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TOWN, CLUB, POA AND COVAR WORK TOGETHER ON FLOOD ISSUES



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President
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Associations
and Regimes
Information

COVAR Past President, Allan Keener, had solicited information from Presidents of the Regimes and Associations on drainage and flooding issues that they recently have been experiencing. Out of the 41 Regimes and Associations, the communities most impacted are Sealoft, Treeloft and Tarpon Pond. Representatives from each community have shared information with the Club and in some cases SIPOA. SIPOA and Club representatives have been discussing the drainage and flooding issues to determine steps to resolve. After heavy rains, these communities experience flooding on their roads and water coming under their cottages.

On July 31st, Caleb Elledge, General Manager/Chief Operating Officer of the Seabrook Island Club held a meeting with representatives from these three communities, SIPOA, the Town and myself.

The following summarizes Caleb's presentation and the discussions that took place during this meeting by all participants.

The current drainage challenges that are impacting these communities are a combination of large area storm water run-off, storm water run-off from the roads and tidal flow. The tidal flow challenges are both salt water and fresh water. The overgrowth

of vegetation and slit buildup have hindered the drainage that was more successful in past years. Low elevation adds to the challenges of improving the drainage and minimizing the flooding.

The Club has solicited services from an Engineering firm to analyze the issues and provide recommendations that would support a successful approval on the needed permits. Since the flooding is taking place in both salt marshes and fresh water, permits must be approved by both the state agency, DHEC-OCRM (handles salt water issues) and the federal agency, Army Corp of Engineers (handles fresh water issues). The Club Engineers' report could take several months and then the approval of the permit requests could take another several months.

The focus is currently on Ocean Winds holes #16 and #17 where storm water drainage is directed. This is impacting all three of these communities. There is also a marsh that is salt water and fresh water that is aligning with both holes. In past years, there was a channel through this marsh that assisted with the drainage and continued path to Captain Sam's. The vegetation and slit over the years has reduced or collapsed this channel hindering the flow. One solution being discussed if permit approved, is to reestablish the channel through the marsh to improve the water flow again. This channel would be in the marsh through #16 and #17 holes. In order to minimize the water being directed into the Sealoft pond, a flapper valve is being considered on #12 hold. This would allow the water from #12 pond to flow out but will not allow tidal water to flow into the pond that is part

of the cause of the Sealoft flooding.

Another focus during these projects, should be to confirm that the pipes running into #16 and #17 holes are free of debris and will complement the improved water flow. This may be causing the flooding issues being experienced by the Golf Shores Villas.

Caleb also confirmed that Tarpon Pond will be analyzed by the Engineers to determine a solution to improve the water flow and eliminate the flooding that is occurring on a regular basis under some of the cottages. This is another example of the overgrowth of the vegetation and slit buildup deterring the water flow out of the pond to the previous channel.

In addition to the Engineers hired by the Club to assist with the permit applications, SIPOA and the Town are working with the Club to speed up the process where appropriate. The Engineers will establish plans and provide cost estimates.

There was a brief discussion relating to Crooked Oak #2 hole where the pond size is reconfigured in its shape. This will be monitored to confirm that this change will not create new flooding events within the Summer Wind Cottages community. The Crooked Oak #4 pond is being dredged to improve the drainage.

Another meeting was held on August 8th with the SIPOA representatives from the Long Range Planning committee and the representatives from the Club Strategic committee. Drainage and flooding was discussed briefly. Both the SIPOA and Club representatives confirmed that there are ongoing discussions relating to these challenges and impacts that will occur to the budgets to fund the cost to resolve.

It would be helpful in getting the permits approved, if Owners being impacted would write a letter to Caleb's attention documenting the impacts to their properties. This could include property value impacts due to this frequent flooding. He will use these letters to support the permit approvals. The current drainage system is designed to handle a 10-year storm; 5 inches of water in 24 hours. Large tidal events and named storms will still result in flooding.

As the COVAR President, I will continue to follow-up with the Club and SIPOA to determine the status of these projects.

ADDENDUM: A related matter involving SIPOA, SIC and the Spinnakers should be added to the list: The continued erosion along the banks of the Crooked Oaks 18th Fairway Lagoon, which is diminishing the separation between Spinnaker villas and the lagoon. After each of the high water events from 2015-2017, the flood waters have invaded the lower levels of an increasing number of villas ranging from South by SIC to North towards Dune Crest.

Allan Keener

The next COVAR meeting is on Saturday, September 8th - 10:00 am to 12:00 noon at the Oyster Catcher Community Building. The agenda will be recent scams through your smart phone, land line if you still have one and your email. The presenter is Chad Droze from Post and Computer in Freshfields. All Seabrook Island Owners are invited to this meeting.▲

Debra Lehman
President, C.O.V.A.R.

WOMEN'S CHAMPIONSHIP GOLF COMES TO CHARLESTON

Seabrook Island Club hosts S.C. Women's Open

The Seabrook Island Club's Ocean Winds course was the site of the inaugural South Carolina Women's Open this past August 10th through the 12th. Conducted by Women's South Carolina Golf Association and sponsored by the Seabrook Island Club and Seabrook Island Real Estate, the tournament was the first Women's Open Championship in the State to feature both professional and amateur players. The professional division purse was guaranteed at \$10,000.

"There has been an overwhelming buzz of excitement surrounding the announcement of our 1st annual SC Open Championship," said WSCGA Executive Director Clarissa Childs. "We are fortunate and very grateful to the Seabrook Island Club and their community for hosting our players at such an exquisite venue."

"The power, athleticism and talent displayed by these players was impressive, and I truly believe the members and residents who came out to watch and volunteer were quite surprised by the high level of play as well. With the ongoing support of the Seabrook Island Community and positive feedback from the players, this event has



(L-R) Kristi Coggins, Clarissa Childs, Rosie Jones, Brian Thelan and LeeAnn Brown

the potential to be really special for women's golf in South Carolina", said Club Professional, Brian Thelan.

Co-tournament director Kristi Coggins added, "our hope is that we can make Seabrook Island Club the forever home of this very prestigious tournament where top ranked local, state and national players can gather each year to compete for the state title.

Amira Alexander from Atlanta was the Open's professional winner and Dawn Woodard from across the state in Greer captured the top prize in the amateur competition.

Renowned former LPGA pro Rosie Jones* competed in the senior division and carded a 67 and 69 over the 2 rounds.

*Rosie Jones is an American professional golfer, with 13 LPGA Tour career victories and nearly \$8.4 million in tournament earnings.▲

US WOMENS OPEN
to be held at The Country Club
of Charleston May 2019
See story page 3



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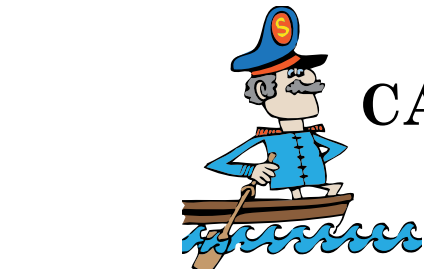
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Mark Hill Zizzamia

Mark Hill Zizzamia, 83, of Johns Island, SC, widower of Patricia Ann Zizzamia entered into eternal rest Monday, August 13, 2018. Mark was born June 23, 1935 in New York, NY, son of the late Myron Zizzamia and Leona Hill Zizzamia. He was a retired Advertising Executive and was an avid adventurous traveler. In addition to traveling, he was passionate regarding land stewardship and was very active in the Seabrook Island Green Space Conservancy. He is survived by his son, Mark Hill Zizzamia, Jr. of New York, NY, granddaughter, Maya Zizzamia and his significant other, Sue Holloman

Memorials may be made to Seabrook Island Green Space Conservancy, P.O. Box 185, Johns Island, SC 29455.



CAP'N SAM EDISTO

Dear Cap'n Sam:

One Boat, One Goal

The Seabrook Island Property Owners Association has issued several reports in the last few years that help delineate and manage stormwater drainage and tidal flooding problems on the island. The SIPOA Board routinely updates residents at its monthly meetings on the status of ongoing and future projects to maintain and upgrade the stormwater and flood management system for which SIPOA is responsible. The Seabrook Island Club has the same maintenance responsibilities on Club property. The High Tide Impact Study Report, issued in April 2016, points out the "dependency and interconnection" of SIPOA's and the Club's drainage systems. That requires collaboration to resolve issues.

Flooding and runoff do not recognize property boundaries. Flooding anywhere on the island affects us all, directly or indirectly. To be most efficient, flood and stormwater manage-

ment should be approached as a single, island-wide task. In addition to SIPOA and the Club, the Town, numerous regimes, and Camp St. Christopher should have a seat at the table.

One option would be to have a single authority, similar to the Seabrook Island Utility Commission, that administers a program to manage stormwater drainage and tidal flooding for the entire island. Responsibilities of the new authority would include funding research, consulting experts, communicating with stakeholders, developing and implementing state-of-the-art flood control strategies. Similar to SIUC, this authority would need to assess all property owners to fund the significant, long-term costs of such an endeavor. It would also have the authority to borrow funds to upgrade the system by issuing short-term, low-rate bonds.

The Stormwater Rehabilitation Program Report, issued in August 2016, states that SIPOA has been maintaining and upgrading its drainage system

since 2004. Coastal flooding is becoming more frequent and extensive because of rising sea levels. As a result, in addition to rehabilitating the existing drainage system, successful long-term flood management should include innovative, nontraditional techniques. The island will experience major transformations. A single, well-formulated program would help contain costs.

Recent news articles have warned that as the consequences of sea level rise become more apparent, property values in coastal areas will suffer. Communities with comprehensive, well-funded programs that rigorously address the complex issues of flooding and rising seas will be the most resilient and the most likely communities to sustain property values in the long term.

We're all in the same boat. Having a single authority that represents all stakeholders to oversee stormwater drainage and flood management may be the best way to stay afloat.

Dick Wildermann Privateer Creek Road

Dear Cap'n Sam:

The recent announcement of the proposed senior living center on Seabrook Island Road, caused Mayor Ciancio to write a clarifying letter on the Town's jurisdiction regarding the road (see page 10). He also revealed the fact that there are five other properties along Seabrook Island Road from the roundabout to the gate that the

Town of Seabrook Island (TOSI) has no zoning or subdivision control over. These five properties are only under the jurisdiction of Charleston County. Thus while the impact on Seabrook Island is potentially great, we have no voice other than permitting access to Seabrook Island Road. No other jurisdiction, Charleston County or Kiawah Island cares much about what

is ultimately built on these five properties and their impact on our island. Accordingly, TOSI should immediately pursue annexing these properties into the Town so that we have some control over their development and impact on Seabrook Island.

Jerry Farber Cat Tail Pond Road Seabrook Island

GATE PASSES FOR VRBO GUESTS

Our Security staff is finding that many of these properties do not have gate passes on file when the rental guests arrive at the gate. To help us serve your guests promptly and accurately, please remember to arrange gate passes for your rental guests prior to their arrival, and verify guest name(s) and arrival/departure dates.

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Darius Rucker and Beth Daniel Named Honorary Chairs of the 2019 U.S. Women's Open Championship



Three time Grammy Award winner Darius Rucker and World Golf Hall of Fame member Beth Daniel have been named honorary chair of the 74th U.S. Women's Open Championship.

The United States Golf Association (USGA) will conduct golf's ultimate test for women on the Country Club of Charleston's Seth Raynor designed course from May 27-June 2 2019.

Rucker, who was born, raised and still resides in Charleston, first gained superstardom as the lead singer and guitarist of the two-time Grammy-winning group Hootie & the Blowfish, which he co-founded while enrolled at the University of South Carolina. In 2008, Rucker began a solo career in country music that has earned him six No. 1 hits and the 2013 Grammy Award for Best Country Solo Performance. Rucker, a longtime advocate for women's golf, has hosted the Darius Rucker Intercollegiate tournament in Hilton Head Island.

"Being born and raised in the Holy City, it is a great privilege to serve alongside golf legend Beth Daniel as an honorary chair of the 2019 U.S. Women's Open at the Country Club of Charleston," said Rucker. "This area is already buzzing with anticipation for the championship, and we can't wait to welcome the world's greatest players to Charleston."

Daniel, also a Charleston native, is a two time USGA champion winning the 1975 and 1977 U.S. Women's Amateurs. She was also a member of the 1976 and 1978 USA Curtis Cup teams. As a, Daniel won 33 times, including one major title and finished runner-up in the 1981 and 1982 U.S. Women's

Open. In 2000, she was inducted into the World Golf Hall of Fame.

"I am proud to have been asked to serve as an honorary chair with Darius for our national championship," said Daniel, whose father was a member at Country Club of Charleston when she was growing up. "For the Open to be held on the course where I learned to play golf makes this so special. The Country Club of Charleston will be a great test for the competitors and I can't wait to see it."



2 Rock 'N' Rollers - Darius and Yours Truly

Seabrookers are encouraged to make their championship plans early by taking advantage of current ticket and volunteer opportunities, Special promotional pricing celebrating the honorary co-chairs is available at uswomensopen.com/2019. Limited volunteer opportunities for the event are still available. Visit the fore mentioned site for more information.

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All Seabrooker readers are cordially invited to send submissions to this paper including articles, photographs, poems etc. If you would like to contribute, our e-mail address is theseabrooker@yahoo.com. You may also contact me with any questions about such at that same address.

Michael Morris, Editor

An Army of Volunteers: Seabrookers Hard at Work with and for their Neighbors - The Sea Islands Blessing Basket, Part I

Cat Russo, co-chair ALAN FLEMING SENIOR Tennis Tournament

There's been a lot of news lately about the Sea Islands Blessing Basket, which through its monthly distribution program, helps feed more than 500 low-income residents of Johns and Wadmalaw Islands. In fact, the Alan Fleming Senior Tennis Tournament (October 3 - 7), has named the Sea Islands Blessing Basket as its designated charity this year, and we hope to raise \$40,000 to help support their work.

What you don't hear too much about though, is about the army of volunteers it takes to make the Blessing Basket program work, month after month after month. The success story here is about your neighbors who volunteer countless hours managing and effecting the behind the scenes work.

The FOOD. Imagine if you will enough food to feed 500 people for 7 meals, which translates into packing approximately 225 "Blessing Baskets" each month, a basket, aka, a donated, reusable cloth grocery bag filled with canned vegetables, fruit, tuna, or chicken, or beans and chili, as well as peanut butter, dry pasta, sauce, juice, grits, and flour. The basket contents change each month, but an effort is made to have every basket in a given month contain the same items. In addition, each month fresh produce, meat, as well as bread and rolls donated by Pepperidge Farms, is acquired and packed in paper grocery bags.

Like the best orchestra conductor, "General" George Fleck spearheads inventory purchasing and inventory management: "I like to be one full month ahead - meaning that we pretty much have everything we need for both the current month and the next by the time we distribute on the third Saturday of each month. Budget, weight and space in the bag usually allows us to include 15-16 different yet nutritious items in each basket. That means having 6,000 cans, boxes or bags, plus additional inventory, on hand at any one time. At peak times we probably have close to 10,000 items in the storerooms." Think about gathering that much food stock every month! Moreover, "food safety standards require everything be stored a few inches off the ground, so we load the food cases of food onto flat-wheeled carts approximately 2 x 3 ft., and stack them 5 to 8 ft. high. It's like a jigsaw puzzle fitting the carts into the space,



PHOTO BY GEORGE FLECK

and keeping this month's items in front and next month's items and inventory in the back. Cans are relatively easy but 25 lb. sacks of rice and dried beans can fall over easily and need to be stacked carefully."

Do you wonder what happens to all those cans collected at the Lake House each Thanksgiving? According to George, "The Seabrook Island Holiday Canned Food Drive provides the Blessing Basket program with a "bounty of items that goes a long way toward supplementing our inventory. Last year we received over 8,000 pounds of goods, which became an important part of our distribution for several months."

About 20% of the items distributed to the needy comes free from the Low Country Food Bank in North Charleston. The other 80% is purchased locally from donated funds and money raised by the Sea Island Hunger Awareness Foundation (SIHAF). "Weekly sales and BOGO" offers at BI-LO, according to George, "are our best resource and we also take advantage of sales at Harris Teeter, COSTCO, Food Lion, and Walmart." To make ends meet, weekly food ads are scoured, and wherever the best prices are being offered, orders placed and the food picked up, and transferred to storerooms.

The total Army of volunteers (often as many 30 people on both Thursday and Saturday) that pull this off come mostly from Johns Island, Seabrook

and Kiawah, and Wadmalaw, although some travel from Summerville and West Ashley. Even youth groups and Citadel cadets join in the effort. New volunteers are always welcome and there are jobs for everyone. Sea Island Blessing Basket volunteer coordinator, Louise Baucom has a list of potential volunteers and solicits people to help each month. There is a core group of dedicated "regulars," supplemented by others who join in when available.

The "baskets" are packed on the third Thursday of each month at 2389 Bohickett Road, on the grounds of Bethlehem St. James United Methodist Church, from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. Perishable items are dispersed into paper bags [collected at the Lake House] the following Saturday morning starting at 8:00 a.m. Actual distribution of the blessing baskets takes place between 9:00 and 11:00 a.m. Contact Louise at louisebaucom@gmail.com to find out about volunteer opportunities.

Donations to the Sea Islands Blessing Basket program can be sent to Sea Island Hunger Awareness Foundation (SIHAF) www.FightIslandHunger.org. For more information about the Alan Fleming Senior Tennis Tournament (October 3 - 7), visit www.usta.com. Next time, in Part II, we'll let you in on how the distribution piece works, which Jada Phillips, as director of the Blessing Basket manages.

ALAN FLEMING SENIOR OPEN CLAY COURT STATE CHAMPIONSHIP Returns to Seabrook October 3 - 7



Presented by the town of Seabrook Island, the "Fleming" attracts more than 250 senior tennis players from over 20 states to compete at its annual clay court tournament. This year, the tournament, one of the most popular events on the Southern Senior tournament schedule, will be held October 3-7. The tournament has gained a reputation for the gracious hospitality and support of the island's residents. Originally established in the early

1980's under the leadership of Alan Fleming (father of the then - Seabrook Island touring professional and former Wimbledon and U.S. Open doubles champion Peter Fleming - with John McEnroe), the now, so named tournament has grown to become a key event for the Charleston region and senior tennis. In 2007, the tournament earned the designation of Senior Open Clay Court State Championship and in 2010 it was designated South Carolina

Senior/Adult Tournament of the Year. The tournament continued to gain prestige and popularity when in 2014, the USTA awarded it with its highest level National Championship status for its Mixed Doubles 40's, 50's and 60's events. The Fleming joins an elite class of tournaments in the Southeast that award 200 points to the winners of the various divisions. It added the 70's Mixed Doubles to National status the following year. ▲

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On Wine

Michael Morris - Vintage Wine



Cathy Corison at her Corison Winery

This week I will be traveling to northern California to visit wineries in Sonoma and Napa Valley. It has been 20 years since I was last there and I'm looking forward to seeing how things have changed over that time.

As you know from previous articles, I believe that wines that convey a sense of place are always the most exciting. Wines that are produced in Napa should taste like they are from Napa, not Burgundy or Bordeaux. My first visit occurred during the height of Robert Parker's influence on the wine industry. At that time, most winemakers were looking to create blockbuster wines, full-bodied fruit bombs that were high in alcohol and low in tannin and acidity. These were the types of wines that were being given high scores in Parker's Wine Advocate and made them the target for wealthy "tech-boom" collectors who were new to wine. Parker always defended his tastes by claiming detractors were afraid of too much flavor. In reality, those who eschewed these wines, myself included, felt that the wines lacked nuance, complexity and a sense of terroir. They were also, quite simply, difficult to drink. While they may have stood out to a professional taster when included in a tasting with a hundred other wines, when you actually sat down with a bottle, these over the top wines tended to make you feel like you were trying to recover from the last sip instead of drawing you back for the next one. Since that time, we have also discovered that these wines, because of the techniques used to make them, didn't age very well.

In the last 5-10 years Parker's influence has waned and a new breed of winemakers has emerged. They are producing wines dubbed by many as the "New California style". While I would argue that what they are doing is really a return to the old California style, these winemakers are picking grapes earlier in order to preserve acidity and freshness, while also keeping some of the ripe fruit characteristics that go hand in hand with the California climate.

Our Vintage Lounge* sommeliers will be meeting some of these new California style winemakers when we visit Pax Mahle of Pax Cellars as well as Noah and Kelly Dorrance at Reeve Wines. However, the two visits that I am looking most forward to are wine-makers that have always appreciated the attributes of California grapes and never changed their styles to appease trends.

At Bedrock Wine Co. we will taste through the wines of Morgan Twain-Peterson, whose father Joel, is the former owner of Ravenswood Winery and one of the legends of the California wine industry. Joel as well as Paul Draper of Ridge Vineyards, were integral to the establishment of Zinfandel as a world class wine. I worked with Morgan one summer in New York and when I was in California, stayed at his father's house. Joel served an '85 Old Hill Zinfandel with dinner that was stunning, elegant and complex and a decided departure from the high al-

cohol style of Zin that was popular at the time, most notably coming from Turley and Martinelli. Morgan has followed in the footsteps of his father by seeking out the oldest plantings of quintessentially Californian varietals like Zinfandel and Petit Sirah to create wines that express California terroir at its best.

The other visit I am eagerly anticipating is with Cathy Corison at her Corison Winery. Cathy has been creating beautiful wines from her Napa winery since 1987. She has always produced Cabernets that are elegant and age worthy, dismissing the "smoke and mirrors" approach to wine making even when it wasn't popular to do so. Saying she is one of the top female winemakers in a disservice to her as she is quite simply one of the top winemakers in California and the world. I look forward to tasting some older vintages with her to see the rewards of staying true to your vision despite what current trends dictate. She is a wealth of knowledge and I am looking forward to tapping into that.

Now I need to finish packing. I am excited for both the trip and to sharing my experiences with you in next month's article. Until then, cheers!▲

*Vintage Lounge, 545 King St, Charleston

Fish Eye View

by Dennis Lake of the Art League of Hilton Head



FROM TOWN HALL

JERI FINK

RENOVATIONS AT TOWN HALL

The Seabrook Island Town Hall, quickly approaching its 20th birthday, got the first phase of a needed facelift in August.

The building has not undergone any major renovations since the Town's staff and council moved from rented space at Bohicket Marina and into Town Hall in 2001. While fresh paint and some new and rearranged furniture will be evident to visitors, most of the changes are "behind the walls, under the floor, and in the ceiling."

Those changes were done to improve the functionality of the building, both for staff and residents, and also involved some needed routine maintenance.

Those visiting and using the building will first notice the relocated conference room and its new furnishings. The original conference room could only accommodate six people at the existing table, which was also too narrow for large plats and architectural drawings. The room also lacked any semblance of modern technology.

The new conference room is now to your left as you enter the building in what had been the town administrator's office. The slightly larger room features a new conference table and chairs for ten, and the room was been retrofitted with upgraded electrical wiring, Internet access, HDMI/VGA cables and connections, and improved lighting. A 60-inch flat screen TV will expand presentation options. Added

wainscoting and fresh paint, a must for all the new wiring work, complete the makeover.

Perhaps most significantly, the Town's conference room, also now equipped with HAM radio jacks, can function as a fully equipped emergency command center should the need arise.

Changes in Council chambers are not as evident, unless you've attended meetings and wondered about all the thin white wires dangling from the ceiling that have now disappeared (along with the sagging crack in the ceiling drywall). Those wires were microphones used to record official business, which (believe it or not) were still being recorded on cassette tapes. Not only were replacement cassette tapes becoming difficult to purchase, the recordings on the original sound system were fuzzy and nearly impossible to transcribe.

The chamber now features an up-to-date digital recording system. This includes eight microphones at each seat on the dais for use in Council, Planning Commission, Utility Commission, and other public meetings. A wireless microphone was also added for use in the audience when addressing the dais.

While Council members had recognized the need for improving the functionality of the Town Hall building via technology upgrades, and provided funding in the budget, new Town Administrator Joe Cronin has been instrumental in making the changes happen in just his first year on the job. He has also overseen hardware and software upgrades in the Town's computer system and is redesigning the Town's website. (Watch for news about that launch in coming weeks!)

The facelift totaled approximately \$35,000. Competitive bidding and using island talent brought the renovations in under budget, leaving some

funds to be applied for additional painting and woodwork repairs throughout the interior of the building to further freshen up the aesthetics.

In the future, the Council has budgeted for a second phase of renovations that will involve work to the exterior of the building. Much of that work will address general maintenance issues, such as pressure washing, repairing cracked caulking and exposed seams in the siding, and re-sealing decking boards. The deteriorating railings will also be fixed, and the entire exterior of the building painted. In addition, staff would like to see cabinets and closets built to provide storage space - something that was completely overlooked during the building's original construction.

All said and done, the building should be in good shape when it's time to celebrate its 20 years in service to the community.▲



SI Garden Club First Meeting of the 2018-19 Season September 14th • Seabrook Island Lake House • 9:30AM

The meeting will consist of brunch and a brief business agenda. We enthusiastically look forward to greeting our membership, sharing our summer adventures and launching our program for the year ahead!

Not a member yet? Don't let the name fool you! If you think you don't have a green thumb or even basic garden skills the Seabrook Island Garden Club is actually the place for you. The Garden Club is a great place to meet your neighbors, learn about our natural environment, support your community and mostly a delightful opportunity to make and build friendships.

The monthly speakers also bring us a treasure trove of information. There is a great line up this year that you will not want to miss. Come hear our expert guest speakers on topics such as interior design, wild birds, antiques, estate landscaping planning, and container gardening.

Our big event of the year is the Holiday Open House. All Seabrook Island



residents are invited, all the trimmings are rolled out as we toast the opening of the holiday season. Traditionally, we close the season with a festive luncheon at the Seabrook Island Club.

The annual dues are only \$25. Meaningful things happen with our collected dues. Through the years, we continue to support our community by making meaningful contributions to a dedicated

scholarship fund in horticulture for a deserving student at Trident University.

Our meetings each month include refreshments at 9:30 am, a short business meeting at 10:00 am, and our main event speaker at 10:15 am. Our meetings usually conclude between 11 and 11:30 am and take place on the second Friday of each month at the Lake House.▲

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TOWN HALL MEETING
Town Council Meeting
July 24, 2018

After the pledge of allegiance, Mayor Ciancio called the July 24, 2018, Town Council meeting to order at 2:30 p.m. Councilmembers Crane, Finke, Gregg and Wells, Town Clerk Allbritton and Town Administrator Cronin also 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 Town Council meeting of June 26, 2018, the Special Town Council Meeting of July 10, 2018, and the Ways & Means Committee meeting of July 17, 2018, were each unanimously approved as written.

Financials: Mayor Ciancio reported that the Town's net assets, as of June 30, are approximately \$4,990,000. This is approximately \$500,000 more than for this period a year ago and \$1,000,000 more than two years ago. Revenue for June was \$154,775 and was under budget by \$35,550 mostly due to lower than anticipated business license collections. Revenue through June is \$1,007,962 which is approximately the same as last year at this time.

Expenditures for the month of June were \$68,469 and were under budget by \$40,243 primarily due to timing issues for roadway improvement expenses. For the year to date, expenditures were \$364,272 and were under budget by \$304,056. The excess of revenue over expenditures was \$66,305 for the month of June and \$643,689 for the year through June.

Citizens/Guests Presentations, Comments: None

Reports of Standing Committees, Commissions, Boards:

Public Safety - John Gregg

Report of Ad Hoc Committee - Councilman Gregg reported that the ad hoc committee (Councilmen Gregg and Crane and Town Administrator Cronin) has incorporated changes proposed by the Town's legal counsel into the Town's employee handbook and the draft was distributed to members of Council at the July 17 Ways & Means Committee meeting. The Mayor requested, at that time, for members of Council to forward comments and questions to Councilman Gregg so that the document can be on the agenda for the August Ways & Means Committee meeting.

Club Long Range Planning Committee - Councilman Gregg stated that the Seabrook Island Club's Long Range Planning Committee did not meet in July but will meet with the Club Board of Governors for a strategic

planning session on August 2. The Club's annual member survey was distributed to Club members on July 13.

Public Safety Committee - The Town's Public Safety Committee met on July 9. The Committee began their review of the current earthquake emergency response plan and noted that the Committee's review is expected to be aided by results of a Disaster Recovery Council session of July 16.

Disaster Recovery Council - The Disaster Recovery Council met on July 16 to review the consultant's report of the Disaster Recovery Council training and exercise sessions of June 5 and 6. Target dates for completion of open action items were established. A report of the review session was distributed to the Disaster Recovery Council on July 20.

Request for Public Assistance - The Town received notice on July 24 that the pending Project Worksheet for Emergency Protective Measures was available for review and sign-off by the Town. Sign-off was submitted the same day and it is anticipated that approval of grant funding for the Project Worksheet will be received from FEMA in the next few weeks.

Public Relations/Communications - Skip Crane

Emergency Planning and Communication Devices - Councilman Crane reported that a review and inventory of the Town's emergency communications equipment has been done over the past month. Mayor Ciancio and Councilmembers Gregg and Crane have HAM radios but Council members Finke and Wells and Town Administrator Cronin do not. Councilman Crane made a motion to buy additional HAM radio equipment, amounting to approximately \$600, which will be paid from the Emergency Preparedness line item in the budget, so that each Councilmember and the Town Administrator can have an operable radio and so that the effectiveness of the longer range antennas can be tested. Councilman Gregg seconded the motion and the vote to approve was unanimous. A recommendation regarding the 800 MHz radios will be made at a later Town Council meeting.

Special Projects/Beach Administration - John Wells

Dogs on the Beach and Sunburst Landscaping Proposal - Councilman Wells stated that the "Dogs on the Beach" item will be postponed until a later meeting. Also, the Sunburst Landscaping proposal that was received recently included more work than was intended and Sunburst Landscaping was allowed to withdraw the proposal. Mayor Ciancio commented that the ponding along the parkway will be addressed shortly since the Town Administrator has contacted a firm that can plan for that issue as well as others along SBI Road.

Seabrook Island Road Improvements Update - Councilman Wells reported that a meeting was held with representatives of Triad Construction and permission was given for them to start on their portion of the roadway project. Work should start within two

weeks and should last about 120 days. Updates will be posted periodically on Tidelines, twitter, Facebook, etc.

Dolphin Education Program - Councilman Wells stated that there has recently been a problem with kayaks coming too close to the dolphins but visitors to the area are being educated so that they will not interfere when the dolphins are strand feeding.

Community and Government Relations: Jeri Finke - No Report

Ways & Means - No Report

Planning Commission - No Report

Board of Zoning Appeals - No Report

Reports of Ad Hoc Committee: No Report

Reports of Town Officers:

Mayor - Ron Ciancio

Amendment of Beach Ordinance - Fishing from the Beach - Mayor Ciancio commented that, at a previous meeting, a resident had raised a concern that fishing lines extending from their poles into the water could constitute a potential hazard. A draft of language proposed by the Mayor was included in Council packets. Mayor Ciancio commented that he had spent time researching to see if other beach municipalities had adopted ordinances that deal with unattended, set or fixed, fishing lines and did not find any that dealt with that specific issue. The Mayor asked for Council's thoughts and there were no comments.

Proposed Senior Citizen Complex - Mayor Ciancio reported that a three story 200-unit senior citizen complex is proposed to be constructed on property owned by Kiawah Resort Associates and located behind Freshfields within the municipal jurisdiction of the Town of Kiawah Island. The developer of the project, Big Rock Partners Senior Housing, has a portfolio of over \$200 million in Class A senior housing rental communities.

Representatives of the Town and the Planning Commission have met with representatives of Kiawah Resort Associates and with Big Rock Partners Senior Managing Principal, Richard Ackerman, who will make a request from the Planning Commission at their next meeting for a curb cut on Seabrook Island road.

At the Town's request, Kiawah Resort Associates engaged an engineering firm, Thomas & Hutton, to prepare a traffic impact analysis to determine the incremental traffic impact of the proposed project. The analysis concluded that, even at peak hours, the traffic to and from the facility will be relatively light. Notwithstanding the fact that the Thomas & Hutton report concluded that there is no need for a left-hand turn lane, the developer has agreed to include the left turn lane into the facility and tapered both right and left hand coming out. The Mayor expressed concern as to how the cut will affect bicycle and pedestrian traffic on the bike path and, for the short term, construction traffic for the project. The Planning Commission will also ask for a storm water run-off study to determine how the project will affect our drainage system on Seabrook Island Road and the community in general. The Mayor stated that the Planning Commission

will retain an independent expert to review the Thomas & Hutton traffic impact analysis. Big Rock Partners will make a public presentation on the project in the next few weeks so that Seabrook Island residents can hear what is being proposed. Councilman Wells stated that the accessibility to the other properties along Seabrook Island Road will eventually have to be addressed as there are about four other pieces of property that will be developed at some point. The Mayor then asked for questions from residents attending the meeting.

Town Administrator -

Temporary Use Permit for Alan Fleming Golf Tournament (October 2-7, 2018) - Town Administrator Cronin reported that the Town has received a temporary use permit request from the Seabrook Island Racquet Club for the 2018 Alan Fleming Tennis Tournament, which will take place between October 2nd and 7th. The applicants are requesting approval to erect a 20' x 30' frame tent on the Racquet Club front lawn and three banner flags to be used for advertising purposes. Staff recommended that the permit be approved with the following conditions:

- No vehicle parking shall be permitted within the right-of-way of any public or private street and sufficient space shall be provided at all access points to ensure access for emergency vehicles
- No signs or banners related to the event shall be placed in a location that obstructs the view of motorists or pedestrians.

The Planning Commission reviewed the request at their July 18th meeting and voted to recommend in favor of approving the temporary use permit. Councilman Gregg made a motion to approve the temporary use permit for the 2018 Alan Fleming Tennis Tournament subject to the staff's recommended conditions. Councilman Crane seconded the motion and the vote to approve was unanimous.

AirMedCare Drop-In Meetings - Town Administrator Cronin reminded everyone that there will be two AirMedCare public drop-in meetings at the Town Hall on Thursday, July 26, at the Town Hall from 2:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. and Monday, July 30, from 10:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m. Questions can be answered at these meetings or additional coverage can be purchased.

Comprehensive Plan Community Survey - Town Administrator Cronin stated that the Comprehensive Plan Community Survey should go out in August and everyone is encouraged to participate. Also, there will be a series of meetings with the stakeholders on the island during the month of August.

Beach Patrol Update - Town Administrator Cronin gave a report through week 16 for the beach patrol. The beach patrol will be working for about 6 more weeks.

Seabrook Island Road Signage - Town Administrator Cronin commented that he had been discussing the occurrence with backups at the security gate with Heather Paton, Seabrook Island Property Owners Association, and they have agreed that it might be helpful if two signs were installed

in the right of way. One would let people know that there is a gate ahead and that the speed will drop from 35 to 15 mph and a second sign, a little further up, would give people more notice as to which lane they should be in as they approach the security gate. The Property Owners Association has agreed to pay for the signs if they are allowed to install them in the right of way. Councilman Wells made a motion to allow the Property Owners Association to install signage in the manner suggested by the Town Administrator. Councilman Crane seconded the motion. Mayor Ciancio commented that the motion should be amended to allow the Town the right to approve the signs before they are installed. With the amendment, the motion was unanimously approved.

Town Council Members - See Above

Utility Commission - Commissioner Morawski reported that operations for last month were normal. The third standby generator has been installed and the fourth has been ordered. Nothing of concern showed up in last month's financials and Utility Commission's audit for 2017 has been completed. Mayor Ciancio asked Commissioner Morawski if he could provide him with a copy of the agreement that requires the Seabrook Island Utility Commission to provide services to property adjacent to the Town Hall. Commissioner Morawski confirmed that he would provide a copy of the agreement.

Petitions Received, Referred or Disposed of: None

Ordinances for First Reading: None

Ordinances for Second Reading: None

Miscellaneous Business: None

Citizens Comments: Mayor Ciancio assured a resident that, just because the Town is not addressing the issue of fixed or set fishing poles at this time, does not mean that the Town is not addressing the issue of fishermen that are casting in the vicinity of swimmers. That issue will be addressed in the next few months.

A resident raised an issue regarding dissatisfaction with internet service on Seabrook Island and stated that some municipalities have developed their own internet service. Mayor Ciancio asked the resident to provide him with the names of some of those municipalities so that he could do some research.

Questions were raised about Seabrook Island property rentals and associated problems. The Mayor agreed that Seabrook Island does need regulations regarding rental properties. He thinks this is an issue better directed to the Property Owners Association and should be included in their Rules and Regulations and their president agrees. Mayor Ciancio stated that, if the Property Owners Association does not address the issue, the Town will have to reexamine their capability of doing it.

The meeting was adjourned at 4:10 p.m.▲

Turtle Patrol Contributes to Seabrook Island



Camp Seabrook



Despite the cap, that turtle is no Giant



A picture is worth 1000 words!



The crowd looks on

As we all know, the primary mission of the Seabrook Island Turtle Patrol is to protect the sea turtles that nest on our beaches. Considerable effort is expended by the Patrol's 140+ members in identifying and protecting nests and providing the best possible environment for the hatchlings to make their way to the ocean.

The Turtle Patrol also contributes by keeping the beaches clear of trash. From May through October, Patrol members walk the entire beach from the Kiawah River to Bohicket Creek every day. They're looking for signs

of new nests and checking on existing nests, but they also pick up trash as they go. It's not at all uncommon for the Turtle Patrol walkers to find their daily walk with a large bag filled with trash found on the beach.

The Turtle Patrol also provides an attraction that helps draw tourists and new residents to visit or move to Seabrook Island. The public nest inventories often have crowds of over 150 onlookers. At the inventories they are able to listen to an educational program and often observe sea turtle hatchlings taking their walk into the

sea. Other educational activities convey information about sea turtles as well as promote sound environmental practices. These programs include the Junior Turtle Patrol, Seabrook Island Kids Camp, World Turtle Day at the Aquarium and other youth-oriented events.

The Turtle Patrol also provides educational material and schedules of current Turtle Patrol Events on our web site (siturtlepatrol.com), Facebook Page and local resources such as Tidelines and the Seabrooker.▲

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Johns Island Growth Continues

A new mixed-use commercial center of 13 buildings with retail, restaurant and residential components could be on the way to growing Johns Island.

The 16-acre Hayes Park project is being proposed on two parcels on either side of Boyd Hayes Road, off Maybank Highway near the Bi-Lo-anchored shopping center at Bohicket and Main roads. The proposal, making its through the city review process, calls for just over a dozen buildings outlined on plans as The Restaurant, The Farmhouse, The General Store, The Depot, Village Shops, The Cottages, The Garage, Tailgate Cabin, The Barn, Old Town, Captain's House, Low Country Office and The Outfitter.

The property owner is Carolyn Slay and others and the applicant is New Leaf Builders.

"We have made a considerable effort to save each and every living grand tree and much time has been invested to craft an inspiring site plan and unique architectural offerings that evoke a development that is environmentally conscious and truly one-of-a-kind," Adam Baslow, co-founder of New Leaf Builders, said in a statement Wednesday.

The residential part of the development will feature entries to a common motor court and include private rear gardens and courtyards. By building around several large trees and incorporating the natural environment, Baslow said it will give the community a more mature feeling.

The city's Design Review Board met Aug. 20 to consider conceptual approval of the buildings and landscape plan.▲

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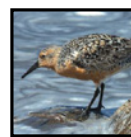
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Seabrook Wild Things

by Members of the Environmental Committee

DOLPHINS STRANDING

If you have taken a walk near low tide to Captain Sam's Inlet between Seabrook and Kiawah lately, you may have noticed some people with gray t-shirts walking the shores and talking to people about dolphins. This summer, volunteer Educators on both islands, spend about 4 hours each day educating people who come to the inlet about dolphins and their fascinating feeding behavior called Strand Feeding.

If you have not yet seen dolphins feed this way, you are missing out. A small group, usually 3 or 4, will herd fish up onto the banks of the inlet and then lunge onto the sand and each grab a fish. This feeding behavior has only been observed in a handful of places around the world and Seabrook and Kiawah Islands are fortunate enough to be one of them.

When you see it happening, it is easy to get excited and want to get as close as possible. Given the frenzy of their feeding, it is tempting to think the dolphins are oblivious to your presence. Scientists like Lauren Rust who runs the Educator program, assure us, however, that they know we are there. They have been known to stop feeding and leave the area when people, kayaks or motor boats have repeatedly gotten too close. Strand feeding is a learned behavior. It is passed on by mothers teaching their calves. If their strand feeding is interrupted too often mothers may stop teaching their calves and the behavior could be lost to future generations of dolphins and humans alike.

When you are on the beach, please stay back at least 15 yards. The people in this picture are much too close. Kayaks and motor boats should stay



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back at least 50 yards. Besides, it's the law. Dolphins are protected nationally by the Marine Mammal Protection Act. Violators can face some stiff penalties. One of the functions of the Educators is to encourage people to stay back and let the dolphins feed. Imagine if strangers walked into your dining room and started taking close up photos while you ate.

More importantly they are there to answer your questions about dolphins and to collect data for scientists to study and help preserve this amazing wildlife behavior for future generations.

For me personally, when I am on the beach as a volunteer Educator, my objective and one of the most rewarding things I could observe is to have children see adults getting too close and the children tell them "Please don't get too close to my dolphins while they are feeding". That will tell me we have been successful.

Should you wish to learn more about the dolphins, please don't hesitate to ask an Educator or reach out to Low Country Marine Mammal Network (kiawahdolpineducation@gmail.com). They would be happy to answer your questions and provide pamphlets and brochures for guests who visit our islands.

Help us Protect Wild Dolphins now and for future generations. ▲

Philip Miller, volunteer Educator and member of the SIPOA Environmental Committee

The August Wild Things column on the impact of warmer weather on turtles was written by Barry Shedrow. If you have any questions or comments, please contact barry@shedrow.com.



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Most of the gardens in my life – the private gardens, the gardens of friends and relatives – have a history associated with them. Sometimes the home has some historical significance; sometimes the garden itself has been designed and worked and maintained for generations of gardeners; and sometimes the garden simply carries with it the long memory of gardening traditions in the deep South.

In most of these gardens, whether formally laid out or freely shaped by happenstance, there have been a number of plants which seem to appear as if by prescribed inclusion. I can always expect to find nandina (Nandina domestica), red spider lily (Lycoris radiata), abelia (Abelia x grandiflora); there's always a mimosa (Albizia julibrissin), a tea olive (Osmanthus sp.), and maybe a trellis covered with Coral vine (Antigonon leptopus) or the Lady Banks rose (Rosa banksia). These are

all beautiful plants, easy to grow here and tough survivors, although in recent years both Nandina and Mimosa seem to have developed into invasive plants, spreading far too readily into wild habitat and sometimes taking over because of their vigor.

I've written before that every farm garden used to have at least a few pecan trees (Carya illinoensis) and a couple of Kieffer pear trees (Pyrus x). They provided bounty for the larder and had the potential for some much needed income for the farmer.

Another fruit tree which seems always to be found in any old farm garden is the delicious, reliable, and beautiful fig (Ficus sp.). All over the world's warmer temperate and tropical zones, there are species of fig which feed dozens of insects, birds, mammals, and humans. In the deep south, hot and humid in the summer, it is the common garden fig (F. carica) that we

IT'S FIG SEASON!



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grow. There are types of common figs which require pollination by particular insects in order to set fruit; our climate does not grow these pollinating insects, so our figs are of the type which does not require pollination.

There are several varieties which grow well here and produce delicious fruit reliably. The best known is "Brown Turkey"; a little sweeter is "Celeste"; the gardener in the deep south seeking to grow a fig tree would do well with either. I should mention that many sellers of fig trees have no idea what variety they have, often labeling every tree "Brown Turkey." It is wise to go to a knowledgeable, reputable supplier – or to take advantage of a neighbor's tree which produces delicious fruit: figs are quite easy to root cuttings from a mother plant.

The easiest way to get new plants from one that gives good fruit is to dig up the suckering plants which often

pop up beneath the tree, then transplant them to good soil. Almost as easy is to root cuttings.

Cut 8 to 10 inch sticks from the tips of good healthy branches in early spring (although I have successfully rooted cuttings in every season). These should be from growth from the previous summer, so that it is mature but not old. Plant them in a pot of good soil or in a bed that has good soil so that all but one or two buds at the tip are above ground. Then let them grow over the summer and through the winter; the next spring, they should be ready to move to where you want them to grow.

Figs need full sun and well-drained soil to set fruit and to grow well. Remember that they can grow into 20-foot-tall trees, and at least as wide. Choose carefully where you plant them. They rarely need fertilization in decent soil, although a little nitrogen sometimes helps. A bit too much ni-

trogen, though, will make for fantastic leaves with no fruit. Drought and cold can cause damage, so a protected site near a water source can help assure a healthy tree.

By their third year, you may be able to harvest some figs, and with each succeeding year an even larger quantity of fruit should reward your effort. For detailed information and guidance on growing figs – or almost any other ornamental or food garden plant, be sure to check out Clemson's Home and Garden Information Center (http://www.clemson.edu/extension/hgic/complete_list.html)

Figs are incredibly delicious! Eat them fresh and warm from the sun; serve with a wonderful salty cheese like feta or parmigiano reggiano; bake them into fig muffins; or use dried figs to make fantastic fig-stuffed cookies. It's all good! ▲

Will Balk, Jr.

OH SAY CAN YOU SING



The combined choral groups singing Christmas Carols at the Marina



Seabrook, Kiawah and the surrounding area have two choral groups that perform every Fall and Spring offering a variety of enjoyable choral music concerts. The Island Choraliers under the direction of Nat Malcolm, is a men's group that will be celebrating its 20th anniversary in 2019. The Charleston Coastal Choir is directed by Van McCollum and is comprised of both men and women. Both groups are beginning rehearsals in September in preparation for a combined Christmas concert to be held at Holy Spirit Catholic Church on this December 2nd.

"Music is a beautiful way of sharing with others and enjoying the rewards of working in concert with others while building lasting relationships," to quote McCollum. He added, "It is also worth noting that a number of the men participate in both choral groups and are enjoying the benefits of both."

The Island Choraliers and the Charleston Coastal Choir are reaching out to the community to let them know about their group. If you haven't sung for awhile and wish you could, these local choral ensembles give you that opportunity. If driving to downtown to participate in choral singing is less than convenient consider singing right here at home.

Mr. Van McCollum
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404-401-0678 (mobile)

Mr. Nat Malcolm
ndmalcolm@aol.com
843-729-4497 (mobile)

Both groups rehearse at Church of Our Saviour on Betsy Kerrison. The Charleston Coastal Choir meet on Mondays at 1PM (starting Sep 24) and the Island Choraliers every Tuesday at 2PM (starting Sep 18). Guests are always welcome if you want to stop by and "check it out." Sep 18). ▲

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Mayor Ciancio's letter on the Town's jurisdiction regarding Seabrook Island Road

At the August 7th meeting regarding the proposed senior living complex, it became clear to me that residents continue to have a number of questions with respect to the ownership of Seabrook Island Road, the contractual commitment of the Seabrook Island Utility Commission to provide sewer service to the property on which the senior living facility is proposed to be located and the potential development of the remaining property on either side of the road.

With respect to the "ownership" of Seabrook Island Road it is fair to say that the town "owns" the concrete and infrastructure. In 1972 (about the time Seabrook Island was first developed) the South Carolina Department of Transportation received a "Right of Way Easement" from the descendants of the Andell family for the "construction of a section of State highway" 66 feet in width, a portion of which included the roadway from what is now the Circle to Landfall Way. The grant of easement was expressly for the purpose of "constructing, improving and maintaining [the highway] . . . and the right to construct and maintain controlled access facilities to said highway." In February of 1990, the SCDOT conveyed that easement to the Town of Seabrook Island by quitclaim deed. So to the extent the town has the right to construct, maintain and improve the road and to maintain controlled access, it is the owner thereof. What it does not own is the property on which the road is located. As far as I know the underlying "ownership interest" is in the name of Andell Development Limited Partnership, which at some point changed its name to East Seabrook Limited Partnership.

As a practical matter, it makes no dif-

ference who "owns" Seabrook Island Road; all of it is within the town's legal jurisdiction. In March of 1990, town council passed an ordinance annexing that "portion of Seabrook Island Road (State Road No. 1875) lying outside the Town's then existing jurisdiction up to the intersection at Kiawah Island Parkway" which includes part of the traffic circle landscaping and the on ramp to Seabrook Island. Accordingly, the developers are required to obtain an Encroachment Permit from the town in order to obtain access to Seabrook Island Road.

Seabrook Island Road is not a private road. It doesn't meet the state's definition of a private road, and in our Development Standards Ordinance it is described alternatively as a public road and an "arterial" road. Our DSO provides, among other things, that it is the policy of the town to "minimize" the number of points of access to arterial roads.

As I mentioned at our meeting, the Seabrook Island Utility Commission is obligated to provide sanitary sewer service to the property on which the senior living facility is proposed to be built. The commitment to provide sanitary sewer service to the property in question was made in 1990, by agreement between Heater of Seabrook and the then-owner of the subject property. When the town purchased Heater's assets in 1996, it took an assignment of a number of Developer Agreements including one to provide sanitary utility services to the property in question (water will be obtained directly by the property owner from St. Johns Water). SIUC has always included in its capacity calculations an assumption that it would provide sewer service to this property. Accordingly, the develop-

ment of this property as a senior living facility is within the assumed capacity of the SIUC.

On either side of Seabrook Island Road, the town's jurisdiction does not extend to the circle. On the northeast side of the road (outbound), the town's jurisdiction extends slightly beyond town hall. On the southwest side of the road (inbound), the town's jurisdiction extends to the eastern end of Bohicket Marina.

At the meeting I noted that there is undeveloped property on either side of Seabrook Island Road that has the potential to be developed. On the northeast side of the road there is a single tract of almost 300 acres, which extends from town hall to and behind the property where the senior living complex is proposed to be located. That parcel is owned by Haulover Creek Development Company. This property is in Charleston County. On the southwest side of the road there are four parcels, two of which are owned by Atlantic Partners II LLC (the same company which owns the property on which the senior living complex is proposed to be located) and two of which are owned by Haulover Creek Development Company. One of these parcels is in the Town of Kiawah Island; the remaining properties are in Charleston County.

It is important to note that the town has not been contacted by the owners of these properties, and we know of no immediate development plans. However, as I stated at the meeting, the intention of the Town is to engage a consulting traffic engineer to help us anticipate for the development of these properties and to ensure that the safe and un-congested flow of traffic on Seabrook Island Road is maintained.▲



HEALTHY AGING

Jerry Reves, MD

Medical & Legal Plans We Need



There is no time like the present to anticipate that time when we will no longer be able to exercise our full mental faculties to make important decisions related to our medical care and estate plans because of illness or incapacity. Having said that, let me make it clear that only you and your attorney can arrive at what is best for you in making these plans. My purpose is to remind you to make the plans and or to revisit the ones you have made to make sure they are exactly what you now desire considering time has passed since you made your plans.

Background

Since the 1970's there have been new and creative initiatives in the legal profession to help us navigate the uncertain waters of severe illness and mental incapacity such as seen with Alzheimer's Disease. The concerns about our ability to make decisions we wish concerning our care have become more acute as there has been enormous medical progress in prolonging life. In the past doctors did not have the technology and knowledge that now is common place in most hospitals. In the 1800's and before it was impossible for comatose people to be on life support for days, months, even years as it is now. Thus, the following legal devices have emerged that when used can give us and our families some peace about how we want to be cared for when and if we are unable to make those decisions.

Advance Directives or Living Wills

An advance directive is a legal document that you use to specify how you wish to be cared for and in particular what you do not want to have done. For example if you are in a car accident and because of massive head injury are in a coma for an extended time with medical evidence it is unlikely you will ever wake up, you can specify in your advance directive that you do not wish to be maintained on a ventilator that is keeping you alive. Advance directives give you, your family, your physician and friends the opportunity to discuss the important question of relative value of the quantity of life or the quality of life. There are numerous examples and everyone is different, but the more specific you can be in preferences the better it is for you and your lawyer to craft the appropriate directive for you. There are many decisions such as when you are living with a terminal disease and in a patient care setting (hospital or

nursing home.) but quality of life is limited - do you want a Do Not Resuscitate (DNR) medical order on your chart. Some of us would surely desire that but some may not. These are the types of situations that should come up when writing an advance directive. Another name for the advance directive is "Living Will" because it is a document that you compose when very much alive about the care you desire when death is near.

How to Create an Advance Directive?

There is a process that can be followed. First you have to think about the quality/balance alone. Make a list of what is really important to you about life and what do you worry about losing. Next have a discussion with your spouse and/or family. Get input from them, but also make it clear what your desires are. If this discussion is ongoing in the context of a disease that is forecast to worsen or a progressive disease like Alzheimer's, it is important to bring your exactly what your concerns and desires are. Finally, after due consideration, it is best to consult an attorney who can make sure that your directive complies with the federal and state laws.

A most helpful and valuable link to the State of South Carolina law with regard to Advance Directives can be found at: <http://www.caringinfo.org/files/public/ad/SouthCarolina.pdf>

It is important to read this since it tells you what our State laws require especially around such questions as who can be a witness to the document and whether a notary is required.

Power of Attorney or Healthcare Proxy

A second legal document that needs to be drafted at the time of the advance directive is the designation of a Power of Attorney, called Power of Healthcare Attorney or Healthcare Proxy. This individual is designated by you to take your place in healthcare decision making when you are unable to do so. This individual would be familiar with your advance directive, but more importantly would be someone you trust and who you believe would make the decisions about your care that you would were you able to do so. This individual should be someone with whom you have had detailed discussions over the quantity/quality of life balance. It is often the case that the written directive does not cover

the precise answer to the medical question being asked: "Should we continue supportive feeding and fluids to this comatose septic (dying) patient?" If you have made it clear to your proxy that you do not wish to be maintained in this state, but it is not expressly written in the directive, then the proxy can act in your interest the way you wished. This person is put in a very challenging position and whomever you choose has to be one whom you trust to act the way you would. Choosing this person is important and the candidates can be a relative or friend. The State law lists people who it cannot be because of conflict of interest, i.e. those who stand to financially gain from your death or someone who is caring for you. It is often recommended that there be a second Healthcare Proxy named should the first not be available. It is imperative that you ask the person(s) you wish to name and get their permission before legally naming him/her.

Other Legal Documents

The tables (<https://www.nia.nih.gov/health/legal-and-financial-planning-people-alzheimers>) come from the National Institute of Aging and summarize the legal planning one should undertake sooner rather than later, no matter whether you are 30 or 90. If you have already made the plans now is the time to review them. Most of these documents deal with your estate and or the care of a loved one or favorite charity that may be a beneficiary. Review the tables carefully and take them to discuss with your attorney to make sure that you have the documents you need not only to insure your healthcare but also your finances will be managed the way you want.

The Bottom Line

As we age we inevitably get closer to a time when we may not be able to make decisions regarding our life. Although we cannot control that time, we can do everything possible to see to it that our remaining time is free of anxiety about our quantity/quality of life desires and the disposition of our estate. Now is the time to plan or review our plans.▲



READ ABOUT THE HISTORY OF THE SEABROOK ISLAND GREEN SPACE CONSERVANCY!

The Green Space Conservancy has a history and now, thanks to hours spent by Sue Holloman and Marian Chamberlain, that history has been committed to paper.

It's interesting and inspiring to read how a forward-thinking group of Seabrookers got our island started down the path of conservation.

Without keen oversight, the vibrant and dynamic environment of the Lowcountry could quickly disappear because of overdevelopment and mis-

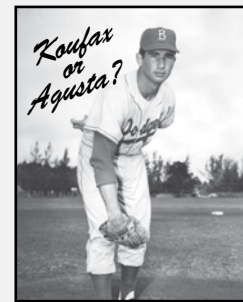
managed resources. We can be proud that we have been doing our part on Seabrook Island to protect our little piece of paradise.

Sue and Marian's history reminds us that it took work and imagination to lay the foundation for the Conservancy's success. The SIGSC history as recounted by them is posted on the SIGSC website (sigsc.org). Thank You Sue and Marian and all those early board members who go the organization rolling!▲

Beth Nichols, SIGSC



EXCHANGE CLUB NEWS



Koufax or Agusta?



On Thursday evening, August 9, 2018 Kiawah-Seabrook Exchange Club Angel Oak Award recipient Dr. Vic Agusta was honored at the Charleston Riverdogs game by throwing the game's "first pitch". Wearing a Brooklyn Dodgers cap from his days growing up in Brooklyn as a fan of "Da Bums", southpaw Agusta delivered his signature "drop pitch" that had any would be batter swinging and missing as the pitched ball bounced off home plate.

A sizable contingent of fellow Seabrookers were in attendance and marveled that "the wily veteran still has it".

The Angel Oak Award is granted by the Club to its Volunteer-of-the-Year for volunteer actions to help the residents of Johns Island. Dr. Agusta was the 6th Award winner.▲

Angel Oak Award

The Kiawah-Seabrook Exchange Club is soliciting nominations for its Angel Oak Award. The annual award was first presented in 2012 and recognizes a person who performs volunteer services which contribute significantly to the people and/or quality of life of Wadmalaw, Johns, Kiawah, and/or Seabrook Island. The award is named after a historic tree on Johns Island which clearly represents the people, culture, and natural environment of the islands.

The recipient need not live on the aforementioned islands but the service noted for the award must have been performed on the islands. The recipient will be recognized at a banquet to be held in the Spring of 2019. The recipient will

receive an honorarium of \$5000 which he/she can designate for assignment to a charitable organization servicing the islands. The recipient will also receive a memento and have his/her name inscribed on the Angel Oak Trophy which is permanently displayed on the islands.

The Exchange Club is seeking nominations from the public. The deadline for nominations is October 19, 2018. Nomination information and forms can be found on the Kiawah-Seabrook Exchange Club website at www.ks-exchangeclub.com. Please contact Alan Armstrong at alan9631@comcast.net or 843-768-9252 if you have any questions.▲

Dinner Meeting • August 1, 2018

The meeting was called to order by President Jerry Stephens. Ken Kavanagh led the invocation. In place of the Fallen Hero Remembrance, Jim Bannister presented some interesting history and trivia regarding the American Flag which we honor at our meetings and display on many occasions throughout the year.

The first official flag was approved by the Continental Congress on June 14, 1777. The flag's colors have meaning: red symbolizes hardness and valor; white symbolizes purity and innocence; and blue represents vigilance, perseverance, and justice. The flag has gone through many iterations. The present flag was designed in 1958 by a 17-year-old high school student who recognized the need for a redesign when Alaska and Hawaii were admitted as states.

We will be displaying American Flags for Labor Day. Flags will set up on August 31 and taken down on September 4. As always,

the show of American flags at the Seabrook-Kiawah roundabout is a wonderful intro to our Club.

John Reock introduced our guest speaker, Captain John W. Reed, U. S. Coast Guard the Commander, Coast Guard Sector Charleston. The role of the Coast Guard in Charleston is to attend to the needs of boaters. He detailed three points of his command:

1. Safety - protect those who work on the sea.
2. Security - national threats delivered by sea.
3. Stewardship - protection the sea focusing on pollution and fisheries.

His command ranges from Myrtle Beach to Brunswick, GA and includes 340 staff and nearly the same number of reservists.

Following an interesting Q&A session, the meeting was adjourned at 8:17 PM. The next meeting will be on September 5 at Turtle Point.▲



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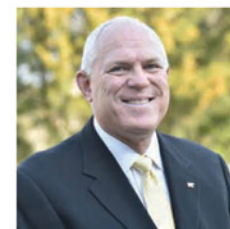
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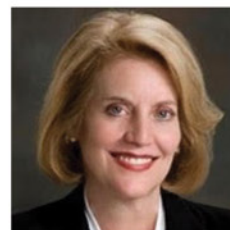
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Administrative News from the Seabrook

SO Not a Golf Cart The Low-Down on Low Speed Vehicles



Are you thinking of purchasing a Low Speed Vehicle?

We've seen an increase in the number of electric Low Speed Vehicles (LSV) on Seabrook Island. They're popular alternatives to cars - they conserve fuel, take up less space in parking areas and their top speed complies with our 25mph speed limit!

Before you purchase your LSV, here is some information to help in your selection and ensure your vehicle complies with SIPOA Rules & Regulations.

What is a Low Speed Vehicle?

SIPOA Rules & Regulations allow operation of "Neighborhood Electric Vehicles" (NEV), also known as "LSVs", on Seabrook Island roadways. The LSVs that are permitted on Seabrook Island are those defined in the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration (NHTSA) Federal Motor Vehicle Safety Standards.

LSVs look like golf carts but adhere to Federal performance standards for vehicles in this class. They are

equipped with headlamps, tail lamps, front and rear turn signals, brake lights, reflectors, exterior mirrors, a parking brake, windshield and seat belts.

They are not the same as "Golf Carts" or "Street-Legal" golf carts (SLGC) although the terms are often used interchangeably by the casual observer. SLGCs are golf carts that have been retrofitted to include some of the same equipment features as an LSV.

If these vehicles have similar equipment, then what's the difference?

The most significant difference is that LSVs are classified as motor vehicles and they have 17-digit Vehicle Identification Numbers (VIN) just like your car or truck. They are registered by the state DMV as a motor vehicle, not a golf cart. They are issued LSV license plates, require insurance, and may only be operated by a licensed driver. These are the only LSVs permitted on SIPOA roadways.

SLGCs have 9-15 digit serial num-

bers and may be issued a Golf Cart Permit by the DMV. Even if the golf cart manufacturers have installed many LSV equipment features in a SLGC, the vehicle is not "street legal" to Federal standards unless it has a 17 digit VIN#. The State of SC "will not title or register homemade low speed vehicles, retrofitted golf carts, or any other similar vehicles, since these will not qualify as low speed vehicles in this state." Golf carts including SLGCs, are not permitted on SIPOA roadways. ▲

Do you rent your property to guests?

The LSV requirements apply to island guests as well as residents. This year we've seen an increase in renters bringing golf carts on trailers thinking they can use the carts on our roadways. In most cases the renters tell Security that the owner/agent indicated that golf carts and trailers are permitted. It is important that owners/agents provide the correct information to renters before their arrival so they can enjoy their visit while complying with SIPOA rules. You can help by letting renters know that only LSVs that meet SIPOA requirements are permitted and that trailers must be stored in an enclosed garage or carport. Renters that bring golf carts will be either turned away at the gate or escorted by Security to the Club maintenance area where the golf cart and trailer will be stored for the duration of the rental.

Lake House Information

An active AMENITY CARD is REQUIRED for use of The Lake House Fitness Center, including the Indoor (Fitness) Pool. The amenity card allows The Lake House employees to easily identify who should be charged for use of the Lake House Fitness Center, including the Indoor Fitness Pool. Replacement amenity cards, as well as guest amenity cards can be obtained through the Amenity Office.

Property Owners/Club Members have the ability to access The Lake House from 5:00 AM to 11:00PM with their Property Owner/Club Member amenity card. To obtain before and after hours access to The Lake House, please visit the Amenity Office. Guest of Owners/Members and Rental Guests do NOT have before and after hours access. 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. ▲



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 (within 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.

O A P A G E S

Island Property Owners Association

LAKE HOUSE SPOTLIGHT

ZUMBA IS BACK AT THE LAKE HOUSE IN SEPTEMBER!! Saturdays at 11:30 AM



We are so excited to announce that Meagan Bergeron will back at The Lake House to lead Zumba Gold 50/50 beginning September 1st.

Zumba Gold 50/50 is a dance fitness class that features exotic rhythms set to high energy Latin and international beats. Excellent beginner class. First 30 minutes are low intensity and low impact, and simple choreography,

geared towards newcomers to dance/fitness or anyone who wants a great, safe, low impact cardio workout. Second 30 min, intensity and impact increase. Either way, music and movement rule in this fun, high energy class! Shake and sweat, all while having fun! ▲

NEW SEMI PRIVATE SERIES Balance by Alison

September 4th, 11th, 18th, and 25th • Tuesdays • 11:30 AM

Want to improve your balance? Are you ready to increase your core work? Do you have a fear of falling?

Time to join Alison Standard for the Balance Semi Private Series and improving your balance, strength and posture!

Balance is an essential component in the quest to age powerfully, confidently and fit. The fact is that all functional movements require a working balance system. Activities as basic as getting up out of a chair, to walking, climbing stairs, dancing, jogging, playing games such as golf, tennis and pickle ball and this list can go on. Good balance prevents injury, improves athletic performance, provides confidence and assists in performing the activities of daily life.

All skill levels are welcome and will benefit from the limited class size and the individual instruction and attention they receive. Please note, space in semi-private series are limited and preregistration is required. There is



minimum of 6 and a maximum of 10 participants. The cost of the Balance by Alison Semi Private series is \$40 per participant. Please note, registration for a series includes all four classes throughout September.

These workshops are not included in the monthly class pass. There are no refunds. Fee will be charged to your Property Owner/Club Account. For more information or to register, please email Alison Standard at alsfitness@gmail.com. ▲

NEW SEMI PRIVATE SERIES Chair Workout by Alison

September 6th, 13th, 20th, and 27th
Thursdays • 1:30 PM



In Mobility and Movement, participants will work on improving mobility,

stability, and overall strength utilizing a chair for added comfort and posture support. The effective, gentle pace is easy to follow with the focuses on joint mobility, toning, stabilization, muscular stretching and endurance, strength and flexibility, all of which aid in movement efficiency and improved functionality during activities of daily living.

Please note, space in semi-private series are limited and preregistration is required. There is minimum of 6 and a maximum of 10 participants. The cost for the Semi Private Chair Workout series is \$40 per participant. Please note, registration for a series includes all four classes throughout September. These workshops are not included in the monthly class pass. There are no refunds. Fee will be charged to your Property Owner/Club Account. For more information or to register, please email Alison Standard at alsfitness@gmail.com. ▲

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BROWN & WHITE PICK-UP Friday, September 7, 2018

Bulk items can be left curbside by 7:00 am. Place items including furniture, appliances, grills, lawn furniture, or other similar household items where you would normally leave your trash and recycling.

Hazardous waste such as old paint cans, electronics, batteries, fluorescent lights, and old yard or household chemicals can be taken to the Maintenance area (adjacent to the Community Garden) that morning between 7am and 2pm. Hazardous materials must be handed directly to the attendant on duty. The materials cannot be left on the ground. ▲



PRESIDENT'S LETTER Julie McCulloch President, SIPOA Board of Directors

"Yes!" was the first thought that went through my mind when I read NOAA's recently revised hurricane forecast, as shaping up to be "below normal." Quickly, I thought about how I could start stocking my freezer again and stop updating my list of pet-friendly hotels.

But, "darn..." it's too early to celebrate" was my next thought as I read that meant only 9 to 13 named storms, including 4 to 7 hurricanes. Only? Are

you kidding me? Like many Seabrookers, I too am "hurricane weary," having evacuated, returned and cleaned up the mess twice in a calendar year. I keep telling myself that it's the price we pay for living in an island paradise, but I secretly yearn for continuing calm and quiet weather.

Unfortunately, however, with the most active part of the hurricane season now upon us, we can't let our guard down. No, I'm not suggesting we stay glued to the Weather Channel and panic at the slightest mention of a tropical depression. But we need to make preparations: plan for the worst and hope for the best. And we all need to have conversations now with our family and friends about "should I stay, or should I go?"

For my household, the decision is pretty easy. If there's a sizeable hurricane heading our way, I am hitting the road with my husband, mom and 4 cats in tow. Yes, it's stressful for all, but nothing like the stress of staying. Years of living in Houston, TX taught me valuable lessons about the tremendous impact of hurricanes - both during and after the storms.

Until Hurricanes Matthew and Irma visited, many Seabrookers had never been through a hurricane before. Some moved here shortly after Hurricane Hugo, while others were more

recent "transplants" from other parts of the country. Despite Matthew's mandatory evacuation order, some chose to stay for a host of reasons including physical limitations, financial concerns, a belief that their house was strong enough to withstand a storm or just a desire to "ride it out" while having a few fun hurricane parties.

And when Matthew ended up being mostly a wind event, although with significant tree damage, it gave people a sense of hope that the next storm would be similar and that they would fare at least the same, or perhaps better. Yet, Irma ended up being a completely different animal with different consequences. There was little tree damage, yet many homes were inundated with flood water.

Please don't assume that, because your home escaped unscathed the last time, it is a harbinger for future storm events. For example, I have friends who evacuated for Matthew, but chose not to do so for Irma because the previous storm's impact on their home was a non-event. But when Irma arrived, they watched in fear and horror as the waves and storm surge swept away their property. You never, never know what a hurricane will do until it arrives!

But let's say, nevertheless, you decide you want to stay. Please recognize and understand the following:

- You should expect to be without electrical power from 24-48 hours before the storm's arrival, until days or weeks following its departure. Water and/or sewer service is also unlikely to be available.
- Cell phone service is likely to be sporadic at best, or not available at all. You won't be able to count on having internet or cable service.
- No first responders (Fire/EMS/Charleston County Sheriff) will be able to reach you until after the storm passes and for some time after. This could be days or weeks depending on the amount of road debris that needs to be cleared.
- For some period of time, you will be "on your own" for even the most basic of services or information.
- If you still want to stay, we urge you to do the following:
 - Let SIPOA's Executive Director know who you are, along with any persons and/or pets staying with you.
 - Give SIPOA the names/relationship and contact information for your next of kin.
 - Consider registering on the Red Cross "Safe and Well" list at: www.safeandwell.communityvos.org
 - Take the precautions that have been

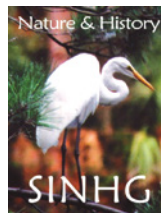
suggested in our other publications, such as Tidelines or the SIPOA weekly e-blasts.

• If possible, stay in touch with your family and friends so they know you are sheltering in place.

SIPOA wants everyone to be as safe as possible in any weather event, but we can only do so much. Although we are a service-minded organization, we won't be able to answer some of your questions or help you with things. For example, here are just a few of the "amazing" questions and requests SIPOA received from property owners during the two recent hurricanes.

- "When is SIPOA going to turn the power back on?"
- "Can SIPOA deliver some ice to keep my medicines cold?"
- "Can you tell me if Harris Teeter has power?"
- "Do you know if Harris Teeter has bagged ice?"
- "Why did SIPOA abandon me?"
- "Can SIPOA walk my dog?"
- "Can SIPOA open my garage door?"

I am looking forward to the hurricane season's official end in late November. In the meantime, I urge all Seabrook Island property owners and their guests to stay informed, be prepared, be smart and most of all, be safe!▲



SINHG EVENING PROGRAM EXAMINES EARLY CHARLESTON

The first two hundred years in Charleston's growth as the South's major port city will be the subject of the first SINHG Evening Program of the autumn, presented by Katherine Pemberton of Historic Charleston Foundation at the Lake House on September 13th at 7:30pm. Using period maps and illustrations, Ms. Pemberton will chart these dynamic two centuries that saw the city buffeted by two wars, natural disasters and social upheaval in "From Walled City to Reconstruction."

Ms. Pemberton is the Manager of Research and Education at Historic Charleston Foundation, where she has been on staff since 1996. She has served as co-chair of the Mayor's Walled City Task Force and is an adjunct professor in the Clemson/College of Charleston graduate program in Historic Preservation. Her special area of interest is the fortifications of Charles Towne during its early history.

SINHG Evening Programs will continue in October with "The History Of John's Island" presented by popular historian Doug Bostik and in November with Ed West of the Summerville-Dorchester Museum, who will discuss "Carolina Maroons-Exiles Of Slavery."

All Seabrook Island residents and guests are welcome to attend. There is a \$5 charge for non-SINHG members. Visit sinhg.org for more information about membership.▲



Dock Street Facade



The Seabrook Island Photography Club Proudly Welcomes Guest Speaker

Janet Garrity Saucier

Thursday, Sept. 20, 2018 | Lake House - 6:30 pm



Janet Garrity Saucier is an author and photographer, originally from Upstate New York, now living in Brevard, NC, by way of Beaufort, SC. While growing up in the countryside near Cooperstown, NY, Janet had a camera in her hand from the young age of eight.

Having to make a living in her adult years, Janet chose a long, professional career in marketing and advertising in Ithaca, NY before moving to Beaufort in 2008. There she found the inspiration to take up her camera again, this time professionally and published her first book *Goin' Down The River, Fish Camps of the Sea Islands*, a photographic story about a unique southern coastal tradition.

Janet and her husband, Les Saucier, have merged their photography and business skills and have recently published a new photographic book about the Southern Appalachian Mountains. The book is titled *Mountain Blue* and filled with both Les and Janet's photos, writings about the mountains, and even a few recipes for a home cooked "Mountain Meal".

Her topic will be Abstract in Photography. She will look at the use of graphic design elements, examples of landscapes that can be made more interesting using an abstract approach, and the techniques.

The meeting will begin at 6:30 pm and all members and non-members are welcome. There is a \$10 guest fee for non-members.▲

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September 18, 2018 at 11:30 AM
Bessinger's Restaurant
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Charleston, SC 29407



Please join us with the person responsible for recruiting and settling Chinese companies to South Carolina. Mr. Wally Wang, Senior Project Manager from the South Carolina Department of Commerce, will present and help lead us in a panel discussion on Chinese companies operating in our state. Mr. Wang will invite representatives from two existing Chinese companies in South Carolina to join the discussion. The discussions will include an overview about China. It will cover China's ties to South Carolina and reasons why companies are attracted to our state, what challenges they face, how they find operating here and how U.S. companies can learn to work with them.▲

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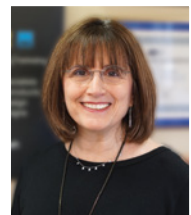


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mary.torello@yahoo.com



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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.



CHARLESTON RESTAURANT WEEK SEPTEMBER 5 - 16

Restaurant Week is an 11 day celebration at participating restaurants. From fine to casual dining, participating restaurants will feature special menu items, promotions and discounts. Come out and savor the flavors with us!

We are partnering with Charleston Beer Week this year! Look for their name on the list of participating restaurants for those that are offering a special brew or pairing to highlight their menu!



FRESHFIELDS VILLAGE
MUSIC ON THE GREEN
FRIDAYS | 6-9 PM
August 3 - Tullamore Road
August 10 - Port Authority Band
August 17 - The Coppertones
August 24 - Shrimp City Slim
August 31 - Encore Band



BLOOD DRIVE THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 20TH LAKE HOUSE • 10:30 TO 3:30

The Red Cross has put out many appeals lately for blood donations - summer has been very hard on the drives and supplies are desperately low. Two past efforts have helped us reach our goals to help replenish supplies and we need to continue that trend. Please contact Pep Logan - 843-768-0334 or mlogan@bellsouth.net to make an appointment. If you haven't tried **RAPIDPASS** visit redcrossblood.org/RapidPass the day of the drive and save time during the intake procedure. Our Blood drive is truly a community effort with donors coming from every category of folks on the Island so we hope to see YOU there on the 20th.



WED. SEPT. 19 | GARY PECORELLA
WED. OCT. 3 | ROBBIE MADISON DUO
WED. NOV. 7 | BLUE HERON POND BOYS
THE SANDCASTLE • 5-7PM

Back by popular demand... Piano Bar Series returns to the newly renovated Sandcastle! Not meant to be concerts, these three Wednesdays are to enjoy with friends and the opportunity to meet neighbors outside your comfort circle for some island socializing. Relax with the beverage of your choice because the Sandcastle will be the happening place at 5 p.m. Island time. Bring your beverage of choice and any snack to "tide" you over.

This series begins with a crowd favorite, Gary Pecorella, on September 19th. Then on October 3rd, the Robbie Madison duo, brings a range of music from jazz to soulful tunes. Wrapping up the fall Piano Bar series is a Kiawah hometown crew, Blue Heron Pond Boys on November 7th, who bring their own jams to the scene.



SUN. SEPT. 23, 2018
CHURCH OF OUR SAVIOUR • 4PM
TICKETS COMPLIMENTARY

Praised for "demon precision and complete dedication," the Lomazov/Rackers Piano Duo has premiered numerous works across the United States, including several compositions written specifically for them. Their broad repertoire ranges from works by Bach, Brahms, Mozart, and Schubert to wide-ranging performances of Stravinsky's Rite of Spring and Petruska, leading one critic to write that the duo "really lit up the audience." This will be a performance not to be missed!



SEABROOK ISLAND HOUSE CONCERTS

Chamber Music returns to Seabrook Island
Tickets are \$50 each and advance purchase is required -
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TUESDAY, OCTOBER 16, 2018 AT 7PM
The Calcagno Residence, 2871 Hidden Oak Drive
TELEMANN Canonic 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-SAËNS 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
HÄNDEL 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
FRANÇAIX "Musique de Cour" for Flute, Violin and Piano

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 10, 2019 AT 7PM
The Wildermann Residence, 3138 Privateer Creek Road
THE EAGLES Hotel California
MCCARTNEY Live and Let Die
LED ZEPPELIN Kashmir
BEETHOVEN String Quartet No. 3 in D Major, Op. 18



2019 Board of Governors Positions

The Seabrook Island Club Board of Governors is going to fill four 3-year term positions in 2019. If you are interested in serving, please send a brief resume to Jerry Farber, Chair of the Nominating Committee, at jerryfarber17@gmail.com to be received no later than September 14, 2018. Also, please feel free to call Jerry at 484-951-5827 if you have any questions about Board service. Thank you for your support!▲



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Akers Ellis Real Estate	24	11,702,800
NV Realty Group	15.5	5,610,400
Dunes Properties	12	5,185,300
Pam Harrington Exclusives	10	4,770,900
Carolina One Real Estate	9.5	2,904,941
Keller Williams (Chas West Ash)	6	2,583,966
Jeff Cook Real Estate	2	2,044,500
Keller Williams (Chas)	6	1,626,000
Daniel Ravenel Sotheby's	4	1,028,000

TOP 10 LISTING OFFICES ON SEABROOK ISLAND

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COMPANY	SIDES	VOLUME
Seabrook Island Realty	148	82,427,598
NV Realty Group	23	20,813,800
Akers Ellis Real Estate LLC	29	19,866,400
Carolina One Real Estate	24	9,842,500
Dunes Properties of Chas Inc	17	7,242,800
BHHS Carolina Sun Real Estate	1	3,750,000
Keller Williams (Chas West Ash)	4	3,354,900
Pam Harrington Exclusives	5	3,013,799
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