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Holy Spirit Adopt-a-Family volunteers

"Neither sleet nor snow nor rain nor heat nor gloom of night stays these couriers from the swift completion of their appointed rounds"

And so it was with 28 volunteers from Holy Spirit Catholic Church as they began their appointed rounds on Saturday morning, December 15 to deliver much needed grocery items to those in need on Johns Island. That morning finished off a week of torrential rain that flooded much of the island.

The delivery was the culmination of the Adopt-a-Family Christmas program that saw close to 100 parishioners volunteer their time over three days to unload the goods from an 18-wheeler Food

Lion truck, separate the boxed items into individual groups and finally "load up" six grocery bags with those items. Over 125 families on Johns Island would benefit from the Adopt-a-Family effort.

The groceries were graciously given to Holy Spirit at cost by Food Lion. Seven Food Lion employees also lent a huge hand in helping to unload.

Adopt-a-Family has been in operation at Holy Spirit since 1995 when the late Margaret Kerr initiated the effort. This year the guidance and oversight of Marie D'Ambrosio, Bill Phophater and John Lombardo were instrumental to the program's success. ▲



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The Island Choraliers and Coastal Carolina Singers



On Sunday, December 2, the Island Choraliers and Coastal Carolina Singers joined forces to perform a holiday concert before a "full house" at Holy Spirit Church. It was the 19th consecutive Christmas program for the Choraliers and with the fifty member Coastal Singers adding their wonderful performance, probably the best.

Adding an instrumental touch to the Christmas music was the Steve Joy Project, four piece jazz ensemble with Steve on the saxophone, Noah Jesup guitar, Danny Slye bass and Stewart Levine on the drums.

The Coastal Carolina Singers under the direction of Van McCollum and the Choraliers with Nat Malcom directing, treated the enthusiastic audience to a full complement of holiday music including a Ray Charles arrangement of "Jingle Bells", "Hannukah Wish" and "Silent Night".

Seabrooker Elsie Easterbrook played the piano.

The following Tuesday, the Island Choraliers traveled to Walterboro to bring their Christmas spirit and program to the resident of Victory House, all of whom are U.S. military veterans. ▲

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

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CAP'N SAM EDISTO

Dear Cap'n Sam,

Amidst all the political storm and drang, methinks to add a touch of levity to our small world.

I was delighted to see advertising grace your pages a few months ago, especially such a fresh, simple ad as that of Jordan Lash, which received a high rating from my Mather & Crowther (look it up!) eye.

One demerit, however, might be the photo used to illustrate Southern Prop-

er white slacks. My mind flashed back to a sunny day many years ago, when a would-be husband of mine bent over in his sailing whites to adjust a motor on his yacht. His white sweater slid up to show a lean, tanned back. Now, if I didn't know then that our meeting was love at first sight, this vision certainly gave me a long pause, and imprinted permanently on my mind's eye.

With him in mind, and thinking perhaps my standards were too high, I polled ten ladies, married, single,

once married and widowed, and we are unanimous in our recommendation that, should you decide to run the same ad again, we would prefer a full derriere view of a slim gentleman, without hands in pockets. Think the young Kevin Kostner in his naval whites in the film NO WAY OUT. Surely the advertiser knows the enormous importance of the male rere view!

Respectfully, Bunny Chamier

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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

REMINDER: Grief Support Group on Seabrook Island January 16, 2019



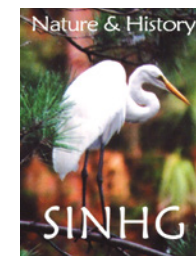
The Seabrook Island Grief Support Group holds its monthly meetings on the third Wednesday of each month at 7:00 pm in the Eagle's Nest Studio at The Lake House. The next meeting is on January 16, 2019. Subsequent meetings will take place on February 21, 2019 and March 21, 2019.

It takes strength to make your way through grief, to grab hold of life and to let it pull you forward. In a peer support group, there is permission to grieve and share with

people who understand while gaining strength from each other. New members are always welcome to join. Participants in the group include but are not limited to those who have lost a spouse as well as those who have lost a child.

For more information, please contact Mary Fleck at marybfleck@gmail.com. Non-residents of Seabrook Island may register to attend by contacting Mary Fleck in advance.▲

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SINHG EVENING PROGRAM EXPLORES REVOLUTIONARY WAR HISTORY

The Seabrook Island Natural History Group begins its 2019 Evening Program schedule by hosting historian and author Joe Epley to explore "The American Revolution In The Lowcountry" on Thursday evening, January 10th, at 7:30. Seabrook, Kiawah and Edisto islands all played a major role for both British and American troops during the battle for independence because of their strategic importance controlling access to Charleston. At least one important confrontation took place on what is now the intersection of B-hicket and River roads.

Joe Epley retired from a long career in public relations fourteen years ago to Tryon, North Carolina, where he began researching and writing about the American Revolution. He is the author of the historical novel "A Passel of Hate", which was awarded a Silver Medal by the Military Writers Society of America and was named as an Editor's Choice by the Historical Novel Society. His latest novel, "A Passel Of Trouble", centers on the activities a British Loyalist during the war in North and South Carolina.

Seabrook Island residents and their guests are welcome at SINHG Evening Programs at the Lake House. There is a \$5 charge for non-SINHG members. Evening Programs will continue in

February with "Living With Primates", presented by Dr. Shirley McGreal of the International Primate Protection League. For a complete schedule of Evening Programs, visit sinhg.org.▲



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The Island Choraliers and Coastal Carolina Singer

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The Choraliers at Victory House



Elsie Easterbrook and soloist Maggie McKellops



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BON VOYAGE TIM!



Tim McBride and his parents, Jan and Bob along with family, numerous friends and neighbors celebrated Tim's move to St. Petersburg, Florida with a bon voyage party at the Lake House. Tim will be joining his sister and her husband in his new Florida home.

Many Seabrookers know Tim from his many years working at the Harris Teeter (and Piggly Wiggly before that) in Freshfields Village. His friendly greetings and "Go Buckeyes" will be missed. Good luck Tim and Godspeed. ▲



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Hoosiers Celebrate 202nd Anniversary of Indiana's Admission to the Union

The 8th Annual Seabrook Island Indiana Day celebrated the 202nd anniversary of Indiana's admission to the union. On December 11, 1816 Indiana was admitted to the union and 25 Hoosiers gathered on December 11th to commemorate the event. The Hoosier

festivities were celebrated at the Oyster Catcher Community Center with heavy hors d'oeuvres, drinks, Indiana Trivia, Indoor Corn Hole Toss, auction, singing and much Hoosier camaraderie. A good time was had by all! Various Indiana college fight songs

were sung and the evening concluded with the usual singing of "Back Home Again in Indiana." The Organizing Committee is composed of Sam Reed, Pat Greubel, Cindy Willis, Max Willis, Alan Armstrong, Susan Meloy and Valerie Doane. ▲

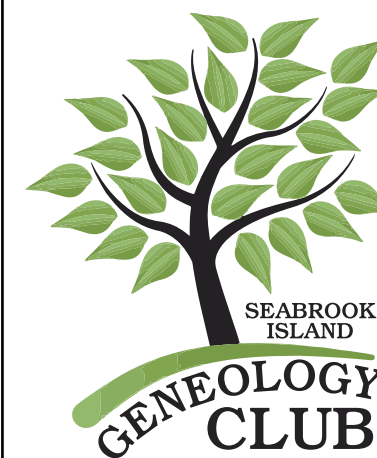


PHOTOS BY VALERIE DOANE

The winning Indiana Trivia team (L-R) Joan Reed, Mike Gorsage, Max Willis, Cindy Willis, and Pam Matzko



The winning Indoor Corn Hole Toss team (L-R) Susan Francis, Dudley Schleier, Chick Vladuchick Mark Doane and Lynn Baker



Genealogy Fair 2019 Find Your Past - Preserve Your Family History

The Seabrook Island genealogy club, Digging Into Roots Together is hosting a "Genealogy Fair 2019" on Wednesday, January 9, 2019: 1:30-3:30 PM: in the Live Oak Room, Lakehouse, Seabrook Island.

Entering our sixth year as a club, the fair theme is "FIND YOUR PAST, PRESERVE YOUR FAMILY HISTORY". Hopefully, you'll take advantage of this free event featuring special guests and experts from the Charleston Family History Center,

the South Carolina Room - Charleston Public Library, Charleston Chapter of the South Carolina Genealogy Society, and the Daughters of the Revolution (DAR).

Anyone interested in starting or growing a family tree, DNA testing, digitizing photo or learning more about how to do research should attend. This is open to all Seabrook Island, Kiawah Island and Kiawah River Estates owners.

Digging Intro Roots Together is an active club with over 50 members, from beginners to experts and in-between. If you'd like to learn more about

us before the fair, the club website can be found at <http://diggingtogether.blogspot.com/>.

Please come join us, and bring a friend!

If you're not a resident of Seabrook Island, you can obtain a gate pass by sending an email to Lynn Baker at the following email: diggingintorootstogether@gmail.com with your first and last name and a pass will be at the gate for you.

We look forward to seeing you on Wednesday, January 9, 2019! ▲
Lynn Baker



GROWING THE GREEN Sunday, March 17, 2019 The Island House at Seabrook Island Club

The 2019 Green Space Gala **GROWING THE GREEN** promises to be a fabulous evening of casino games (think Craps, Roulette and Black Jack with professionals manning the games), including great raffle prizes! You can enjoy the atmosphere of a comforting Irish Pub with our very own Bob Becker playing Irish tunes on his guitar, or you may choose to dance the night away with a DJ who will provide a variety of great music. Unique food stations and delicious desserts will be prepared by the Club's talented chefs and staff. Be prepared to enjoy the many Gala surprises in store for you!

Tickets are on sale NOW at \$100 per person which include food, wine, beer and soft drinks. You may go to sigsc.org to download a reservation form. Forms, along with your checks, may be dropped off at the special "Gala" mailbox at 3212 Seabrook Island Road, c/o Gorskis. Reservations will also be sold at the Lake House on Saturday, January 5, or Saturday January 12, from 10 a.m. until noon. There will be no assigned seating at the Gala.

The Seabrook Island Green Space Conservancy is a tax-exempt organization, run completely by volunteers. Our yearly galas, along with land acquisitions by generous donors and other monetary gifts, help us accomplish our goals.

"Our mission is to preserve the natural environment on Seabrook Island through acquisition of land and land easements, through education and through advocacy of conservation issues."

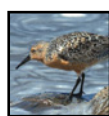
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Seabrook Wild Things

by Members of the Environmental Committee

Little Armored One

Armadillo is Spanish for 'little armored one.' There are 21 species of armadillo, all of which can be found in Central and South America. Only one species, the nine-banded armadillo (*Dasypus novemcinctus*), has extended its range north into the United States. This species can be found as far east as South Carolina and Florida and as far north as southern Nebraska and Indiana. It is predicted that the nine-banded armadillo will eventually migrate as far north as Massachusetts. The armadillo's expansion into North America is primarily due to the relative lack of natural predators. Climate change (i.e., a warming environment) is also a factor. Armadillos were first reported in South Carolina in the 1980s and their presence has recently been noted on Seabrook Island.

The armadillo, which is distantly related to anteaters and sloths, is the only mammal with protective armor. This armor, which consists of dermal bone plates (originates from skin tissue), covers the top and flanks of the animal from neck to tail. The armor of the nine-banded armadillo consists of rigid shoulder and hip shields separated by nine flexible bands. The name 'nine-banded' can be misleading, howan acute sense of smell which they use for hunting. They can smell prey located up to eight inches below the ground's surface. They also have wiry hairs along their sides and belly which function as 'curb feelers' and assist the animal in feeling its way around at night. Armadillos possess very strong legs and large, sharp front claws adapted for digging. Nine-banded armadillos weigh 8 to 17 pounds and average 25 to 49 inches in length (including the tail). The average life span in the wild is 7 to 10 years. On Seabrook Island, natural predators of the armadillo include alligators, bobcats, coyotes and hawks.

Armadillos are omnivores. Most of their diet consists of invertebrates such as insects (especially their larvae), earthworms, scorpions, and spiders. Armadillos also eat fruits and vegetation, such as berries and roots. During cold weather, lizards, small frogs, snakes and the eggs of upland birds are also on the menu.

The breeding season for the nine-banded armadillo begins in early summer and lasts two to three months. After conception, the fertilized egg breaks into four ever, because the animal's armor can possess anywhere from six to 11 bands. The armadillo's head is small with a long, narrow, pig-like snout and prominent ears. Like anteaters, armadillos have a long, sticky tongue for hunting ants and termites. Armadillos have poor eyesight but possess identical zygotes, yielding quadruplets. It can take up to four months for the fertilized eggs to become implanted. After a four-month gestation period, the pups are born. The pups mature quickly and become independent and capable of reproducing 6 to 12 months after their birth. Normally, females will produce one litter per year. During periods of environmental stress, females can delay the implantation of fertilized eggs for up to two years.

Armadillos live in temperate to warm habitats with loose sandy loam soils. They prefer dense, shady forest cover and areas adjacent to creeks and rivers. Armadillos are prolific diggers. They can cause extensive damage to turf and ornamental plants as they forage for prey in the soil. Armadillos dig burrows that are seven or 8 inches in diameter and up to 15 feet in length. They may create multiple burrows in one area. On pastureland, livestock can be injured if they step into a burrow. In suburban areas, armadillos can burrow under foundations, concrete slabs, driveways, and pools,

impacting structural integrity.

Armadillos are not social creatures, spending most of their lives alone either sleeping in their burrows (up to 16 hours per day) or foraging for food. Armadillos are largely nocturnal, coming out to forage around dusk. The only time they interact is to mate, care for their young, or to huddle together to share body heat during frigid weather.

Armadillos are good runners and excellent swimmers. They can cross streams by either inflating their intestines with air and floating across or by holding their breath and walking across the stream bottom. Armadillos are also capable of climbing over a fence if they can't dig under it.

In response to a threat, most armadillo species simply dig a hole quickly and hunker down so that their vulnerable underside is protected and their armor is the only exposed surface. Only one species of armadillo, the three-banded, can protect itself by rolling up into a ball. The nine-banded armadillo employs a different defense mechanism. When frightened, it will jump up 3 - 4 feet into the air. This instinctive behavior works to the animal's disadvantage in North America where there is an extensive network of highways. When the animal is crossing a highway and is confronted by an oncoming car, it jumps up, right into the grill or undercarriage of the moving vehicle. This fatal behavioral trait has led to the nickname "hillbilly speed bump".

Some people eat armadillos and claim it tastes like pork. During the Great Depression, the animals were hunted for their meat in Texas and were known as 'hoover hogs'. Other consumers of armadillo meat refer to the animal as 'possum on the half-shell'.

Armadillos can harbor and transmit the bacterium *Mycobacterium leprae* which causes leprosy in humans.



Ironically, it is humans that first gave the disease to armadillos. Leprosy was introduced to the New World by Europeans in the late 15th century and it is widely accepted by zoologists that armadillos contracted leprosy from these newcomers and became a natural reservoir for the disease. For this reason, if you must handle an armadillo (dead or alive), avoid doing so with bare hands.

Armadillo control methods include (a) castor oil repellents designed to penetrate the ground and make their prey distasteful and their burrow smell bad, (b) motionactivated sprinklers designed to frighten the animals away with bursts of water, (c) removing cover brush, low-lying bushes, and shrubs, and (d) cleaning up fallen berries and fruits. Tall fences or barriers may exclude armadillos under certain conditions. In South Carolina, the armadillo can be trapped and dispatched on site, but it is illegal to transport and release the animal in a new location.

So what's the bottom line with Armadillos? They can play havoc with your lawn and increase your blood pressure but they pose little danger to humans or pets. The armadillo is a docile animal focused on eating and sleeping and, occasionally, reproducing. However, they can inflict injury with their front claws if handled incorrectly. Also, armadillos serve as a natural reservoir for *M leprae*. Exposure to an armadillo's blood or consumption of its uncooked meat can result in leprosy. As with any wild animal, treat armadillos with caution and view from a distance. ▲

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Adopt-a-Family and the Spirit of Giving

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The Food Lion unpacking crew



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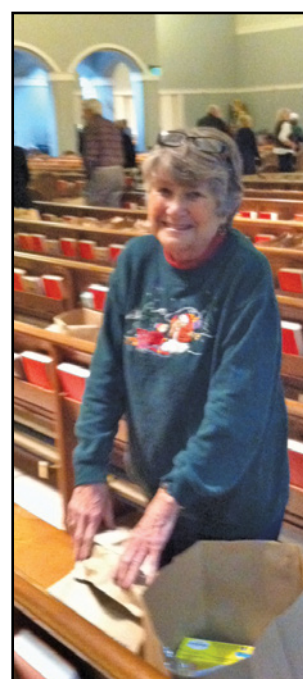
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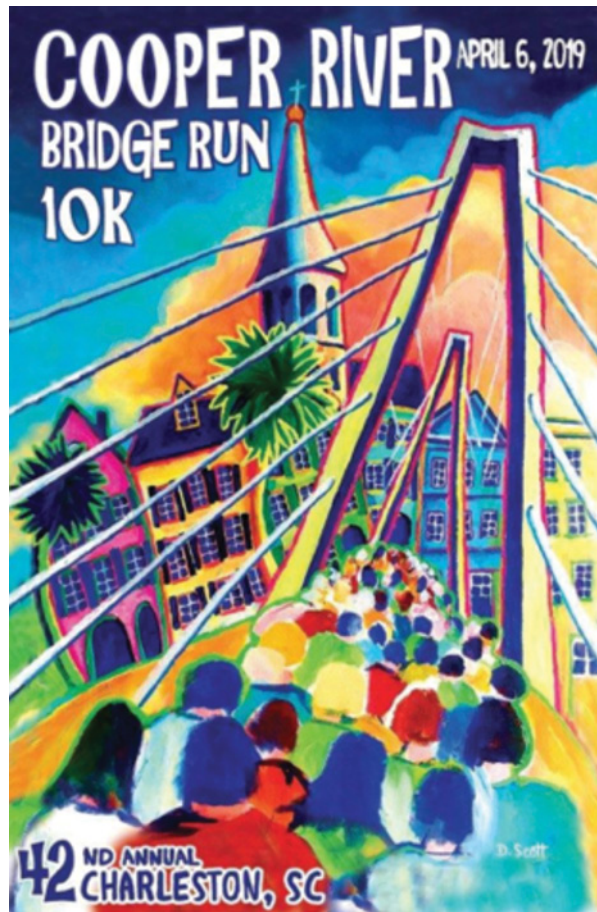
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LAKE HOUSE SPOTLIGHT



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SAVE THE DATE 32nd Annual Arts & Crafts Exhibit

The Annual SIPOA Arts & Crafts Exhibit will be held during Annual Meeting Weekend on February 15th thru February 17th, 2019.

It is always one of the highlights of Annual Meeting Weekend to see the incredible talent of Seabrook Island Property Owners at the Arts & Crafts Exhibit.

Registration forms and details will be included in your Annual Meeting packet and are also available at The Lake House.

SIPOA 32nd Annual ARTS & CRAFTS EXHIBIT



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

It's that time of year again to put out the call for all property owners to do their civic duty and cast their votes in preparation for the Annual Meeting!

Per our Bylaws, each property owner in good standing is entitled to one vote per property owned. Elections to the Board and Nominating Committee, and approval of the SIPOA annual budget, require a "yes"

vote of the majority of valid votes cast at an Annual meeting at which a quorum is present.

We have more than 2,500 properties on Seabrook Island, so more than 1,100 votes must be cast in order to reach the required quorum. Now, you might not think reaching that minimum threshold is a big deal, but it seems like every year we run around like chickens with our heads cut off, trying to drum up interest and enthusiasm to vote in order to reach a quorum. And sometimes, we just squeak by.

Not only is this chaos an unproductive use of staff's time, but it puts in jeopardy the smooth running of the island if the budget is not approved, and risks the time, effort and unneeded expense to reschedule another annual meeting and re-issue voting materials.

There are five (5) candidates running for four (4) three (3) year Board of Director positions. There is one (1) candidate running for a one (1) year position to fill out a Director's

unexpired term. For the Nominating Committee, there are three (3) candidates running for two (2) two (2) year positions. Each candidate's bio has been released on Tidelines. Check out the blog at: tidelinesblog.com.

In addition, the candidates for all positions have been interviewed on podcasts, which are available on tidelinesblog.com. And I hope you got a chance to attend the Meet the Candidates night held on January 7th.

Candidate bios and budget information are also included in the Annual Meeting materials that will be distributed in mid-January. Property Owners who are registered for e-voting will find the materials in the link included with the e-vote notification email sent in mid-January. There will also be a website link with all the meeting materials. Watch for additional information via the SIPOA eblast.

Even with all the candidate information that's provided, I

MEET THE CANDIDATES

often hear people say to me, "I just vote for people I know. If I don't know them, I just vote for the whole slate." As I tell them, voting here isn't much different than voting in a general election. Do we personally know those people? Usually not. Do we know their backgrounds? Usually not, but information is available for our education. Do we know their views on various issues? Sometimes, but again, information is available for our education.

Our election is no different and property owners owe it to

themselves and their neighbors to get educated and VOTE for an entire slate. These candidates have raised their hands to help in the governance of our island and we owe it to them to vote. As well, there is plenty of information about the components and rationale for the 2019 budget, which reflects a continued focus on infrastructure, drainage, personnel and long-term budget needs for important capital projects.

Be a proud Seabrook Island property owner. Get out and VOTE!!



SEABROOK ISLAND GARDEN CLUB Growing and Cooking with Herbs with Pat Harpell

Friday, January 11, 2019 • 9:30AM
Seabrook Island Lake House

On Friday, January 11, at 9:30 AM, please join the Seabrook Island Garden Club welcome guest speaker Pat Harpell. The club meets at the Seabrook Island Lake House.

Pat Harpell, is the founder and chief executive weeder of the South Carolina Herbal Society. Her presentation on "Growing and Cooking with Herbs" is sure to inspire and entertain. In addition to being the fuel behind the SCHS, Pat teaches an Herbal Apprenticeship program in Charleston, is a guest teacher and speaker, and leads Yoga and Gardening vacations in the U.S. and Europe. Pat has had the great honor of taking herbal and medicinal studies with Sarita Shrestha, MD, among many other sages, and her greatest teacher, Mother Nature. Pat maintains a sustainable, organic garden in her hometown of Charleston and is happiest when there is dirt under her fingernails and between her toes.

The Seabrook Island Garden Club cordially invites all members and guests to our monthly meetings. Light refreshments will be served. Are you new on the island? This is a great venue to meet your neighbors. We look forward to seeing you at The Lake House on Friday, January 11, 2019.

For information on membership please contact Hollie Bolte, email: hmbolte@yahoo.com



FROM TOWN HALL
SKIP CRANE

An important part of the Town's communications responsibility is the set of processes, methodologies, and structured technologies that we employ to ensure that the most appropriate and accurate information for any "situation" is made available to the community when the information is needed. We are also responsible for the straightforward delivery of information—usually requiring more than a single format, as not all residents use the same tools. For example, mobile phone technology might work for one user, whereas tablets and personal computers are essential for another. For the most part, our "situations" are normal—keeping in touch with Town matters and events through either the Town website or mainstream social media apps such as Twitter and Facebook. Residents can follow a calendar of Town meetings and local events, or they can read through our meeting minutes as they are posted to the Town website.

SI residents are all too familiar with the fact that "situations" are not always normal.

Back-to-back years of hurricanes, King Tides, and heavy rain events—all since 2015—are a testament to that. Under these kind of circumstances the Town's communications are intended to provide (1) warning so the community can adequately prepare, (2) direction so residents know how best to respond, and (3) assessment as to how the community can best recover. The common thread for all of these is information.

The Town is always evaluating the best tools for providing timely information in these situations. Our local network of HAM radio users is the communications backbone of the Town's local response efforts. (HAM radios are important to us because they typically work when other commu-

nications services have failed). Each month we conduct a network test for officials, emergency response volunteers (Seabrook Island's members of the Community Emergency Response Team or CERT), and local amateur radio enthusiasts to assess our network's range and capability. In addition, the Town's 2019 budget provides for upgraded communications equipment beyond the HAM network so we can be in contact with local, county, and state response teams. Overall it is the Town's goal to have situations that are not normal be dealt with as "normally" as they can be under the circumstances.

This season's holidays have come and gone, and now we enter the "Quiet Time"—time with far less stress and many fewer distractions. Perhaps it is a good time for residents to evaluate their own information resources. For example, there are numerous free weather apps for every common communications device—customizable for our location—that can provide valuable forecasts and alerts. You can sign up to be part of the Code Red network to receive important warnings for impending storm emergencies, from flooding to high water and high winds (<https://www.scedm.org/stay-informed/colored-alerts>).

Perhaps most importantly, we can use the "Quiet Time" to make decisions about how we will respond to emergency situations before those conditions are actually upon us. We can create our own personal checklists for what valuables we want to protect and how. There are many sources of information for guidelines in this respect from federal sites (<https://www.ready.gov/hurricanes>) to the link on our local community blog, Tidelines (<https://tidelinesblog.com/hurricane-hints-resources-2018/>).▲

SIB Presents TALES OF A BIG YEAR ...the journey to 570

How many birds can two Seabrook Island birders find in 365 days?

Aija and Ed Konrad share their 2018 U.S. Big Year birding and photography adventures as they criss crossed the country from coast to coast.

Date: Wednesday January 30th
Time: 7:00 Registration & Social 7:30 Program
Location: Lake House - Live Oak Hall
Cost: Members Free / Guests \$5

Please register on our Website:
SeabrookIslandBirders.org/sib-evening-programs-2018/

Fiscal Year 2019 Budget

2019 PROPOSED BUDGET

Pursuant to Section 6-1-80 of the South Carolina Code of Laws, public notice is hereby given that the Mayor and Council of the Town of Seabrook Island held a public hearing on the proposed municipal budget for Fiscal Year 2019 on December 18, 2018.

Budgeted Revenues

- Fiscal Year 2018 (Current): \$1,637,325
- Fiscal Year 2019 (Proposed): \$2,179,775
- Percentage Change: +33.1%

Budgeted Expenditures

- Fiscal Year 2018 (Current): \$1,637,325
- Fiscal Year 2019 (Proposed): \$2,179,775
- Percentage Change: +33.1%

Millage Rate

- Fiscal Year 2018 (Current): 0.0 mills
- Fiscal Year 2019 (Proposed): 0.0 mills**

** Estimated millage rate for 2019 equals \$0.00 per \$1,000 in Assessed Property Value

A copy of the proposed budget for

Fiscal Year 2019 may be viewed online: www.townofseabrookisland.org/fy-2019-budget-public-hearing/



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

TUESDAY, 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

Spring Theatre School Class Registration Is
NOW OPEN ONLINE!
Classes Begin January 14 at our
NEW WEST ASHLEY THEATRE CENTER!
Spots Will Fill Up Fast. Register Today!

Charleston Stage has one of the oldest and largest arts education programs for young people in the region. Led by Marybeth Clark, Associate Artistic Director and Director of Education, Sam Henderson, Resident Music Director and Director of Music Education, and Jesse Siak, Associate Director of Education, Charleston Stage's TheatreSchool classes are taught by seven full-time professional actors who make up Charleston Stage's Professional Resident Acting Company. These professional actor/educators introduce young people to the exciting world of the theatre. Students explore the craft of acting and learn the discipline of performing, as they develop their own unique creative voices. The goal of Charleston Stage's acting classes is to provide young people with performance and



creative thinking skills that will serve them in whatever profession they one day choose. Students develop poise, movement, speaking, and acting skills as they explore improvisation, theatre games, character development and the many skills of professional actors. ▲

the Gibbes museum of art
Presents
Museum Mile Month
January, 2019

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Lying in Wait: Sporting Art by Ogden M. Pleissner
January 18, 2019 - May 12, 2019

Ogden Pleissner was a master of the watercolor medium. His paintings are luminous and expressive, yet also capture his subjects in wonderful detail. Pleissner had a gift for capturing fleeting moments of time—the tug on a fishing line or the pregnant pause as a hunter sets his sights. These reflective moments immerse viewers in the beauty of the land and convey the importance of protecting our natural environment. His hunting, fishing, and landscape paintings reflect his deep reverence for wildlife and the natural world. The forty-eight watercolors on view depict scenes from Wyoming to Maine to the South Carolina coast during his illustrious career that spanned from the late 1920s until his death in 1983. ▲



Beaverkill Bridge



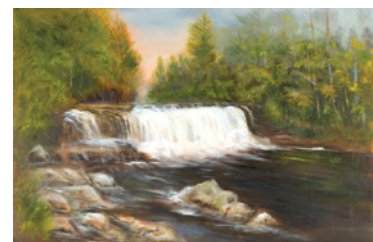
Fishing at Grand Lake



Vermont Hills



Seabrook Island Artist Guild's
January 2019 Artist of the Month
Frank Cassara
Opening Reception Thursday, January 3 • 5-7 PM



The artist guild's Artist of the Month for January, **Frank Cassara**, has recently returned from a stint as 2018 Artist in Residence for SC State Parks at Table Rock State Park in Pickens, SC.

Frank has been interested in drawing and art since early childhood. He took art classes through high school and considered majoring in art in college. While in college, he took a course in painting with acrylics. Although he enjoyed expressing himself through paint media, other interests, raising a family and career distractions kept him from pursuing this passion until he retired from his career with a major pharmaceutical company. Frank was re-awakened to his love of art and started to paint in oil several years ago. Oil painting has allowed him to use color to capture the beauty of nature in all its many forms. The marshes, ocean and

sun at his home on Seabrook provide ample subject matter; however, he has also captured the colors of mountains, winter, wildlife and flowers. Painting has become a lifelong learning experience for Frank and he looks forward to sharing his experiences and his work with others.

In addition to this exhibition in the Lake House, Frank's paintings can also be enjoyed at Perspective Gallery in Mt. Pleasant.

Please join Frank and Seabrook Island Artist Guild members for an opening reception on Thursday, January 3, 2019, from 5 – 7 P.M. in the front hall of the Lake House.▲

To learn more about the Seabrook Island Artist Guild and upcoming events, please go to the website at www.seabrookislandartistguild.com.



Seabrook Island Artist Guild's
January 15th, 2019
Monthly Meeting
1:00-3:30PM at the Lake House
New Approach!

Based on numerous requests from members, instead of having the usual visiting artist demonstration at our January meeting, we will be holding an interactive workshop led by **Bob LeFevre** on two subjects of interest:

- 1. Photographing Your Finished Artwork:** This will include proper camera settings, lighting and reworking/enhancing the photograph.
- 2. Improving Compositional Elements and Manipulating the Photos You Paint From:** Painting from photos can be difficult since not only can you not rearrange nature, but the camera always overly darkens shadow areas and overly enhances lit areas. Especially for inexperienced artists who might tend to literally copy the photo, this results in not only inaccurate depictions, but also does little to express the true beauty we see with our eyes. We will explore the many options available to both improve the accurate depiction of scenes and create different or even greater effects using an I Phone, I Pad or computer before printing the photo.



If these topics interest you, please join us whether you are a member of the artist guild or not.
REMINDER: Bob LeFevre will hold a free and open-to-everyone workshop on Drawing and Painting Shrimp Boats on Thurs., Jan. 10, from 1 – 3:30 at the Lake House. You only need to bring a notepad and pencil to the Eagle's Nest Studio. ▲



ISLAND NOTICES

CHARLESTON
SYMPHONY

INDOOR PICKLEBALL



St. Christopher's Camp Fridays
12:30-2:30
If interested, please contact
Mary Torello at
mary.torello@yahoo.com



SEABROOK STITCHERS
Lake House
Mondays 11AM-1PM
For more information,
contact Denise Doyon
dendoyon@gmail.com



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.



BEETHOVEN'S 5TH

January 4th and 5th • 7:30PM • Gaillard Center
Perhaps the most recognizable piece of classical music ever written, Beethoven's 5th Symphony rose to international prominence during World War II, when the BBC used the symphony's famous four-note opening to preface daily radio broadcasts. Mimicking the sound of the letter "V" in Morse code (dot-dot-dot-dash), the first few notes of Beethoven's 5th became closely associated with the Allied Forces' quest for victory, and ultimately gave this masterpiece its nickname, the Victory Symphony.



AROUND THE WORLD IN 80 MINUTES

January 17th • 7:30PM • Gaillard Center
Experience an evening of symphonic blockbusters from around the world, including Gershwin's American in Paris, Brahms's Hungarian Dance, Ravel's Bolero, and more. Special appearances by Charleston's Latin percussionist, Gino Castillo, and the Charleston Taiko Drummers.



CHAMBER MUSIC AT THE CITY GALLERY – PROGRAM 2

January 25th and 26th • 7:00PM • The City Gallery, 164 King Street

- Paul Schoenfield (b.1947) – Café Music**
Yuriy Bekker, Violin | Norbert Lewandowski, Violoncello | Jihye Chang, Piano
- Ernö Dohnányi (1877-1960) – Serenade for String Trio in C Major, Op.10**
Asako Kremer, Violin | Jan-Marie Joyce, Viola | Damian Kremer, Violoncello
- W.A. Mozart (1756-1791) – Quintet for Piano and Winds in E-flat Major, K.452**
Kari Kistler, Oboe | Gretchen Schneider Roper, Clarinet | Joshua Baker, Bassoon
Brandon Nichols, Horn | Jihye Chang, Piano



The C.H.I.P. (Community Home Improvement Project) of Johns Island Presbyterian Church is sponsoring a one-day **Home Repair Mission Day** on **Saturday January 19, 2019** (Martin Luther King weekend) from 8:00 am until the last project is finished. Work teams will be assigned to properties on Johns and Wadmalaw Island that are in need of small repairs and improvements in order to make these homes more safe and secure.

- These repairs will include:
- Hauling trash and materials
 - Broken windows
 - Painting
 - Winterizing
 - Trailer windows or door replacements
 - Bathrooms
 - Smoke alarm installations
 - Plumbing leaks
 - Doors that won't shut
 - Entry steps & ramps
 - Kitchen or bathroom cabinet repair
 - Pressure washing
 - Bathroom handrails
 - Wood rot repairs
 - Home damage repair
 - Soft floor repair
 - Hot water tanks
 - Yard cleanups
 - Deep cleanings
 - Termite or insect treatments
 - Changing air filters, etc.

We are in need of volunteers of all skill levels including students age 14 and older who would like to add hours to their community service requirements. It would be wonderful if you could gather friends from your recreational, church, or community groups and form a team to help with this project. Or come by yourself! There will be plenty of work to go around. In addition to your time and talent, monetary donations are needed to cover the cost of tee shirts, box lunches and first aid kits. If you are interested in donating your time, talent and/or treasure, please contact Linda at 843-640-7817.

SUCCESS IS IN THE NUMBERS. WE WORK HARDER.

TOP 10 LISTING OR SELLING OFFICES ON SEABROOK ISLAND

*(Statistics from CTARMLS, January 1, 2018 - December 19, 2018) - *sorted by Volume*

COMPANY	SIDES	VOLUME
SEABROOK ISLAND REAL ESTATE	234	113,481,143
AKERS ELLIS REAL ESTATE LLC	45	25,603,970
DUNES PROPERTIES OF CHAS INC	25	12,700,800
NV REALTY GROUP	24.5	11,290,440
CAROLINA ONE REAL ESTATE	19.5	6,895,541
PAM HARRINGTON EXCLUSIVES	19	8,814,700
KELLER WILLIAMS REALTY (CHAS WEST ASHLEY)	7	2,614,366
KELLER WILLIAMS REALTY CHARLESTON	7	2,311,000
NON MLS MEMBERS	6	1,725,750
DANIEL RAVENEL SOTHEBY'S	5	2,043,000



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