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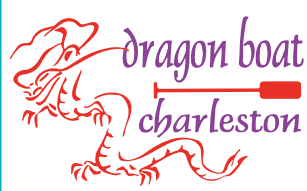
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## "GROWING THE GREEN" Green Space Conservancy Hosts Another Highly Successful Gala Evenng

Friends of the Seabrook Island Green Space Conservancy eagerly met at the Island House for an evening of casino games, music, silent and live auctions, delicious food and great drinks, plus really awesome prizes, on Sunday evening, March 17th. The Seabrook Island Club, yet again, generously hosted the annual event and kudos go to their hardworking and extremely capable staff and management team. They provided incredible food stations and delectable Irish sweets tables, guided by our chef de cuisine, Chef Randy. Seabrook Island Real Estate once more helped make the whole evening possible by providing all the adult beverages at the four bars and the minis at all the dessert tables. A huge THANK YOU to our loyal Presenting Sponsors - Seabrook Island Club and Seabrook Island Real Estate! There were many more sponsors who provided financial support to the Conservancy; Akers Ellis, Comcast, Bernstein Lash Marketing, Freshfields Village, Pam Harrington Exclusives, Jacquie and Paul DePalma, Vic and Carol Agusta, Emery Macpherson at Akers Ellis, Patsy, Chip and Stuart at Seabrook Island Real Estate, and Indigo Books. And to all our donors and friends, we are eternally thankful for you and your continuing support of the Green Space Conservancy. Thanks to YOUR generosity, The Conservancy has over 26 acres of protected green space and has acquired over 31 properties!

Auctioneer Scott Clark, our very own Seabrooker and award-winning sportscaster for WABC News in New York City, set a terrific tone for the



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live auction as he sold off "Pieces of the Green" at a rapid-fire rate and lured lucky guests into bidding for eight breathtaking live auction items. Thank you, Scott, for your humor, expertise, and willingness to serve as our auctioneer extraordinaire.

Some comments overheard throughout the evening were; "The food was incredible - the beef filet melted in my mouth and the shrimp and oysters were so fresh and prepared perfectly." "Scott was hilarious - he had everyone bidding and laughing at the same time." "Never knew I loved casino games ... so much!" "The casino equipment was really top notch." "How lovely to honor Jeri Finke." "We welcomed the music - it was so refreshing, in both the Irish Pub and Atlantic Room. Thank you for that." "I won, I won, I won, I won....." "The AmFund Trips offered were amazing. Can't wait to visit Ireland!" "Thank you, Seabrook Island Real Estate, for the fun 'adult beverage' selection this year - and those minis, wow! You did say I could take the leftovers home, right?" "Think we can sneak some of those beautiful trees home with us?" "The Gala Booklets are absolutely beautiful." And many, many more lovely, funny, and heart-warming comments!

The photos tell the story of generous Seabrookers enjoying a beautiful and fun-filled evening. To all who attended the gala, who bid in the auctions and played our games, the Conservancy says thank you! And to those who support us all year long, we offer another thank you.▲

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## NEW CONSIDERATIONS AT ARC AND THE TOWN OF SEABROOK

Will help facilitate improvements and maintenance to villas and single family homes

A frequent topic of discussion on Seabrook Island is our Property Values. SIPOA continues to identify opportunities to improve our infrastructure, maintenance of buildings owned by SIPOA and our environment to maintain our property values. The real estate market also impacts our property values. Being a coastal community, the environment and weather impacts (1) the frequency of external maintenance and (2) upgrades and replacement of utilities such as HVAC systems and tankless water heaters.

Regimes/Associations and Owners are partners in maintaining property

values. The ARC has preapproved a number of improvement opportunities and will consider new requests to improve the external appearance of properties. Villa owners should work closely with their Regime/Association Boards to receive details on services provided and also when submitting requests to the ARC and Town for improvements outside the approved "Standards" for that Regime/Association. Regime/Association approved "Standards" may reduce SIPOA/ARC fees and will streamline the process. The SIPOA ARC Administrator and the ARC Engineering Assistant with Land-

scaping and Horticulture background are available advisory resources. There are also retired professionals on the island that would be available to assist with brainstorming ideas if desired.

COVAR Vice President Alison Standard has been assembling data on capital improvements planned by some Regimes/Associations. The goal is to share information and provide advice on various improvements being planned. Coordination of improvements or maintenance provides an opportunity for cost reductions if the contractor is completing the projects around the same time and will pro-

vide a discounted price. Please contact Alison at email alison843@gmail.com if you have any projects planned for this year or next year.

In 2017, SIPOA established a Housing sub-committee to identify opportunities to facilitate upgrades of properties by Owners or Regimes/Associations. The sub-committee included representatives from SIPOA/ARC, The Club, Town of Seabrook Island and COVAR. A very useful source of information was local real estate sales persons. They provided suggestions for

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Two long-time Seabrook residents were honored at birthday celebration hosted by Dick and Helen Donohue on February 26th. Ted Rokicki (blue vest) recently turned 88 and George Haskins turned 86. Their age difference split with cake candles "87" Ted was one of the Seabrook believers who paid in to be sure the island didn't go under years ago. George was a member of the Island Choraliers for many years. ▲ Liz Haggerty



**On Wine**  
Michael Morris - Vintage Wine



With the NCAA basketball tournament in full swing, this is the season to be making bold predictions. With that in mind, I will take a leap of faith and make this one wine prediction: if I had to choose one grape varietal that will rise from obscurity to claim its position at the table of quality wine producing varietals, it will be the white grape Furmint.

Originating in the Carpathian basin of Hungary, Furmint is best known for creating the amazing sweet wines of Tokaj. As the story goes, when the Ottomans invaded the town of Tokaj, the residents were forced to flee, leaving their unpicked crop behind. One priest remained behind, hiding from the invaders. Upon emerging from hiding after the Ottomans had moved on, the priest found the grapes shriveled on the vines. He decided to make wine from them anyway, thus creating the legendary sweet wine of Tokaj. The wine became hugely popular with European royalty and to this day is still one of the world's greatest (and most expensive) sweet wines.

Furmint's reach extends into Slovenia, Slovakia and to a lesser extent, Austria. It is a white varietal whose most apt comparison would be to Chenin Blanc. It is capable of producing both lighter styles (full of white flowers, peach and apricot), to fuller styles (orange marmalade), to the sublime honeyed sweet wines. Furmint deserves the respect as a varietal that can produce world class wines in all styles.

What makes it an exciting time for Furmint is that rising from the destruction of the most infamous

vine destroying pest, phylloxera, and from the similarly destructive influence of the Soviet era, young winemakers in Hungary and the surrounding areas are discovering a passion for making dry wines from this noble varietal. The results are wines with excellent freshness and acidity and ideal food partners. While dry styles are not widely available yet, I have found two excellent examples that can be found

in the Charleston area. One is from the Hungarian producer Kiralyudvar and the other is from the Slovenian winery Kopal. Both wines are worth seeking out just as Furmint deserves your attention.

There you go. I have given you my 8 seed that will make the Final Four. Now just go plop a few bucks down on them before the bandwagon arrives.▲



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**NEW CONSIDERATIONS** - continued from page 1

property improvements based upon (1) comments received from potential buyers, and (2) actions they recommend be taken when listing a property. Some of the results from the sub-committee's work were:

- The Town has changed the process for upgrade approvals to streamline while adhering to code. No major changes to the design, colors or materials may bypass architectural review by the Planning Commission. Condo and villa owners using a "standard" plan for repairs and upgrades (such as closing in a porch/sunroom or replacing a deck) may also be able to bypass the Planning Commission's architectural review. However, even if architectural review by the Planning Commission is not required, all work must comply with the town's zoning requirements and will require review and approval from the town. In many instances, a building permit from Charleston County will also be required. (The county won't issue a building permit unless and until the town has given zoning approval.) In addition, all contractors must have a valid business license from the town.
- The approval sequence for upgrades is: Regime/Association approval, ARC staff approval, Town approval and a County building permit.
- While the Seabrook Island Club has no jurisdiction over construction approvals, the Club may offer a dues reduction to help reduce owner expense during construction when the property is not habitable.
- SIPOA/ARC is open to reviewing new ideas and will try to facilitate where possible.

Owners who are (1) considering the sale of their property, (2) seeking to maintain or increase their property's value or (3) own a rental unit in the very competitive Seabrook rental market, need to maintain both the external and internal appearance of their property. Owners should consider external improvements that are not included in their Regime/Association assessments noted below. Some items to consider internally is:

- Removal of remaining popcorn ceilings
- Light up the interior as much as possible if windows, solar tubes or skylights are not sufficient
- Fresh neutral paint on the interior
- Added property value when the kitchen and bathrooms have been upgraded

The external appearance of your property or neighborhood is key to its value. Many Regimes/Associations provide the following external services:

- Landscaping and trimming trees; re-vitalize it with native plants but not an invasive plant and in some cases, salt resistant plants (Appendix G of the SIPOA Policies and Procedures provides the current approved list of plants)
- External painting; ARC has approved a new color standard to brighten up your property and neighborhood; if desired a Sherwin Williams Color Consultant will assist with creating a new color pallet for your neighborhood. Contact your local Sherwin Williams store to schedule this service. New colors recommended by the Color Consultant will require ARC approval prior to implementing.
- Paving parking lots and/or driveways
- Maintaining external lighting; add up lighting or down lighting into oaks and palms; ARC Staff review and approval are required
- Roofing repairs and replacement
- External repairs

If your Regime/Association does not currently include these services, you could discuss additional services with your Board that may involve a small increase in your assessment.

**Other ways to maintain property values are:**

- Power washing extends the life of the paint and brightens paint
- Cleaning debris from roofs that will extend the life
- Maintaining irrigation systems
- Replacing house numbers with newer styles (i.e., Alligator Digital Maker Studios provides address plaques painted with reflective white paint with crystals for increased reflectivity (Steven Haggerty 843-806-7168) Many Regimes/Associations have new standards.
- Maintain or replace signage

- Paint or replace mail boxes and stands

**Larger capital projects to be considered are:**

- Parking lot striping and sealing
- Cleaning, re-lining or replacing storm drains on property not owned by SIPOA
- Replacement of exterior siding or finish; ARC has and will work with Regimes/Associations and their Contractors on alternative materials.
- Light Reflective Value (LRV) measures the % of light a paint reflects; when selecting new colors to present to the ARC always review in sunlight for external colors.
- Replacement of decks and stairs
- Major Architectural improvements to upgrade/renew the property

After 40+ years from the initial construction of most of the "Villas" on Seabrook Island, the International Architectural Practices have evolved. The Best Values for Design Impact are:

- Color - well thought out and appropriate to their context
- Landscaping
- Lighting

If not already considered or completed, it could be of great value for Regimes/Associations to take a fresh holistic look at the visual impression it presents. In addition to areas noted above, all exterior lighting including light fixtures, signage, handrail design, siding conditions and material, roofing condition and window/door trim should be evaluated for possible upgrades. Do the villas, cottages and single homes look visually attractive with the current preferences and respectful within the Seabrook Island environment?

All Seabrook Island property owners will benefit when Island properties are maintained and/or upgraded to become more livable along with more current external and internal design and color. Landscaping and tree maintenance are key not only to property values but trimmed trees or native/salt resistant plants can survive our harsh weather and storms. ▲

Debra Lehman  
COVAR President



**GLASS HALF FULL Perspectives**

BOB LEGGETT

**DOES SLOWING ECONOMIC GROWTH PORTEND A BEAR MARKET IN STOCKS?**

I will address three questions in this column: 1) Is the US economy slowing? 2) If so, does that mean a Recession is likely? 3) If the economic growth rate stalls out around 2%, does that mean a Bear Market is likely?

First answer: Yes, the US economy (GDP) is slowing. While growth picked up steam in mid 2018 to +4.2% in the second quarter (Q2), it slipped to +3.4% in Q3 and to +2.6% in Q4. Current data suggests Q1 2019 may slow further to under 2%, so the trend looks a lot like the plodding +2.25% average annual GDP growth experienced since the end of the Great Recession of 2008-09.

Second answer: Declining consumer and business confidence caused by the lingering effects of the federal government shutdown, political uncertainties, trade wars and extreme stock market volatility may weigh heavily on GDP growth as this year unfolds. However, continued strong corporate profitability, solid jobs growth, lower taxes, improving consumer income growth and low inflation will offset those worries and could revive optimistic sentiment.

As has been the case for nearly 10 years, it looks to me like the bad news/good news offsets will keep GDP from either decelerating into Recession or accelerating into sustained 3%+ growth. One trigger for the October-December global stock market selloff was Federal Reserve Board statements indicating they were dead set on three more Fed Funds rate increases in 2019. The stock market plunge scared the Fed into backing off from that plan and at their March 2019 meeting they indicated they will not raise rates at all this year. A neutral Fed strengthens the argument that a Recession is unlikely. Of course, by that I mean "unlikely in the near future" - there will eventually be imbalances that lead to a Recession, but they are not apparent to me at this time.

Third answer: There has not been a serious Bear Market in US stock mar-

ket indexes since 2008-2009 despite subpar GDP growth. In fact, the S&P 500 Index of large company US stocks averaged an annual return of +12.2% for 2010-2018 while GDP growth was only +2.2%. Notwithstanding the slow trend growth of GDP, the worst calendar year for the S&P 500 was only -4.4%. Oddly enough, that loss occurred during the best year for the economy - 2018's +3.1% GDP growth.

The worst intra-year declines for the S&P 500 over the past decade were just under 20%, so technically there have been ZERO Bear Markets in spite of agonizingly slow economic growth. So, the trends since 2009 suggest that slow economic growth will not kill the Bull.

My three answers sum up to: the slowing economy is not headed into a Recession this year and a slow economy is not a sufficient reason for a serious Bear Market to begin.

Here's a fact: As the economy and earnings grow, stock prices rise over time, even when each factor is not compellingly positive. In the shorter term, I believe the absence of negatives creates a positive environment for stocks. I.e., if the economy is not shrinking, earnings per share are not plunging, valuations are not extreme, and the Fed not tightening, a bullish default mode typically pays off. The fact that those trends are in place more often than not is the basis for my Glass Half Full philosophy... and for my current expectation that the stock market rally will continue.▲

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Seabrook Wild Things  
by Members of the Environmental Committee

# Living with Wild Turkeys on Seabrook Island

One of the joys of living here on Seabrook Island is the opportunity to observe and appreciate a wide array of fish and wildlife species. But one of the unintended consequences of this endeavor is that some of our wildlife species lose their natural fear of people.

The wild turkey is native to North America. It was the largest ground-nesting bird discovered by the first European immigrants. Early accounts marveled about the abundance of wild turkeys, but populations rapidly declined with colonization and deforestation. One of the first and most successful wildlife restoration efforts began in the 1930's and by the 1960's the restoration of wild turkeys throughout the U.S. was one of the best comeback stories in wildlife management.

Five subspecies of native wild turkey exist in North America but the subspecies found here in the South Carolina low country is the Eastern wild turkey. Males have dark iridescent plumage, bare necks and heads with pink and blue streaks, fan-shaped tails tipped with chestnut, and black-barred flight feathers. Males also have a "beard", a tuft of hair-like feathers protruding from the breast, and thick sharp "spurs" on their legs. Females look similar to the males but lack the spurs and most do not have a "beard". Adult birds weigh between 12-25 pounds and a height of 36 inches. Breeding occurs in the spring, and courtship behavior includes strutting and gobbling by the males to attract the female birds.

So what are some of the problems? Turkeys have been known to respond aggressively to shiny objects, and peck at windows, auto mirrors, or their own reflections in shiny surfaces. Turkeys have pecking orders, and may attempt to dominate or attack people that they view as subordinate. This



PHOTOS BY CHARLEY MOORE



behavior is typically observed in the fall when young birds begin to compete with older members of the flock.

As with all wildlife, providing food in residential areas like Seabrook can attract wild turkeys and they can become a public safety threat to you and your neighbors. NEVER feed wildlife, because it encourages them to lose their natural fear of people. Once that natural fear is removed, wildlife, including wild turkeys, can act aggressively. And once that aggressive behavior is established, it is difficult if not impossible to change. The best way to prevent these issues is NEVER FEED WILD-LIFE!

If you encounter wild turkeys on the Island and it appears they have lost their fear of people, then "hazing" them can be beneficial. Chase the birds without making contact while waving your arms clapping and yelling; making loud noises using an air horn or banging pots and pans; spraying them with a strong water jet from a hose; waving or swatting (but not hitting) with a broom; opening a large umbrella while facing them, or allowing a large dog on a leash to bark and scare them can be effective hazing methods. We need to remind these birds that humans are the apex predators on the Island, and re-establish their normal fear of humans.

Wild turkeys that are continually aggressive towards people, as with other wildlife species, may have to be lethally removed. Keep wild turkeys wild by NEVER FEEDING THEM.

Enjoy the opportunity to observe and appreciate all the beauty that living on Seabrook Island affords to both residents and visitors, but please, lets keep our resident wildlife wild! ▲

James G. Geiger Ph.D.  
Chair, Environmental Committee, SIPOA



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## Nineteenth Annual Kiawah Island Art and House Tour Set for Friday, April 5th 2019



Cassique



Historic District



Oceanfront



Rhett's Bluff



Ocean Park

The nineteenth annual Kiawah Island Art and House tour sponsored by Arts, etc. offers visitors a rare glimpse into the art and architecture of 5 spectacular homes in the gated community of Kiawah Island. The tour takes place on **Friday, April 5th from 1-5 pm.**

The homes feature unique architectural designs, superb artwork and spectacular views. Proceeds from the tour benefit the youth of Johns and Wadmalaw Islands through visual and performing arts. Arts, etc. also supports the Gibbes museum and other local arts-oriented organizations.

Tickets: Advance tickets are \$55, each and can be purchased online at [www.brownpapertickets.com](http://www.brownpapertickets.com) (use the keyword "Kiawah") and at the Kiawah Island Real Estate office located at Freshfields Village. In addition, tickets will be available at Freshfields Village the day of the tour. Tickets purchased in advance must be exchanged for a tour brochure at the Square in Freshfields Village on the day of the tour. Homes are not disability accessible and children under 12 are not permitted.

FEATURED HOMES:

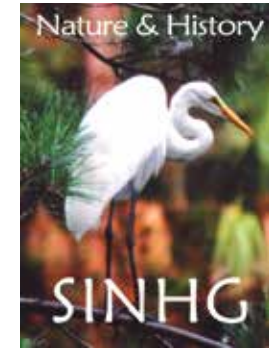
**Cassique**  
This beautiful home overlooks marsh grasses and the 17th hole on the Cassique golf course. As you enter the home into the living room your eye is immediately drawn to the many large paintings flanking the walls, which were designed to accommodate the size of the artwork. Visitors will admire

a wonderful collection of art from renowned artists; Wolf Kahn, Chagall, Charles Dwyer and Mickey Williams. Beyond the living room, there is a solarium with a baby grand piano and a large window that overlooks a beautifully manicured yard. Don't miss the yard art!  
The spacious kitchen is a gourmet cooks' dream. It features a large island and on the back walls there are two wine coolers with televisions above to create a sense of symmetry and balance. Beyond the kitchen is a gallery solarium that serves as a study and sitting room with a fabulous art deco bar.  
The master bedroom suite located on the first floor also features a unique contemporary design in the bath area. Throughout the home you will admire many whimsical furnishings that reflect the homeowners' sense of humor.  
**Historic District**  
As you approach "Sede della Sirena", Home of the Mermaid, the desirable mixture of a New England lighthouse beacon and an elegant Charlestonian belle dame captivates you. A whimsical mermaid weathervane placed atop the home's domed roof serves as a perfect end cap.  
The large entry door provides a proper introduction to what lies beyond. Entering the foyer, Lorelei, a 6-foot mermaid, welcomes you. Glancing upward, notice the three-story circular staircase wrapped by an Italian style wrought iron railing. The gold domed rotunda streams abundant natural light into the foyer while beyond the living

room doors the ocean appears to be lapsing.  
The state of the art kitchen features hand-formed, kilned and painted mural tiles over the cooktop. The owner incorporated the names and birth years of her children into the design. See if you can find them!  
The mahogany wainscoted game room features a full bar, game tables large TV. As you'd imagine, it's a favorite spot for entertaining unless your preference takes you to the exterior living space, which is complimented by a pool that glistens with iridescent glass tiles and boasts a sun shelf for wading. Don't miss the secret garden!  
**Oceanfront**  
This lovely Oceanfront home was designed to welcome and embrace family and friends. The feeling of welcome begins with the bar near the front door and continues as you walk through the warm and spacious great room and take in its amazing views. Just beyond the great room is the expansive kitchen/dining area that seat twelve at the table and seven around the island.  
There are eight bedrooms spaced comfortably among the home's three levels, all featuring amenities designed to ensure the comfort and privacy of guests. The second level also has a gathering room that includes a large screen TV and pool table. The house is built to be family friendly; the floors are stained the color of sand and the wall finishes and rugs are designed for

wear and tear.  
Even more amazing than the views from the inside of the home are those from the three levels of decking at the back of the house. The first level veranda features an invitingly manicured yard. As you stand on the veranda, you will see a putting green, a joggling board and a boardwalk that leads to the beach.  
**Rhett's Bluff**  
The red cedar and glass exterior of this contemporary home melds with the marsh which can be seen from rooms in the house. The imposing glass-enclosed stairwell features a multi-story contemporary pendant chandelier. The high ceilings and 8-foot heavy doors lend majesty to the open 1st floor plan. This space includes the living room, dining room, sitting area and large chef's kitchen. The muted natural colors are complemented by the use of similar natural materials and abstract art. The built-ins throughout the home reduce clutter and permit an unobstructed view. There is also an outdoor living area and lap pool.  
The 2nd floor master bedroom and bath (replete with 6-person shower) is one wing. The other wing houses two additional bedrooms with several unique features. Notice the double barn doors in the bunkroom, which are immense and made of glass.  
Entering the 3rd floor, one notices the masculine décor. The hallway bar and the powder room, with its sconces reminiscent of old Kodak flash attachments and darker colors set the mood. There are two additional

bedrooms and an office on this floor. The last bedroom has, perhaps the best view of the marsh. This floor also has an outdoor sitting area and fire pit.  
**Ocean Park**  
Nestled in a quiet cul de sac near the Ocean Course, this light filled home takes full advantage of its proximity to Ocean Park. As you enter the two-story foyer with its open stairwell and iron balusters, your eye is immediately drawn to the spacious and comfortable great room and its adjacent outdoor spaces. The screened porch is unframed to allow unobstructed views, while the deck features a semi-circular pool that beckons you to sit down and dangle your toes.  
The cook's kitchen (the homeowner is a culinary school graduate) features two La Cornue ranges, one gas and one electric, as well as hidden refrigerator and freezer, pot filler and both quartzite and granite countertops. A caterer's kitchen leads you to the dining room with its tall wainscoting and welcoming aura.  
The main-floor master suite features an airy and elegant master bath that includes a freestanding tub, heated floors and a steam shower. As you enjoy the view of the park from the master, be sure to notice the unique rain chain. Upstairs there are two guest bedrooms flanking a gathering room that invites you to sit and relax, as well as a wine cellar.▲



## DRAYTON HALL Focus of SINHG Evening Program



Dr. Carter C. Huggins

Dr. Carter C. Huggins, president and CEO of the Drayton Hall Preservation Trust, will explore recent additions to one of Charleston's most

historic and best-preserved plantation sites in April's Evening Program presented by the Seabrook Island Natural History Group at Lake House on Thursday evening, April 11, at 7:30. Considered the finest example of American architecture to survive from the Colonial era, Drayton Hall has expanded its educational programs for visitors to the site along the Ashley River, and continues to offer guided tours through the brick mansion whose interior has been cited for its sensitive restoration and period accuracy.  
Dr Huggins has worked in the fields of archeology, history and historic res-

ervation for twenty years and came to Drayton Hall after working as a senior staff archeologist at Virginia's Jamestown Rediscovery Project. He earned his Ph.D in history and material culture from the University of London and has lectured and published widely on the history, archeology and material culture of colonial America and post-medieval Britain.  
All Seabrook Island residents and their guests are welcome to attend. There is a \$5 charge for non-SINHG members. Refreshments and fellowship are offered at 7pm, with the program at 7:30.▲

## SINHG Partners with Charleston Museum for "Holistic Conservation"



The Seabrook Island Natural History Group (SINHG) is pleased to partner with the Charleston Museum to welcome to Charleston Brian Badger, Director of Conservation for the Cheetah Conservation Fund, on Saturday, April 13th at 2:30 in a free program at the Museum's Arthur M. Wilcox auditorium.  
Brian Badger is a well-known spokesperson for the Namibia-based Cheetah Conservation Fund, the world's largest organization dedicated to preserving one of the world's most endangered big cats, with fewer than

eight-thousand remaining in the wild. Namibia is home to the world's largest population of free-ranging cheetahs.  
"Real conservation is conservation that succeeds and is sustainable," Brian says. "A holistic approach to conservation is the key to the future of any species, cheetahs and humans included! CCF is one of the incredibly few organizations that both practices holistic conservation and teaches it to individuals and organizations across the globe." Brian will discuss the concept of holistic conservation in a lively and informative presentation suitable for both adults and children.  
Born and raised in London, Brian's passion for wildlife conservation began three decades ago working with falcons and led to a lifelong interest in predators and large carnivores. He has been involved in conservation-based field studies of lions, leopards and tigers in addition to the cheetah. He joined the CCF staff eighteen years ago as Operations Manager at its international headquarters in Namibia and now serves as its Director of Conservation and Outreach.▲

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# GROWING THE GREEN



"I'm on to you," says Mary Ann Lloyd



Cookie and Chris Byczek, Mary Beth Dacey & Robin Girardi enjoying all the food



Bob Becker (shown in background) serenades the guests with Irish tunes



P.J. Nichols contemplates a move



Friends enjoying the evening



Auctioneer Scott Clark gets things rolling



Rita and Randy Kramer and Kathy Rigtrip having a ball



Guests enjoy the delicious raw bar



Thank you to Jeri Finkel (above center) Patsy Zanetti checking out the AmFund Trips (right)



Jean and John Feldman with their winning bid



Roy Hoover reveals his secrets of the Plinko Board

# GROWING THE GREEN



Seabrookers buying trees to Grow the Green



Leprechauns helpers



John Fox kicks off "Growing the Green" Tree Auction



What tricks does Ed Leary have up his sleeve?



Finn and April dining in the Irish Pub



Caroline and Charlie Trefzger enjoying the tenderloin



Prizes for the "High Rollers"



Nancy Buck and Nick Macpherson develop their winning strategy



Sharon and Glenn Carter at the Birder Board



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# BIRDING

An Activity As We Age

Seabrookers are active residents when you consider the average age. Being active and engaged is important physically and mentally. Many residents (full and part time) are involved with golf, tennis, cycling, swimming, fitness classes at the Lake House, running, walking with or without a dog, pickle ball, or a combination of the above. However, there may come a point, either for a period of time or permanently, when these more physical activities are not an option. Birding should be considered as an activity that can accommodate almost any level of participation. Seabrook Island Birders (SIB) can add to your enjoyment of that activity.

Aching bodies and reduced mobility are common complaints among Seniors. Birding often is thought to involve long walks but birding can also be adapted for someone with reduced mobility. SIB includes activities that recognize members' limitations while still being enjoyable to all. One of the favorite activities is Birding on the Golf Course. Most months this "Learning Together" activity is scheduled on a Monday when one of the Seabrook Island Club's golf courses is closed. The Club allows SIB to use the club's golf carts to tour the closed course looking for birds. More experienced birders lead the walks where all participants spot birds and work together to identify and count them. Since the activity is done in golf carts, this activity can be enjoyed by all, even those usually confined to a wheel chair. On April 22, SIB's Learning Together will be held at 9:00am on Ocean Winds Golf Course. Our last visit to this location resulted in 51 species being seen including a beautiful Coopers Hawk, Great Egrets, and plentiful Eastern Bluebirds.

Sometimes SIB has activities that are done primarily by car with stops along the route to get out, stretch and see the birds up close. On February 23, 12 members visited Bear Island Wildlife Management Area and Donnelly Wildlife Management Area and observed 89 species in the course of the day. On Thursday, April 18, SIB will have this type of activity as we car pool around Kiawah River Development to explore this new neighbor while enjoying their diverse environments and birds. We should expect to see Wild Turkeys, Roseate Spoonbills, Bald Eagles, Ospreys and some warblers.

Another off island excursion is planned for April 11 to Audubon's Francis Beidler Forest for a "walk" along their boardwalk. Prothonotary Warblers should have returned and Barred Owls are among species that may be seen. Since the entire route is on a boardwalk, it can be traversed by someone in a wheelchair.

Backyard Birding is also enjoyable with minimal mobility required. SIB



Birding on Ocean Winds Golf Course  
PHOTO BY JACKIE BROOKS



Prothonotary Warbler  
PHOTO BY AUDUBON'S FRANCIS BEIDLER



Cooper's Hawk  
PHOTO BY BOB MERCER



Barred Owl  
PHOTO BY GRACE DELANOY



Roseate Spoonbills  
PHOTO BY JACKIE BROOK

has a monthly scheduled activity at someone's home where the host opens their deck to members to sit and watch the birds that visit their backyard. The hosts get help identifying their frequent visitors and members get to enjoy birding with friends in a comfortable environment. April's Backyard Birding is on April 4.

Mobility may not be the only perceived limitation to birding as we age. Memory also may not be as strong as when younger. SIB activities are often called "Learning Together" as no participant can remember the identity of all species seen. Extra eyes means more birds are seen and the group helps each other identify the birds.

Audubon, assisted living facilities, and other organizations have developed programs to encourage birding. The Institute on Aging published a blog citing a case study on how an individual, bedridden for weeks after a fall, became engaged and was encouraged to work through the rehabilitation issues by watching and listening to birds outside her window, studying, and eventually taking short walks out in nature to observe the birds. The article (<https://blog.ioaging.org/activities-wellness/birdwatching-helps-older-adults-reconnect-nature-health/>) also offered points for caregivers regarding configuring a comfortable birding environment for bedridden and recovering patients. The calming aspect of nature was a documented benefit. Birdwatching offers a range of sensory stimulation and memory exercises for older adults. Observing small visual details, noticing patterns in animal behavior, and listening closely to bird songs all help to engage your loved one's brain. These memory-related tasks enhance older adults' reflex skills, mental alertness, and can even benefit dementia.

Birding can be an activity shared with your younger relatives. Seeing the awe of a young child learning to identify a Northern Cardinal can be very rewarding. There are various books available targeted towards a younger audience. Cornell Labs also has educational programs for K through 12.

An updated schedule of all SIB activities can be found on SIB's web page: [SeabrookIslandBirders.org/bird-walks/](http://SeabrookIslandBirders.org/bird-walks/). If a group activity isn't your thing, consider the SIB Ambassador Program. This program can make you more comfortable birding in your own home. A few members of SIB can schedule a time to come to your home and mentor your own birding activities. Locations for feeders and types of bird food can be discussed. SIB members can also show you books and/or smart phone applications that can help you in your bird identification. More information on this program can be found at <https://seabrookislandbirders.org/sib-ambassador-program/>. ▲

Judy Murr

## SEABROOK ISLAND BIRDERS ACTIVITIES FOR APRIL

### Thursday, April 4

WHAT: Backyard Birding  
WHERE: 2500 Cat Tail Pond Road  
WHEN: 8:00am - 10:00am

### Saturday, April 6

WHAT: Spring Migration @ St. Christopher Camp & Conference Center  
WHERE: St. Christopher Camp Bus Parking Lot  
WHEN: 9:00am - 11:00am

### Thursday, April 11

WHAT: Off Island Birding @ Francis Beidler Forest Audubon Center & Sanctuary  
WHERE: Meet @ Seabrook Island Real Estate Office to Car Pool  
WHEN: 7:45am - 2:00pm

### Thursday, April 18

WHAT: Learning Together @ Kiawah River Development  
WHERE: Meet @ Kiawah River Development Real Estate Office to Car Pool  
WHEN: 9:00am - 12:00pm

### Monday, April 22

WHAT: Learning Together on the Ocean Winds Golf Course  
WHERE: Meet @ Island House Golf Course Parking Lot  
Next to Spinnaker Beach House to Pick Up Golf Carts for Our Birding Transport  
WHEN: 9:00am - 11:00am

### FOR MORE INFORMATION:

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# Charleston Collegiate Auction Raises over \$300,000

Charleston Collegiate School's 22nd annual auction has set a school record by raising \$302,000 on the evening of March 9, 2019.

The 22nd annual Charleston Collegiate auction, which has evolved from an event of fewer than 50 guests in the school gymnasium to an event of 340 guests at the Belmond Charleston Place, hosted parents, donors, grandparents, and other school constituents in support of one of the school's most significant fundraising efforts. Over 45 volunteers helped make this event a success.

Auctioneer Tom Crawford, an integral part of the evening's live auction success, said of the event, "I truly love working with CCS to raise money for the school and for their scholarships. [This auction is] one of the best fundraisers in the state that I look forward to each year, [and] much of that has to do with how the event is run. Thanks to the Head of School, Hacker Burr, and Bonnie Scapellato and her crew, I know the event will be a great success and this year was a record-breaking event."

The 22nd annual auction boasts a \$27K increase over the 21st annual auction revenue, making it the most lucratively successful event ever held by the school. The auction received 250 donations, which include both silent and live auction items, and 96 paddle

raise donations for scholarships which will fund 10 student scholarships in the 2019-2020 school year. The auction also hosted all faculty and staff in attendance by covering their costs through "Teacher Sponsorship" donations from families, donors, etc.

Director of Development and Auction Chair, Bonnie Scapellato, said of the event, "The generosity of our donors and volunteers is what makes this school such a special place. The heart our supporters have for a project-based education that nurtures entrepreneurship, the arts, and leadership in our children is inspiring. The support for providing so many scholarships for promising local students is overwhelming. We are so appreciative of everyone who contributed to such a successful night!"

Next year's 23rd annual auction will likely be held in March and will celebrate the school's 50th Anniversary.

About Charleston Collegiate School: Charleston Collegiate School is a PK-12 school in the Charleston area and is a member of the Southern Association of Independent Schools and the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools. Charleston Collegiate School's mission is to inspire students to become passionate, lifelong learners by empowering them with knowledge, creativity, curiosity, and confidence to mindfully embrace the opportunities of tomorrow.



## EXCHANGE CLUB NEWS



Exchange Club founding member Pat Welch and President Chad Plasters of the Charleston Running Club presented the Exchange Club with a check for \$4500 for the Club's assistance in marshalling the 2018 Bohicket Marina Half Marathon and 5K. They noted last year was the first time the longer run for this event was upgraded from 10k to a half marathon and it was very well received. Over 40 Exchange Club members were involved in the Bohicket event. We expect to supply even more volunteers for this year's event which is scheduled for Saturday November 17. Larry Blasch reported he attended

the Citadel College School of Education Wall of Fame Celebration in February. The Zucker Family Educational Leadership and Innovation Award was presented to the Kiawah-Seabrook Exchange Club for its enhancement of education on Johns and Wadmalaw Islands. We were recognized for the direct volunteering of our members, personal giving, fund-raising drives, collaboration with community members, and joint efforts with other charitable service organizations. Because all Exchange Club grant committees are staffed by volunteers, 100% of funds allocated by the Club go directly to those needing services and earning

scholarships. Following dinner, John Reock introduced our speaker, Eric Mills. He is the Championship Coordinator for the 2019 U.S. Women's Open to be played at the Country Club of Charleston on May 30 through June 2. This is one of 14 golf championships conducted by the United States Golf Association - 4 professional and 10 amateur. Beth Daniel and Darius Rucker are the co-chairs of the event which will have 25 hours of television coverage on Fox. After a stimulating Q&A session, the meeting was adjourned. ▲

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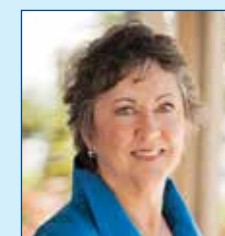
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# LIFEBOAT FOR CANCER SURVIVORS

## Seabrook Dragonslayers entered in Charleston Dragon Boat Festival



SEABROOK'S DRAGONSLAYERS: (Volunteers not in sequence in photo above):

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Captained by Lois Rinehimer, with dragonboat racer Betty Maher as her "right hand", plus experienced Seabrook paddlers Leslie Hagen and Rosa Fullerton, the 29 member Seabrook Dragonslayers will participate in the 12th annual Dragon Boat Festival at Brittlebank Park, downtown this coming May 4th. The Festival is about hope, health and a coming together of people from all walks of life who want to celebrate life and fight cancer. 7 of the Dragonslayers are cancer survivors.

Dragon boating is a sport that originated in China over 2000 years ago. Twenty paddlers (not rowers) sit two abreast in colorful 48 foot vessels while paddling to the beat of a drummer, the "heartbeat of the dragon". Dragon Boat Charleston (DBC) has been in existence since 2003 with the mission of promoting wellness among cancer survivors.

Wanting to share this with others and help support DBC, Lois and Betty decided to see if there was enough interest on Seabrook to put together a team of 20 paddlers and 1 drummer to "show their stuff" at Brittlebank Park on May 4. The response was overwhelming. 29 Seabrookers jumped on board in support. "Ever since I learned that Lois was a part of the Dragonboat Races," said Marsha Papanek, "I have been wanting to come watch, so when she formed the team I raced to join in. Can't wait to learn how to do it. And the shirt is to DIE FOR"

Betty and Lois are strong believers that physical exercise works wonders for those fighting cancer. The National Cancer Institute's Grant research pro-

grams support that view. Members of the DBC for 4 years, they have participated in races in Beaufort, Puerto Rico, Asheville, Sarasota and the International Breast Cancer Paddler's Commission race held in Florence, Italy in July, 2018.

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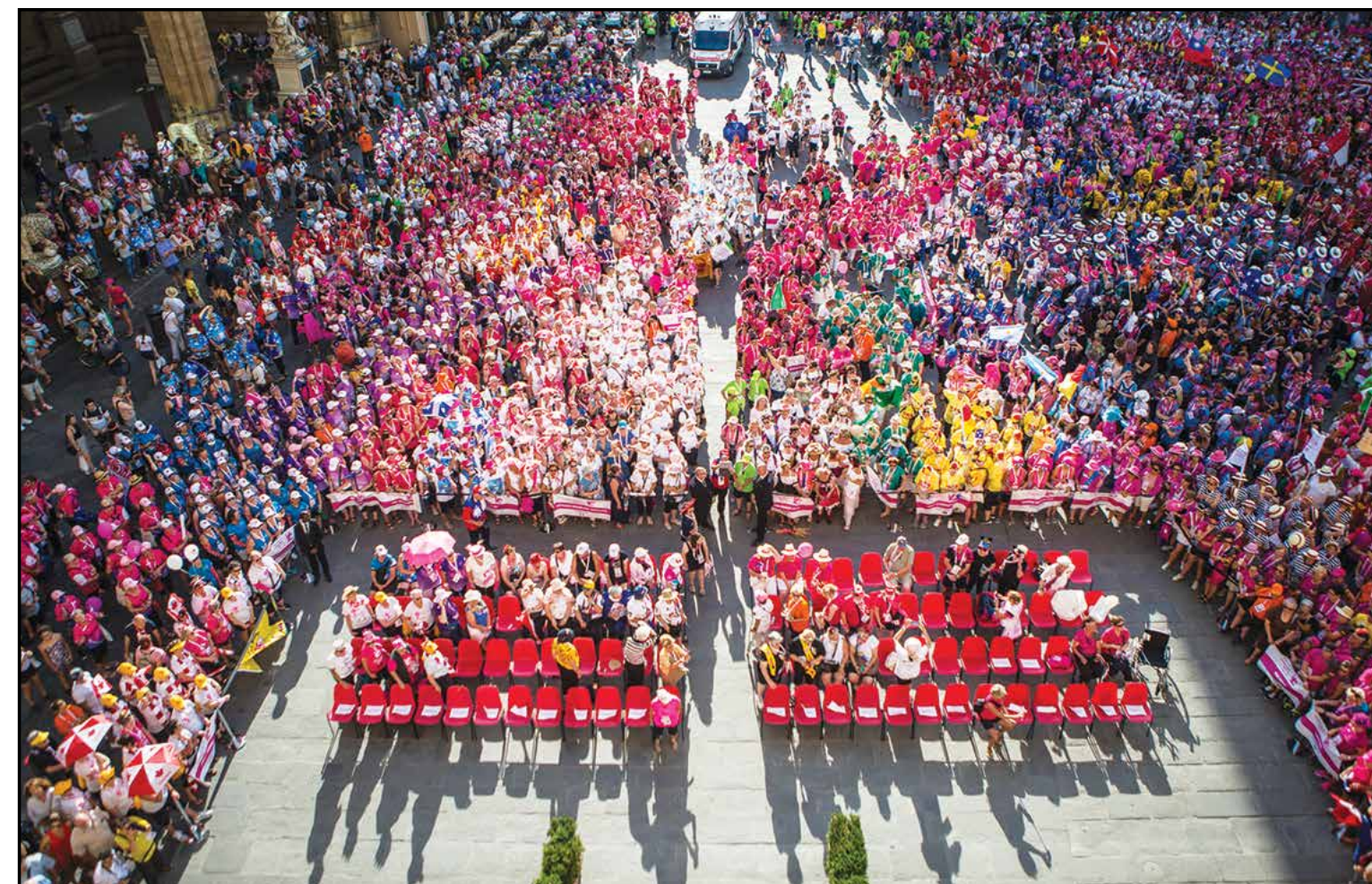
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DBC program has Citadel cadets and young paddlers on the water together



Betty Maher (L) and Lois Rinehimer in Florence



## SEADOGS BEACH WALK April 25th 2019

SEADOGS, the Seabrook Island dog and beach advocacy group, announced today that the annual Beach Walk will take place on April 25, 2019 starting at 5PM on North Beach. The Beach Walk is a tradition that has helped the Seabrook Island community combine fun for dogs (and their humans) with charitable giving to worthy area animal causes.

For the dogs, Beach Walk is a great time to run and play on the beach with other friendly dogs in the community. For the humans, there is the satisfaction of being able to take advantage of a wonderful feature of Seabrook island. President Mitch Pulver has participated in numerous Beach Walks and stated: "The SEADOGS Beach Walk is a community celebration of the joy dogs and their owners have while playing on the Seabrook Island beach. It is an added bonus that the event raises funds for other animals in the area that aren't as fortunate."

This year, SEADOGS has designated Valiant Animal Rescue and Relief (<https://valiantanimalrescue.org/>) to be the 501 (c) (3) charity for giving. Valiant Animal Rescue and Relief has tackled many urgent and challenging animal crisis situations in the Carolinas. Representatives from Valiant will be present at the event to provide at-

tendees with more information on the organization, its mission and accomplishments. As in previous years, there will be a President's challenge for giving. President Mitch Pulver said: "In the spirit of helping organizations that take care of needy area animals, Past President Jerry Cummin and I will match all donations to Valiant of \$50 or more up to a grand total of \$2000. Last year, we raised \$3,095 at this event for Charleston Animal Society. Let's beat that number this year!"

All residents of Seabrook Island are invited to join the SEADOGS Beach Walk on April 25, 2019 at 5PM on North Beach. Access to North Beach is through walkway 1 or 2. Please bring a snack or dessert to the Beach Walk. Drinks will be provided by SEADOGS. Your dog will have fun and so will you. Although not a requirement for attendance, please consider being generous to area dogs (and cats) at Valiant Animal Rescue and Relief by bringing a donation to the event. Valiant will also accept donations of partially used perfumes. Checks can be made directly to Valiant Animal Rescue and Relief.

The rain date for the Beach Walk is April 26, 2019 at 5PM. For more information on the event or about SEADOGS, contact either Mitch Pulver at [mipulv@yahoo.com](mailto:mipulv@yahoo.com).

### World Affairs Council of Charleston

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**Speaker:** Dr. Bluford Putnam has spent a career of many years analyzing global trade conditions. He is Managing Director and Chief Economist of the CME

Group of Chicago where he is also responsible for economic analysis of global financial markets by identifying emerging trends, evaluating economic factors and forecasting their impact on the CME business strategy. Dr. Putnam has 35 years experience in the financial services industry with concentrations on central banking and global economic conditions, having previously held economist positions with Morgan Stanley, Chase Manhattan, and the Federal Reserve Bank of New York.

Dr. Putnam is a graduate of Eckerd College and received his Ph.D in economics from Tulane University. He is the author of five books on international finance and many articles in economic journals and business publications. His most recent book is "Economics Gone Astray," due to be published in the near future. He has addressed a number of other Councils.

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# Local Artists Display Their Work Saturday, April 20 at the Bohicket Marina



Lowcountry Morn by Kellie Jacobs



A Good Haul by Sandra Roper



Wet Noses by Tina Mayland



Approaching Storm by Lisa Willits Storm by Lisa Willits

Some of the area's leading artists will be participating in the Sea Islands Chamber of Commerce's eighth Annual Art Walk at Bohicket Marina. This year's line-up includes the following local artists: Kellie Jacobs, Susan Colwell, Bob LeFevre, Tina Mayland, Sandra Roper, Colleen Wiessmann, and Lisa Willits. Each of the featured artists is well known throughout the region, and looks forward to the chance to see one another, as well as the followers of their work. The show, which is always held the day before Easter, has increased in popularity over the years. This year's Art Walk will be held from 10:00am to 7:00pm in the parking lot of NV Realty at the entrance to Bohicket Marina. The artists are housed under one big tent, and the event is

open to the public. Each artist will be displaying his or her own work, and all pieces are for sale. Many of the artists will also be painting live, so it's a great opportunity to meet them and see their creative process in action. Mark your calendars for April 20, the day before Easter. There is no better way to spend a Saturday than looking at amazing art in such a beautiful setting. You can find out more about this year's Art Walk on the Sea Islands Chamber of Commerce website, [seaislandschamber.org/Art\\_Walk.html](http://seaislandschamber.org/Art_Walk.html). Tina Mayland and the Chamber's Executive Director Karen Thompson work together to set-up and promote the event each year, and you can learn more about Tina Mayland and her work on her site at [TinaMaylandArt.com](http://TinaMaylandArt.com).

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Mark your calendars and order your tickets NOW for the Saturday, May 4th event from 3:00 PM to 6:00 PM at the Freshfields Village green on Kiawah Island.

This always popular festival will feature live stage performances by Ann Caldwell and the Magnolia Singers, and the Deninfay African Dance & Drum Production



**WHAT..... SIAG Show and Sale at Spring Festival**  
**DATE ..... Saturday, April 20 • 0:00AM - 3:00PM**  
**WHERE.... Spring Festival Kiawah Freshfields Village**

**WHAT..... April monthly meeting of Seabrook Island Artist Guild hosts artist Chris Groves**  
**DATE ..... Tuesday, April 16 • 2:00-4:00**  
**WHERE.... Seabrook Island Lake House. The meeting and presentation are free and open to all**

April 22-23, Chris Groves will teach an oil painting workshop. The cost is \$195 for Guild members, \$225 for non-members. To register, please contact Bob Lefevre [rodory@gmail.com](mailto:rodory@gmail.com), and send a check made out to SIAG to Guild Treasurer Ann Demitruk at 2460 The Haul Over, Seabrook Island, SC 29455. Please note in 'memo' section that it is for Groves Workshop. Email Ann - [ann@demitruk.com](mailto:ann@demitruk.com). Chris Groves love of art grew from his early experiences with nature and the inspiration nurtured by a mentor, a sculptor, he met while in high school. Groves was born in Boulder, Colorado, but soon moved with his family to Slidell, Louisiana. Those early years in Slidell were spent outside, exploring the woods, swimming in the bayou, boating, fishing, and playing with snakes. After graduating from the University of Colorado at Boulder with a B.F.A. in Environmental Design, Groves spent the next ten years as an art director for two large companies, all the while continuing to study and hone his fine art skills. Groves has studied at the Florence Academy of Art in Italy, the Colorado Academy of Art, the Loveland Art Academy, the Cottonwood Art Academy, and the Denver Arts Students League. He also enjoyed a private, two-year mentorship with artist Jay Moore, which he considers a turning point in his artistic career. Groves paintings hang in numerous private and corporate collections and he is the recipient of multiple awards and recognitions. To learn more about Chris Groves visit Horton Hayes Gallery website ([www.hortonhayes.com](http://www.hortonhayes.com)) or [www.cgroves.com](http://www.cgroves.com). To learn more about Seabrook Island Artist Guild go to [www.seabrookislandartistguild.com](http://www.seabrookislandartistguild.com). To join the guild, contact Ann Demitruk at [ann@demitruk.com](mailto:ann@demitruk.com).



# ISLAND NOTICES



**INDOOR PICKLEBALL**  
**Pickleball ROCKS**  
St. Christopher's Camp Fridays  
12:30-2:30  
If interested, please contact  
Mary Torello at  
[mary.torello@yahoo.com](mailto:mary.torello@yahoo.com)



**SEABROOK STITCHES**  
Lake House  
Mondays 11AM-1PM  
For more information,  
contact Denise Doyon  
[dendoyon@gmail.com](mailto: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.

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**PROCEEDS TO BENEFIT LOCAL OUTREACH TO SEA ISLAND STUDENTS \$75/TICKET**

**ARTWORK BY MARY WHYTE AND HER STUDENTS**  
MUSIC WITH ANN CALDWELL  
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**APRIL 17, 2019 6PM**  
CELEBRATE AND SUPPORT THE WORK OF THE BARRIER ISLAND ENVIRONMENTAL EDUCATION LOCAL OUTREACH PROGRAM  
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**HARD DAY'S NIGHT**  
THURSDAY, APRIL 4, 2019  
SEABROOK ISLAND CLUB • 7:30PM  
Price: \$10 • Tickets now on sale  
Tickets available at the Kiawah Municipal Center or online: [www.kiawahisland.org/events](http://www.kiawahisland.org/events)



**PURE THEATRE A DOLL'S HOUSE - PART 2**  
SUNDAY, APRIL 7, 2019  
TURTLE POINT CLUBHOUSE • 7:00PM  
Price: \$10 • Tickets now on sale  
Tickets available at the Kiawah Municipal Center or online: [www.kiawahisland.org/events](http://www.kiawahisland.org/events)



**BLUES BY THE SEA**  
SUNDAY, APRIL 14, 2019  
TURTLE POINT CLUBHOUSE • 3:00PM-7:00PM  
Freshfields Village Green • No ticket Required.  
Patrick Green & The Blues Buckets (Texas) • 3:00PM  
The Nighthawks (Maryland) • 4:15PM  
Vanessa Collier (Pennsylvania) • 5:30PM



**PICCOLO PREVIEW**  
SUNDAY, MAY 5, 2019  
HOLY SPIRIT CATHOLIC CHURCH • 5:00PM  
Tickets available here beginning 4/17 at 9AM

**CHARLESTON Coastal Choir**  
presents  
**A Festival of Song**

Friday, April 5, 2019  
5:00 PM  
Church of Our Saviour

Honoring the timeless art of Music through the great tradition of Choral singing.

FREE ADMISSION

**FOR MORE INFORMATION ON KIAWAH ARTS AND CULTURAL EVENTS VISIT:**  
[www.kiawahisland.org/events/](http://www.kiawahisland.org/events/)



# FEATURED LISTINGS



*3713 Bonita Court*  
\$1,799,000



*2249 Catesby's Bluff*  
\$1,150,000



*3072 Marshgate Drive*  
\$998,800



*2432 Golf Oak Park*  
\$889,000



*2253 Catesby's Bluff*  
\$844,000



*1021 Crooked Oaks Lane*  
\$725,000



*2548 High Hammock Road*  
\$609,000



*2500 The Bent Twig*  
\$574,900



*2011 Sterling Marsh Lane*  
\$499,000



*753 Spinnaker Beachhouse*  
\$369,000



*2917 Atrium Villa*  
\$349,995



*142 High Hammock Road*  
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