of its missionary work.

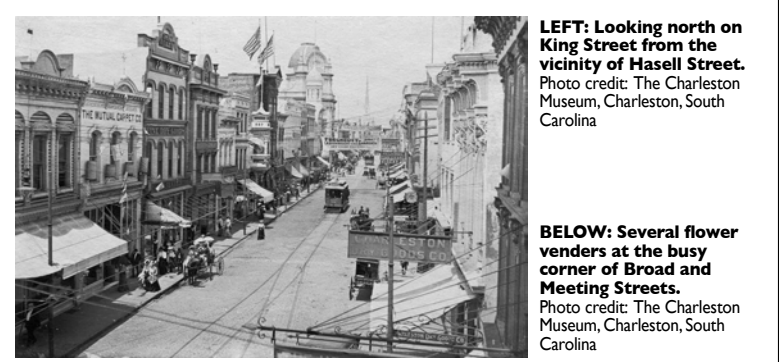
Church of Our Saviour. "It is our hope and prayer that we may never be called on to be a disaster relief center, but the reality is we live in a historically high flood and hurricane prone area and feel truly blessed to have the facilities to do so if needed", Father Karl continued.

Church of Our Savior is a member of the Diocese of South Carolina and the Anglican Church in North America, offering traditional and contemporary worship services at 9:00 and 10:30 AM on Sunday, as well as many other mid-week prayer, worship, and social activities.

James Bannister, Junior Warden, Church of Our Saviour

New Charleston Museum Exhibit

Morton "Nicky" Brailsford Paine, Jr. photographed the people and events of Charleston for 40 years. Arguably one of the most dedicated photographers of the Holy City, Paine was interested in mechanics and new inventions, and he led the way in using modern scientific advancements.



LEFT: Looking north on King Street from the vicinity of Hasell Street. Photo credit: The Charleston Museum, Charleston, South Carolina



Paine's pictures of Charleston views were made with technical finesse and an artistic touch. - Charleston's News and Courier, 1941

Advertisement for NV Realty Group featuring a grid of 12 agent portraits and contact information.

Advertisement for Gate Passes for VRBO guests, explaining the security staff's process for rental guests.

Advertisement for Call for Articles, inviting readers to submit articles, photos, and poems.

Advertisement for WaterWise at Seabrook, featuring a photo of children at a pool and text about swim instruction.

Advertisement for Church of Our Saviour, detailing its designation as a Lighthouse Church for disaster relief.

Advertisement for a new Charleston Museum exhibit featuring historical photos and text about photographer Nicky Paine.

Advertisement for AKERS ELLIS Real Estate & Rentals, listing properties like 2624 Jenkins Point Rd and 2148 Royal Pine Dr.

Advertisement for The Clint Seymour Play Ball Fund, featuring photos of award recipients and the fund's logo.

The Clint Seymour Play Ball Fund public charity, headquartered on Seabrook Island, awarded its annual "Joy of the Game" scholarship award on May 11, 2018 to James Grant.

FROM TOWN HALL- continued from page 1 clared unsafe for public travel when sustained winds reach forty miles per hour.

These golfers are crazy but aren't going to let some volcano ruin their weekly golf round!!



Man golfs in the face of erupting volcano

An erupting volcano is a serious hazard, but it's reasonable to assume these guys only want to know if said hazard is lateral.

Hawaii's Kilauaea volcano has destroyed 36 structures, including 26 homes, since it first began releasing lava on May 3, according to NBC News, which provides these details:

If Hawaii's Kilauaea volcano blows its top in the coming days or weeks, as experts fear, it could hurl ash and boulders the size of refrigerators miles into the air, shutting down air-

line traffic and endangering lives in all directions, scientists say.

"If it goes up, it will come down," said Charles Mandeville, volcano hazards coordinator for the U.S. Geological Survey. "You don't want to be underneath anything that weighs 10 tons when it's coming out at 120 mph."

And yet, here we see - courtesy Getty Images and photographer Mario Tama - a man holding his finish as a plume of ash rises into the air behind him.▲

The Value of a Dollar

by Paul Tillman



Clypeaster, subdepressus for the part of the ocean they live in. This is distinct from the four other names assigned to them depending upon what oceans they live in.

Around Seabrook sand dollars are called sand dollars because they look like the old timey silver dollars used in the last century. But in New Zealand, for example, sand dollars are affectionately known as sea cookies or snapper biscuits. In South Africa, they are called pansy shells. Despite their appearance, no matter what country they are found, they have no monetary value. What they are are sun-bleached, calciferous exoskeletons of a dead animal. Even if we can't find monetary value in dead animals' carcass, we can't discount the, emotional value they have for us.

In the emotional realm, the worth of a sand dollar is more evident. If we had no emotional attraction to them, we would walk by an unbroken sand dollar, glistening white in the sand, ripe for the picking, and ignore it like we do clam or coquina shells. But we don't ignore them, we pick them up and carefully put them in our pocket. We can't explain why we pick them up or why we want to save them, we just do. Christian lore creates another emotional connection by relating the markings on the sand dollar's test and the life of Jesus. Who can say how these legends came to be, but now the symbols are interpreted to remind the faithful of the birth, crucifixion and resurrection of Jesus of Nazareth.

So, while our world is changing fast, the value of a sand dollar remains the same. This is because a sand dollar is as it always has been, a durable keepsake reminding us of lazy days at the beach. When we discover a sand dollar, we are unknowingly caught up in its power to remind us of those days. If we allow ourselves to be delighted with our discovery, then we perpetuate the value of the sand dollar and strengthen the emotions that ensure its value. If we continue to do this, the sand dollar's value will last as long as there are oceans, beaches and idyllic time to walk their shores.▲

sand when the seas get rough. Sand dollar tests have five, sometimes six, longish holes in the exoskeleton called lunules. The lunules have several functions, one expels waste and others take in the water used by the cilia for movement.

Sand dollars are cousins to sea stars (star fish) and sea urchins. Sand dollars, due to their lack of edible substances, have very few predators. Seagulls have been known to pick them up and fly around with them. But since they represent such a meager meal, it is thought the gulls are just having a little fun.

Referring to sand dollars by the scientific classification names, can be confusing because the name changes as you progress down the list of scientific terminologies. Sand dollars are found in the phylum of Echinodermata, which means spiny skinned, in the order Clypeasteroida. Our local sand dollars are specifically named

Kiawah Conservancy @KiawahConserv - 2h

The "Kiawah Uber" is up and running - well swimming actually. This alligators seem to be satisfied with the service, but it might be a little compact for larger customers. Mary Lubic.

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TOWN HALL MEETING Town Council Meeting April 24, 2018

After the pledge of allegiance, Mayor Ciancio called the April 24, 2018, Town Council meeting to order at 2:30 p.m. Councilmen Crane, Gregg and Wells, Councilwoman Finke, Town Clerk Allbritton and Town Administrator Cronin attended the meeting. The meeting was properly posted and the requirements of the SC Freedom of Information Act were met.

Minutes: The minutes of the Public Hearing of March 27, 2018, the Town Council meeting of March 27, 2018, and the Ways & Means Committee meeting of April 17, 2018, were each unanimously approved as written.

Financials: Mayor Ciancio reported that revenue for the month of March was \$169,623, which was \$99,515 over budget, primarily due to higher than anticipated business license and interest income. For the year to date through March, total revenue was \$39,305 over budget, primarily due to business licenses, class 7 (rentals), and interest income. For the month of March, revenue exceeded expenses by \$104,773. Expenses for the month of March were \$64,950 and were under budget by \$54,833, primarily as a result of lower than anticipated expenses on Roadway Maintenance, Public Relations/Advertising and Special Projects (roadway/drainage).

Community and Government Relations: Councilwoman Finke reported that the Administration, by statute, is required to have in place a five-year plan for addressing any of the country's energy needs using resources from the Outer Continental Shelf (OCS). The most recent plan put in place by the Obama Administration was for 2017-2022. The Trump Administration abandoned that plan and put in place a new five-year plan for 2019-2024. During the Obama Administration, several companies had filed for permits to conduct seismic testing to search for oil and natural gas deposits in the Mid- and South-Atlantic regions of the OCS, and those permits had been denied. Under the new five-year plan, the Secretary of Interior summarily overturned those denials in 2017 and restarted the approval process. It was thought that a decision on the pending applications would come in mid-February 2018 that the applications would be approved, and the SCELPL lawsuit would then be filed. Now, it is thought that a decision will not come until mid-May or later. At the State level, on Wednesday, May 25, there is a hearing in the House Environmental Affairs Subcommittee on three pending resolutions - two in favor of offshore drilling and one opposed. Councilwoman Finke stated that she had sent a copy of the Town's most recent comment letter (to the Bureau of Ocean Energy Management) opposing offshore drilling to the Subcommittee and its Chairwoman. It would not be good if one of the resolutions in favor moved forward and the state legislature took a position contrary to Governor McMaster, who has publicly stated his position to drilling off the South Carolina coast.

Ways & Means - No Report

Board of Zoning Appeals - No Report

Reports of Ad Hoc Committees: No Report

Accommodations Tax Advisory - No Report

Reports of Town Officers: Mayor - Comprehensive Plan Kick Off Meeting - Mayor Ciancio reported that the Town's Planning Commission is charged with the responsibility of reviewing the Comprehensive Plan's elements every five years and revising the plan every ten years. Since the Town's Comprehensive Plan was last updated in June of 2009, the Planning Commission is charged with the task of recommending an updated Plan to Town Council. Members of Council have met with both, representatives

uled for Monday, May 14, at 10:00 a.m. Disaster Recovery Council - The Disaster Recovery Council has scheduled a planning session on May 7, beginning at 10 a.m., for their June 5th and 6th exercise that will be based on an earthquake scenario. Request for Public Assistance - FEMA is continuing its internal review of the Town's Request for Public Assistance in consequence of Hurricane Irma. Once their review is concluded, the Town will be notified as to FEMA's decision to approve grant funding.

Disaster Awareness Day - Councilman Gregg reported that Disaster Awareness Day will be held at the Kiawah Town Hall on Wednesday, June 13, from 2:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m., followed by a wine reception. Public Relations/Communications - Councilman Crane reported that the Communications Committee did not meet in April but Town events continue to be fed to social media.

Special Projects/Beach Administration - Lowcountry Marine Mammal Network Agreement - Councilman Wells reported that the Lowcountry Marine Mammal Network will hold a training session Wednesday, April 25, at the Community Center at 10:00 a.m., followed by a walk on the beach. So far, 18 to 20 people have signed up to volunteer in the Seabrook Island Dolphin Education Program. Volunteers are still being urged to sign up and another training session will be held on May 3.

Seabrook Island Road Improvements Update - Councilman Wells reported that bids for work to be done on the Seabrook Island Roadway Project will be opened at 2:30 p.m. on Thursday, April 26, at the Town Hall.

Mayor Ciancio introduced Jenny Honeycutt, who is a candidate for the District 9 County Council seat. Ms. Honeycutt stated that District 9 consists of the sea island area and she is running against Joe Qualey, the incumbent. Ms. Honeycutt assured Council that she takes Kiawah and Seabrook Islands very seriously and realizes how much the two islands contribute to the economy in terms of jobs provided and their economic impact. She stated that she also understands the traffic needs of area workers and residents. Ms. Honeycutt invited everyone to attend the candidate forum that will be held at the Kiawah Town Hall on May 30 at 1:00 p.m.

Floyd DeAndrade informed Council that Moving Day Charleston, a national fundraising event for Parkinson's disease, will be held on Saturday, June 2, at James Island County Park. The funds raised in Charleston will be used for local people that have needs related to Parkinson's. Mr. DeAndrade and his wife, along with Pat Wirt from Kiawah, have started a Parkinson's support group that meets at Church of our Savior every third Thursday in the month, from 2:30 to 4:00 p.m., and a Care Partners group meets every second Thursday from 12 to 2:30 p.m.

Public Safety/Club Long Range Planning Committee - Councilman Gregg reported that the Seabrook Island Club's Long Range Planning Committee met April 6 and began consideration of the Club's strategic plan update for 2018. Their next meetings will be held on May 18, June 8 and July 27.

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Mayor Ciancio reported that an article in today's newspaper stated that Mayor Tecklenburg has asked his legal staff to draft a New Build Moratorium in the City of Charleston. The City is also working on a new storm water plan.

Post Natural Disaster Communication Effort - Mayor Ciancio reported that he and Councilman Gregg met last week with Fire Chief Waltz and her staff at the St. Johns Fire Department to determine if a procedure could be put in place that would allow Council to receive and distribute information, after a disaster event, in a more organized and meaningful manner. Specifically, the group discussed the possibility of developing a map of Seabrook Island, divided into grids, which would enable communication and receipt of information on a more specific basis and, in turn, would allow the Town to relay more accurate and detailed information to the residents. The Fire Department's first priority immediately following a natural disaster will be search and rescue and the Town does not want to dilute that effort. However, the Town should do anything possible to facilitate the Department's effort to communicate any information obtained after their return to keep residents better informed.

District 9 Primary Candidates Night - Mayor Ciancio announced that Seabrook Island and Kiawah Island will jointly sponsor a candidate's forum at 1:00 p.m. on Wednesday, May 30th, at the Kiawah Town Hall. Ms. Honeycutt and the current incumbent, Joe Qualey, will be on the ballot for the June 12th Republican Primary Election for the District 9 County Council seat and will both participate in the event. Mayor Ciancio encouraged everyone that could to attend as Seabrook Island's votes could make a difference.

Town Administrator - Beach Patrol Update - Town Administrator Cronin reported that the

beach patrol began work on April 1. From April 1 through May 26, one vehicle with one person will be on patrol from 8:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. In our peak season, beginning May 27 through August 15, there will be four personnel in two vehicles that will patrol from 8:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. From August 16 through September 4, there will be two personnel in one vehicle during alternating shifts between 8:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. The beach patrol will provide the Town Administrator with weekly activity reports and he will give a monthly summary at Town Council meetings. This report will be broken down as to the type of violation as well as whether the violator was a resident or visitor to Seabrook Island.

Technology Upgrade - Town Administrator Cronin reported that he met with VC3 recently about upgrading the Council's iPads to Surface Tablets. The Tablets should ship sometime after May 1. Town Administrator Cronin stated that the Town's WIFI network currently is not able to handle the amount of internet usage and he is looking into increasing the WIFI's bandwidth supplied by the Town's vendor.

Update on Proposed FEMA Flood Maps - The appeal period for the proposed FEMA Flood Maps ended on April 18. Carl Simmons, Charleston County Building Services, has stated that there were three appeals/comments sent to Charleston County, with two of those being from Seabrook Island pertaining to properties on Marsh Gate Drive. Once a final determination letter has been received from FEMA, the Town has six months to adopt the maps.

Town Council Members - See Above Utility Commission - Chairman Jim Bannwart reported that plant operations were normal during March. A fourth backup generator for the pump stations has been purchased and should be installed and operational before hurricane season. Cummins Sales & Service has completed routine maintenance on the Utility Commission's plant generators and cleaned the fuel tanks. Chairman Bannwart also reported that the auditor has begun work on the Commission's 2017 audit. The Commission has added a month onto their current management contract in order to give more time for negotiations. Mayor Ciancio asked that the Utility Commission allow Council to look at the contract before it is finalized.

Petitions Received, Referred or Disposed of:

Temporary Use Request for the 2018 Governor's Invitational Billfish Tournament (May 9-12) - Mayor Ciancio reported that Bo-hicket Marina is holding the 5th Annual Dolphin Slam, which is a one day tournament being held on April 28th, as well as the 2018 Governor's Invitational Billfish Tournament (May 9-12). Marina officials are requesting that the Town give them permission to leave the temporary stage and signage up from April 28 through May 12. The Planning Commission has recommended approving issuance of the Temporary Use Permit and allowing the stage and signage to remain on-site between the two events. The Town Administrator has also recommended approval of the permit with the condition that vehicles are not allowed to park along Seabrook Island Road or Andell Bluff Boulevard during the tournament unless it is in a marked parking space. Councilman Gregg made a motion to approve the Temporary Use Permit for the 2018 Governor's Invitational Billfish Tournament and leaving the stage and signage up from April 28 through May 12, with the condition that there will be no parking along Seabrook Island Road or Andell Bluff Boulevard unless it is in a marked parking space. Councilman Crane seconded the motion and vote to approve was unanimous.

Ordinance 2018-03, An Ordinance to Amend the Zoning Map of the Town of Seabrook Island, South Carolina; so as to Change the Zoning Designation for Charleston County Tax Map Number 147-06-00-072. Containing Approximately 0.24 +/- Acres, Located at 2731 Old Oak Walk, from the SR Single-Family Residential District to the AGC Agricultural-Conservation District - Mayor Ciancio reported that the Greenspace Conservancy has turned this property over to the Property Owner's Association and the POA is asking to have the property rezoned. The Planning Commission has recommended approval of the rezoning. Councilman Gregg made a motion to adopt Ordinance 2018-03 on second reading. Councilman Crane seconded the motion and the vote to approve was unanimous. Councilwoman Finke recused herself from the vote due to being a member of the board of the Greenspace Conservancy.

Miscellaneous Business: None

Citizens Comments: After several comments from Seabrook Island residents, the meeting adjourned at 3:38 p.m.▲

19, from 7:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. in the Seabrook Island Town Hall parking lot. Councilman Gregg made a motion to approve Temporary Use Application #221 for the POA's yard sale to be held May 19. Councilman Crane seconded the motion and the vote to approve was unanimous.

Ordinances for First Reading:

Ordinance 2018-04 - An Ordinance to Amend the Town Code for the Town of Seabrook Island, South Carolina; Chapter 8, Businesses and Business Regulations; Article II, License; Section 8-30, Display and Transfer; so as to Require all Owners or Agents Placing Commercial Advertisements Offering a Residential Unit in the Town of Seabrook Island for Rent or Lease to Clearly Display the Current Business License Number for that Residential Unit in the Text of Such Advertisement - Mayor Ciancio stated that the purpose of this ordinance is to facilitate the ability of Town staff to confirm that all Seabrook Island property owners or their agents, who offer residential units for rent, have obtained a required Seabrook Island business license. Changes recommended at the Ways & Means meeting have been incorporated into the ordinance and the ordinance will be effective 60 days from second reading of the ordinance. Councilman Gregg made a motion to accept Ordinance 2018-04 on first reading. Councilman Crane seconded the motion and the vote to approve was unanimous.

Ordinance 2018-05, An Ordinance Amending the Town Code for the Town of Seabrook Island, South Carolina; Chapter 24, Streets, Sidewalks and Other Public Property; so as to Amend Article I, in General; Article II, Permits for Parades and Public Assemblies; and to Add a New Article, to be Called Article III, Town Hall - Town Administrator Cronin stated that the intent of this ordinance is to clarify the application of the permitting requirements for parades and public assemblies to property owned, leased or managed by the Town of Seabrook Island; revise the permitting and review criteria for such activities; and protect the health, safety and welfare of both participants and the community at large. The ordinance will also revise the requirements for the rental and use of town hall by outside individuals and organizations. The ordinance specifies that such uses will be governed by a "Policy Regarding the Temporary Rental and Use of the Town Hall". This policy will be adopted by a resolution of Town Council and can be updated in the future by adoption of a resolution.

Town Administrator Cronin recommended that this policy be amended when Council gives second reading to this ordinance since the policy only addresses activities inside the town hall. Councilman Crane moved to accept Ordinance 2018-05 on first reading. Councilman Crane seconded the motion and the vote to approve was unanimous.

Ordinances for Second Reading:

Ordinance 2018-03, An Ordinance to Amend the Zoning Map of the Town of Seabrook Island, South Carolina; so as to Change the Zoning Designation for Charleston County Tax Map Number 147-06-00-072. Containing Approximately 0.24 +/- Acres, Located at 2731 Old Oak Walk, from the SR Single-Family Residential District to the AGC Agricultural-Conservation District - Mayor Ciancio reported that the Greenspace Conservancy has turned this property over to the Property Owner's Association and the POA is asking to have the property rezoned. The Planning Commission has recommended approval of the rezoning. Councilman Gregg made a motion to adopt Ordinance 2018-03 on second reading. Councilman Crane seconded the motion and the vote to approve was unanimous. Councilwoman Finke recused herself from the vote due to being a member of the board of the Greenspace Conservancy.

Miscellaneous Business: None

Citizens Comments: After several comments from Seabrook Island residents, the meeting adjourned at 3:38 p.m.▲

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Council of Villa Associations and Regimes Information
Open Letter to all Seabrook Island Property Owners, Guests and Visitors

It's that time of year again. Hurricane season begins on June 1st to November 30th. Of course, Mother Nature does not have to necessarily follow this time period. Seabrook Island survived both Hurricane Matthew and Hurricane Irma. There was some damage, flooding and storm surge but nothing major. Hopefully the 2018 season will be gentle but you should be prepared and have a plan. If you rent your property then you also need to discuss plans with your rental agency or renters. The following is just a partial list to consider. Note the various websites or available references that you should review and include in a "Go Bag" for emergency situations.

Preplanning:

- Take an Inventory of your property including pictures.
- Determine if you need assistance from a contractor with preparing your home. A contractor can assist with installation of hurricane shutters or pre-cut plywood prior to the season to assist with your protection. It is difficult to find Contractors to install or assist with the installation when a storm is already on its way.
- Sign up for Smart 911.com.
- Download the CodeRED Mobile Alert App.
- Identify options for hotels.
- Have an evacuation plan, know your zone and evacuation route:
 - Seabrook Island is Zone A
 - Evacuation is Bohicket/Main Road to US 17 South towards Walterboro
- Create a communication plan with family and friends.
- Have a disaster supply kit:
 - Cash
 - Gallon of water per person for at least 3 days
 - Supply of water left at home for when you return
 - Battery-powered radio
 - Flashlight
 - First Aid Kit
 - Maps
 - Cell phone charger
- Have an evacuation Plan for your pets:
 - Identify pet friendly hotels (www.BringFido.com)
 - Make sure your pet is up to date on shots
 - Have a secure pet carrier and leash
 - Consider getting your pet micro-chipped

- Review your flood insurance policy and confirm you have appropriate coverage.
- Keep your propane tank filled
- Buy tarps and keep on hand in case you have damage that needs covered until repaired.
- Don't let your gas tank in your car go below 1/2 tank

To prepare your home for a hurricane, you should complete the following:

- Secure all outside furniture and any other objects. They can become damaging projectiles in heavy winds.
- Empty your refrigerator and freezer of all foods. Some folks had to replace their refrigerator because they could not remove the smell of rotten food when they returned.
- Empty and turn off your ice maker. Refrigerators that provide ice and water in the door panel will leak and you will return to a puddle on your kitchen floor. Some floors have buckled if the water remains on the floor too long.
- Turn off main gas/propane supply valve on your propane tank (turn clockwise)
- Turn off water at the source and run the faucets until the water lines are empty
- Turn off your electric at the panel. You should turn off each switch and then the main breaker. When you return if there is no damage, turn on your main breaker and then each switch one at a time. This will assist to prevent any power surges that could occur if you just turn off the main breaker and then turn on the main breaker bringing all zones up at one time.
- Unplug appliances
- Make sure your flood vents in your garage or storage area are not blocked
- If the land fall of the storm appears to be heading directly towards Seabrook Island, you should close your hurricane shutters or consider installing plywood over your windows and doors.
- Check with your elderly and/or infirmed neighbors to see if they need assistance.

If an evacuation is ordered by the Governor or our Mayor, you should pack:

- At least 2 weeks of clothing
- Medicine for 2 weeks
- Snacks and water while traveling

- Pet food and any medicine for your pet. Most kennels in the vicinity will not Board pets when a storm is making landfall close by. If you do find a kennel to board your pet, remember to have the appropriate paperwork from your Vet to prove current vaccinations.
- Important documents and insurance policies
- Confirm your evacuation route and make sure you are informed of any lane closures or lane re-direction to exit the coast. Maps or updated GPS software in case you are detoured onto less traveled routes.
- Check the Charleston County website for a more detailed list www.charlestoncounty.org

If you choose to Shelter in Place:

- Have water for at least two weeks
- Fill your tub with water to use to flush the toilet if the sewage system is still functional
- Prepare to lose electricity, water and sewer services
- Turn your refrigerator to the coldest setting prior to losing power and minimize opening the door
- If you own a generator, confirm it is functional and have sufficient gas
- Remember that the Seabrook Island Security Team will be evacuating
- St Johns Fire District Emergency personnel will be evacuating prior to the bridges closing to traffic

Communication options:

- Town of Seabrook Island website www.townofseabrookisland.org
- Town of Seabrook Island phone number 888-314-3177 (a recording may provide status)
- Town of Seabrook Island Twitter @SeabrookIsland87
- Town of Seabrook Island Emergency Contacts Refrigerator Magnet (COVAR will be assisting the Town to distribute to rental properties owners)
- SIPOA Emergency Preparedness Pamphlet will be posted to the SIPOA website. This has more detailed information. www.discoverseabrook.com then log into the SIPOA section of the website
- Tidelines provides detailed information from the Town and SIPOA
- Berkeley Electric outages http://outageviewer.becsc.com:88
- Charleston County Emergency Management www.charlestoncounty.org or 843-746-3800

Return to Seabrook Island:

- Wait until the Town of Seabrook Island gives the All Clear to return
- Make sure that you have not experienced any damage prior to turning on electricity at your panel box.
- Make sure that you have not experienced any damage prior to turning on propane
- Information will be communicated by Town Representatives until the emergency situation ends.▲

Turtle Patrol Season Opened May 10th

The Seabrook Island Turtle Patrol began their 2018 season on May 10th. They started a little earlier than planned after receiving notification from the Department of Natural Resources that nests had been laid on Daufuskie and Kiawah Islands. Seabrook Island's beaches will be thoroughly patrolled each day helped by the addition of 30 new Patrol members this year.

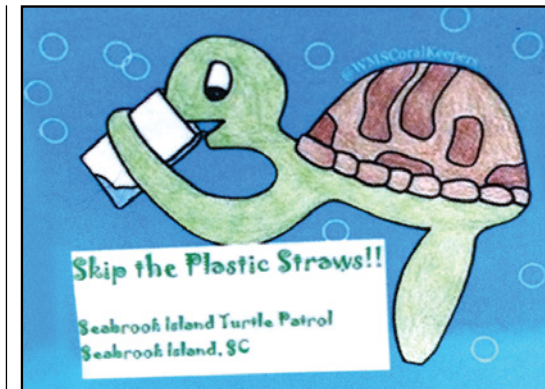
Your beaches just got a little cleaner thanks to the 114 Seabrookers who walk their section of the beach each day. The Turtle Patrol divides the beach into four sections and has 2 to 5 members assigned to patrol each section daily. In addition to helping preserve the Loggerhead Sea Turtles, they also pick up trash left by careless beachgoers or washed up on our shores.

This year the Patrol is focused on impacting the plastics that are so harmful to all wildlife, in and out of the ocean. Here are a few of the steps being taken.

- Use of biodegradable trash bags when removing trash from the beach
- Distributing "Skip the Plastic Straws" stickers to beach goers



Gary Fansler



- Expanded discussion of the negative effects of plastics at our educational sessions on the beach during patrols and nest inventories.
- Promoting the South Carolina Citizen Science App. The Litter-free Digital Journal is an incredible citizen science app that allows individuals and groups to track the types of litter being found during cleanups. Litter data collection is critical to understanding the issues, as well as creating greater awareness and change on a larger scale.

You can help by carefully removing your trash when you're on the beach.

The Turtle Patrol is looking forward to another successful year. Hope to see you at a nest inventory this year. The dates, times and locations of these inventories are on the Patrol web site, siurtlepatrol.com, and our Facebook Page under Seabrook Island Turtle Patrol.▲



Compostable trash bag



Seabrook Wild Things

by Members of the Environmental Committee

Midnight Bandits



Raccoons spend much of their time in trees.

PHOTOS BY CHARLIE MOORE



Raccoons are nocturnal but frequently are seen during the day.

Approximately a foot high at the shoulders and two feet in overall length this nocturnal bandit has thick grey fur, a conspicuous black face-mask and a big bushy tail that looks like a black and white barber pole. Weighing 6 to nearly 20 pounds these night raiders appear to walk and run hunched-over as their hind legs are considerably longer than their front legs. Despite not having an opposable thumb like a human, the five fingers on their front paws are extremely sensitive and they utilize them much like a human hand.

Raccoons occur throughout North America from Canada to Panama and have been introduced and established in several European and Asian countries. They inhabit nearly every type of habitat from mountain forests to coastal marshes. They quickly adapt and are very successful in urban areas to the point that many people consider them a nuisance. They are one of Seabrook Island's most common mammals.

Raccoons are one of the world's most opportunistic omnivores, eating nearly anything they can find including: invertebrates (worms, insects,

oysters, crabs, crayfish, etc); vertebrates (frogs, snakes, fish, birds, all type of eggs, etc); vegetables and berries (all types); carrion and as most of us know will invade household garbage looking for anything edible. The scientific name of the raccoon is Procyon lotor and "lotor" is Latin for "washer". It was once thought that raccoons washed their food prior to eating it and/or that they lacked sufficient saliva in their mouth, and/or they were making their food items softer. However, today it is believed that as they frequently search for food near or in shallow water they are actually examining potential food items and that by getting their food wet they are better able to feel and identify it with their sensitive fingers.

Mating generally occurs from January to April. Birth of two to five blind and deaf kits weighing between 2 to 3 ounces follows a gestation period of approximately 2 months. Females may mate with several males that take no part in raising the young (called "Kits"). After 6 to 9 weeks the one to two-pound kits leave the den. They are weaned at about 4 months and leave their mother that fall. Females

generally stay close to their mother's home range and males may travel 10 or more miles seeking out a new territory. Population density is habitat dependent with the highest density (over 50 per square mile) occurring in lowland forests and salt water marshes.

Life expectancy in the wild is only two to three years but captive raccoons have lived more than 20 years. Primary predators are bobcats, coyotes, cougars, and large raptors (owls, hawks, eagles). Canine distemper is a primary population control in South Carolina and is estimated to account for up to 35% of the annual mortality.

Raccoons are very intelligent and have little trouble figuring out how to get in your garage and/or attic, remove a garbage lid or invade your suspended bird feeders. The best defense against raccoons is to not attract them (no food or water) which is nearly impossible. I for one have given up and welcome the nose prints on my windows, the foot tracks on my deck, the spilled bird seed and the mess each morning when I have forgotten to tie down the garbage lid.▲

Charles Moore
Environmental Committee

JUST PORCHIN'



PORCHIN' (PORCH-IN) Southern Verb; attaining a personal sense of space while rocking or swinging on a large Lowcountry open porch, preferably while enjoying a cup of hot black coffee or, perhaps a "two finger" bourbon...always with your furry buddy.

- Sunrise reflections on the marsh and the pinkish-orange hue illuminating the trees.
- The flags, made translucent by the rising sun, gently waving.
- The slow "click-creak" of the rocker.
- Gobbler across the marsh answering my box call yelps.
- The croak of the first frog of spring.
- The bite of the gnat that reminds you that you are indeed in the Lowcountry.
- Returning from a potty run, the pitter-patter of your buddy's paws on the stairs.
- The distant cackle of a marsh hen.
- Birds of all species enjoying a breakfast of fish trapped in the low tide marsh.
- The alligator stalking the marsh birds.
- The throaty sound of the trucks of the first workers arriving on the island.
- The pungent smell of the otherwise glorious Sir Winston daffodils.
- The "caw, caw- caw, caw, caw" of the American crow.
- The "peter, peter--peter, peter, peter" of the tufted titmouse.
- "Chick-a-dee-dee-dee."
- The stumping calls of many unidentified birds.
- Contrails X-ing across the Carolina blue morning sky. Who? Where? Why?
- Spring's flowering trees!
- Rain--WONDERFUL!!!
- The perfect taper of the ribbon palm's trunk.
- The swishing of palm trees' fronds and the rustle of fallen Live Oak leaves.
- Spring's first Carolina anole to reside on the porch.
- The acrobatic grey squirrels chasing through the tree canopy.
- The sound of the thumping of your buddy's tail in response to a good tummy rub.
- Egrets flying over the marsh to their roost.
- Crickets! Katydid!
- The distant sound of the surf in the quiet evening.
- A screech and growl from across the marsh!!!
- Freshfields' Friday night music resonating across the island.
- Intermittent clouds eclipsing the full moon after its golden globe rising.
- Barking dogs in the distant night, getting the attention of your buddy.
- The night time lighting of the palmettos.
- The sound of a jet approaching the airstrip in the dark...Who? Where? Why?
- JUST PORCHIN'

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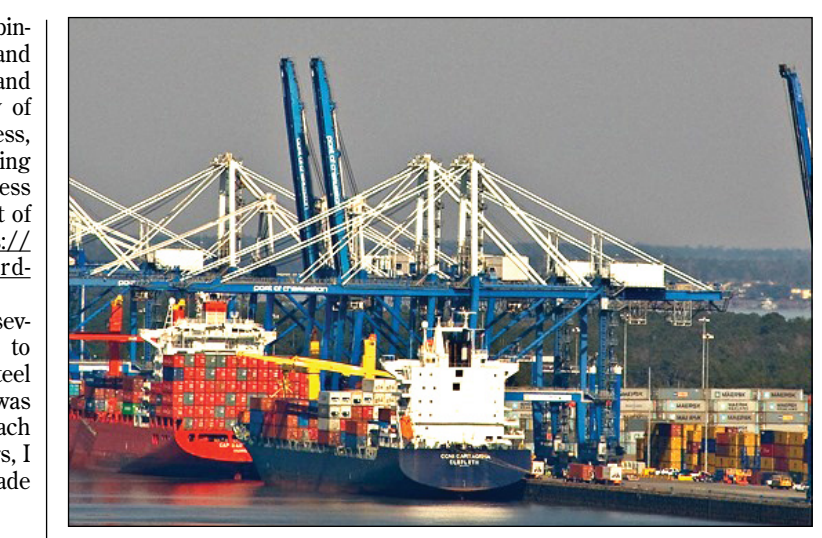
Minnie McCormack is a fast paced adventure story for women. Minnie, a "red neck" girl from the panhandle of Florida is tricked into smuggling cocaine by a local developer and his cohorts. Her story involves romance, flying, deception, violence and courage. Guns blaze as she shoots her way out of danger and kills all those who sought to do her harm. With support of her friends, she uses her intelligence, spirit and courage to outwit the drug cartel and the men who tricked her. In the end she emerges triumphant, wiser, stronger and six million dollars richer.

Paul Tillman
Seabrook Island Property Owner

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Each of us will form our own opinions with regard to the merits and demerits in increasing tariffs and duties. And under the category of more information is better than less, I thought you might enjoy listening to a clip on the Nightly Business Report (NBR) featuring the Port of Charleston. To listen, visit: <https://www.facebook.com/RepSanford-SC/videos/810034282539688/>

The announcement to give several countries another month to negotiate exemptions from the steel and aluminum tariffs I believe was warranted...and for the sake of each of us as consumers and taxpayers, I hope these exemptions will be made permanent.▲



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There's A New Kid in Town!

Some of you may remember the article in the Seabrooker last year about the osprey nest in our backyard. We enjoyed three years of our favorite couple, Eddie and Edna, plus their growing family, nesting in a towering pine that gently tilted toward the lagoon. But this year, however, as we patiently waited for their return, we noticed a Great Horned Owl couple poking around in the greatly reduced nest, due to damage done by Hurricane Irma. We don't know if the nest didn't suit Eddie and Edna any longer because it was too small, but at least it seemed inviting for Oliver and Olivia. After a month or so of activity, we spotted the owlet. You could hardly miss it - baby Great Horned Owlets are almost as big as their parents and very, very fluffy, making them look enormous! So, we fondly named it Baby Huey and continue to enjoy the little family of owls every night as they hoot back and forth to each other. Although we miss our ospreys, we are certainly glad to have our new owl family!



Every Seabrooker has a great story to tell about our lovely island - many made possible by the thoughtfully conserved land throughout our neighborhood. The Green Space Conservancy helps protect land and is committed to their mission: "to preserve the natural environment on Seabrook Island through acquisition of land and land easements."

If you feel you would like to contribute to this effort, please clip and complete the form below and mail it to:

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Kiawah-Seabrook Exchange Club News


Fred Lesinski, Chief of Community Engagement and Veteran Experience for the Charleston Veterans Administration Hospital and William W. Phillips, Chairman for the Medal of Honor Museum Foundation, were guest speakers at Kiawah-Seabrook Exchange Club's May meetings.

Members and guests attending the Wednesday, May 2nd meeting at Turtle Point on Kiawah Island learned the Charleston VA Hospital is one of the fastest growing VA facilities in the country with 2,700 employees and a \$550M budget, six outpatient clinics, the Fisher House, and a 20 bed nursing home. Fred

Lesinski shared patient satisfaction is high and access to our local VA hospital has improved despite a lack of nursing care and technology to enhance patient experiences.

On Wednesday evening, May 17th at the Seabrook Island Club, William Phillips provided an overview of the history of the Medal of Honor Museum located on the USS Yorktown Aircraft Carrier and shared a video of the proposed design for the new museum and education center to be constructed next to Patriot's Point.▲

Lori Leary



Grief Support Group on Seabrook Island

The new Grief Support Group will hold its monthly meetings on the third Wednesday of each month at 7:00 pm in the Eagle's Nest room at the Lake House. The next three meetings will be on June 20, July 18 and August 15. New members are always welcome to join. Participants in the group include but are not limited to those who have lost a spouse as well as those who have lost a child.

We know that the journey of grief is a long one: In the words of Elizabeth Kubler-Ross, "The reality is that you will grieve forever. You will not 'get over' the loss of a loved one; you will learn to live with it. You will heal and you will rebuild yourself around the loss you have suffered. You will be whole again but you will never be the same. Nor should you be the same nor would you want to." If you have experienced the death of a significant person, you are invited to join the group.▲

If you have any questions or need a gate pass, contact John Sesody: jsesody@gmail.com or Mary Fleck: marybfleck@gmail.com



Making Better Use of Your Technology THE NEW GMAIL



I know there are lots of you out there who use Gmail as your email service. But I bet most of you didn't know that there is a "New" Gmail which was launched in May. It has been a long time since Google updated its iconic email program, so this has been a much anticipated launch.

First, you need to know that you don't have to switch to the "new" version, but if you do, here is how to do it and what you can expect once you switch over. If you don't like the new look, you can always revert back to the version you are currently using (click on the gear icon and select "Go back to classic Gmail"). I'll be honest, at first I wasn't sure I would like this new version, but after using it for a month, I think I will stick with it.

Here's what to do: Open up Gmail in a browser tab on your MacBook, PC or Chromebook. Click on the gear icon in the upper-right corner and select "Try the new Gmail". Looks a lot like the "old" Gmail but it has a lot of spiffy new options.

If you like a less cluttered look, you can collapse the left-of-the-screen panel that holds all your labels and categories by clicking on the menu icon in the upper-left corner of the screen (a.k.a. The "hamburger menu") and the panel will shrink down to a narrow list of icons. It will then automatically expand whenever you hover over it so you can find what you want when you need it.

One of my favorite new enhancements is the ability to check out attachments right from your inbox, without having to open the email. By default, the new Gmail shows tiles for every file associated with an email right below the email's subject line. Just click on the tile to open or preview the file's contents. This means that the emails take up more room on the screen. If you don't like that look, you can always go back to the gear icon in the top right corner and select "Display density" to change the way your email is displayed.

You can also change the theme/color of your Gmail by again opening the gear icon in the upper-right corner and selecting "Themes". There are a variety to choose from. I like the "soft gray".

Another cool feature saves you some steps. You can hover over a message in your inbox and the new Gmail will give you a series of quick-access actions on the right side of the line. You can archive, delete, mark as "read" or snooze the email.

Snooze is my favorite new feature. Instead of having a lot of emails clogging up my inbox waiting for me to act on them, I can snooze them to a future date and time and they will come back to the inbox when they need to be dealt with. So if you get an email receipt for tickets for the concert you are attending at the Charleston Performing Arts Center in August, you

can snooze it until the week before the concert and get it the heck out of your inbox. And if you need to get back to something you know you snoozed, it is conveniently filed in the "Snoozed" section, right under the "Inbox" line in the left-hand panel.

The right-hand panel of the new Gmail screen gives you options to open your Google Calendar, Keep or Tasks. You can also incorporate some add-ons such as Trello and QuickBooks. I am a huge Trello fan, so this option gives me access to a program I use every day without having to open a new tab in my browser. For a "Google Gal" like myself, who uses Keep, Calendar and Tasks, this makes keeping track of my life a whole lot easier. Everything I need is all in one place. Eventually this side panel will link you directly to other Google apps such as Docs, Sheets and Slides.

These are just a few of the "New" Gmail enhancements and tools. If you want more info or would like to see details of other changes to Gmail, just go to the Google Blog at <https://bit.ly/2rE4ald> and read all about it!▲

Denise Doyon

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Smart Growth. We need smart growth. As the Lowcountry continues to remain attractive to new industries, growth is inevitable. Jenny understands that we need to implement forward-thinking growth strategies that anticipate the needs of our community, not simply respond to problems after they arise.

Sound Leadership. We need sound leadership. It is critical for council members to work together to achieve the goals and address the real needs of the entire county. Jenny knows that, for District 9, that means having a team player at the table who can build relationships get things done. As our member of County Council, Jenny will provide sound leadership, advocate for our barrier islands, build consensus, and get results.

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Limited Space Gardening



Using containers is a great way to grow edibles if you have limited space. Keep in mind that containers may need more watering than an "in ground" garden. Window boxes and large pots are ideal for growing mini gardens of vegetables and herbs.

One of my favorites is a plastic milk crate lined with screen or landscape fabric. Fill with potting soil or compost and plant away! This is a great way to plant Irish and sweet potatoes. At the end of the season you have a crate of tubers!

Clean the container with soap and water; use a brush if there is salt or soil residue. You could also spray with rubbing alcohol, or dip in a 10% bleach solution and rinse. This will help to get rid of any pathogens or insects that might be hiding in the cracks.

Use good potting soil or compost. It isn't a good idea to use garden soil because of soil borne pests. Some pot-

ting soils will have fertilizers mixed in. Even if you do use them you should count on adding nutrients to the containers as a side dressing during the growing season if plants start to yellow or aren't growing well. Garden fertilizers can be used; follow the directions on the label for amounts and application information. Compost teas can be used to water plants as well. Some fertilizers are meant to be applied as liquid or foliar feeding. Of course, it depends on the crop that you are growing how much Nitrogen, Phosphorous, and Potassium the plants need to thrive. Beans don't need a lot of Nitrogen because they can make it from the air. Tomatoes, onions, and squash need extra N. Keep in mind that you can't plant things together that complement each other, check the plants often for pests and don't forget to fertilize.

If you are growing in containers

or small garden try looking for vegetables that are petite, mini, or dwarf. They will take up less space and may even be ready to harvest sooner than the old standby. Root crops can be picked at any stage of development, radishes, carrots, and beets could be picked small, and the greens are good to eat too. Cucumbers, yellow and zucchini squash are especially delicious when eaten young. 'Honey Bear' is an acorn squash that is just right for a serving when halved. Greens that are directly sown into a container or bed can be harvested as microgreens, so there is a continuous supply of salad fixin's. I like to combine edible flowers and herbs with the salad mix. Pansy, nasturtium, and arugula flowers are sweet and spicy respectively. Some other Lilliputians are 'Sugar Baby' watermelon only eight inches across, 'Peter Pan' pattypan squash two to three inches across and great on the grill, 'Golden Baby Bell' peppers can be picked when they're one inch long. 'Toy choi' bok choy at 5 inches each plant is a perfect serving, and 'Baby Bubba' okra has beautiful blooms, can be grown on a patio, and the pods can be picked at 2" or fully ripe at 4".

Vertical gardening can allow plants with tendrils to climb. Use poles, wire, or netting to support the vines and this increases gardening real estate. Keep the supports on the north side of the pot or bed to prevent shading of the plants. Some garden catalogues offer planters with pouches and pockets to further add vertical interest and growing room for vegetables or flowers. Wall gardens, railing hangers and free standing vertical planters are being offered in local garden centers for your gardening fun and culinary delights.

Enjoy!
Laura Lee Rose

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HEALTHY AGING
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Dysphonia or Hoarseness

Don't you like medical terms? Dysphonia is the medical term for "hoarseness" that can further be termed a voice change that is characterized as raspy, coarse and or soft. Everyone knows hoarseness and probably we have diagnosed it in our own voice and others with whom we converse. So the question is what does it mean?

The Marvelous Anatomy of the Larynx

Our larynx is a marvelous part of the human anatomy. Often referred to as the "voice box" there are a number of structures that must work in a coordinated fashion so that we can eat, drink, breathe and talk. This is all something we usually take for granted until we can't eat, drink, breathe or talk almost normally. When eating and drinking the structures in the larynx keep food and liquids from entering the trachea or wind pipe. When breathing the opening to the trachea opens, and air goes in and out. Vocal folds known as "vocal cords" keep the trachea (for air to pass to and from the lungs) separate from the esophagus (for food and liquids to pass to the stomach and digestive tract). When we talk or phonate the vocal cords open and vibrate with the air that passes through them making the sounds we have learned to use as words in language. All this is more or less automatic, meaning we really don't think about all the muscles, nerves and other structures that must work so well together.

Incidence and Causes of Hoarseness

Hoarseness is a symptom of something gone amiss with this marvelous laryngeal system. As we age the incidence of persistent hoarseness increases from around 1% of the population under 70 to 2.5% in this older group. The vocal cords do not vibrate normally and produce hoarseness. Hoarseness is a symptom of some underlying problem (see Table.) The problem usually is an infection (viral or bacterial) that inflames the larynx and its structures thus interfering with the vocal cords. There are other causes such as smoking, gastric reflux, trauma (for example an endotracheal tube

during surgery), neoplasm (benign or malignant), thyroid disease, amyloidosis and certain neurological diseases. A common functional cause is shouting or talking for prolonged periods.

The irritated laryngeal tissues react to the irritant and edema, ulcers, and granulomas may form. The normal function of the throat clearing cilia can be damaged and the result is a feeling of needing to clear the throat. The repeated throat clearing and or coughing can further injure the delicate tissues of the larynx.

There are a lot of causes of hoarseness, and if it persists for more than a few weeks, it is time to see a physician. Either your primary care physician or an Ear, Nose and Throat (ENT) specialist is the person to go to find out the cause of the persisting (chronic) hoarseness.

Diagnosis

Chronic hoarseness is generally caused by chronic laryngitis, which is an inflammation of the larynx that causes the vocal cords to vibrate abnormally. With chronic build-up of edematous tissue in the larynx approximation and vibratory movement of the cords can be impaired. The diagnosis is made by taking a detailed history including asking about associated symptoms that usually involve frequent clearing of the throat, cough, and "strange" sensations when swallowing. A sore throat and tickle in the throat are other symptoms. The pitch of the voice is abnormal and talking elicits this. The physical exam involves inspection of the larynx with direct vision and an ENT physician will usually use an endoscope that makes a video recording of the cords when you are asked to say "e."

The diagnosis is straightforward in most cases, but to treat the underlying cause of the inflammation of the larynx more needs to be done. A swallowing study is used to see if one's swallowing is normal and if fluid leaks into the trachea. A pH study is sometimes done to document if stomach acid during the night comes up to irritate or burn the larynx.

Treatment

Acute laryngitis and associated dysphonia will disappear with the passing of the infection or cold. However, chronic laryngitis treatment is aimed at reversing a process that has several different causes (table 1.) Stop smoking if one smokes. If there is an underlying disease (including cancer) this needs to be diagnosed and treated appropriately.

A most common cause of chronic laryngitis is gastric acid reflux. Half of these cases will respond to several steps: 1) do not eat or drink for 3 hours before bed, 2) avoid chocolate, peppermint, and alcohol before bed, and 3) sleep with the head (larynx) elevated above the stomach – on 2-3 pillows. Your physician may prescribe a drug that reduces the amount of acid secreted in the stomach if the conservative steps do not work. Medicine and the preventive steps are usually effective in most people of successfully treating the laryngitis, but it returns when medicine is stopped.

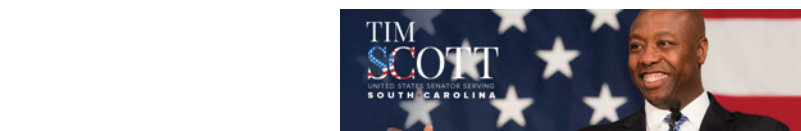
The Bottom Line

Hoarseness is common and is usually not a serious problem. However, if it persists for over a month it is time to go see a physician to diagnose the problem and treat it.▲

Causes of Acute and Chronic Hoarseness

- Inflammation:
 - o Allergies
 - o Viral or bacterial
 - o Acid Reflux
 - o Smoking
- Neurological:
 - o Multiple sclerosis
 - o Myasthenia gravis
 - o Parkinson's Disease
 - o Nerve injury
- Systemic Disease:
 - o Thyroid
 - o Amyloidosis
 - o Sarcoidosis
 - o Acromegaly
- Neoplastic:
 - o Vocal Cord dysplasia
 - o Cysts
 - o Polyps
 - o Nodules
 - o Cancer
- Functional:
 - o Overuse of voice
 - o Shouting/yelling/cheering
 - o Stress
 - o Psychogenic

Table modified from: https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Hoarse_voice



Scott Legislation Protecting Fort Sumter and Fort Moultrie Moves Forward in Senate

Washington – U.S. Senator Tim Scott's (R-SC) Fort Sumter and Fort Moultrie National Historical Park Act was approved by the U.S. Senate Committee on Energy and Natural Resources. The legislation will revamp the protections overseeing some of South Carolina's most historic locations.

"South Carolina's history is an essential chapter of our American story, and today we are one step closer to helping preserve some of our state's most important and historic sites," said Scott. "By officially classifying Fort Sumter and Fort Moultrie as nationally recognized historical park, we can rest assured these areas will continue to be enjoyed by local residents and visitors for years to come."

The bill also has the potential to enhance local economic opportunities for the surrounding area by increased tourism and visitation.

Helen T. Hill, CEO of Explore Charleston, said, "The importance of Forts Sumter and Moultrie to our state's and the nation's heritage cannot be overstated. Both forts serve as constant reminders of the sacrifices made by free and enslaved persons in the founding and defense of our nation. Their importance to our collective heritage and to Charleston's

tourism economy make them very deserving of the national park designation."

- Specific details of the bill include:
- Establishes Fort Sumter and Fort Moultrie National Historical Park
 - Codifies clear and defining boundaries of federally managed land at Fort Sumter
 - Recognizes the importance of Fort Sumter, Fort Moultrie, and the Sullivan's Island Life
 - Saving Station Historic District in American history and the role they played in protecting the Charleston Harbor during the Revolutionary War, the Civil War, and the development of the United States coastal defense system from 1776 to 1947
 - Commemorates the lives of the free and enslaved workers who built

Fort Sumter and Fort Moultrie, the soldiers who defended the forts, the prisoners held there, and the captive Africans brought to America as slaves

• Bolsters the tourism potential of the community by increasing the visibility, prestige, and notoriety of the sites by upgrading the federal designation to national park

Each year, Fort Sumter National Monument and Fort Moultrie attract nearly a million visitors to see where the first shots of the Civil War were fired on April 12, 1861. Fort Sumter has been recognized as a national monument since 1948, and since 1960, Fort Moultrie has been administered by the National Parks Service as part of Fort Sumter without a clear management mandate or established boundary.▲



NOT JUST ANOTHER DRIVE-BY

This time of year, if you are driving into the little town of Allendale not too far inland from the Beaufort area, you might be surprised at the abundant blue, pink, and white flowers growing wild along the railroad tracks for about a quarter mile from the town's main stop light. There are hundreds and hundreds of them, appearing every spring to brighten an otherwise industrial setting.



Centaurea Cyanus

These are old-fashioned Bachelor's Buttons, *Centaurea cyanus*, an annual which comes up from seed spread each year. It's a native of Europe, but has so successfully adapted to our different world that they've become naturalized in a number of settings.

For an even more dramatic show of Bachelor's Buttons by the wild roadside, head to the Bomb Plant (newcomers seem to call it the Savannah River Plant) toward Beech Island. Along Highway 78 east of Beech Island, near where the giant TV towers dominate the skyline, in the community called Spiderweb, the highway is lined with a profusion of Bachelor's Buttons that will knock your socks off.

As a child, along with my four siblings and our parents traveling in our 1956 Ford station wagon to visit grandparents, I was awestruck by gigantic clumps of jungle canes, maybe twenty feet high, along the highway or railroad. Nobody in the car knew what they were, and I had to dig and research and question anyone I could find to learn what this amazing plant was. It took many months and the help of the Bookmobile, which visited our rural location every two weeks, but eventually I was able to identify *Arundo donax*, the Giant Reed. Just being able to say the name out loud pleased me, but even greater was the pleasure of having spied something new and mysterious; learning how to identify it, to know its origin and habit, made it my *Arundo donax*.

It was those rides in the car, those adventures to new places, which would set my mind spinning with the need to discover even more, to find things beyond my existing experience. And it is those rides in the car – even to this late day – that provide discoveries about the natural world, the plants and wildlife which still constantly amaze me. At first it seemed bizarre – that this totally artificial and intrusive highway landscape, of ditches and concrete, fast cars and roadkill, would offer such a rich and varied introduction to the natural world.

Among the reasons, of course, is that highways provide one of nature's most diverse and populated ecosystems available – ecotones. They mark a transition between natural ecosystems. A natural forest, for instance, may sharply become a shrubby or grassy edge, which in turn may transition onto a wetland environment at the ditch. Such ecotones become ideal settings for plants to settle – often plants unusual in the larger environment surrounding the highway. Similarly, wildlife can often find shelter in one environment while seeking abundant food in the other. Making the diversity of plants and animals even greater, the open roadway offers a path for completely alien species, perhaps from hundreds of miles away, walking along or hitch-hiking on vehicles; and – if the environment is suitable – such a new species may thrive and even become a pest.

Only recently, the road to my little retreat in northern Beaufort County was being widened and paved. It was obvious that the ditch on either side would have to be re-dug and adjusted; and, being a ditch, such a change shouldn't cause much concern. At one point, however, next to an old fence



Red-Blooming Honeysuckle

post at the edge of the ditch, a large rambling vine of the native red-blooming honeysuckle – *Lonicera sempervirens* – had grown for years. It would be destroyed when the ditch digging equipment came; and, although it is not endangered as a species, certainly this one tough little survivor would be sacrificed to progress. I stopped one day when I saw the big machines approaching, got out, and quickly dug a small portion of the huge plant to take home and nurse back to health in a new spot. Happily, it began blooming for me within a month. There's not a sign of the original mother plant anywhere along the road.

By the way, removing plants from the wild is not a good practice in most cases. Most will die before they get replanted. In the case of such destruction of habitat, however, rescuing such plants may be permitted.

Several years ago I was traveling along US278 in Hampton County, along a section that was largely high and dry, but the ditches had been wet in late winter and early spring; they sloped toward the Coosawhatchie swamp a mile or two away. A glance to my left offered something unmistakable: a dozen tall bright pitcher plants growing in a clump with several taller flowering stems in a bright yellow. I had never encountered them in the wild, and here was a whole clump of them! I drove along, slowing down a little, spotting more clumps. For a half mile, on both sides of the highway, I spotted thousands, two feet high – higher for the hundreds of bloom stalks – in varied shades of green and yellow and in unbelievably dense clumps. I could hardly breathe.

Two weeks later, I traveled the same road to find the highway department had mowed the roadside; there was not a single pitcher plant left, which I had learned in the meantime was *Sarracenia flava* – the yellow pitcher plant. I have traveled that way many times now in the ensuing years. I have never spied another pitcher plant.

And only this week I was able to learn the identity of another little jewel which appears this time of year in Barnwell County beside the highway near the old family farm in the suburbs of the thriving metropolis of Elko. For years, these lovely little white flowers have appeared by the million, poking through the grasses and weeds in the mown right-of-way, oblivious to the noise and pollution of the heavy traffic passing by.

The little flowers appear in a group, three to six at a time, usually, at the end of an eight-inch-tall stem. The leaves are insignificant – to the observer, if not the plant – but grasslike. I finally stopped the car the grass feet, and snapped a quick picture to send to my always-reliable, ever-faithful guru, Danny Payne of the native plant nursery, Natruescapes of Beaufort. Danny knew the plant immediately – American False Garlic, *Nothoscordum bivalve*. Danny says it's pretty rare on the coast, but he does grow it for his nursery.

There are, it turns out, limitations to how detailed a view of roadside plants can be gotten at sixty miles per hour. Sometimes, stopping to smell the roses is necessary.

The last photo of False Garlic is taken by the author; all the other photos are derived from Wikimedia Commons.▲

Will Balk, Jr.

BOHICKET MARINA BILLFISH INVITATIONAL

The annual tournament at the Marina is one of five in the prestigious South Carolina Governor's Cup Billfishing Series. This past May 9th-12th, the competition drew a record 105 boats.



The S.C. Governor's Cup Billfishing Series is an official program of the S.C. Dept. of Natural Resources in cooperation with the S.C. Dept. of Parks, Recreation & Tourism, and the Harry R.E. Hampton Memorial Wildlife Fund.

Accomplishments of the Governor's Cup Series

- Series emphasis on tag and release has helped change South Carolina's billfishing statistics from 90 percent mortality to 90 percent released.
- Tag recoveries from Series-tagged billfish are benefiting research efforts. A South Carolina tagged marlin, recaptured off Brazil after traveling 4,320 nautical miles, provided the first known evidence of a billfish's trans-equatorial crossing.
- Series conservation funds financed the construction of two new South Carolina artificial reefs, a study of how artificial reef design affects fish species abundance and composition and provided a grant to the Marine Game Fish Tagging Program in support of the tuna, wahoo and dolphin tagging initiative.
- Series conservation funds financed travel costs for MRD's Office of Fisheries Management staff to attend NMFS Highly Migratory Species Management meetings and funded an economic impact study of the 1997 Governor's Cup.
- The Cup was instrumental in achieving passage of a law banning the sale of billfish in S.C.
- The Series received the South Carolina Wildlife Federation's prestigious Outdoor Ethics Conservationist award for 1993.
- South Carolina's success inspired North Carolina and Georgia to form Governor's Cup Series of their own, along with an annual interstate competition, the Carolinas Shootout.
- The Governor's Cup provided initial funding for the S.C. Dolphin Tagging Research Project, set up to study the migration range of this highly sought after pelagic gamefish by recruiting recreational anglers to tag a portion of their catch for science.
- The Cup provided funding for tournament surveys to be conducted at major billfish tournaments along the S.C. coast.



Andrew Beam rocking on the dock as participants celebrate the 1st leg of the SC Governors Cup Billfishing Series & 30 Years of the Series!



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Administrative News from the Seabrook



PRESIDENT'S LETTER
Julie McCulloch
SIPOA Board of Directors

With the Memorial Day weekend in our rear-view mirrors, we have now officially entered the "summer season" here on Seabrook Island. For many of us, it's when kids, grandkids, friends and other relatives visit to partake of our beautiful island amenities. For others of us, it's time to "head North" to second homes or just somewhere with cooler breezes. Personally, I find summer on Seabrook Island to be such a dichotomy. On the one hand, it's a time of vibrancy as the playground and pools reverberate with sounds of play and laughter as friends and families enjoy each other's company. Bicycles of all colors and sizes jam the bike racks at the Lake House. Parking spaces are filled with cars from across the US. And it seems like there's always something fun happening at the Club, Freshfields and the Marina.

On the other hand, though, it sometimes feels like the island is literally swarmed with people, intent on cramming every enjoyable moment into their summer vacations. The roadways are lined with bicyclists and joggers. The beaches seem crowded compared to their normal desolation. You can't eat out without a long line or a near-impossible-to-obtain reservation. And you can forget about going to Harris Teeter on "changeover day"! When my husband and I used to visit in the mid-90s, we were part of that frantic vacationing bunch. To us, the island was fun and alive. We merely saw many potential future homeowners in our crowded midst. To my parents, however, they felt under assault. Since we didn't know what the island was like during "normal times," we couldn't really understand my mom's lament of "I can't wait to get my island back!" So, depending on your perspective, summer on Seabrook Island is one of either joy or endurance. As for me, I choose joy. Joy that we live in such a beautiful place that other people want to visit. Joy that our community ebbs and flows with the seasons. Joy that my friends are happy to be with their loved ones. Joy that I am alive to see the beautiful sun and breathe deeply the salt air. So if you find yourself getting irritated that there's a child swimming in "your" lap lane, that bicyclists are riding two abreast, or that someone's playing a radio loudly at the beach, just breathe and think about how they might be your future neighbor one day. Then think "joy" and look forward to quieter days ahead. ▲

FOURTH of JULY SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

Monday, July 2nd
12:00PM - 6:00PM..... **Fourth of July Art Show** (The Lake House)
4:00PM - 6:00PM..... **Meet the Artist Reception** (The Lake House)

Tuesday, July 3rd
8:00AM..... **Fourth of July (just over 5K) Walk/Run** (Start/Finish - The Lake House)
Dusk..... **Fireworks** sponsored by the Town of Seabrook (Seabrook Island Club Driving Range) (Rain Date: Wednesday, July 5th)

Wednesday, July 4th
9:30AM..... **Fourth of July Parade** (Seabrook Island Road Loop)
Following the Parade..... **After Parade Family Fun Celebration**
Jump Castle with slide, music & hot dogs (The Lake House)

Thursday, July 5th
8:00AM..... **Tri It Kids Triathlon** (The Lake House)

THANK YOU for your help in maintaining the cleanliness and quality of The Lake House Fitness Center by following the rules below:

- Wipe down equipment after each use.
- Return weights to the racks provided. Do not drop or throw weights.

- **Children 15 and under MUST** be under the direct supervision (arm's reach) of an adult.
- Closed-toe athletic shoes are REQUIRED.
- Shirts must be worn at all times. Swimsuits are not acceptable attire in the fitness center.

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LAKE HOUSE SPOTLIGHT

FOURTH OF JULY PARADE WEDNESDAY, JULY 4TH * 9:30 AM

Registration forms for the parade are located at The Lake House. Return the completed bottom portion of the Fourth of July Schedule of Events flyer to The Lake House front desk by 12:00 PM on Saturday, June 30th.

Please see below for more information about vehicles and bicycles in the parade:

- Any type of vehicle allowed on Seabrook roads and able to maintain 10 mph may take part in the parade.
- For safety reasons, ALL bicycle riders must line up at the FRONT of the parade and should be able to complete the 6.7 mile parade loop at a speed of 6 MPH.
- Please do not throw candy/items from vehicles in the parade.
- ALL PARADE PARTICIPANTS MUST BE IN LINE ON SEABROOK ISLAND ROAD IN THE SEABROOK VILLAGE AREA BY 9:00 AM

5K* WALK/RUN TUESDAY, JULY 3RD * 8:00 AM

Start your celebration of the Fourth of July holiday with some fitness fun and join us for Seabrook's (*just over a) 5K Walk/Run on Tuesday, July 3rd. Whether you are running, walking, or a combination of the two, it is fun for all! This family friendly event will begin at 8:00 AM at The Lake House and take participants through the front half of beautiful Seabrook Island.

The cost for the 5K* Walk/Run is \$20.00. Registration forms are available at The Lake House. Please note, Fourth of July event shirts are limited, availability and size are not guaranteed after Friday, June 8th.

Before the cookouts begin and fireworks start... why not have some Fourth of July fitness fun!

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Please note, there is no Property Owner/Club Member code to enter The Lake House.

Please bring your amenity card when accessing The Lake House.

TRI IT KIDS TRIATHLON • SWIM. BIKE. RUN. • THURSDAY, JULY 5TH * 8:00 AM

The **Tri It Kids Triathlon** will be held on Thursday, July 5th at 8:00 AM. This is a great introduction for kids age 9 to 12 years old to a multisport event in a fun, positive environment. Participants will complete a 75 yard swim in the Outdoor Pool before moving on to the 1.6 mile bike and finishing up with a 1 mile run.

The cost for the Tri It Kids Triathlon is \$20.00. Please note, this event will be capped and event shirt availability is limited. Sign up early to ensure you are part of our cutest event of the year, the 4th Tri It Kids Triathlon!

Spectators are not only welcome for all events, but very much appreciated! Come out and support your family, friends and fellow Seabrookers!! Registration forms for all events are available at The Lake House. For more information on our Fourth of July Events, please contact Jamie Mogus Mixson at 843.725.1581 or email jmo_gus@sipoa.org.

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NEW GATE ACCESS SOFTWARE: FREQUENTLY ASKED QUESTIONS

SIPOA's new ABDI gate access software went live in February. Detailed information regarding the changes and system log-in information was mailed to all owners in January, however the SIPOA Office is still receiving many questions each day about how to use the system. Here are the 10 most frequently asked questions/answers.

1. Will our barcodes work? Do we need new ones?
YES, they will. There are no changes to your barcodes. Please proceed through the gate as normal.

2. I've lost/didn't receive the information letter sent to all owners in January. How can I get the information?
Information letters were sent to the primary mailing address on file for each property in early January. If you didn't receive the letter and instructions, please contact us to verify we have your most current information. You can contact us at 843.768.0061 or receptionist@sipoa.org.

3. Am I required to access the system online?
No. It is simply an easy way to manage your visitors without having to call the gate. If you choose not to use the system, you can still phone the gate to arrange visitor passes, but need to use your NEW verbal passcode. The passcode was included in the January letter referenced in question 2.

4. I don't know my verbal passcode/I received my verbal passcode but want to change it.
Contact the SIPOA office at 843.768.0061 or receptionist@sipoa.org.

5. Will my old SIPOA logins work with the new gate access system?
NO. For your first login to www.gateaccess.net you must use the temporary user name and password that will allow you access to the system.

6. I cannot enter the Community Code.
When you access www.gateaccess.net, you'll see the community code box on the first screen. To the right of that box is a dropdown arrow. Click on the arrow and you'll see the first option that appears is 102, and a list of numbers and letters below. Scroll down the list and choose SIPOA as the code. Once you've done that, you can check the "remember" box so you won't have to scroll in the future.

7. How do I change my user name and password?
Once you've logged in with your community code and temporary credentials, you'll see a "Login Information" tab. Click that tab and proceed to update your username and password. Please follow the directions carefully. The username and passwords are case sensitive. Avoid using symbols, and do not use spaces. Once you've entered your updated information, click "Update Information". If your information was updated successfully, you will see the message "Your username and password have been updated successfully" in small green print above the login information tab. It may look like the system didn't accept the information because the fields will then become empty. Don't worry, the information was updated.

8. How do I access the ABDI Gate Access app for my smart device?
The app can be downloaded from the App Store or Google Play. Search for **ABDI GateAccess** (the icon is a red stop sign on a white background).

9. I own more than one property; can I use the same username and password for both?
No. Each property has a unique username and password.

10. I've tried to access the system and am locked out.
The system allows 3 log in attempts. If incorrect information is entered more than 3 times, the system will lock for 60 minutes. Wait 60 minutes, verify your information and try again with the correct information.

FastAccess Feature
Introducing the new "FastAccess" feature in our ABDI Gate Access software. In recent past months we have been phasing-in various components of the ABDI software system. Effective Friday, April 27th the "FastAccess" feature is active. "FastAccess" is available on both GateAccess.net and the GateAccess.net App. "FastAccess" enables a Property Owner to transmit gate-pass vouchers to guests in advance of their arrival. The vouchers contain a QR code that can be printed by a guest before arrival or stored in their smart device. When the guest arrives at the gate, the QR code is scanned by the Security Officers and a pass prints automatically. Use of the vouchers enables our Security officers to create passes in about 10-15 seconds per pass! That reduces processing time by almost 1 minute per pass! Please note - this feature is for personal guests. If you are expecting rental guests via your rental company and/or VRBO, the rental voucher system is already operational. Information on that feature was included below. Also included below are answers to general questions we are routinely receiving regarding the gate access software. If you need further info on rental guest passes or other access software issues, please contact the SIPOA office at receptionist@sipoa.org ▲

VRBO GUEST PASSES

Do you rent your property through VRBO, Airbnb or HomeAway? On a typical summer Saturday, Security processes between 500 and 1,175 visitors in a 6 hour period. That's an average of 80-195 vehicles per hour!! SIPOA is continuing to improve processes to reduce wait times at the gate and make access faster for your guests. Earlier this year, we implemented a new gate software system that has special features to speed rental guest entry. We need your help to make it work!

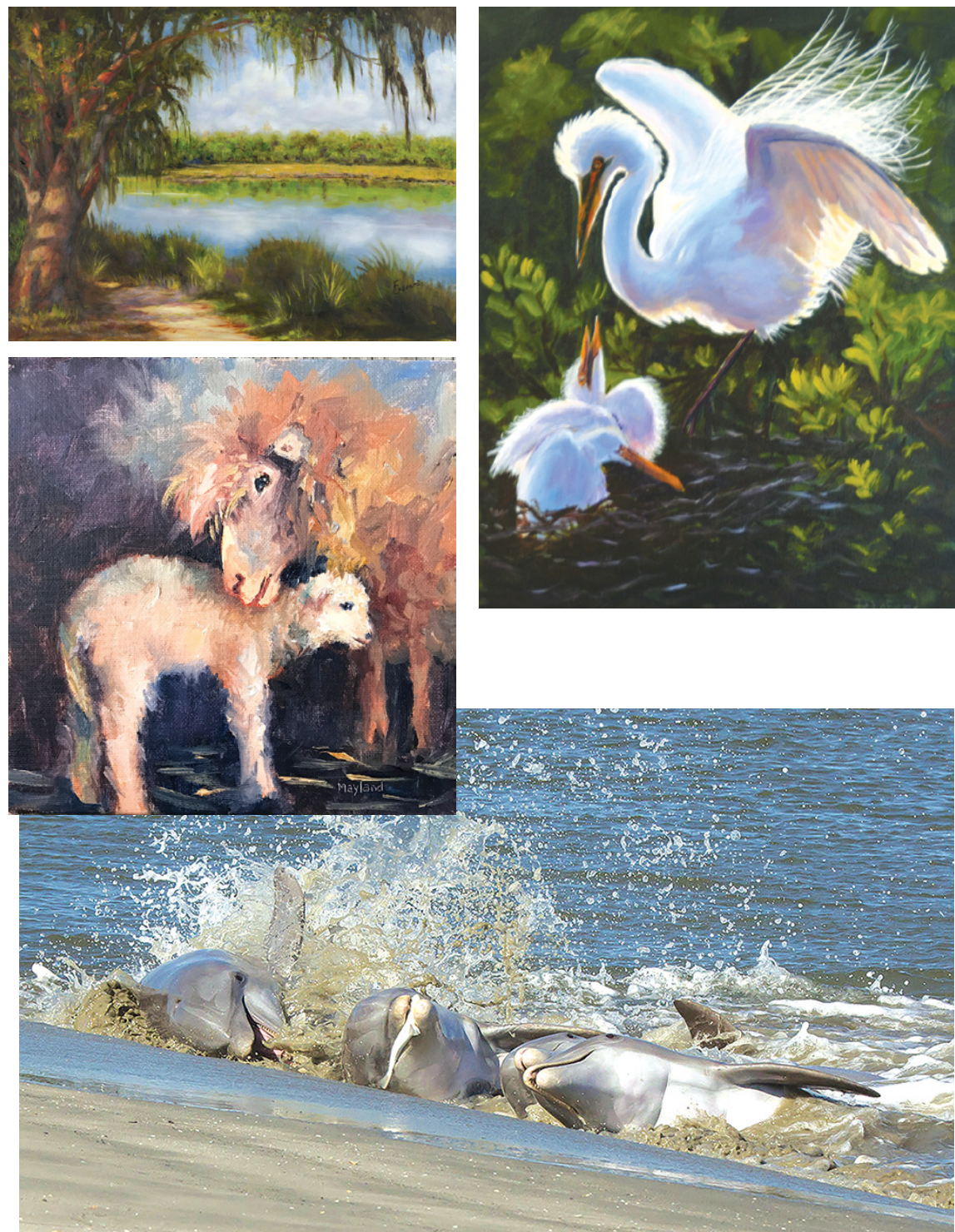
The ABDI rental-guest pass system allows the rental host to email gate-pass vouchers to rental guests in advance of their arrival. The vouchers contain a QR code that can be printed by your renter before arrival or stored in their smart device. When the guest arrives at the gate, the QR code is scanned by the Security Officers and a pass prints automatically. Use of the vouchers enables our Security officers to create passes in about 10 -15 seconds per pass! That reduces processing time by almost 1 minute per pass.

If your property is rented via a rental management company, this process is already in place. Rental management companies are required to enter and email guest pass vouchers to rental guests using this system. Many of the owner-managed properties have already been added to the rental pass voucher system. SIPOA would like to ensure that all owner-managed rental properties are in the ABDI system so all renters arrive at the gate with their pass voucher ready and can be processed quickly.

Here's how to determine if your property is already registered in the database as a VRBO (or other web-based service) property: Go to: www.gateaccess.net **Community Code:** SIPOA **Username:** enter the gateaccess.net username associated with the rental property **Password:** enter the gateaccess.net password associated with the rental property Check the heading tabs just below the GateAccess.net heading. If already registered, you'll see a tab on the right labelled "Guest Pass Vouchers". If you don't see that tab, please contact SIPOA at: receptionist@sipoa.org with your rental property address and we will update your property information in the ABDI system to enable you to create rental guest pass vouchers. More information on use of the Fast Access and VRBO features is available through the weekly High-light's e-blast. If you do not receive the e-blast, contact Shanna Jarrett at sjarrett@sipoa.org to sign up. ▲

THE Seabrook Artist Guild and Photography Club will hold their ANNUAL ART SHOW AT THE LAKE HOUSE JULY 2

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SEADOGS Seabrook Island Dogs and Humans Have Fun at SEADOGS Beach Walk While Raising \$3095 for Charleston Animal Society

SEADOGS, the Seabrook Island dog and beach advocacy group, held the annual Beach Walk on April 19, 2018 on North Beach. The Beach Walk is a tradition that has helped the Seabrook Island community combine fun for dogs (and their humans) with charitable giving to worthy Charleston animal causes.

The Beach Walk attracted about 50 dogs. All had a tremendous amount of fun enjoying beautiful weather and the great beach. SEADOGS was also honored to host staff and volunteers from Charleston Animal Society. In fact, the staff brought four beautiful rescue dogs that enjoyed their day at the beach, and hopefully, have since found wonderful homes. As had been mentioned in advance, the event also had the purpose of raising money for this great charity. In fact, an amazing total of \$1095 was donated by participants at the event. The SEADOGS Presidents' challenge contributed another \$2000 bringing the grand total raised for Charleston Animal Society to \$3095. Congratulations and thanks to everyone who participated in the Beach Walk and the giving. Only on Seabrook Island could this happen!

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For more information,
contact Denise Doyon
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SEABROOK ISLAND RUNNING GROUP
Calling all runners!
There is a running group forming on Seabrook Island. The goal is to get runners of all levels together for running and socializing.

Group Run • Saturdays at 8:00AM

- We will meet in front of the Lake House. Any distance/level welcome.
- As the days get longer, we will schedule evening runs.
- For more information on all future events, runs, and socials, please join our SI Running Group Facebook page. For questions, please call or text Isabel at 912-399-1793.



MONDAY MORNING BRIDGE
Welcomes New Members!
Please join us for Monday Morning Bridge. You do not need to bring a partner. For more information or to register, please contact Ilse Calcagno at 843-768-0317.



SAVE THE DATE
Tuesday, July 3rd
(Rain Date is July 5th)
Independence Day Fireworks Display
The Seabrook Island Club Driving Range
Range Opens at 4pm • Bars, Food & Music at 6pm
Approximately 9pm show



BLOOD DRIVE
Thursday, June 7th • Lake House • 10:30AM-3:30PM
You've heard it before but we'll repeat it again that summer wrecks havoc on blood supplies due to vacations, decreasing attendance at drawings and medical needs rising to critical levels. Come to the Lake House on Thursday, June 7th between 10:30 and 3:30 to ensure that we'll meet the goal the Red Cross set for our Seabrook event. 40 donors can do that so let us count you in as a Blood Drive hero/heroine. Remember, to speed up the process try RapidPass - that's redcrossblood.org/RapidPass - before you come on the 7th.
Questions or appointments, contact Pep Logan, 843-768-0334 or mlogan@bellsouth.net.



SEABROOK ISLAND HOUSE CONCERTS
Chamber Music returns to Seabrook Island
Tickets are \$50 each and advance purchase is required -
Please call: (843) 763-4941

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 16, 2018 AT 7PM
The Calcagno Residence, 2871 Hidden Oak Drive
TELEMANN Canon Sonata No. 2 in D Major
BACH Italian Concerto BWV 971 for Wind Quintet
MOZART Serenade No. 11 for Winds in E-flat Major K. 375

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 2018 AT 7PM
The Van de Graaf Residence, 2390 Cat Tail Pond Road
HANDEL Trio Sonata in F Major for Flute, Viola and Harp
SAINT-SAENS Fantaisie for Violin and Harp, Op. 124
REGER Serenade for Flute, Violin and Viola
DEL AGUILA "Submerged" for Flute, Viola and Harp

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 5, 2019 AT 7PM
The Conyers Residence, 2415 Cat Tail Pond Road
HANDEL Sonata for Flute, Violin and Piano in G minor, Op.2 No.2, HWV 387
MOZART Violin Sonata No. 23 in D Major, K. 306
FRANCAIX "Musique de Cour" for Flute, Violin and Piano

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 10, 2019 AT 7PM
The Wildermann Residence, 3138 Privateer Creek Road
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