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KIDS ON SEABROOK

We are not Unicorns (#weexist)

by Reagan Passantino and Emily Horn



The Seabrooker is excited to have a "Kids on Seabrook" monthly article beginning with this issue. As noted in the inaugural article, there are at least 55 children living on Seabrook Island full time. There is most likely a larger number who come here to spend vacations and weekends at their family homes.

I want to thank Reagan Passantino, Emily Horn and Piper Lee for getting the ball rolling. It was from the inspiration of these three young ladies who came to me with the hope that their local newspaper would be interested in "Kids on Seabrook" news that I enthusiastically agreed.

So "children of all ages" please get the word out that Kids on Seabrook want to hear from their peers.

The Editor

Whale hello there! We know this may be unexpected, but there are kids living on Seabrook Island. While it is difficult to get an accurate count, the Seabrook Island Club reported in 2017 that we had at least 55 children living permanently on the island. In addition to Club members, we have also noted significant numbers of children of non-Club members. We range in age from toddlers to teens and live all over the island. You may see us jogging or biking down the roads. And you will often see us at the beach or at the beach bonfires. And you may even catch us fishing at the crabbing dock or reading in the Lake House library.

Some are likely to assume we are part of the tourist crowd that sweeps through Seabrook for Spring Break or during the summer, but in fact, we are proud Seabrookers. From a current

survey we recently sent out, a number of kids live in the Racquet Club Villas, near North Beach, and along Seabrook Island Road. Children on Seabrook are representative of the wide variety of educational options from home schooling to neighborhood schools to area magnets. At least seven kids on Seabrook attend Charleston Collegiate School but other schools are also represented like Porter Gaud, Nativity School, Haut Gap, and the Academic Magnet. Some of the most popular activities on Seabrook for the current children residents are the Turtle Patrol, hiking the trails, viewing wildlife, birding, and playing at the beach.

The kids on Seabrook decided to begin writing articles in *The Seabrooker* to increase awareness about kids living on Seabrook and to update you occasionally. We will include our thoughts

on Seabrook events, update you on activities for kids, and share a little bit about ourselves. Next time you see a kid playing tennis at the tennis center or building sandcastles on the beach, please stop and say hello to your young neighbors.

Feel free to contact us at kidsonseabrook@gmail.com

If you have children on Seabrook, please email us updates including sporting events, awards, and recent adventures that you would like to share. We would love to have your children fill out our survey and come out of their "shell." That pun was totally on porpoise. Please share any ideas on what you look forward to reading about in this column of the Seabrooker.

#thesearticleswillbefantastic
#seayouatthebeach

Ready Or Not, Hurricane Season Arrives



FROM TOWN HALL

JOHN GREGG

The start of hurricane season is within a month. The Disaster Recovery Council of the Town of Seabrook Island will be conducting emergency response training and exercise sessions 4 and 5 June based on a hurricane scenario. The Town of Seabrook Island and the Town of Kiawah Island will sponsor the annual Disaster Awareness Day on Friday, 14 June (two-hours program followed by lunch and exhibitor visita-

tion). Since the beginning of the year, the Town's Public Safety Committee has been updating the Town's Comprehensive Emergency Plan using as a guide "action items" identified by Disaster Recovery Council sessions held during the last eighteen months. The following highlight selected preparedness topics that are or will be reflected in updates to that Plan.

Evacuation Accommodations

As tropical storms develop, weather service forecasts of possible landfall reflect uncertainty of the path a storm may follow. Consequently, the location of landfall and the direction of approach may remain in doubt until a few days before projected landfall is expected. Residents whose evacuation planning contemplates going to a location out of harm's way and promptly returning to

Seabrook Island once return is allowed should consider making reservations early in their hurricane preparations for accommodations at more than one location so as to have alternatives to accommodate uncertainties of storm path forecasts. Once sufficient certainty of expected landfall is established, reservations that will not be used would be cancelled—with that in mind, it is essential to know the cancellation policies in effect at the time the reservations are made.

Power Outages

Our community experienced power outages from a few to several days with hurricanes Matthew (October 2016) and Irma (September 2017). With hurricane Matthew, Berkeley Electric preemptively cut power to help reduce the time required for power restoration

after the storm. With hurricane Irma, flooding of Haulover Creek caused a primary switch in the distribution system to cut power. In an effort to keep residents apprised of status of utilities, the Town includes the most current information available to it in Public Information Statements it issues. A shortcoming of that approach is that before storm impacts occur, the Town will not have update information from the utilities and some residents may not contemplate power outages as they make their preparations. Residents and property owners should include the potential for power outages in their planning for storm impacts. Consideration should be given to reducing the volume of perishable food in refrigerators and

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

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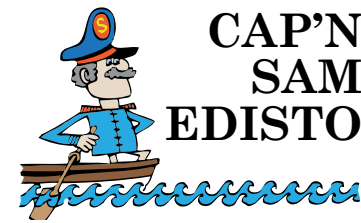
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CAP'N SAM EDISTO

Dear Cap'n Sam, Do I have good news for you! Last March 31st was a Banner Day for the entire Seabrook Island Community when a record number of 50 pints was donated at the Blood Drive - the highest amount in 18 years! A peek behind the scenes shows how this was done - publicity provided by Mike Morris at the Seabrooker, Michelle Duplessis at the Club, Shawna Jarrett at the POA, Tide-lines editors, donor letters, fliers and signs all helped spread the word. Add to that Jamie Mixson and Nic

Porter at the Lake House who offered the location and support needed to prepare the room for donors and the hard working Red Cross staff. Volunteers Kathy Rigrup, Denise Kotva and Laura Logan made the sign in, waiting and snack times run smoothly, adding home baked goodies for a special treat. Jim Logan placed the signs outside and put tables and chairs up prior to and after the drive.

All these folks agreed, however, that the real heroes of the day were the blood donors themselves - an outstanding group of loyal, dedicated, and patient folks who gave willingly and generously of their time and most importantly, their blood! Please give them a huge THANK YOU for this exceptional result.

With thanks to the entire Seabrook Community for this great effort. Pep Logan



REMINDER: Grief Support Group on Seabrook Island May 15 & June 19

The Seabrook Island Grief Support Group holds its monthly meetings in the Eagle's Nest Studio at The Lake House. Upcoming meetings are scheduled for May 15 and June 19 at 7:00 pm. 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. Many people find that after the

death of their loved one they have to adjust to a life that looks nothing like it used to. In a support group, there is an opportunity to share with others who understand this challenge.

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



CALL FOR ARTICLES

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 as that same address. Michael Morris, Editor

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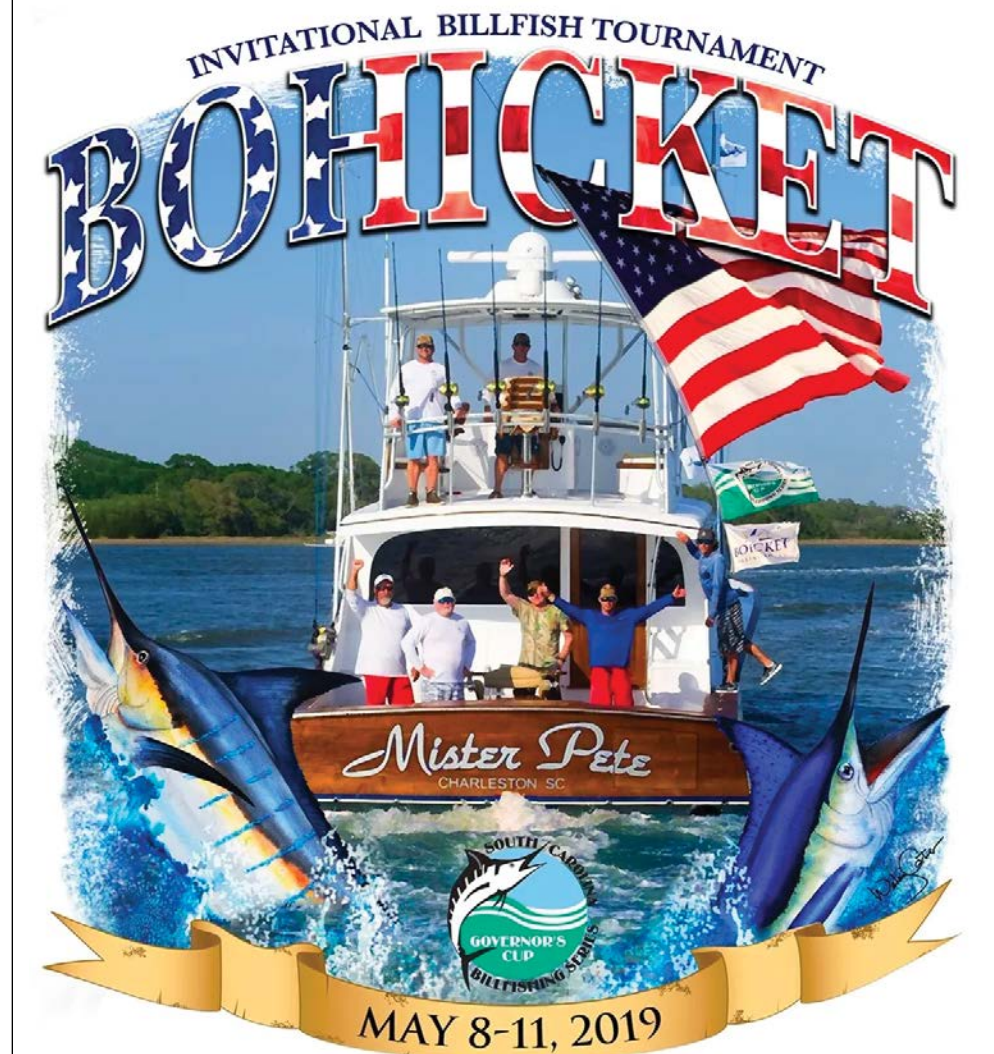
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THE LATEST FROM THE MARINA

The Bohicket Invitational Billfish Tournament will be held Wednesday, May 8 through Saturday, May 11. It will be catered by The Salty Dog Cafe at the Marina. The Salty Dog anticipates opening to the public on the Monday following the Tournament.

Fischer's: "We should be open in another two weeks", owner Josh Kennedy told me with a wry smile on April 24. That should pretty much coincide with the Tournament. "We're a brand new place", he added.



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freezers in preparation for evacuation (food donations may be made to local charities). Refrigerator ice makers should be disabled to prevent damage in the event water pressure is lost after power is restored (move the ice volume sensing arm to the "full" detent position). Set the main power breakers to "off" at the time of evacuation as a precaution against electrical fires in the event of structural damage from storm impacts.

Emergency Response Conditions The Town's Public Information statements sometimes refer to the state of emergency response readiness by the numeric designation "OPCON N", where the separate "N" is a number

from 1 - 4. The OPCON terminology associates particular emergency response tasks with changing conditions of a developing disaster event. For each designation, the Town's Comprehensive Emergency Plan describes responsibilities of Town Officials for executing emergency response tasks. Currently, consistent with emergency response planning of the Charleston County Emergency Management Department, the Town's Comprehensive Emergency Plan establishes five states of readiness for an event that is "likely or imminent" (OPCON 5 (normal operations) to OPCON 1 (evacuation). Charleston County EMD is undertaking a change to convert to a three state approach: OPCON 3 (nor-

mal operations); OPCON 2 (emergency event likely or imminent); and, OPCON 1 (emergency in effect). Going forward, and for the sake of consistent messaging, the Town will adhere to the same OPCON hierarchy that Charleston County is adopting. In the Town's approach, emergency response actions now associated with conditions when there is substantial uncertainty as to the likelihood of impacts (current OPCON 4 or OPCON 3) will be associated with early stages of the readiness condition for an event that is "likely or imminent" (OPCON 2). In any case, as the Town performs emergency response tasks, it endeavors to provide residents essential information as to conditions

and recommended actions through Public Information Statements so that residents need not be familiar with the OPCON terminology.

Succession Planning Disaster Recovery Council member organizations rely on staff members for performance of emergency response tasks. Under circumstances where essential staff members are not within the community when a disaster event occurs and will not be able to access the community owing to disaster event damage, these organizations will need to be able to provide those who are available with information needed to undertake emergency response tasks that would have been performed by

the absent staff member and with access to available supplies and resources needed to carry out those tasks. The Disaster Recovery Council has resolved to thoroughly explore the challenges of absent essential staff members through a "task force". To the extent that DRC member organizations have staff who will be resident within the community, cross-training for emergency response tasks is a possibility. It is also contemplated that member organizations may need to solicit volunteers with specialized skills from the community to address some tasks.▲

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SPRING CONCERTS WELL RECEIVED

The Island Chorale under the direction of Nat Malcolm and the Charleston Coastal Choir directed by Van McCollum performed Spring concerts at the Church of Our Saviour in April. Both were given high accolades by their audiences.



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It's that time of year again. Hurricane season begins on June 1st to November 30th. Of course, Mother Nature does not have to necessarily follow this time period. Seabrook Island survived both Hurricane Matthew and Hurricane Irma. There was some damage, flooding and storm surge but nothing major. Hopefully the 2019 season will be gentle but you should be prepared and have a plan. If you rent your property then you also need to discuss plans with your rental agency or renters. The following is just a partial list to consider. Note the various websites or available references that you should review and include in a "Go Bag" for emergency situations.

- Preplanning:**
- Take an inventory of your property including pictures.
 - Determine if you need assistance from a contractor with preparing your home. A contractor can assist with installation of hurricane shutters or pre-cut plywood prior to the season to assist with your protection. It is difficult to find Contractors to install or assist with the installation when a storm is already on its way.
 - Sign up for Smart911.com.
 - Download the CodeRED Mobile Alert App.
 - Identify options for hotels.
 - Have an evacuation plan, know your zone and evacuation route:
 - Seabrook Island is Zone A
 - Evacuation is Bohicket/Main Road to US 17 South towards Walterboro
 - Create a communication plan with family and friends.
 - Have a disaster supply kit:
 - Cash
 - Gallon of water per person for at least 3 days
 - Supply of water left at home for when you return
 - Battery-powered radio
 - Flashlight
 - First Aid Kit
 - Maps
 - Cell phone charger
 - Have an evacuation Plan for your pets:
 - Identify pet friendly hotels (www.BringFido.com)
 - Make sure your pet is up to date on shots

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

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

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

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

- At least 2 weeks of clothing
- Medicine for 2 weeks
- Snacks and water while traveling
- Pet food and any medicine for your pet. Most kennels in the vicinity will not Board pets when a storm is making landfall close by. If you do find a kennel to board your pet, remember to have the appropriate paperwork from your Vet to prove current vaccinations.

Important documents and insurance policies

- Confirm your evacuation route and make sure you are informed of any lane closures or lane re-direction to exit the coast. Maps or updated GPS software in case you are detoured onto less traveled routes.
- Check the Charleston County website for a more detailed list www.charlestoncounty.org

If you choose to Shelter in Place:

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

Communication options:

- Town of Seabrook Island website www.townofseabrookisland.org
- Town of Seabrook Island phone number 888-314-3177 (a recording may provide status)
- Town of Seabrook Island Twitter @Seabrookisland87
- Town of Seabrook Island Emergency Contacts Refrigerator Magnet
- SIPOA Emergency Preparedness Pamphlet will be posted to the SIPOA website. This has more detailed information. www.discoveseabrook.com then log into the SIPOA section of the website
- Tidelines provides detailed information from the Town and SIPOA
- Berkeley Electric outages http://outageviewer.becsc.com:88
- Charleston County Emergency Management www.charlestoncounty.org or 843-746-3800

Return to Seabrook Island:

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

World's Best Set To Compete In 74th U.S. Women's Open Championship

13 champions to take on Country Club of Charleston May 30-June 2



Thirteen past champions and 47 of the top 50 players in the world are among those entered in the 74th U.S. Women's Open Championship, which will be conducted by the United States Golf Association from May 30-June 2, 2019, at the Country Club of Charleston in Charleston, S.C. Championship entries closed at 5 p.m. EDT on Wednesday, April 17.

"We are excited to see such a strong group of entrants from around the world for the 74th U.S. Women's Open Championship," said Shannon Rouillard, senior director, Championships for the USGA. "We can't wait to see the game's best take on this fantastic Seth Raynor-designed golf course, which we know will provide the ultimate test of golf and thrill fans from around the world."

This marks the sixth consecutive year the U.S. Women's Open has received more than 1,500 entries, with the USGA accepting 1,552 entries for this year's championship. The 2015 championship at Lancaster (Pa.) Country Club holds the entry record with 1,873. The USGA accepted entries from golfers in 47 states, 32 entrants from South Carolina among them, and a total of 62 countries.

To be eligible for the U.S. Women's Open, a player must have a Handicap Index® not exceeding 2.4, or be a professional. Sectional qualifying will be conducted over 36 holes between April 22-May 8. Qualifying will be held at 21 sites in the United States, as well as four international sites: one each in England, Japan, the People's Republic of China and the Republic of Korea.

Ariya Jutanugarn, of Thailand, who won the 2018 U.S. Women's Open at Shoal Creek in Birmingham, Ala., is one of the 13 fully exempt U.S. Women's Open champions. Jutanugarn is joined by Sung Hyun Park (2017), Brittany Lang (2016), In Gee Chun (2015), Michelle Wie (2014), Inbee Park (2013, 2008), Na Yeon Choi (2012), So Yeon Ryu (2011), Paula Creamer (2010), Eun-Hee Ji (2009), Cristie Kerr (2007), Karrie Webb (2001, 2000) and Laura Davies (1987), who earned an exemption based on her victory in the inaugu-

ral U.S. Senior Women's Open last July. Two-time U.S. Women's Open champion Karrie Webb, of Australia, has accepted a special exemption into the championship. Webb, 44, won the 2000 U.S. Women's Open at The Merit Club in Gurnee, Ill., defeating Kerr and Meg Mallon by five strokes. In 2001, Webb defeated Se Ri Pak by eight strokes at Pine Needles Lodge & Golf Club in Southern Pines, N.C., to become the 12th player to win multiple U.S. Women's Opens. Webb's 23 consecutive Women's Opens entering this year is the longest active streak. Webb received a special exemption into the championship last year, when she missed the cut at Shoal Creek. She is a 41-time winner on the LPGA Tour and 15-time winner on the Ladies European Tour.

Brittany Lincicome, currently No. 37 in the Rolex Women's World Golf Rankings, and Sarah Jane Smith, who tied for fifth in last year's championship at Shoal Creek, have chosen to take advantage of the U.S. Women's Open, in-cluding this weekend's Lotte Championship in Oahu, Hawaii, will earn an exemption into the championship field. Additionally, any player in the top 50 point leaders and ties from the Rolex Rankings as of May 27 who is not already exempt will be added to the field.

More information about the U.S. Women's Open, including a variety of ticket options, is available at uswomen.sopen.com. ▲

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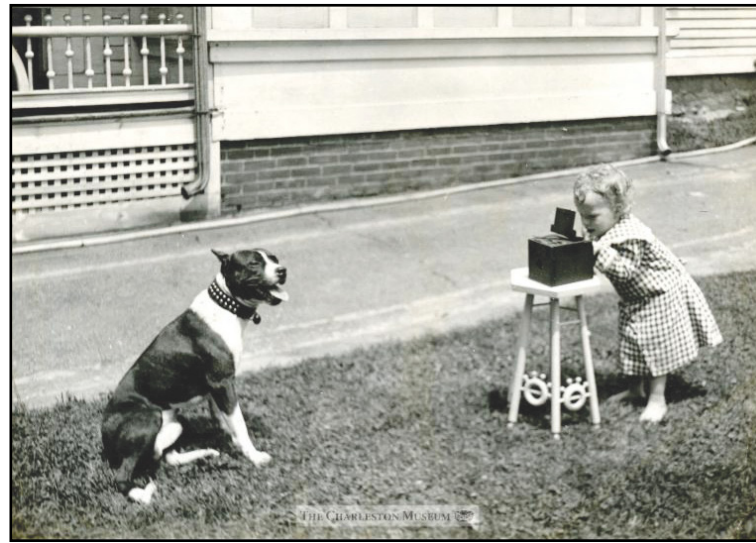
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In the Company of Animals: Pets of Charleston

April 8 - December 31, 2019



The Charleston Museum is pleased to announce the opening of In the Company of Animals: Pets of Charleston, in the Lowcountry Image Gallery from April 8 through December 31st. This exhibition, comprised of 18 black-and-white photographs, will chronicle the relationship Charlestonians have had with their pets since the late 1800's.

companionship. Highlighting photographers such as Morton B. Paine, Franklin Frost Sams, and Chansonetta Stanley Emmons, this photographic exhibition will put on view how many Charlestonians spent their time in the company of animals.

In the Company of Animals: Pets of Charleston will be open at The Charleston Museum April 8 through December 31, 2019. This exhibit is free for Museum members and free with admission to The Charleston Museum. ▲

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. ▲

The Gibbes Museum of Art, home to the foremost collection of American art that incorporates the story of Charleston, will exhibit the works of Ogden M. Pleissner. The exhibit, *Lying in Wait*, celebrates Pleissner's life and work as a noted sporting arts painter. Please see details on the exhibit below and consider sharing with your readers. I would be happy to setup an interview with one of the museum's leaders at your request.

Lying in Wait: Sporting Art by Ogden M. Pleissner Now through 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. ▲



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SEABROOK ISLAND RUNNING GROUP

Calling all runners!
There is a running group forming on Seabrook Island. The goal is to get runners of all levels together for running and socializing.

Group Run • Saturdays at 8:00AM

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



MONDAY MORNING BRIDGE

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

World Affairs Council of Charleston

Next Meeting

Wed, May 15 • 5:15 - 7:00 PM
The Citadel Alumni Center
Topic: India and Pakistan:
The World's Most Dangerous Equation - Always Simmering. Periodically Exploding. Why Don't They Get Along?

Since 1947 when both countries achieved independence, India and Pakistan have fought three wars. One led to Pakistan's loss of East Pakistan, now Bangladesh. Near wars in the 1990's and early 2000's brought both nations to the brink of disaster. Both possess, and are expanding, large nuclear arsenals and missile delivery systems that would have devastating consequences if used. The divided Kashmir region is a major source of tension, the scene of frequent terrorist attacks. Many have originated in Pakistan. Both countries have major troop formations and air assets deployed along a Line of Control that divides Kashmir, where domestic unrest is mounting, generating local terrorist incidents and a heavy security presence.

On February 14, a terrorist attack in Kashmir killed 40 Indian soldiers. Sourcing the attack to Pakistan, India escalated its response to a new level. It launched air strikes deep within Pakistan, leading to retaliation by the latter, the loss of aircraft, but above all to immediate fears that a war would ensue. Tensions remain high. Preoccupied by Afghanistan, U.S. attention has waned. Washington has long sought to promote dialogue but with limited results. The great fear is that another big terrorist incident may push the two neighbors over the brink to a major war.

For 70-plus years, brief gaps of cold peace have alternated with long periods of high tension. Trust between India and Pakistan has never existed. Is there any way out?

Speaker: Our speaker will be Polly Nayak, Distinguished Fellow with the South Asia Program at the Stimson Institute in Washington. She is one of the nation's leading experts on the fraught India - Pakistan relationship. In recent years, she has had scholar at the Brookings Institution and Wilson Center and a consultant for government and private sector clients. She previously had a 20 year government career in intelligence and foreign policy. Between 1995 and 2001, she was the intelligence community's most senior expert and manager on South Asia, helping to shape intelligence support and crisis support to the White House and Congress during periods of very high tension in the region, regularly briefing the President, Secretary of Defense, Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff and the National Security Adviser. She is the author and co-author of several books on South Asian crises.

This meeting will be the 6th and final meeting of the WACC 2018-2019 year! This meeting will also be the Annual Membership Meeting, at which the membership will elect members to the Board of Directors. ▲

Charles Bensonhaver, MD, Member of the WACC Board of Directors

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Gullah CELEBRATION

featuring
Ann Caldwell and the Magnolia Singers
and
Deninufay
African Dance & Drum Production

Saturday, May 4th
3pm-6pm, Freshfields Village, Kiawah Island

Admission: \$10 in advance / \$15 at the door
(Guests 12 years and under are free)

Silent Auction, Gullah Cuisine, Sweetgrass Baskets, Wine/Beer, Jewelry, Art and more.

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Fighting island hunger with healthy food and clean water one meal at a time.

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MORANZ ENTERTAINMENT PRESENTS
BEHIND THE LINES: A MUSICAL TRIBUTE TO AMERICA'S HEROES

SUNDAY, MAY 19, 2019
SEABROOK ISLAND HOUSE • 7:30 P.M.
TICKETS COMPLIMENTARY • AVAILABLE 5/3

ANDREW CARROLL'S
BEHIND THE LINES
A MUSICAL TRIBUTE TO AMERICA'S HEROES

Every American should see this show.

Dramatic readings of letters written by troops and their families, plus performances of the songs that connected them to home.

Experience the emotional words from the fighting men and women from the Revolution, Civil War, WW I and II, Korea, Vietnam, Desert Storm, Iraq, and Afghanistan.

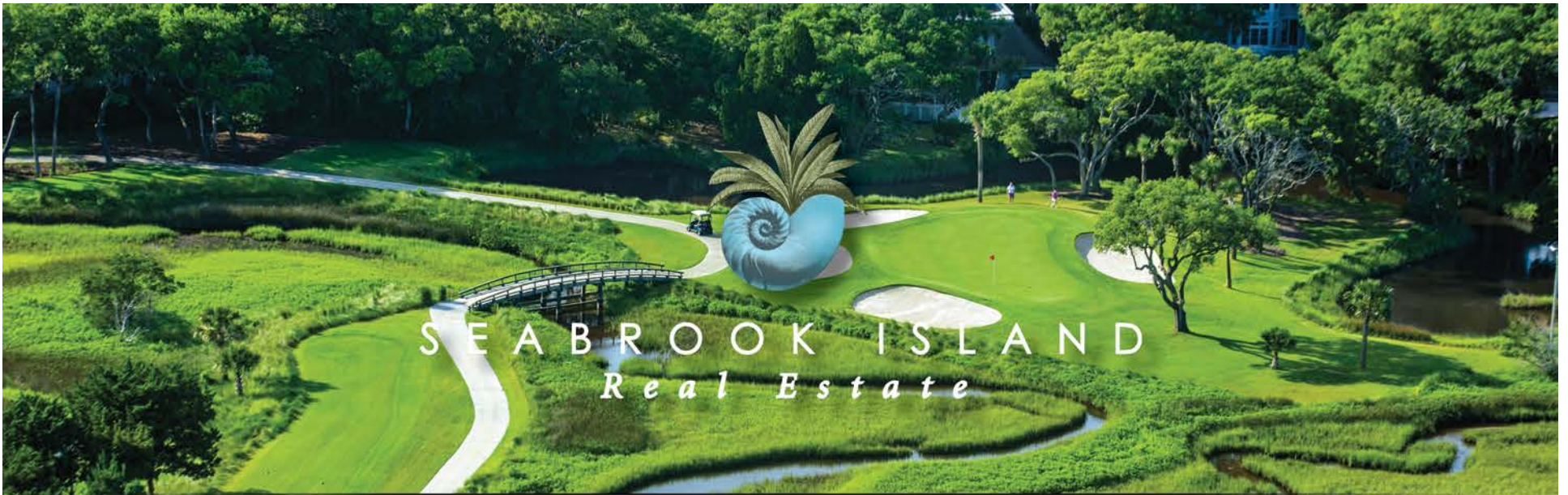
Hear the words. Feel the music.

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SEABROOK ISLAND HOUSE

Brad & Jennifer Moranzy PRESENT

Ticket Release: Kiawah 4/30 Public 5/3
Complimentary tickets available in person at the Municipal Center or online at www.kiawahisland.org/events

Brad and Jennifer Moranzy present a musical tribute to the men and women of the armed services. A talented cast of actors, singers and musicians perform music that inspired and connected soldiers to home with dramatic readings of letters written by troops and their families. Experience the emotional words from the fighting men and women from the Revolution, Civil War, WW I and II, Korea, Vietnam, Desert Storm, Iraq, and Afghanistan.



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