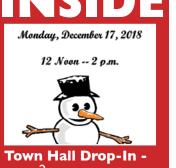
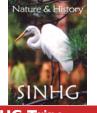
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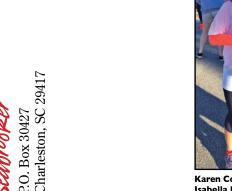
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FROM TOWN HALL

I would like to review some of the highlights of what was a very active 2018 for the Town of Seabrook Island, and take a glimpse into what we can anticipate next year.

The most visible of this year's undertakings was the overdue work on the drainage system on the Town's portion of Seabrook Island Road. The project was delayed while we obtained required easements from affected property owners and permits from SCDHEC-OCRM (SC Department of Health and Environmental Control -Ocean and Coastal Mgmt). The initial work involved the cleaning of drainage easements across adjacent properties, replacement of a number of reinforced concrete pipes, installation of check values to prevent the backflow of storm water and the installation cure in place lining for existing drainage pipes. This work will continue into the early part of next year when we will install additional check valves and replace damaged drainage boxes on either side of the entrance to Bohicket Marina.

Other aspects of this project will continue well into next year. We have retained a professional engineering, planning and landscape architecture firm to prepare a master entry plan for Seabrook Island Road from the circle to the gate. As part of this effort, and in anticipation of the future development of the properties on both sides of Seabrook Island Road, the consultant will review and provide recommendations on alternative street sections. widths, capacities and locations of future access points; streetscape elements including landscape, and pedestrian access. The consultant will also

develop an engineered plan proposing the placement of pipes, swales and other drainage devises to address the ponding problem on Seabrook Island Road which we experience after each heavy rain. Seabrook Island Road is the gateway to our community and provides visitors with their first impression of Seabrook. That impression should be a positive one.

We made some changes to Town Hall as well, including repainting the interior, moving the conference room to a larger space, purchasing new conference room table and chairs and upgrading the recording system in council chambers and our telephone and computer systems. We intend to add additional storage space in council chambers and replace the furniture in our waiting room. Next year we will paint the exterior of town hall, replace the front door and purchase outdoor deck furniture. We will also restripe the parking lot and construct a garage adjacent to town hall for the two new vehicles we intend to purchase next year and to provide additional storage.

We were also active on the beach. We worked with our legislative representatives to correct the unintended consequences of SCDEHC's decision to extend the comment period on its Beachfront Jurisdictional Line proposal to April 6, 2018. The extension adversely affected a number of property owners where SCDHEC's proposal moved the baseline seaward of its original location. The legislation supported by the town corrected that situation. We added additional hours and additional personnel for the beach patrol during our peak tourist season. We amended our beach ordinance to exclude electronic shock collars from the definition of "on lead" and to authorize members of the beach patrol to address fishing on the beach where that activity presents a threat to other users of the beach. Lastly, we entered into a collaborative agreement with the Low Country Marine Mammal Network which monitored our beach during peak times to observe and record dolphin strand feeding and educate beach goers on this unique behavior. LCMMN together with 12 Seabrook Island volunteers spent 320 hours on our beach and spoke with 1,252 people through September. Next year, among other things, the town will be placing trash receptacles on the beach to promote a cleaner beach.

We were active on off-shore drilling issues. In response to the Bureau of Ocean Energy Management's request for comments on its 2019-2024 draft Proposed Outer Continental Shelf Oil and Gas Leasing program, the town submitted extensive comments in opposition to the proposed opening of the Outer Continental Shelf, particularly along the Mid and South Atlantic coastline, to oil and gas exploration. The Town agreed to participate as a party plaintiff in litigation proposed to be filed by the South Carolina Environmental Law Project against the National Marine Fisheries Services with respect to its proposal to issue geophysical and geological permits authorizing seismic testing off of South Carolina's shores.

The Town hosted an open house to give Seabrook Island residents a chance to ask representatives of Charleston County questions regarding how the new FEMA flood maps would affect their individual properties. The town also hosted a forum to provide residents with an opportunity to ask questions of the Berkeley Electric CEO Dwayne Cartwright regarding the power outage resulting from Hurricane Irma. Finally the town co-sponsored a well-attended forum where residents were given an opportunity to hear from each of the county council Republican candidates for the District 9 seat from which Jenny Honeycutt was elected to the council.

With the assistance of the Charleston County Planning Department we began work on updating the Town's Comprehensive Plan. To aid in preparation of the plan we sent out a community survey and held a number of "stakeholder" meetings to gain input from town residents, business owners and organizations on the plan's nine elements. As required by statute, the revised comprehensive plan must be adopted by council by July of 2019. Next vear we will also begin work on the five-year update of our Beach Management Plan. Next year we also plan to retain a consultant to undertake a complete review and revision of the Town's Development Standards Ordinance which currently contains a number of inconsistencies and less than precise definitions

The most controversial issue of the last half year has been the application of Atlantic Partners II for a permit to construct an entrance on Seabrook Island Road for a 200 unit senior living complex. On October 3rd, the Town's Planning Commission approved the application for a permit subject to a number of conditions. Atlantic Partners II has filed a Notice of Appeal with the Charleston County Court of Common Pleas. The initial step in the process will be a mandatory mediation where the parties attempt to reach a settlement on the issues. If we are unable to reach a settlement, litigation on the issue will extend into 2019 and possibly

What would October be without the threat of yet another hurricane? Council worked closely with the Charleston County's Emergency Management Department to implement Governor Mc-Master's mandatory evacuation order and the Town filed a request for Public Assistance for expenses related to Hurricane Florence.

It has been an active year, and I believe we have accomplished a great deal. I want to express my appreciation to our Town Administrator, our administrative staff and the members of council for their hard work and effort. We look forward to another productive vear in 2019. ▲

TURKEY TROTTERS

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Karen Coomer and



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The turkey!

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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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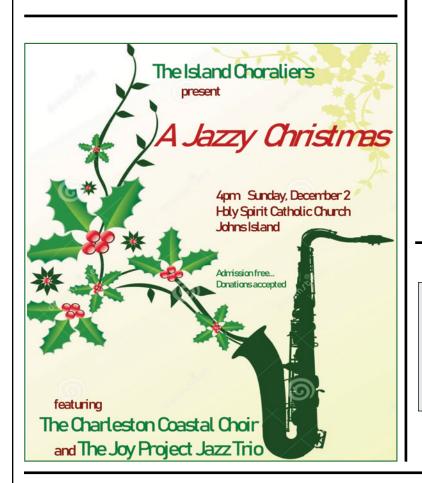
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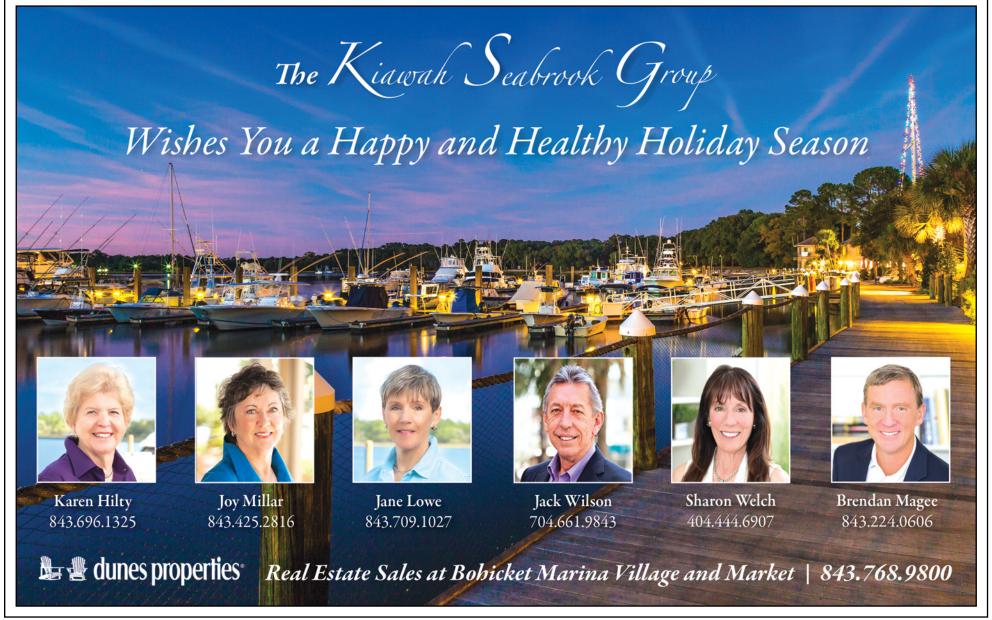


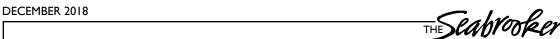


GATE PASSES FOR VRBO GUESTS

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

Thank you!







EXCHANGE CLUB NEWS

Thirty-seven Organizations on Johns and Wadmalaw Islands receive grants from the Kiawah-Seabrook Exchange Club



(L-R) Andy Francis and Vicki Johnson, Friends of Fisher House,



Lyn Magee, Next Step Johns Island, with President Jerry Stephens



(L-R) Bill Britton, JT Carpenter, John Sandy, Water Wellness with President Jerry Stephens



Gail O'Malley, Lowcountry Orphan Relief,

(L-R) Ben Singleton and Rev. Sidney Frazier, Sea Islands Cares, with President Jerry Stephen • Barrier Island Environmental

• Charleston Animal Society

• Johns Island Regional Library

• Mt. Zion Weekly Dance Lessons

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Veterans Day Golf Outing
Friends of Fisher House▲

Junior Achievement

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Learning

Program

Americanism

• Vets on Deck

• Camp HI Hopes



(L-R) Louise Baucom, Marie Hornsby & Principal Judy Condo

It was a big night on Johns Island, with the Kiawah-Seabrook Exchange Club announcing and providing grants to 37 non-profits that benefit the island's citizens. The grants are the result of the organization's advertising sales for the Kiawah-Seabrook annual directory as well as contributions from other fundraising activities across the year. Over \$120,000 was distributed at the event. All the organizations receiving grants provide services to the people of Johns and Wadmalaw Island. The grants fell into five categories that reflect the needs of the community.

The following organizations received grants from the club this year:

Community Service - Hunger

• Bridges for End of Life

- Blessing Basket Backpack Buddies of Seabrook
- Lowcountry Orphan Relief • Florence Crittenton Programs of

Child Abuse Prevention

Hebron Zion food pantry

Next Step John's Island

Adaptive Expeditions

Camp Happy Days

• Our Lady of Mercy

Water Wellness

Habitat for Humanity

Bumper T Caring Clowns

• Respite Care of Charleston

Community Service - Health

Barrier Island Free Medical Clinic

Meals on Monday

Meals on Wheels

South Carolina Youth and Education

• Dee Norton Lowcountry Center

Angel Oak Summer Program

Fa-la-la-Lashes

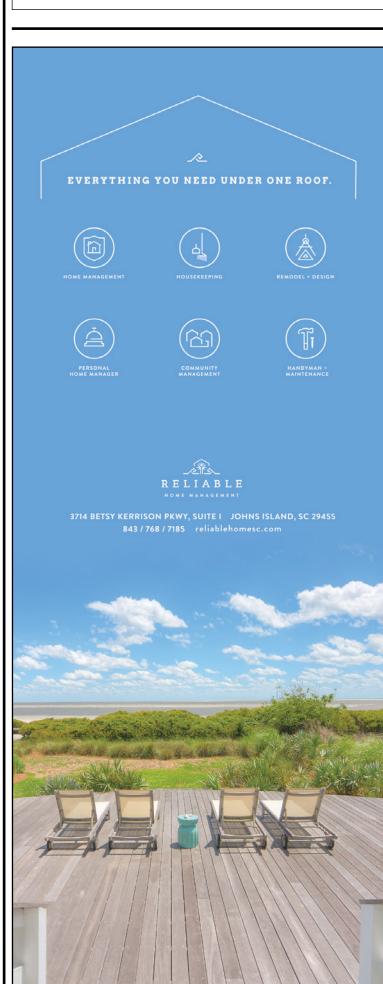


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Chateau Musar "Jeune"

had a new favorite by the glass pour at Vintage Lounge. The wine is a blend of Cabernet Sauvignon, Syrah and Cinsault. Medium bodied with firm tannins, the wine drinks like \$30-\$40 Bordeaux. The exciting part is that the wine can be found retail in the \$18 range. While it's a remarkable deal, it's not so unusual that I would take the time to write an entire article about it. So what makes this wine different?

The name of the wine is Château Musar "Jeune" and it is the second wine from Château Musar. Now the interesting part, Château Musar is located in the Bekaa Valley in Lebanon. Yes, Lebanon. If you ever doubt the passion that many winemakers possess, imagine the challenges that this winery confronts in making wine in a part of the world where instability is the lay of the land.

Musar's story begins in the 1920s, when Gaston Hochar left for France to study medicine and in the process discovered a real love for wine. Upon his return in 1930 he started Château Musar. When his son Serge took over in 1959, winemaking remained the same – a non-interventionist 'natural' style, vinified with wild yeasts and using minimal sulphur. All now very fashionable, but back then natural wine was unheard of.

The coming out party for the winery occurred in 1979 when Michael Broadbent, a very successful auctioneer and one of the top names in

Over the last few weeks I have | the wine industry, named the 1967 Musar "Discovery of the Fair" at the 1979 Bristol Wine Fair. Since then the winr has become well known in the industry for both its high quality and the availability of back vintages. In fact, you can still acquire a bottle from a very successful string of vintages in the late 80's and early 90's in the \$200 range.

A similar quality wine of that age from

Bordeaux would push \$1000.

The current vintage (2010) can be found in the \$50 range and remains one of the most affordable ways to experience a world class wine that is still gaining secondary aromatic and flavor notes. It is not lost on this writer that although it is incredible bargain at that price, not everyone has a desire to spend that kind of money on a bottle of wine. Which brings us to their young vine bottling "Jeune" the current 2015 release of which can be found for \$20

The young vine bottling, which is fermented in cement, sees no oak and is meant to be consumed upon release (although I'm confident it will drink well for years). Inky-dark, silkytextured and aromatic, with blackcurrant and raspberry notes and a spicy finish, it evokes the wines of Bordeaux or the Roussillon. I would recommend decanting it as the wine throws a noticeable amount of sediment, but I can't think of a better wine to enjoy with a steak or roast chicken to turn your Friday night dinner into something that feels quite special.

It certainly provides a memorable wine experience at an incredible

Pineapple Appearance on Christmas

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the favorite fruit of English royalty, was rare and very expensive. A pineapple displayed on a holiday dining table signified a family's wealth and rand in society. There's evidence of this symbolism all over Charleston where pineapples adorn everything from door knockers, to cocktail napkins, to bedposts.

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When preparing to receive guests, the Colonial hostess would cleverly situate her pineapple up on a pedestal, literally, to ensure its visbility to guests. Ironically, that privileged pineapple was often rented to the hostess by a shrewd entrepreneur who would later take back the fruit and go on to rent it to another neighbor eager to put it on display at their house. Then, as now, image

Today, the pineapple is more a reminder of tropical vacations and

In Colonial America, pineapple, | a symbol of hospitality rather than status. Now that it's no longer rare or pricey, sweet and juicy pineapple is a crowd favorite. Looking for an easy way to delight your family on Christmas morning? Introduce pineapple to bread pudding and serve this twist on a classic for your holiday breakfast.

Pineapple Bread Pudding Serves 6-8

8"x8" baking dish, buttered lightly

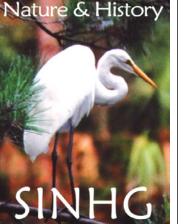
INGREDIENTS

- 4 tbs unsalted butter, melted 1 ½ cups sugar
- 3 eggs, beaten 1 cup milk
- ½ tsp vanilla extract
- 2 cups chopped pineapple, drained /2 cup chopped pecans or walnuts (op-
- 4 cups cubed bread (or croissants)



- 1. Preheat oven to 325 degrees 2. In mixing bowl, combine butter and
- 3. Add beaten eggs, milk, vanilla, nuts, and combine well
- 4. Add bread, mixing gently
- 5. Pour into buttered baking dish 6. Bake for one hour. Allow to cool be-

fore serving.▲ SINHG ANNOUNCES



42 TRIPS FOR SPRING

are on the schedule for the new year for SINHG members, with eighteen new expeditions included on the list. Among the new entries are a Segway tour of the Old Village at Mt. Pleasant: two fishing trips aboard a 25-foot SeeVee, one off-shore and one near-shore; and a private tour of the newly-opened South Carolina Historical Society Museum at Charleston's landmarked "Fireproof

Popular Trips returning for the new year are a downtown Pirate Tour led

Forty-two signature SINHG Trips | by well-known tour guide Carol Ezell-Gilson; two kayaking tours to Echaw Creek and Bohicket Creek; a Charleston Brewery tour; and a journey across Charleston Harbor to historic Morris Island and its iconic lighthouse with historian Dr. Stephen Wise.

> The spring schedule of trips begins in February and continues through April, 2019. The signup deadline for spring Trips is December 14th. To learn more about SINHG Trips and to explore membership, visit <u>sinhg.org</u>. ▲

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Parking and Gate Access Addressed

In the COVAR August meeting, the Gate Access software was demonstrated and discussions took place around gate passes and challenges experienced this summer with parking issues. A representative from COVAR presented the list of concerns and suggestions to the SIPOA Safety and Security committee. The following is the list of items discussed and the Safety and Security committee responses as documented by the COVAR represen-

- ◆ There is a preference that renters be limited on the number of gate passes that can be requested for their rental unit during the same time period. Most Owners suggest 3 or less gate passes per rental unit. All vehicles should fit into the rental unit driveway.
- · SIPOA is working on establishing criteria for vehicle parking maximums for all rental units both single and multi-family. Not all multi-family rental units have driveways for renter parking.
- ◆ The above suggestion of 3 or less gate passes, will not only assist with parking issues when there are vehicles outside the driveway, but it may also limit the number of occupants beyond their agreed number.
- ◆ Owners would prefer that gate passes be only requested by an Owner using their password or online gate access software or a rental company that holds a current business license. They do not like that renters can request gate passes

- Tenants expressly identified in rental documents are permitted to obtain passes for guests as an implicit right delegated by the renting Property Owner. (Rules & Regs III.A.1 and Covenants Section 1). Renters cannot use the online system to arrange guest passes. They must contact Security directly. If a renter requests a pass for a guest, Security can verify the identity of the renter through the gate pass system. Guests that are not authorized renters cannot obtain passes for guests. SIPOA also urges anyone who rents their property to NOT disclose their confidential Gate
- Owners could temporarily exceed the number of gate passes if they are having a one-day event or party. • This is already allowed for both multi-family and single-family properties. Most owners notify Security in advance.

Access ID number/word to any

- Should a penalty be considered for rental companies that continue to not request gate passes ahead of time for their customers?
- This is planned for 2019. The gate pass system was new in 2018 and people needed time to become familiar with the system. The rental companies have been using the Fast Access pass system since it began. VRBO's have been slower to comply and SIPOA will be contacting them to require use of that
- ◆ Overnight parking should be off all SIPOA owned roads. Security should have the authority to issue a ticket if the owner of the vehicle does not move off the road when requested.
- Overnight parking is not allowed on SIPOA roads. Security issues Citations. (Rules & Regs E.1.a).
- ▶ If anyone is parked in front of or within 50 feet of a fire hydrant, Security should immediately issue a

- Parking is not permitted within 50' of a fire hydrant or traffic island. Security issues Citations. (Rules & Regs E.1.c).
- The Town is going to purchase a new software system from Bear Cloud Software. The software is called Short Term Rental (STR) Helper Code Enforcement programs. Consider working with the Town to purchase additional modules for parking oversight and occupancy Joe Cronin the Town Administrator can provide more detail information on the benefits of some of the modules for the POA. The Town is going to use at least one module to assist with monitoring business licenses for rental units.
- · SIPOA has looked at similar informational/enforcement software in the past. We are aware of the Town's intent to purchase Bear Cloud and contacted them several months ago about the possibility of collaborating to obtain modules that could serve SIPOA's needs.

Implementing the few changes above should reduce the lines at the gate when passes are not requested prior to the arrival of the guest or renter. It should also assist with some of the parking issues that were experienced in the summer and Holidays. When requesting gate passes, if you also request a voucher, this will speed up entry by providing the scanning box instead of Security having to look up each name. You need the guest/ rental customers email address to re quest a voucher.

Access for Emergency Vehicles should always be considered when individuals park on both SIPOA owned roads and private roads within Association and Regimes (villa communities). The Board just approved fines to be administered when parking violations occur. Parking in a fire lane and unauthorized parking in a handicapped parking space will now incur a \$250 fine per incident.▲

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New Exercise Guidelines Just Published



vember 10, 2018 in the Journal of the American Medical Association) are the new National Exercise Guidelines for Americans. A committee of scientists and physicians used available, recent scientific literature to update the 10 year old, 2008 guidelines. The recommendations do not break new ground but do help us understand the benefits of exercise and what is needed to achieve these benefits. One important new recommendation regarding exercise is that you do not need to have your exercise done in sessions of 10 or more minutes a day but rather, as long as you exercise during the entire day, any exercise counts towards your minimal needs. The new guidelines are available at: https://jamanetwork. com/searchresults?q=The+Physical+ Activity+Guidelines+for+Americans.& SearchSourceType=1

Recommendation for "Seniors" The full report breaks down recommendations according to age and condition (like pregnancy,) but we will focus on the older adult age group. Exercise should be part of your everyday plan – in fact, the best way to see that you get minimal exercise is to schedule it like any other important appointment in your day. What is now recommended is a minimum of 2.5 hours a week of moderate to vigorous exercise. The more one does the better. The goal should be 2.5 or 5 hours per week. One easy way to think about this is to plan 50 minutes a day for 6 days of the week that gives you 1 day a week "off." Some people prefer morning exercise and other mid-day or afternoon. Whatever works for you is good. Variety of times is also good as long as the minimal amount is achieved. Remember it no longer is mandated that all your exercise needs to come in one or two sessions a day. You can spread it out over the entire day. Just Do It as Nike has taught us

Intensity of Exercise

Now that we know how much exercise we are supposed to get it is important to discuss the various types of

exercise required for optimal results. Exercise is classified into intensity and types. There are three intensity levels: low, moderate and vigorous. Moderate and vigorous are the two that confer the most health. A convenient way to grade your exercise is on a scale of 0 to 10, with 0 being none and 10 your maximum. Zero would be sitting in a chair and 10 jogging up a mountain. A brisk walk for most people is defined as about 5 mph and still able to talk constitutes a grade 5. logging up a hill and breathless would be a grade 10. The further you are toward 10 the better on your daily intensity scale. The goal is to try to do most of your exercise at 5 or above.

Types of Exercise

There are 5 general types of exercises we should be doing (see table 1.) Aerobic activity is defined as using up oxygen and involves exercising the large muscle of the body in activities such as walking, biking, swimming, jogging, and many other sports. There are 3 self-explanatory components to aerobic exercise: 1) intensity, 2) frequency and 3) duration. The goal is to balance all 3 so that you get a "good workout" which translates to a 5 or higher for about 30-60 minutes a day. Aerobic exercise should be the foundation upon which all your exercise is built, meaning that this must be done and the others should be added when and where possible. Muscle-strengthening include weight lifting and or resistance training. There are 3 components to this: 1) intensity, frequency, and sets or repetitions. Household chores like bringing in bags of groceries count as does any lifting. Rubber band stretching exercise are good ways to meet these needs. This exercise is aimed at the major muscle groups of the body

 the legs, hips, shoulders and arms. Bone-Strengthening exercises also called weight bearing cause a force to be applied to the large bones in our legs and arms. Doing push-ups or jogging would be examples of this activity. Balance exercises are designed to

yoga and Tia Chi are examples of this activity. Multicomponent Physical Activity as the name implies is a combination of all the above exercise types. These activities are generally found in the athletic games we engage in like tennis, pickle ball, racket ball, basketball, swimming etc. Other activities in this category are gardening, yoga,

Health Benefits

Exercising at the level discussed

above has been shown to improve and maintain health. Specific areas of improvement are in reduced anxiety, lower blood pressure and mproved sleep, brain function and insulin sensitivity (less adult onset diabetes.) Furthermore new evidence shows that exercise reduces risk of cancer, reduces depression, reduces falls, and enhances quality of life. For people with chronic disease like arthritis, cardiovascular disease, cancer, various dementias exercise mproves function and quality of life and in many instances duration of life. A full listing of the health benefits asociated with regular physical activity s shown in table 2. The cognitive effects of exercise have recently proven mportant in diverse chronic diseases like previous stroke, spinal cord injury, Parkinson disease, muscular lystrophy, traumantic brain injury, im amputations, mental illness and Alzheimer disease. Exercise has also been proven to prevent falls and other

Bottom Line

Exercise if the single most important thing we can all do to improve our health status as we age. It is essential that we get 2.5 to 5 hours a week in of moderate to vigorous exercise. We should schedule aerobic exercise for nearly every day and add occasional days various additional activities like muscle strengthening and balance. The new guidelines are in and the news remains the same: the more we exercise the healthier we will be. **\(\Lambda \)**

Table 1 Types of Physical Activity and Intensity Large muscles improving cardiorespiratory fitness Skeletal muscle strength, power and mass <u>Bone-Strengthening</u> Promotes bone growth by exerting force on bones Balance Improve resisting outside forces for stability <u> Multicomponent</u> Involves 2 or more of other activities Absolute Intensity Expressed as metabolic equivalent of task (METs) Grade individual activity easy to hard on scale of 0-10 Relative Intensity **Table 2 Health Benefits From Regular Physical Exercise** Lowers all-cause mortality Lowers risk of cardiovascular disease and mortality Lowers risk of heart disease and stroke Lowers risk of hypertension Lowers risk of type 2 diabetes (adult onset) Lowers risk of adverse blood lipid profiles Lowers risk of cancers of bladder, breast, colon, endometrium, esophagus, kidney, lung and stomach Reduces risk of dementia including Alzheimer disease Improves quality of life Reduces anxiety Reduces depression <u>Improves sleep</u> Slows or reduces weight gain Reduces weight Improves bone health Improves physical function Lowers risk of falls Lowers risk of fall related injuries



The Medical University of South Carolina to Support 2019 U.S. Women's Open Championship









The 74th U.S. Women's Open Championship will team up with the Medical University of South Carolina (MUSC) gramming, the two organizations announced today. Conducted by the May 30-June 2, 2019 at the Country Club of Charleston.

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As part of its onsite medical supand medical treatment for fans, volunwill lead a campaign focused on ensur- | highlight our commitment to the care | at uswomensopen.com.

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tion while enjoying the championship. Through their support of junior proand wellness services and junior pro- | part of activities for juniors and their | community through a variety of profamilies leading up to and during the championship. All kids aged 18 and USGA, the championship will be held | under will receive complimentary admission to the championship with dren's Hospital. Along with today's a ticket-holding adult. Specific week-"We believe the U.S. Women's Open | long onsite activities for junior will be Championship will greatly benefit from announced close to the championship. "It's our pleasure to support the U.S. collaboration further demonstrates | Women's Open Championship," said the Charleston community's support | Dr. Patrick J. Cawley, MUSC Health CEO and Executive Vice President for portant championship for women in Health Affairs, University. "At MUSC golf," said Matt Sawicki, U.S. Women's | Health, we strive to do what we can to Open championship director. "MUSC | build healthier communities beyond Health is hugely impactful in Charles- | our hospital walls and the familyton, and their medical expertise as well | friendly aspect of the championship is a great opportunity to do that. Children healthy lifestyles align well with our | and women's healthy lifestyles are at the forefront for us as we plan the opening of our MUSC Shawn Jenkins port during championship week, | Children's Hospital and Pearl Tour-MUSC Health will provide all first aid | ville Women's Pavilion next year, and teaming up with some of the world's teers and players at various locations | greatest female athletes in our own throughout the facility. In addition, it | backyard is a special opportunity to | Open as a volunteer can also be found

MUSC and the U.S. Women's Open will work together to engage with the grams and events leading up to the championship, with a special focus on the MUSC medical center and Chilannouncement, the championship's co-chair and Charleston native Darius Rucker brought the U.S. Women's Open trophy to the Children's Hospital and spent time with patients engaging in conversation and even getting in

The U.S. Women's Open Championship is the ultimate test of golf for the best female players in the world. Hosted at iconic venues nationwide, 2019 marks the first time a U.S. Women's Open will be staged in Charleston, and the second time the championship will be contested in the state of South Caro-

Championship tickets and Palmetto Pavilion packages are on sale now at uswomensopen.com. Opportunities to participate in the 74th U.S. Women's



HAPPY HOLIDAYS

FROM THE GREEN SPACE CONSERVANCY

The month of December is synonynous with gifts, and the Green Space Conservancy has just received a wonderful holiday present! Great neighbors and friends of the Conservancy, Lynn and Bill Baker, have always felt strongly about supporting the comnunities in which they lived. They had been talking about ways they could give back to Seabrook Island, so when they learned that a friend had purchased a property on Seabrook and didn't quite know what to do with it, Bill and Lynn decided that they would buy it from their friends and donate it to the Conservancy. The property is located at 2906 Seabrook Island Road and is a perfect corridor between a marsh and a lagoon for many of the animals that call Seabrook Island their home. This generous donation brings the total number of properties donated to or purchased by the Conservancy to 29! In a recent conversation with Bill, he said "It wasn't a difficult decision for us at all and it was so easy to accomplish. We donated the property the same day we settled on it." What an incredible gift and we are grateful to the Bakers for their generosity!

The Bakers were college sweethearts at Clemson University. After graduating, they married, raised three children and now have three grandchildren. They live on Johns Island

currently but owned property at Salt Marsh for years and loved vacationing on Seabrook and taking part in all the activities Seabrook had to offer. Although they still own a mountain home in Sunset, South Carolina, they spend most of their time on Johns Island and on Seabrook, enjoying the occasional game of golf or tennis, boating, long walks on the beach and many of the activities offered at the Lake House. "We

simply love living here," said Bill. We hope you had an opportunity to read the Green Space Brochure entitled "This Land is Your Land" inserted in the November Seabrooker, which explains the goals and objectives of the Conservancy. If you are interested in supporting this endeavor either by donating an undeveloped lot or make ing monetary contributions, please visit our website at www.sigsc.org to learn how, or send contributions to the Seabrook Island Green Space Conservancy, P.O. Box 185, Seabrook Island,

The Green Space Conservancy wishes all Seabrookers a peaceful and happy holiday season! And please mark your calendars for our Green Space Gala on Sunday, March 17, 2019 at the Island House. Watch for information on ticket sales in Tidelines and the Seabrooker.

Beth Nichols, SIGSC



Senator Tim Scott to Accept Applications for Spring 2019 Internships

U.S. Senator Tim Scott has announced he is accepting congressional internship applications for available oositions in his Washington DC, North Charleston, Columbia and Greenville offices for the spring of 2019. The internship program offers undergraduate and graduate students practical experience in constituent services, the legislative process, government policy, and press. The internship provides students with the ability to work with and learn from public service professionals, as well as gain a better understanding of how their government functions.

Washington, DC Office: In Washington, interns have the unique chance to research legislation, attend Congressional hearings and briefings. assist with press tasks, and help with constituent letters on issues. Responsibilities also include answering phones, helping to coordinate meetings, and other administrative tasks. By the end of the program, students will come

away with a stronger understanding of the lawmaking process, will have improved their communication writing skills, and critical thinking abilities.

South Carolina Offices: (North Charleston, Columbia and Greenville): In the South Carolina Offices, interns will take an active role in the community, working on state-based projects of importance, while also answering phones, completing research and other projects, and being an integral part of day-to-day office operations. State office interns have the ability to assist with issues that are personally affecting our citizens.

Internship hours are flexible to acules, but can generally run 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., Monday through Friday. Interested South Carolina students should contact the internship coordinator at internships@scott.senate.gov or (202) 224-6121. ▲

REMINDER: Grief Support Group on Seabrook Island



The Grief Support Group will meet on December 19, 2018 at 7:00 pm in the Eagle's Nest room at the Lake House. 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.

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.

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. $\underline{\text{com}}$ in advance. \blacktriangle



ACCESSING WILDLIFE SIGHTING FORMS

What does it mean to you to live in a community that has a large and diverse species such as bobcats and piebald deer. population of wildlife species occurring and thriving in their virtually natural Through information submitted on the sighting forms the committee can obtain habitats? The importance to Seabrook several interesting facts about the num-Island residents to observe and interact ber and location of individual species, their movements and habits, and other with the wildlife resources on the Island was reflected in a recent annual survey. bits of helpful data. Residents are also encouraged to submit comments on any unusual, or interesting wildlife behavior Eighty-five percent of the respondents agreed that the presence and variety of wildlife was extremely important to they might observe. Although not statistically accurate, such a data base can them, and in some cases, the primary reason they chose to live here. Many resgive useful insight into the numbers and health of individual species populations. Through the Wildlife Sighting forms idents look for ways to learn more about the animals they encounter almost daily. Where they live, what are their habits, submitted in recent years, residents have reported location sightings of our four Piebald deer (Two Spot, Tarpon Pond, what do they eat, how do they raise their young, are just some of the things we are interested in learning more about. For-White Belly and this year's new baby tunately, there is a method in place that Spinnaker), bobcats, coyotes, foxes, and does allow residents to, not only to learn some of these things, but also to help recently the arrival of armadillos. To report a sighting is easy; but as we are all aware the Seabrook Island web

contribute to the data collection. For several years the SIPOA Environpages have changed and the method of mental Committee has used information accessing the form is slightly different. submitted on "Wildlife Sighting" forms First go to the Discover Seabrook page, that are accessed through the SIPOA www.discoverseabrook.com. Notice Home Page. Most residents are at the the SIPOA link on the top of the page. least, curious about the diversity and (photo 1). habits of our non-human residents. They

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POA Forms and you will be taken to a

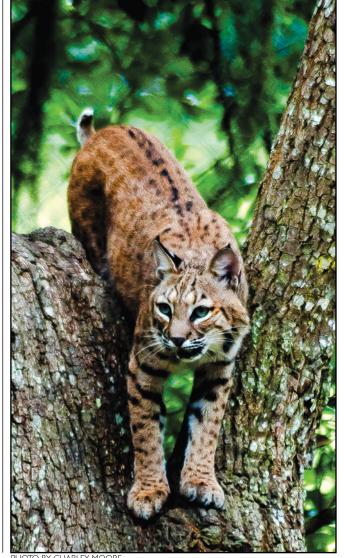
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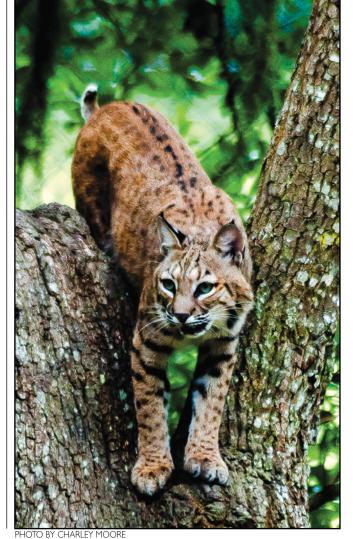
The second item is Wildlife Sighting and once you click on that link this form appears (photo 3).

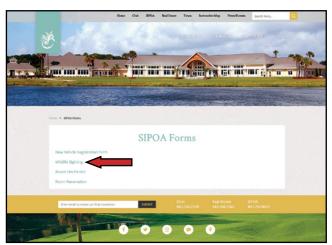
Now, it is the simple matter of filling out the form. Your address or the location of the sighting is especially important. This will help members of the Wildlife subcommittee to plot the animal's location on a map and over time, to show how individual species are distributed throughout the Island. Your email address and phone number are needed only if something needs to be clarified. Periodically, maps will be published showing the locations of sightings. Your name, address and contact information is only used by the committee to contact you and would not

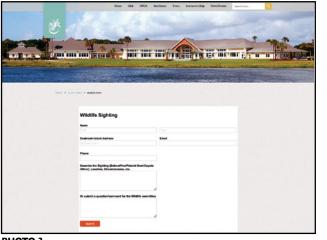
The committee has enjoyed the pictures residents and guests post on social media, especially Next Door. However, we cannot place these sightings in our data base without an address. Perhaps if you post a photo you can also help us out by filling out the sighting form, too. ▲

Roger Banks and Lucy Hoover











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GOODBYE AND GOOD LUCK

Dr. John Benzel, a member of the Island Choraliers for the past 16 years and who taught an excellent weekly opera class on Seabrook Island for almost as long, has "retired" to Wilmington, Delaware where he grew up.

John is seated in the center of the group at a rehearsal this month (shown left) and with the Choraliers from 2002









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Fall Planting



This is the time for planting shrubs and trees in the landscape. A little planning will help a lot. You should know the site requirements for the selections you are using, and that includes the size and shape of the plants at maturity and the spacing between them. Site requirements include soil

pH, moisture, light and drainage. The most important design consideration is form, and fortunately nurseries offer shrubs and trees in all shapes and sizes. If a tree is going to get 30 feet tall and 8 feet wide you don't want to plant it too close to the foundation of the house or shade out lawn. For example, there are camellias that have upright, rounded, or spreading forms. There are also early, mid-season, and late bloomers. Lastly the flowers can be white, red pink, or yellow, small, medium, and large. Camellia sasanqua blooms throughout the fall, has smaller leaves, sometimes fragrant flowers and tolerates more sun than C. japonica.

Prepare the soil at planting time. Our poor soils will benefit from the addition of organic matter. I like to mix compost into the soil to improve its condition or structure. After choosing the site, dig a hole twice as wide as the root spread of your shrub or tree (a 10" pot would have a 20" wide hole). Remove any of the soil from around the top 2 inches of the container and discard it. It will often have weed seeds in it and may obscure the swelling at the base of the trunk. The hole should be dug no deeper than the depth of that root ball. If a deeper hole is dug and backfilled, settling will occur, and the plant roots will not get enough oxygen. This is especially important with a heavy root ball or tree which was "balled and burlapped." Remove any circling roots, cutting vertically with a serrated knife or sharp clean hand pruners. Also remove any ropes, wires, straps or burlap from

improve new fibrous root production. Mix native soil and compost well before backfilling, water to fill the hole. set the plant in the middle, backfill soil and tamp around the plant with the shovel handle to remove air pockets. Water again and inspect to see that the root flare or swelling is above grade. It is not important to fertilize newly planted trees and shrubs, but a soil test will recommend the type and amount of fertilizer to be added in the spring when the plant is beginning to grow and if lime is needed to adjust the pH. The goal of any new planting

larger material. Cutting the roots will

is to encourage root development beyond the planting hole and for that reason, potting soils or products containing peat moss are not recommended These are intended to hold water, but also can dry out excessively and cause the roots to have too much or too little water. Native soils can be improved instead with inexpensive composted pine bark which can also

be used as organic mulch.

Mulches come in many colors and forms. Organic mulch includes pine needles, oak leaves, ground hardwood, compost, and bark. The benefits of organic mulch are weed suppres sion, moisture retention, and temperature moderation. As they break down they also contribute organic matter to the soil. Inorganic mulches include weed barriers, cloth, plastic, rocks, gravel, tires and faux pine straw. Advantages and aesthetics are subjective. Weed barriers like landscape fabric geotextiles or plastic are often broken down by sunlight; organic mulch spread on top will make them look much better in a landscape. All mulches should allow water and air to reach the roots even if plants are irrigated, they should be spread 2" deep, leaving about 6" distance from the trunk or

The care you give your plants after

they are installed will help them to survive. Water is essential in the first few weeks and should be applied as early in the day as possible and on the roots not leaves. Water gators are very helpit is easy enough to punch holes in the bottom of a gallon jug and place it full of water near the base.

Other things to be planted now are spring blooming bulbs: daffodils, amaryllis, anemones, paper whites, and tulips. Tulips are not going to be perennials here, but will bloom beautifully at least one season. Species tulips may give several seasons of blooms. and are available from most mail order bulb suppliers. Larkspur and sweet peas can be planted from seed and other fall, winter, and spring bedding plants like pansies, snapdragons, calendula alvssum and stocks are great in beds, baskets, and containers. To keep them blooming apply slow release fertilizer at planting and a little blood meal or cottonseed meal around the pansies. Dead heading or removing spent blossoms is another way to keep annual flowers groomed and

Don't forget cool season vegetable and herbs- many of which are ornamental as well as edible. Check out Tuscan kale, giant red mustard, and cabbage selections in reds and purples which look fabulous. Parsley and cilantro planted now will fill any gaps and may reseed. I like to use straw for vegetable gardens; wheat straw and coastal Bermuda hay both give a very nice look and will help keep weeds at bay and moisture in the soil. Straw can help insulate tender plants, although most vegetables don't like to freeze.

For more information on planning and planting go to the Clemson University Home and Garden information website: www.clemson.

edu/extension/hgic ▲





The tree is trimmed, the halls are decked, and the holiday season is really here. Let's gather friends and neighbors near, and celebrate with joy and cheer!

The Seabrook Island Garden Club cordially invites all Seabrook Island residents to the annual holiday open house. Sweet and savory refreshments will be served. We look forward to seeing you at The Lake House on Sunday, December 2 from 4-6 PM.

The fun continues in December as the Seabrook Island Garden Club joins the Kiawah Island Garden Club at their December Fashion Show on Friday, December 14, 2018 (9:30 AM - 2:00 PM). The show will be located at the Sand Castle Community Center - Sandpiper and Sunset Rooms.

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



TOWN HALL MEETING **Town Council Meeting** October 23, 2018

After the pledge of allegiance, Mayor Ciancio called the October 23, 2018, Town Council meeting to order at 2:30 p.m. Councilmembers Crane, Finke, Gregg and Wells, Town Clerk Allbritton and Town Administrator Cronin attended the meeting. The meeting was properly posted and the requirements of the SC Freedom of Information Act were met.

The minutes of the Town Council meeting of September 25, 2018, the Public Hearing meeting of September 25, 2018, and the Ways & Means Committee minutes of October 16, 2018, were each unanimously approved as

<u>Financials:</u> Mayor Ciancio reported that the fund balance at the end of September was \$4,984,947, which is \$368,587 more than the fund balance for the same period in 2017. Revenues for the month of September were \$14,715 and were under budget by \$16,685. Revenues for the year to date, not including the \$300,000 transferred from the General Fund to pay for the Roadway Project, were \$959,682 and were \$189,872 more than budget. Expenditures for the month of September were approximately \$65,290 and were under budget by \$26,833. Expenditures for the year to date were \$583,580 and were under budget by \$399,517. For the month of September, expenditures exceeded revenues by \$50,575. On a year to date basis through September, not including money transferred from the General Fund for the Roadway Project, revenues exceeded expenditures by \$376,120. The restricted revenues, mainly State and County Accommodations Tax, amounted to \$114,486 for the month of September or \$36,294 over budget. For the year to date, expenditures allocated to restricted revenue were \$208,145, over budget by \$28,187.

<u>Citizens/Guests Presentations,</u>

Lauren Rust, Seabrook Island 2018 Dolphin Education Program - Ms. Rust stated that she is the director of a non-profit organization, Lowcountry Marine Mammal Network, which has been conducting the 2018 dolphin education program on Seabrook Island. Ms. Rust, along with 12 volunteer educators, have spent 320 hours on the beach at Seabrook Island and have spoken to 1,252 people from May through September and Ms. Rust indicated that at least 90% of the people they had encountered were very positive with their remarks about the dolphin education program. Ms. Rust explained that strand feeding takes place in only a few places in the world and the Charleston area is one of those places. It is important to eliminate chronic harassment of the dolphins because Seabrook Island is one of the places in the Charleston area that is most accessible for humans to interact with the dolphins. Ms. Rust gave a very interesting power point presentation and stressed the importance of eliminating any harassing behavior toward the dolphins since there are only 11 dolphins that strand feed at the spit with only 5-7 that are seen in that area almost every day. Only one of the regular strand feeders is a female who will pass the strand feeding behavior along to her young.

Councilman Wells thanked Ms. Rust for her work and noted that he looked forward to working with her next year.

Mayor Ciancio commented that, although comments were overwhelmingly positive to Ms. Rust and the volunteers, there had been several incidents that were very unfortunate, and the Mayor apologized for that be-

Reports of Standing Committees, Commissions, Boards: Public Safety/Club Long Range Planning Committee –

Renewal of Debris Monitoring Services Agreement – Councilman Gregg referred to a memorandum provided to members of Council recommending renewal of the Town's agreement with Rostan Solutions for debris monitoring services and moved for approval of renewal of the agreement. Councilman Crane seconded the motion and the vote to approve renewal was unanimous. Ad Hoc Committee – Councilman

Gregg reported that he had received the final draft of the Employee Handbook from outside counsel and Town Council will take up approval of the final revision through its adoption of Ordinance 2018-12, which is on the agenda for first reading today. During the review by the ad hoc committee, consisting of Town Administrator Cronin, Councilmen Gregg and Crane, extensive changes have been made to the former "Employee Packet".

Long Range Planning Committee - The Club's Long Range Planning Committee met on October 19 and reviewed the final revision of the Club's 2019 Strategic Plan and the Commit-

tee proposed minor revisions. Public Safety Committee - The Town's Public Safety Committee met on October 15, 2018. The Committee reviewed the "Improvement Plan" of the report of the Disaster Recovery Council "After Action Review" session for Hurricane Florence that was held on September 21. They also continued to consider items identified in the "Improvement Plan" of the report of the Disaster Recovery Council earthquake exercise review session held on July 16. The next meeting of the Committee was scheduled for

November 12. Request for Public Assistance (Hurricane Irma) – Councilman Gregg reported that the Town has received payment, in the amount of \$14,571.79, for the state's share of approved grant funding for costs incurred because of Hurricane Irma. The Town will write the Seabrook Island Utility Commission a check for their portion (\$7,939.19), which represents costs incurred by them for rental of by-pass pumps and generators.

Request for Public Assistance (Hurricane Florence) - The Town filed its Request for Public Assistance for Hurricane Florence on September 18. On October 19, the Town participated in FEMA's "exploratory call" and provided preliminary information concerning costs incurred because of Hurricane Florence. A "scoping meeting" is scheduled for October 30. Documentation in support of costs incurred will be submitted online to FEMA in advance of that

Public Relations/Communica-

tions -Seabrooker Article Schedule Councilman Crane reported that the schedule for Seabrooker articles is set through February of 2019 and the remainder of the 2019 schedule will be done by the end of this year. Town Administrator Cronin will be added to the rotation to write articles, but the Mayor will be left off since there will be a Mavor's letter that will appear monthly in 2019.

Town Website - Councilman Crane reported that a calendar function is being added to the new Town website for Town and community events. A small committee will begin helping to update the website content. An appeal is also being made for more photos, relating to Seabrook Island, that can be used on the website.

FCC Class Update - Currently. about 10-12 people are signed up to take the FCC class and exam to be held at the Town Hall on Wednesday, October 24, and Thursday, October 25. Councilman Crane thanked Max Willis for his efforts in helping to make arrangements for the class.

Special Projects/Beach Adminis

tration -Seabrook Island Road Improvements Update - Councilman Wells reported that Bohicket Marina has completed repaving their entrance road and the Town has installed new 36-inch concrete piping, replaced two flood control valves and started lining existing piping with CIP (cure in place) liners. In addition, a change order is in process for Triad Engineering & Contracting to add three additional flood control valves recently approved by OCRM. They also will be cleaning the drainage easements across adjacent properties. Completion of this work has been moved to the end of January 2019.

Community and Government Re**lations:** No Report

Ways & Means - No Report

Planning Commission - No Report

Board of Zoning Appeals - No Re-

Reports of Ad Hoc Committees: Accommodations Tax Advisory No Report

Reports of Town Officers:

Planning Commission Hearing on Senior Living Complex - Mayor Ciancio reported that, on October 3, the Seabrook Island Planning Commission approved, with nine conditions, an application from Atlantic Partners II for an encroachment permit for a driveway to be located on Seabrook Island Road to be used as access for a proposed Senior Living Facility. On October 19, Atlantic Partners II filed an appeal of the Planning Commission's decision with the Charleston County Court of Common Pleas. At the same time, they also filed a request for mandatory pre-litigation mediation. Mayor Ciancio, the Town Administrator and, possibly others, will represent the Town in the mediation process. The Mayor stated that he would like to get input from Council on what position the Town should take in the mediation. Mayor Ciancio stated that there were two possible outcomes of the mediation – (1) the parties will be unable to reach a settlement on the terms under which the encroachment permit should be granted; or (2) the parties reach an agreement which must be brought to Town Council for approval. If the me-

diation is not successful and an agree

ment cannot be reached between the

Town and Atlantic Partners II or if the

mediated settlement is not approved

by Town Council, Atlantic Partners

II will have 30 days thereafter to file

a petition with the court setting forth

why the decision of the Planning Com-

Seabrook Island Road Concep-

tual Master Plan Update - Town

Administrator Cronin reported that

the Town has a contract with ESP

Associates to conduct a master plan

for Seabrook Island Road, looking at

access to the road, neighboring uses

(current and future), traffic safety and

accessibility, the bike and pedestrian

access, landscaping, signage, as well

as stormwater and flooding issues on

Seabrook Island Road. The work has

been started and ESP has provided a

project schedule with a target comple-

tion date of late December or early

January for the first phase of the mas-

ter plan. They will present information

to the Planning Commission at their

meeting on November 7. Currently,

ESP is waiting for a heavy rain so that

they can look at flood and stormwater

Mayor Ciancio stated that this work

is important because of development

that can take place on either side of

Seabrook Island Road. The Town

mission is contrary to law.

<u>Town Administrator</u> –

lina: Article 19, Administration and Appeals; Section 19.30.20, Variances; so as to amend the application, notification and review procedures for variance application - Town Administrator Cronin stated that, since the DSO does not currently outline application and review procedures for variance requests, the purpose of this ordinance is to establish a process an applicant will follow to submit an application to the Board of Zoning Appeals for consideration. Public notice is provided currently by the applicant; but, with the adoption of this ordinance, the Town will provide notice to neighboring property owners. A public hearing will be held and the property will be posted, interested parties notified and a notice run in the local newspaper at least 15 days before the hearing. The Town will provide notice to neighboring properties at least 30 days prior to the public hearing. Ordinance 2018-10 will be brought to the Planning Commission at their November 7 meeting for their formal review and recommendation prior to second reading by Town Council on November 27. Mayor Ciancio suggested that, in Section 19.30.20.30 ir the last sentence after "as established

needs a strategy as to how access to Seabrook Island Road will be granted to minimize the impact on traffic flow. Comprehensive Plan Update

The Town is currently going through a 10-year review and rewrite of the Seabrook Island Comprehensive Plan. The community survey and stakeholder meeting has been completed. On October 3, the first two of nine elements were reviewed by the Planning Commission and four additional elements will be reviewed at their meeting on November 7. A draft of the Comprehensive Plan should be completed by late December or early

Fall Shred Day Update - Town Administrator Cronin reported that the fall shred day was held on October 12, from 10:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m., at the Town Hall annex parking area. There was good participation from the resi dents and the shredder truck filled up about 20 minutes before 1:00 p.m. The next shred event will be in early

Budget Workshop #2 - The next 2019 Town budget workshop will be held on Friday, October 26, at 1:30

Town Council Members – See

Utility Commission - Mayor Cian-

cio noted that the current chairman of the Seabrook Island Utility Commission, Jim Bannwart, has resigned effective October 31, 2018. The Mayor and Town Council are authorized to fill a vacancy on the Utility Commission for the unexpired term. Jim was first elected to the Utility Commission in 2011for a term of 6 years and was re-elected in 2016 and his current term will expire in 2023. Jim has made many contributions to our community - Board of Directors of the Property Owners Association (2009 – 2012), spearheaded the Autobahn International Sustainable Communities Program from its inception to its certification and created the behind the scene tour and education session for property owners to learn more about the infrastructure of our community. The Mayor thanked Mr. Bannwart for his many contributions to the community.

Chairman Iim Bannwart reported that plant operations were normal for the month. Financials were positive for the month (\$24,000) and year to date (\$48,000). Due to their aging system, Chairman Bannwart reported that there will be an increase in water/ sewer bills beginning in January of 4-8%, which would be about \$4 on the

Petitions Received, Referred or **Disposed of:** None

Ordinances for First Reading:

 Ordinance 2018-10. An ordinance amending the Development Standards Ordinance (DSO) of the Town of Seabrook Island, South Caroby Town Council", the words "from time to time" should be added. Also, in Section 19.30.20.40, in the last sentence in item (d), regimes and/or the Property Owners Association should be notified in the same manner as neighboring properties. Councilman Gregg made a motion to approve Ordinance 2018-10 in the form presented with the two recommended changes incorporated. Councilman Wells seconded the motion and the vote to approve was unanimous

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 Ordinance 2018-11, An ordinance amending the Development Standards Ordinance of the Town of Seabrook Island, South Carolina; Article 20, Amendments to the Ordinance and Map; Section 20.70, Public Notice; so as to amend the public notice requirements for amendments to the Development Standards Ordinance and Official District Map of the Town - Town Administrator Cronin stated that this ordinance is similar to Ordinance 2018-10 but deals with zoning requests rather than variance requests. Section 20.70.40 incorporates pretty much the same language as Ordinance 2018-10 and the Town Administrator recommended changing the wording in the last sentence about notice to regimes and/or the Property Owners Association in a similar manner. Councilman Gregg made a motion to approve Ordinance 2018-11 in the form presented, with the change to Section 20.70.40. Councilman Crane seconded the motion and the vote to approve was unanimous.

• Ordinance 2018-12, An ordinance amending the Town Code for the Town of Seabrook Island, South Carolina; Chapter 2, Administration; Article I. In General: Section 2-2 Personnel Policies and Procedures Adopted; so as to rename the "Town of Seabrook Island Employee Packet: as the "Town of Seabrook Island Employee Handbook: and to adopt an updated version of the same - Councilman Gregg moved to approve Ordinance 2018-12 as presented on first reading. Councilman Wells seconded the motion and the vote to approve was unanimous.

Ordinances for Second Reading: • Ordinance 2018-09, An Ordi

nance amending the Development

Standards Ordinance of the Town of Seabrook Island, South Carolina; Article 10, Buffers, Landscaping and Tree Protection; Section 10.60, Specifications for Walls, Fences and Hedges; so as to amend the general requirements for retaining walls and fences - Town Administrator Cronin stated that our current ordinance has minimum requirements for walls and fences. The proposed ordinance would allow the following materials for walls - stucco, cypress, pressuretreated wood, wood composite, brick, stone, architectural concrete masonry units (CMU) or similar materials. Materials allowed for fences would be – stucco, cypress, pressure-treated wood, wood composite, iron, powder coated aluminum or similar materials Several materials are also prohibited The proposed ordinance also specifies additional requirements such as height, location, drainage impacts of walls and fences, etc. that are not in cluded in our current ordinance. This ordinance allows an existing fence to be grandfathered but with certain conditions. Councilman Gregg moved to approve Ordinance 2018-09 in the form as presented on second reading. Councilman Crane seconded the motion and the vote to approve was

<u>Miscellaneous Business</u>: None

<u>Citizens Comments</u>: After the Mayor and Council answered gues tions concerning the appeal of the encroachment permit for Seabrook Island Road, rental property information, business licenses for rental units the renewal of the debris monitoring contract, revising the Development Standards Ordinance, etc., the meeting was adjourned at 4:13 p.m.▲

EXECUTIVE

DIRECTOR'S

CORNER

Heather Paton

hpaton@sipoa.org

The follosing information - as of the

November Board Meeting:

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Island Property Owners Association

Administrative News from the Seabrook

Operations & Maintenance: Maintenance staff has prepared the Gatehouse and Lake House for the holiday season. The Boardwalk 3A crossover replacement is complete and the boardwalk is open. Winter seasonal plantings and winter pine straw application were completed in November.

Administration:

SIPOA staff has been working with the Finance Committee to prepare the 2019 Operating and Capital budgets. The budget proposal will be submitted to the Board at the December meeting. There were 19 property closings in October totaling over \$8M in sales: 3 single family homes, 11 villas and 5 lots.

Lake House:

Over 50 property owners volunteered to host trick-or-treaters for Halloween. Comments received afterwards indicated that there were fewer visitors than hoped at each house and reports of imminent weight gain from eating leftover candy. Many of our owners are very enthusiastic about Halloween and we are working with the Activities Committee to create a centralized event at the Lake House next year. We began our Annual Canned Food Drive on November 1st with a goal of 7,500 lbs.

ARC Activity:						
New	Homes:					
	Applications Pending = 7					
	New Homes Approved, not yet started = 3					
	New Homes Under Construction = 20					
Repa	air & Maintenance Projects:					
	Maintenance Projects Approved by staff in October = 71					
	Total YTD = 774					
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Enfo	orcement Actions = 29					

Communications: publiccomment@sipoa.org Activity - October # of comments/questions <u>Topic</u> Bike path Boat storage Camp activity Community Center/Lake House Use Questions Garden Plot waiting list **Governing Documents**



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

- Wipe down equipment after each use.
- Return weights to the racks provided. Do not drop or throw
- Children 15 and under MUST be under the direct supervision (within arm's reach) of an adult.
- Closed-toe athletic shoes are required.
- Shirts must be worn at all times. Swimsuits are not acceptable attire in the fitness center.

DECEMBER 2018

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
2	3	4 12:30pm Art Open Paint 1:00pm Mah Jongg Mavens 3:00pm Tech Forum	5 1:30pm Social Chicago Bridge 3:30pm Seabrook Smashers 7:00pm Digging Into Roots Together Workshop	6 10:00am Blood Drive 12:30pm Art Open Paint 1:00pm Mahjongg	7 9:30am Dup Bridge 1:00pm Scrapbooking Club 3:30pm Seabrook Smashers	1/8 11:00am Seabrook Smashers
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	8:00am Splashers 8:30am Gentle Yoga 9:15am Cardio Mix 10:15am Pure Stretch 10:45am Total Body Toning	8:00am Water Aerobics 8:45am Cardio Interval 10:00am Core Fusion 11:00am Get Pumped 4:00pm Deep Water Aerobics 6:00pm Evening RideSBI	8:00am Splashers 8:15am Core & More 9:15am HITT to be FIT 10:15am Strength & Flexibility Express 11:00am Total Body Toning 4:00pm Gentle & Restorative Yoga	8:00am Water Aerobics 9:00am Flow Yoga 11:00am Get Pumped 3:00pm Pilates Core 360 4:00pm Deep Water Aerobics	8:00am Water Aerobics 8:15am Core & More 9:15am Strength & Conditioning 10:15am Strength & Flexibility Express 11:00am Get Pumped	8:30am RideSBI 11:30am Zumba Gold 50/50

LAKE HOUSE SPOTLIGHT



Thanksgiving Fitness Events

Thank you to all who participated in our Thanksgiving fitness events, and congratulations to the winners! Full race results are available on Tidelines and in the e-blast.

TURKEY TROT





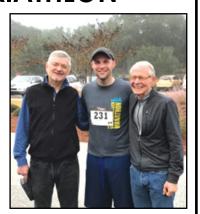


LADIES' WINNER: Eleanor Morales, 25:26

SPRINT TRIATHLON



TEAM TUCKER Eleanor Morales, Hunter Trefzger, and Cisco Morales



SECOND PLACE: ANYTHING GOES Jeff Pompe, Steve Penkus. and Kimsev Hollifield

Lake House Reminders

HOLIDAY HOURS OF OPERATION

The Lake House will be CLOSING at 1:00 PM on Monday, December 24th for the Christmas holiday and remained CLOSED on Tuesday December 25th. Please note, there will be NO ACCESS granted during the closure.

The Lake House will reopen Wednesday, December 26th at 5:00 AM for Property Owners (with before/after hour's access) and

8:00 AM for guests.

There will be NO FITNESS CLASSES on Monday, December 24th, Tuesday, December 25th, or Wednesday, December 26th. Classes will resume Thursday, December 27th

The Lake House will be CLOSING at 6:00 PM on Monday December 31st for New Year's Eve. The Lake House will reopen Fuesday, January 1st at 5:00 AM for Property Owners (with be fore/after hour's access) and 8:00 AM for guests.

EMPLOYEE HOLIDAY FUND

This holiday season, please remember our hard-working employees. We are very fortunate to have such talented, dedicated people looking after our island.

Each year we have a fund drive to provide our hourly employees with Christmas bonuses. You may drop checks off at the SIPOA office, or you may mail donations to:

SIPOA 1202 Landfall Way Johns Island, SC 29455

Please make checks payable to SIPOA

The amount collected will be divided equally among all hourly employees.



FYI - HOLIDAY CONTRACTOR HOURS

Christmas, Tuesday 12/25/18 Emergency contractor work only from Saturday 12/22 - Tuesday 12/25 Normal hours resume Wednesday 12/26/18 Admin Office is closed on Monday, 12/24 and Tuesday, 12/25.

New Year's Day, Tuesday 1/1/19 Emergency contractor work only from Saturday 12/29 - Tuesday 1/1 Normal hours resume Wednesday 1/2/19 Admin office is open a full day/normal hours on 12/31 and closed on 1/1



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

"There's no such thing as a free lunch," was one of my Dad's favorite adages when I would ask for something I hadn't earned or whined about impossible to get something for noth-

I'd like to remind everyone of my Dad's lesson because as you are reading this, it's likely that the SIPOA | and flow of these near-term expenses Board of Directors has received the recommended 2019 budget from the Finance Committee and (hopefully!) referred it to the Property Owners for | anticipated revenues to determine the approval at the Annual Meeting. The annual budgeting process takes a lot of thought, preparation and time on the provide the vast majority of SIPOA's part of numerous committee members and staff.

operating budget covers our routine, "predictable" expenses such as security, landscaping, trash/recycling, and the expense of a particular item. I normal repairs and maintenance. The didn't know it at the time, but this capital budget covers major repairs popular saying has been in use since | and replacement of facilities, goods the early 1900s. All I knew was that it | and infrastructure based on planned was one of his many life lessons..."it's projects and guided by the Replacement Reserve Study and our Strategic

> Those who work on the budget are diligent about managing the ebb while also reserving monies for future expenses (i.e., relocation of Cap'n Sams cut). They offset these with our resulting property owner assessment. Whether we like it or not, assessments annual income, but we also receive some revenue from commercial access

As I've mentioned previously, the | fees, fitness activities and other miscellaneous items.

It's hard to believe, but SIPOA celebrates its 45th anniversary in 2019! And that means our "stuff" is getting old, whether it be the roadways, stormwater and drainage systems or buildings. SIPOA has been diligent about doing regular maintenance, upgrades and replacement of the items under our control. The 2019 budget will comprehend those ongoing activities, but they are with an ever-increasing cost for materials, contractors and other

resources. The 2019 budget will also take steps to ensure that we retain our hardworking staff members. It's been hard to miss the many headlines in area publications extolling the record-low unemployment rate and rising wages. Although we may think of ourselves as somewhat insulated from the "real world" we are not immune to these competitive pressures.

Seabrook Island is a beautiful place with wonderful amenities and services. Our property owners and their guests expect nothing less. And although there's no such thing as a "free lunch," I believe the 2019 annual assessment. or the price we pay for our "lunch", will still be a relative bargain for all that we get in return. On a closing note, I wish each of you

a happy, safe and healthy holiday season. I hope you spend it with friends and/or family, doing whatever it is that makes you happy. Let's all count our blessings and be joyful of spirit!

Happy holidays,

Julie McCulloch President

DECEMBER 2018

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

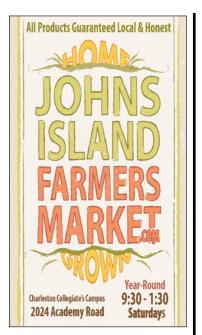
NOW OPEN ONLINE!

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.



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World Affairs Council of Charleston

Citadel Alumni Center • Wednesday, Dec. 12th 5:15PM Reception • 6:00PM Speaker

Guest Speaker - Al Thibault

former deputy Ambassador and U.S. Charge d'Affaires of the U.S. Embassy in Saudi Arabia. Currently - Program Chair, World Affairs Council of Charleston

Topic: "Unpacking our Relationship with Saudi Arabia: Few Shared Values but Many Shared Interests - Navigating the Khashoggi Crisis" - addressing the current hot-button issue of the day - but also one that is key to U.S. strategy in the Middle East.

Description: Few countries have been as central to U.S. foreign policy goals and interests as Saudi Arabia, from as far back as 1945. There have been ups and downs in our relationship but few as potentially threatening as the fall-out from the murder at the Saudi consulate in Istanbul of Saudi

journalist Jamal Khashoggi. Its potential impact ranges from the global price of oil, to U.S. policy toward Iran, and the domestic direction of the Saudi regime. Repercussions for Turkey, the Persian Gulf countries, Israel and others are still unfolding. The U.S. response is absolutely key, hence the need to focus on why our relationship with the Saudis has been and will remain vital.

WACC Program Chair Al Thibault is well qualified to discuss these issues. Al's 35 year career in the Foreign Service led him to serving primarily in South Asia and the Middle East, including many years in India and Pakistan. He headed the political section of the U.S. Embassy in Saudi Arabia where he was subsequently deputy Ambassador and U.S. Charge d'Affaires. He continues to follow Saudi affairs closely. He received his MA from the University of Toronto, was a Ph.D candidate at the University of Pennsylvania, conducted research at the Indian School of International Studies in New Delhi, and studied Arabic in Jordan. In the State Department, he was Director for the Middle East in the Bureau for Refugee Programs when he traveled widely in the region.▲



December Artist of the Month Bob LeFevre

Opening Reception Saturday, 12/1/18 • 5-7 PM



The Seabrook Island Artist Guild Announces that the December Artist of the Month will be Bob LeFevre. Bob retired from a successful career in business at the age of 55 to pursue his passion - oil painting. He started taking private art lessons when he was 9 and continued with drawing, painting and sculpture lessons throughout his elementary and high school days. At 18, Bob took lessons from a retired sea captain in Cape Cod. MA, where he painted his first clipper ship. It was then that his assion for painting scenes of the sea and its surroundings was born.

Bob continued to develop his skills through life drawing lessons including



ine years at the Art Academy of Cincinnati, plein aire workshops and also by teaching drawing and painting to adults and teenagers, including many Seabrook and Kiawah residents and visitors. He was President of the Seabrook Island Artist Guild for 4 years and is currently V.P. of Education.

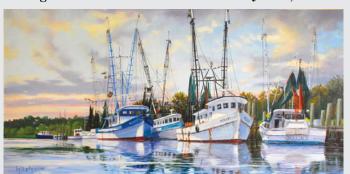
Bob's subjects include many parts of the Low Country's beautiful scenery...marshes, shrimp boats, birds, sunsets and, of course, the clouds and ocean. He has also been commissioned to paint many pets, grandchildren and local scenes by Seabrook and Kiawah

Please join Bob for the opening reception in the front hallway of the Lake House on Saturday, Dec. 1, from 5-7 P.M. or stop by and view the exhibit anytime during the month of December.

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

Drawing and Painting Shrimp Boats

Free Art Workshop Offered by Bob LeFevre Eagle's Nest Studio • The Lake House • Jan. 10, 2019



Why not start the New Year with a | properly depicted in our art. In order new skill? Bob LeFevre, who recently taught a workshop on drawing the human figure, will be holding a free and open-to- everyone workshop on how to properly draw and paint shrimp boats at the Eagle's Nest in the Lake House on Thursday, January 10, 2019, from 1:00 until about

This will be a discussion and demonstration, so just bring a note pad and pencil.

Although shrimp boats exist all around us, many times they are not

to insure accuracy and depict their true character, i.e., the scars and wear and tear of their trade, Bob has taken his boat and anchored next to them many times with his pad, pencils and paints. He has also taken the Natural History Group's trips on shrimp boats to see them "at work"! An artist since he was 9 years old, Bob has a keen interest in oceans, creeks and all types of boats. He has been an active member of The American Society of Marine Artists for over 6 years. **\(\)**

Charleston Museum (3)

to announce the opening of its newest exhibition from its Historic Textiles Collection, #YesterdayInMicrofashion: 150 Years of Charleston's Children. Opening December 15, 2018, the exhibit will present more than a century of fashionable outfits and will showcase the evolution of children's fashion

in Charleston and the Lowcountry. Historically, Charleston has set the standard for Southern fashion, for both young and old. #YesterdayInMicrofashion will turn what you think you know about tradition on its head as it explores the dresses worn by boys. the boots worn by girls, and the colors worn by both. "Much of what we consider proper and traditional in regards to children's clothing actually comes

from advertisements. Even the term

The Charleston Museum is pleased | 'toddler' as a category of childhood is entirely an invention of retailers, notes Teresa Teixeira, the Museum's Curator of Historic Textiles.

#YesterdayInMicrofashion features over 50 garments from every milestone of a child's life including christening gowns, mourning wear, fancy dress and skeleton suits. Other objects from the Museum's collections will also be featured such as varsity letters, class rings and samplers, including the recently acquired and never-beforeexhibited Charleston sampler stitched by Julia Margaret Bachman, daughter of the Reverend John Bachman.

#YesterdayInMicrofashion: 150 Years of Charleston's Children will be on display in The Charleston's Museum's textile gallery through May 12, 2019.▲



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



CALLING ALL HOOSIERS

Seabrook Island residents are preparing for the 8th Annual Indiana Day on Tuesday, December 11, 2018 to celebrate the 202nd Anniversary of the state's admittance into the Union on December 11, 1816. The gathering has become an annual event which includes food, drinks, games, prizes, and singing all with a lot of Hoosier gusto.

Participants (Including spouses and significant others) are asked to bring a hearty appetizer to share. The organizing committee will provide plates, utensils, and soft drinks (BYOB). Participants are also asked to donate \$5 to cover costs associated with the event. The event takes place at the Oyster Catcher Community Center on Seabrook Island beginning at 6:00 P.M. and will last until 8:30. If you have a connection (Born, raised, lived, educated, traveled through; anything works) and would like to attend, please contact Max Willis at 768-8301 or mwillissc@yahoo.com



'Twas the night before Christmas, And all thru The Seabrooker Your volunteers were busy preparing articles To bring you this newspaper.

> We've had a great year, and we hope you have too. It was truly a pleasure bringing The Seabrooker to you.

Best wishes to you, For the upcoming year. Wishing you and yours A holiday filled with cheer!

The Seabrooker Staff



C H A R L E S T O N ' S MUSEUM MILE

Museum Mile Month

Presents

January, 2019 Tickets are now on sale for Charleston's Museum Mile Month! During the month of January, 2019, enjoy access to 13 participating Museum Mile sites with the purchase of one low priced ticket! With the Museum Mile Month pass, you can spend an entire month learn-

ing about Charleston's rich history and culture while visiting sites in

the order that best fits your schedule With tickets at \$25 for adults and \$10 for children (ages 12 and under), this is a deal you don't want to miss! Purchases can be made in advance from now until December 31, making these passes a great holiday gift. Explore and enjoy all that Charleston has to offer with

Museum Mile Month! Please note: online sales will be available until December 31. Any ticket purchases during the month of January must be made in person at either the Mount Pleasant, North Charleston, or Downtown



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HOME REPAIR MISSION DAY

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

These repairs will include:

• Plumbing leaks

Broken windows

• Entry steps & ramps

Soft floor repair

Winterizing

Yard cleanups

Bathrooms

- · Hauling trash and materials · Home damage repair
- Doors that won't shut Painting
- Hot water tanks
- · Kitchen or bathroom cabinet repair
- Trailer windows or door replacements Pressure washing • Deep cleanings
- Bathroom handrails
- Termite or insect treatments Smoke alarm installations Wood rot repairs

• 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.

CHRISTMAS WITH THE



HOLIDAY BRASS WITH DOC SEVERINSEN AND PHIL SMITH December 4th • 7:30PM • Gailliard

Don't miss the Charleston Symphony brass as they perform holiday classics with Doc Severinsen, legendary trumpet player, and former band leader for "The Tonight Show starring Johnny Carson!" Also ioining is Phil Smith, the former Principal Trumpet player of the New York Philharmonic as conductor, trumpet player, and host.



HOLY CITY MESSIAH: DOWNTOWN

December 6th • 7:30PM • Cathedral of St. John the Baptist "Hallelujah!" Few excerpts are familiar to as many and Messiah remains Handel's best-known work. There is no better time of year to enjoy Handel's sacred oratorio that has long been associated with good will and charity.

Become a part of the glorious CSO holiday tradition as Maestro Ken Lam conducts our version, Holy City Messiah, with the CSO Chamber Chorus and four guest soloists at three beautiful churches around Charleston.



SWINGIN' CHRISTMAS WITH TONY DESARE

Back by popular demand, celebrated vocalist and pianist Tony DeSare joins the CSO to perform Christmas favorites like "White Christmas," "Winter Wonderland," and "I'll Be Home for Christmas" in the enduring style of Bing Crosby and Frank Sinatra

December 11th • 7:30PM • Gailliard

SEABROOK ISLAND REAL ESTATE HAD A VERY SUCCESSFUL YEAR!

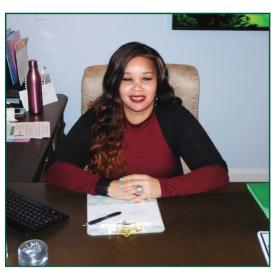
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We look forward to 2019 and would like to wish everyone "Happy Holidays."

> -Gerri Franchini Broker in Charge



















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