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THE KIAWAH-SEABROOK EXCHANGE CLUB FOUNDATION PRESENTS THE 2018 ANGEL OAK AWARD

The Kiawah-Seabrook Exchange Club Foundation celebrated the presentation of its annual Angel Oak award at a dinner-dance held at the Seabrook Island Club on February 13. The Angel Oak Award recognizes a volunteer who has made an outstanding contribution to the people or quality of life of Johns Island, Wadmalaw Island, Kiawah Island, and/or Seabrook Island. As a part of the award, the Exchange Club Foundation makes a \$5,000 donation to a local charitable organization or organizations of the recipient's choice.

The 2018 recipient is Mr. W. Allen Reed who created and manages the Angel Oak Summer Reading Program at Angel Oak Elementary School on John's Island. In his remarks, Mr. Reed described how a combination of struggling students, the chronic teacher shortage, increased classroom size, and low funding levels led to under-performance in reading and math for students at Angel Oak Elementary. This was compounded by the learning loss associated with the summer break.

The program is the result of Mr. Reed's desire to give back to the community after the shootings at Mother Emmanuel Church in Charleston in 2015. The initial concept for the program came from a collaboration of community and church members who looked at the needs of the people on Johns and Wadmalaw islands. Then the Angel Oak principal, Ms. Judith Condon and teachers at the school identified the needs of their students and Mr. Reed worked to make this vision a reality. The program has improved each year, increasing the enrollment and seeing improved reading, math and social experiences. Working with Ms. Condon, Mr. Reed has developed a six-week pro-



Mr. W. Allen Reed receives a \$5,000 donation for his summer reading and math program at Angel Oak Elementary on John's Island. (L-R) Alan Armstrong, Angel Oak Award Committee Chair, W. Allen Reed, 2018 Angel Oak Recipient, Bob Leggett, Kiawah-Seabrook Exchange Club Foundation President and Ms. Judith Condon, Angel Oak Elementary Principal

gram that has a real impact on the lives of children on John's Island.

The program centers around four hours of reading and math each day, but it also includes other activities to broaden student knowledge and experience. Additional programs include computer coding, art, dance, cooking, Spanish and sports programs as well as field trips to provide students with a broader perspective of their community. There

is also a weekly community engagement segment where local volunteers introduce students to a broad range of topics, from talks about the U.S. Coast Guard to discussions of life choices.

To date over 300 students have participated in the program and the results have been impressive, with more than 80 percent of participating students improving their reading and math test scores. In 2018, 19 percent of partici-

pating students showed a greater than one-year improvement in their reading and math skills after completion of the program.

The Angel Oak Summer Reading program is an example of public and private sectors coming together to make a real impact on the community. Mr. Allen's vision and passion are at the heart of the effort, and the primary reason for its success. ▲

Thad Peterson



FROM TOWN HALL

JOE CRONIN
TOWN ADMINISTRATOR

As the winter months give way to spring, we are reminded that the 2019 beach season is fast approaching. This month, we'll provide some useful information in an effort to ensure that all residents and visitors have a safe and enjoyable experience on Seabrook Island's beautiful beaches.

The town has once again contracted with Island Beach Services (IBS) for the provision of beach patrol services in 2019. IBS personnel will be on the beach daily between March 31st and September 3rd. This year, the town will add 16 additional days to the beach patrol calendar, including seven weekend days in March and nine in September. This will bring the total number of covered days to 173, a 10% increase from 2018. Each IBS employee possesses an open water lifeguard certification from the U.S. Lifesaving Association; they also receive extensive first aid training, as well as CPR and AED certification.

Beach patrol officers render a variety of services to beachgoers, including first aid assistance, water rescue, swim and boat assistance, treatment of jelly-

fish stings, reuniting lost children with their families, and providing general information to the public. Several IBS employees have also been deputized by the town as a code enforcement officers. Under the terms of the contract, at least one such employee must be on the beach at all times. Code enforcement officers are authorized to issue citations for any violation of the town's beach ordinances.

Speaking of code enforcement, beachgoers should be aware of two new ordinances which were adopted by Town Council in September of 2018.

Ordinance No. 2018-07 clarifies the town's animal restraint requirements to define what constitutes a "lead." As amended, the town code now specifies that when an animal is required to be "on lead" or "on a lead," it must be restrained using a physical restraint made of cord, rope, strap, chain or other material effective for restraining the type and size of animal to which it is attached. In addition, the physical restraint must be no more than sixteen feet in length, secured to the animal's collar or harness, and continuously held by a person physically capable of restraining the animal. Animals under voice control, or under control of remotely operated devices (such as electronic collars), are considered to be "off lead." Ordinance No. 2018-07 did not change any of the existing regulations relating to the dates, times or locations wherein pets

must be on lead, and all pets remain prohibited between the designated off-lead area and Captain Sams Inlet at all times, whether on or off lead.

Ordinance No. 2018-08 gives code enforcement officers of the town the authority to require persons engaged in fishing from the beach to cease fishing if, in their judgement, circumstances indicate that cessation of fishing is in the interest of public safety. In the event the code enforcement officer determines that fishing from the beach may be unsafe for other users of the beach, the code enforcement officer may order any person engaged in fishing from the beach to immediately cease fishing until such time as he or she indicates that it is safe to resume fishing. The code enforcement officer may indicate that fishing may occur at an alternative location on the beach during the time that the cease fishing order is in effect. Failure to comply with an order of the code enforcement officer shall be deemed a violation of the town's ordinance.

As an annual reminder to residents and visitors, the town's Beachfront Management Ordinance prohibits the following activities on all beaches within the town:

- Walking on any portion of the primary frontal sand dune (other than designated SIPOA or private access points);
- Driving or operating any motor vehicle on the beach, except as autho-

- rized by the town;
 - Harming, harassing or disturbing any loggerhead turtle or endangered/threatened bird species, including eggs and nests;
 - Failing to restrain a pet when and where required by ordinance;
 - Failing to pick up and dispose animal waste;
 - Leaving trash, debris or refuse on the beach;
 - Negligent operation of any vessel or watercraft, including while under the influence of drugs or alcohol;
 - Launching or retrieving a motorized vessel of any kind;
 - Overnight storage of personal beach equipment and supplies;
 - Building or maintaining a fire or open flame (unless approved by SI-POA above the high-water mark);
 - Using any grill, cooker or heating device heated by fire;
 - Igniting or discharging fireworks;
 - Using any type of glass container;
 - Engaging in commercial activities (including solicitation); and
 - "Chumming" on or within 600 feet of the beach.
- With your continued cooperation, we can ensure that the beaches of Seabrook Island remain safe, secure and pristine for all residents and visitors to enjoy. As always, please contact Town Hall at (843) 768-9121 if we can ever be of assistance. And most importantly, don't forget the sunscreen! ▲



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REMINDER: Grief Support Group on Seabrook Island March 13, 2019

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Dear Cap'n Sam: Thank you for the prompt publication of my beloved husband Charlie's obituary. And thanks to all of our wonderful friends and neighbors who responded with love, calls, notes, and other communications. You all have made my tough ride a little easier.

Barbara Measter 2430 The Bent Twig, Seabrook Island

"The Gorski and More Friends Challenge" for the Backpack Buddies

HE'S BACK ... AGAIN ... and this year he has brought even more of his clients, friends, and fellow business owners to smash last year's goal of raising \$22,000. This year's goal is \$30,000!!!

Mike Gorski, Owner of Island Transportation, launched this project 3 years ago to help raise additional funds at the Bohicket Backpack Buddies Chili Cook-off. Each year has proven to be more successful to raise funds for this great cause.



match the donations dollar-for-dollar made by residents of both Kiawah and Seabrook Islands. That's right, folks! They are matching dollar-for-dollar of your donation! It's a win-win for the Backpack Buddies' programs on both islands. All donations are tax deductible, as permitted by law.

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GLASS HALF FULL Perspectives

BOB LEGGETT



Welcome to the first Glass Half Full Perspectives column. I will be writing about the economy, markets and investing in general in this space. I will not be offering investment advice, but my analysis and opinions may assist you in gaining a perspective that could be useful in your personal investing or in discussions with your investment advisors.

Your first question is probably along the lines of "Who is this guy and why should I care what he thinks about investing?" Briefly, I am a Chartered Financial Analyst and have been in the investment analysis, management and advisory field since the early 1970s.

While I am (almost) retired now, I worked for a broad range of firms, including a large state pension fund, a top 10 bank and a boutique financial planning/investment advisory. I started as a research analyst, but spent most of my career in portfolio management, team leadership and investment strategy roles.

While my bona fides are what they are, you'll have to decide for yourself if my columns have value for you. Since I am not offering advice and do not have to deal with a compliance department (except for my wife!), I hope to offer timely observations stated in plain English. I will often frame my discussions in terms of longer cycles and my investment philosophy.

Per the title of the column, my philosophy is pretty straightforward: Optimists make more money than pessimists over the long term, but tone down your optimism when the mass of investors exhibit exuberance about the short term. Investment success is all about creating a plan and sticking to it over the long term.

The sheer volume of noise from the talking heads on CNBC and Bloomberg, along with the mostly-spam emails (investment opportunities of a lifetime EVERY day!) that pop up on your computer or cell can be overwhelming. I will give you two words of advice: ignore them. Focus on economic and earnings trends, and on valuation.

Back in the day, I could focus my economic analysis solely on the USA because America was the driver of world growth. Remember the phrase "When America catches a cold, the world gets pneumonia"?

While the Fed, global demographics, interest rates, investment styles and whatever investment topics that grab my attention. If you have a topic you'd like me to address, feel free to email me at rmllegg8@gmail.com.

Last year was a great year for earnings per share (EPS) growth as GDP accelerated. This was largely due to the Trump tax cuts which generated inflated consumer, small business and big business optimism. 2019 will be a different story, as tougher year-

over-year comparisons coupled with the apparent slowing of the economy mean EPS growth is likely to slow significantly this year. In my experience, flattish EPS will not kill a stock market that is trending higher - that requires a severe EPS decline which doesn't seem to be in the cards for 2019 because the economy is still expanding. Still, my bullish enthusiasm is moderated by the reality that an EPS transition from high growth to slower growth may be the precursor of an EPS decline.

The pessimists look backward to the price to earnings ratio (P/E) for trailing 10 year EPS, but I believe the key valuation parameter is the P/E on forward EPS estimates. As I write this column, the forward P/E is 16.5x. Not cheap, but not dangerously expensive either.

The bottom line is that each factor discussed this month is slowing, but the levels and trends remain favorable. There are risks aplenty, but for now I see the Glass as Half Full.

In future columns, I plan to address the Fed, global demographics, interest rates, investment styles and whatever investment topics that grab my attention. If you have a topic you'd like me to address, feel free to email me at rmllegg8@gmail.com.

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Program Starts: 7:30 pm
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On Wine

Michael Morris - Vintage Wine



Ok.... I know this is a wine column but after some experience years back at one of Charleston's well thought of cocktail bars, Proof, I have gained an appreciation for a properly made cocktail. Here are a few recipes that are both simple and indispensable.

The first is for an **Old Fashioned**, an iconic cocktail that has recently become wildly popular again. The most important thing to remember when making an Old Fashioned is that its purpose is to accentuate the Bourbon (or preferably Rye). Forget the awful version of the 70's and 80's that included a muddled orange slice and neon red maraschino cherry. Building it in the glass, start with 2 oz. high proof Rye (look for the words "bottled in bond") or Bourbon (Bulleit is an excellent choice due to its high rye content). Add 3 dashes of Angostura bitters and 3 dashes of orange bitters (the one ingredient you may not have in your home bar but is readily available). Add either simple syrup or superfine sugar to taste (I prefer a smidge over a 1/4 oz. of simple syrup). Stir. Add ice to the glass and stir again. Finally, express an orange peel over the glass and add it to the glass. Done. Delicious.

The second is for a **Manhattan**. A great cooler month cocktail that leans heavier on the spicy qualities brought to the table by sweet vermouth. My vermouth of choice here is Cocchi di Torino. It is delicious on its own yet its flavor isn't so prominent as to dominate the cocktail. Manhattans can be served up, in a martini glass, or on the rocks. If you

are serving it on the rocks, start again by building it in the glass. Add 2 oz. of Rye (or Bourbon), 1 oz. sweet vermouth and 3 dashes of Angostura bitters (more or less depending on preference). Stir. Add ice and stir again. Garnish with a cherry. Avoid grocery store maraschino cherry and opt for either Brandy soaked cherries or a true maraschino cherry from a company like Luxardo. If you prefer to serve it up, prepare the martini glass by adding ice to chill the glass and build the cocktail in the exact same way in a mixing glass. Add ice. Stir approximately 40 times. Discard the ice from the glass and strain the cocktail into the pre-chilled glass. Garnish with a cherry.

Lastly is a recipe for a **Gimlet**. Not only is it delicious but extremely versatile. The basic recipe is 2 oz. Gin, 1 oz. lime juice and 3/4 oz. simple syrup. Again the options are either up or on the rocks. If you want to serve it on the rocks, build it in a cocktail shaker, add ice, shake approximately 20 times and then strain into a glass full of ice. To serve it up, again pre-chill the glass, shake approximately 40 times and then strain into the martini glass. While this is a great Gimlet recipe, it is also extremely versatile. You can always substitute vodka for gin. With vodka, substitute lemon juice for lime for a **lemon**

drop martini. Strain the same over ice and add soda, you have a **Tom Collins**. Substitute tequila for gin and you have an easy and delicious **Margarita**. Substitute white rum for gin and you have a **Daiquiri**. You get the idea.

Following up on last month's article on vodka I have received considerable feedback (including Danny at the Seabrook Island Club) regarding my omission of potato vodka in the discussion. While it may have helped to round out the discussion, it would not have changed the conclusion. Vodka is still vodka. The source of the sugars used for the fermented base will provide no character to the product following the distillation. In fact there is debate over the use of the term "gluten free" in the marketing of vodkas because there are no gluten proteins remaining in the product following distillation. As *Scientific American* pointed out in a November 2013 article, "no existing studies show that distilled spirits cause adverse reaction in those affected by gluten" and quotes Thomas Gibson COO of 21st Century Spirits which produces Blue Ice American potato vodka calling gluten free vodka "a silly thing" and that "all vodka is gluten free".▲



COVAR CORNER

President
Council of Villa Associations and Regimes Information

In the February COVAR meeting, we discussed a new organization being formed called **Seabrook Island Village, Neighbors Helping Neighbors**. The following is a summary of the presentation.

The purpose of Seabrook Island Village, Neighbors Helping Neighbors is to provide assistance and services to area residents using local, trained volunteers. The goal is to empower residents to remain independent at home as long as it is safe to do so and to enable them to remain engaged in the community. It does not include emergency services for which people will continue to call 911.

Villages are being formed not only across the United States but is also an international movement. The Seabrook Island Village is still being designed and will be formed to meet the needs of Seabrook Island. Seabrook Island Village is part of a national and international organization called Village to Village Network (vtvnetwork.org). This organization provides expert guidance, resources and support to help communities establish and manage their own Villages. The first Village was started in Beacon Hill, Boston 16 years ago. Currently there are 250 Villages in the United States, with 150 others in various stages of development. Nearby Villages, I'On at Home in Mount Pleasant and Staying Connected in Sun City, Bluffton, have been most helpful to the Seabrook volunteers by sharing their experiences and resources.

The history behind Seabrook Island Village started as an "aging in place" volunteer organization on Seabrook conceived by Sally Kimball and Barbara Burgess about a year and a half ago. They approached Heather Paton about their idea and were told that there had been a similar organization years ago but it was abandoned due to liability concerns. After Barbara and Sally visited I'On, they learned about the National Village to Village Network and that liability insurance was

available. They arranged for Seabrook Island to join the VTV Network as an "exploratory" member allowing them to access their resources. Sally and Barbara reached out to others in the spring of 2018 to form a committee to determine the feasibility of starting a Village on Seabrook and to coordinate the scale-up if feasibility looked positive. For most Villages, this is a 2 year process from start to launch. The committee started meeting regularly last year and has been meeting twice a month ever since.

Services are dependent on the needs of the area being served. If this organization receives support from the community, it will start slowly on services so that they are sure that they can deliver what they promise. Moving forward additional services will be added based on the demand and the ability to provide the volunteers with the right skills.

Transportation is found to be the most requested service based on some peoples' inability to drive to medical appointments, the supermarket, pharmacy, dry cleaners, library, church, malls for shopping, hair and nail salons or social appointments. Transportation to the airport is also being considered. Other possibilities may include assisting with simple household tasks, such as changing hard to reach light bulbs or checking fire alarms, daily check-in for people who may be at risk or friendly visits for social interaction or reading to clients.

There will be an annual charge for belonging to the Village. The organization has not yet established what the budget will be that will determine the charge. I'On Village charges an annual fee of \$500 for a family of 2 or more and \$350 for someone living alone. The organization will be pursuing Grants, Corporate donations and donations from local hospitals to help subsidize the costs so that the annual charge can be as reasonable as possible.

What distinguishes this program from previous ones on Seabrook is that all volunteers will be vetted through a professional background check. Volunteers will also go through a training program. The Seabrook Island Village will be a great benefit for our current residents and also will appeal to potential buyers.

We have found our little piece of paradise when we found Seabrook. As we begin to age, we wonder where we

can or will go or how we can continue living on Seabrook. The Village to Village concept is a possible way for us to stay in our home for a longer period of time. A recent Seabrook populations survey noted that our resident population tends to be older, more affluent and better educated than average. Keeping this in mind, having a Village on Seabrook makes perfect sense. It is estimated that Seabrook residents have a median age of 66 and it is projected to be 68 by 2023.

Milestones to date:

- Barbara and Sally attended the national VTV Network conference last fall.
- John Gregg has agreed to be the legal consultant.
- The Articles of Incorporation as a 501(C) 3 not for profit corporation has been filed with the federal government with the official name as Seabrook Island Village, Neighbors Helping Neighbors but they have not received confirmation yet.
- Bylaws are being drafted and nearly complete.
- Meetings held with Mayor Ciancio (Town) and Heather Paton (SIPOA). Both are very supportive.
- Met with Villages in I'On and Sun City Bluffton. Both organizations are helpful and impressive. They each provide slightly different services tailored to the specific demographics and needs of their communities.
- Starting campaign to spread awareness to Seabrook residents to assess their interest.
- Beginning to reach out to local businesses and individuals as potential advocates and donors to help fund the start-up costs and as advocates.

Next Steps for Seabrook Island Village, Neighbors Helping Neighbors

The immediate next steps are to market the plan to the Island. A meeting is scheduled on Tuesday, March 26th at 4:00 in the Live Oak Room at the Lake House. If participation in this meeting shows real interest then small meetings will be scheduled to determine what services the Island desires in addition to surveys.

- To prepare for an official launching there is a need:
- To get a computer system up and running

- Get a Telephone number and mailbox
- Prepare a training manual
- Recruitment and training of volunteers
- Form a Board of Directors and form committees
- Begin fundraising. There is a need to raise start-up costs. Until then the Core Committee is chipping in to pay expenses

For more information about Seabrook Island Village, Neighbors Helping Neighbors, please contact one of the following individuals:

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Other COVAR Business

COVAR has been discussing parking issues with Owners and SIPOA Security. One of the issues is too many vehicles parked in the street overnight that could be a safety issue. Some parked vehicles would not allow the Fire Engine to access the area. This parking issue seems to be due to rental guests arriving in numerous vehicles that do not fit in the driveway or the parking spaces for the unit they are renting. Other issues with too many vehicles, are parking on the pine straw, over irrigation systems, on landscaping and in the street but blocking a neighbor's driveway.

SIPOA is circulating a letter about Rental Guest Vehicle Parking. They are requesting that Regime/Association Presidents or Rental Companies provide accurate information on the number of vehicles that can be parked at a specific property in the driveway or parking spaces allotted. This information will be loaded into the Gate Access software for Security to be able to limit the number of gate passes issued to that property during the same period of time.

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SIPOA Rules & Regulations prohibit overnight parking on SIPOA roadways or rights-of-way. This includes some roads within Regime/Association neighborhoods. The entire letter was emailed by COVAR to all Regime/Association Presidents, Representatives and Property Managers.

Another topic discussed is the ongoing data gathering of Capital Improvement projects. Alison Standard, VP of COVAR, is coordinating this effort. The purpose is to share information, experiences and possibly negotiate group rates for some projects being completed in multiple neighborhoods. Alison will be distributing more information to Regime/Association Presidents, Representatives and Property Manager to gather more information.

Next COVAR meeting

A decision was made in the February meeting that COVAR will begin to meet every other month instead of monthly.

The next meeting will be on Tuesday, April 16th at 4:30 in the Live Oak room at the Lake House. Jennifer Miller, Director of Security, will present a demo of the Gate Access software including new features. She will also discuss enhancements coming in the future and the gate procedures. All Owners are welcome to attend.▲



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GROWING THE GREEN Sunday, March 17, 2019

The Island House at Seabrook Island Club
Evening Dress: Club Casual

The excitement is mounting in anticipation of the Seabrook Island Green Space Conservancy's 2019 Casino Night Gala which will be held on Sunday, March 17th at the Island House. Doors open at 4:45 p.m. and dining, gaming, music and dancing all begin promptly at 5 p.m. The evening's games will include Craps, Roulette and Black Jack plus several games of chance with awesome prizes for the winners.

Guests will be able to mingle at the sumptuous food stations and several well-placed bars, dance to the music of Audio Sound Machine in the Atlantic Room, or relax with the lilting Irish tunes of Bob Becker on his guitar in the pub atmosphere of the Palmetto Room. You will want to consult with the expert travel professional and perhaps bid on a luxurious "trip of a lifetime" sponsored by AmFund.

Other incredible items that will be awarded throughout the night will include Southwest Airline tickets, a golf foursome at Osprey Point Golf Course on Kiawah, a professional "gaming basket," restaurant, shop, and local services gift cards and more!

At about 7 p.m., we'll gather in the Atlantic Room for coffee and delicious desserts to enjoy the live auction. Our auctioneer this year is Scott Clark, an Emmy Award-winning sports director at WABC in New York City, who just happens to be a Seabrooker! How lucky can we get!! He'll kick off the live auction by giving you an opportunity to purchase a **PIECE OF THE GREEN!** Be prepared to bid on elegant getaways, rustic vacations, and unique experiences. Complete descriptions of all the Live Auction items can be found on the Conservancy's website at sigsc.org.

If you haven't yet made your reservation for the evening, kindly visit our website at sigsc.org to download a reservation form and instructions. You WILL NOT want to miss out on this entertaining and pleasurable evening with your fellow Seabrookers, neighbors and friends. We look forward to you joining us at the Casino Night Gala to celebrate the love of our Island where we are "Growing the Green."

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

We look forward to seeing you at the Gala where we are GROWING THE GREEN

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Live Auction
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Cassique



Historic District



Oceanfront



Rhett's Bluff



Ocean Park

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

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

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

Tickets: Advance tickets are \$55 each and can be purchased online at www.brownpapertickets.com (use the keyword "Kiawah") and at the Kiawah Island Real Estate office located at Freshfields Village. In addition, tickets will be available at Freshfields Village the day of the tour.

Tickets purchased in advance must be exchanged for a tour brochure at the Square in Freshfields Village on the day of the tour. Homes are not disability accessible and children under 12 are not permitted.

FEATURED HOMES: (SEE PHOTOS BELOW)

Cassique

This beautiful home overlooks marsh grasses and the 17th hole on the Cassique golf course. As you enter the home into the living room your eye is immediately drawn to the many large paintings flanking the walls, which were designed to accommodate the size of the artwork. Visitors will admire a wonderful collection of art from renowned artists; Wolf Kahn, Chagall, Charles Dwyer and Mickey Williams. Beyond the living room, there is a solarium with a baby grand piano and a large window that overlooks a beautifully manicured yard. Don't miss the yard art!

The spacious kitchen is a gourmet cooks' dream. It features a large island and on the back walls there are two wine coolers with televisions above to create a sense of symmetry and balance. Beyond the kitchen is a gallery solarium that serves as a study and sitting room with a fabulous art deco bar.

The master bedroom suite located on the first floor also features a unique contemporary design in the bath area. Throughout the home you will admire many whimsical furnishings that reflect the homeowners' sense of humor.

Historic District

As you approach "Sede della Sirena", Home of the Mermaid, the desirable mixture of a New England lighthouse beacon and an elegant Charlestonian belle dame captivates you. A whimsical mermaid weathervane placed atop the home's domed roof serves as a perfect end cap.

The large entry door provides a proper introduction to what lies beyond. Entering the foyer, Lorelei, a 6-foot mermaid, welcomes you. Glancing upward, notice the three-story circular staircase wrapped by an Italian style wrought iron railing. The gold domed rotunda streams abundant natural light into the foyer while beyond the living room doors the ocean appears to be lapping.

The state of the art kitchen features hand-formed, kilned and painted mural tiles over the cooktop. The owner incorporated the names and birth years of her children into the design. See if you can find them!

The mahogany wainscoted game room features a full bar, game tables large TV. As you'd imagine, it's a favorite spot for entertaining unless your preference takes you to the exterior living space, which is complimented by a pool that glistens with iridescent glass tiles and boasts a sun shelf for wading. Don't miss the secret garden!

Oceanfront

This lovely Oceanside home was designed to welcome and embrace family and friends. The feeling of welcome begins with the bar near the front door and continues as you walk through the warm and spacious great room and take in its amazing views. Just beyond the great room is the expansive kitchen/dining area that seat twelve at the table and seven around the island.

There are eight bedrooms spaced comfortably among the home's three levels, all featuring amenities designed to ensure the comfort and privacy of guests. The second level also has a gathering room that includes a large screen TV and pool table. The house is built to be family friendly: the floors are stained the color of sand and the wall finishes and rugs are designed for wear and tear.

Even more amazing than the views from the inside of the home are those from the three levels of decking at the back of the house. The first level veranda features an inviting pool with adjacent cabana. As you stand on the veranda, you will see a putting green, a joggling board and a boardwalk that leads to the beach.

Rhett's Bluff

The red cedar and glass exterior of this contemporary home melds with the marsh which can be seen from rooms in the house. The imposing glass-enclosed stairwell features a multi-story contemporary pendant chandelier. The high ceilings and 8-foot heavy doors lend majesty to the open 1st floor plan. This space includes the living room, dining room, sitting area and large chef's kitchen. The muted natural colors are complemented by the use of similar natural materials and abstract art. The built-ins throughout the home reduce clutter and permit an unobstructed view. There is also an outdoor living area and lap pool.

The 2nd floor master bedroom and bath (replete with 6-person shower) is one wing. The other wing houses two additional bedrooms with several unique features. Notice the double barn doors in the bunkroom, which are immense and made of glass.

Entering the 3rd floor, one notices the masculine décor. The hallway bar and the powder room, with its sconces reminiscent of old Kodak flash attachments and darker colors set the mood. There are two additional bedrooms and an office on this floor. The last bedroom has, perhaps the best view of the marsh. This floor also has an outdoor sitting area and fire pit.

Ocean Park

Nestled in a quiet cul de sac near the Ocean Course, this light filled home takes full advantage of its proximity to Ocean Park. As you enter the two-story foyer with its open stairwell and iron balusters, your eye is immediately drawn to the spacious and comfortable great room and its adjacent outdoor spaces. The screened porch is unframed to allow unobstructed views, while the deck features a semi-circular pool that beckons you to sit down and dangle your toes.

The cook's kitchen (the homeowner is a culinary school graduate) features two La Cornue ranges, one gas and one electric, as well as hidden refrigerator and freezer, pot filler and both quartzite and granite countertops. A caterer's kitchen leads you to the dining room with its tall wainscoting and welcoming aura.

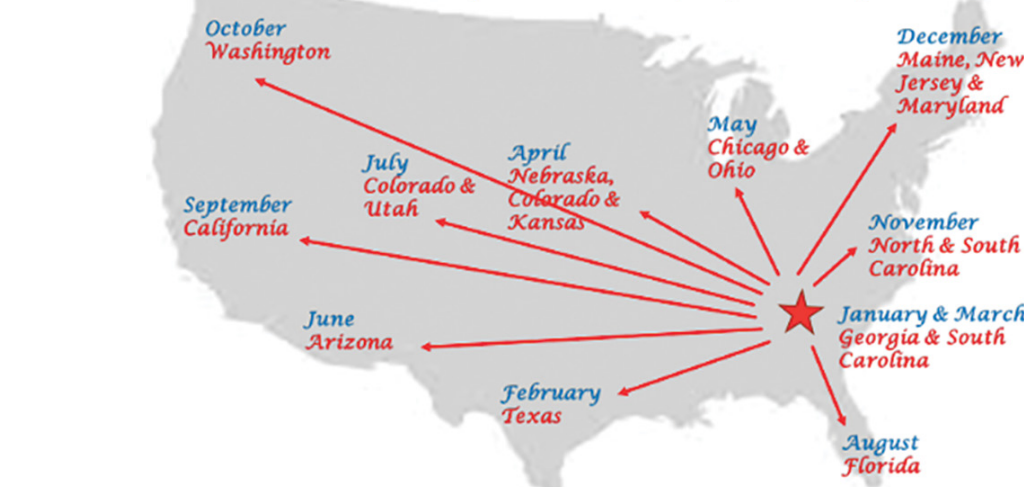
The main-floor master suite features an airy and elegant master bath that includes a freestanding tub, heated floors and a steam shower. As you enjoy the view of the park from the master, be sure to notice the unique rain chain. Upstairs there are two guest bedrooms flanking a gathering room that invites you to sit and relax, as well as a wine cellar.



Tales of a Big Year... the Journey to 577



Aija & Ed Konrad's travel for Aija's 2018 US Big Year



Rhinoceros Auklet, Monterey Bay, CA



Black Canyon of the Gunnison National Park



Great Black Hawk, Poertland, ME



Snow Bunting, North Point State Park, MD



Greater Prairie-Chicken, Switzer Ranch, Burwell, NE



Green Jay, Santa Ana NWR, TX



Lewis's Woodpecker, Chaffee County, CO



Arches National Park, UT

ning was filled with Ed's great pictures of birds and the USA's beautiful National Parks. The program kicked off with a fast-paced musical slide show displaying over 500 birds of Aija's 577 year birds that Ed photographed.

Aija and Ed then shared stories through their photos of how they criss-crossed the US, their non-stop schedule of birding from dawn to dusk, favorite birds, hikes, experiences, and even some challenges and a disagreement or two! They led us through a colorful and animated tour through their travels to bird in Texas, Nebraska, Colorado, Utah, Chicago and Ohio, Arizona, California, Washington, Florida, South and North Carolina, Maryland, New Jersey, and Maine.

The SIB attendees enjoyed an interesting and fun evening. We all now know what it takes to do a US Big Year. We're proud that a SIB member accomplished being in last year's US Top 25 eBirders! Congratulations Aija and Ed! ▲

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The sight of a piebald deer alongside the road is by far the greatest "car stopping event" on all of Seabrook Island. It is startling to see the spotted white and brown figures framed in a dark background, especially in the dazzling evening light. Seabrookers are fortunate to have several Piebald deer on the Island, which have become accustomed to human presence and have become trusting enough to allow spectators to approach them with little fear.

Piebalds seem to have the same magical attraction today that they have had throughout history. This is not surprising once you see how majestic and beautiful these deer are in contrast to the normal colored deer that are far more abundant. Native Americans, for example, believed that white spotted deer had magical powers, and the Celts believed they were messengers from the other world. Closer to home, Piebalds have long been the subjects of hunting myths and legends. Some even believe killing them brings a curse of bad luck during future hunts, and in Europe, killing a white deer is said to ensure you will die within one year.

Residents frequently ask, "Just what is it that creates the piebald condition?" Piebaldism is actually a recessive trait, and it is believed that both parents must carry the recessive gene for them to produce piebald fawns. Unfortunately, the survival rate is not very favorable for these fawns - in addition to the abnormal color, they also have a number of other congenital defects, including bowing of the nose (Roman nose), overbite, short legs, arching spine (scoliosis), and internal organ deformities. Many of these fawns with severe defects die at birth, or shortly after birth. The fawns that do survive are



Seabrook Wild Things

by Members of the Environmental Committee

Understanding our Piebalds



Seabrook Island currently has five piebald deer that are frequently seen along the island's roadways. 1) Two Spot • 2) Tarpon Pond • 3) Beachcomber • 4) Spinnaker • 5) Unnamed

fortunate to have fewer of the major health problems. Piebalds born with milder symptoms of this rare condition often live normal lives, and they can be expected to live nearly as long as a normal deer. Experts estimate that Piebald's make up less than 1% of the local population, so you can further appreciate these Seabrook sightings.

Genetic abnormality is a topic that comes up frequently when talking about Piebald deer. They are certainly a curious sight, but not one that should cause concern or alarm in terms of the overall health of the deer herd. Residents often want to know if it is a sign of an unhealthy herd? Does it come from inbreeding? Does this mean the local deer are overpopulated? Is it a cross between a deer and a goat? The answer to all of these is "no." However, the Piebald can reproduce - it is possible for a Piebald doe to breed with normal deer and produce both normal and Piebald fawns.

The degree of Piebaldness varies considerably from one animal to the next. Sometimes a Piebald's coat will appear almost entirely white, or in other cases, mostly brown. The snowy white appearance of a Piebald should not be confused with an albino. Regardless of coat color, a Piebald has brown eyes and a black nose with black hooves just like any normal whitetail deer. Albinos simply lack the genes for pigmentation and have no pigment in their hair, hooves, or their eyes, which appear pink. True albinos are extremely rare, but unlike Piebald's, they have few, if any, other physical problems.

Seabrookers are extremely fortunate to co-exist with this rare and beautiful animal, so go out there and introduce yourself. ▲

Roger Banks, Environmental Committee



Turtle Patrol Prepares for 2019 Season Kick Off Meeting and New Member Orientation April 4th

The next Turtle Patrol season is just around the corner and the Patrol Leadership Team is already busy planning and organizing for 2019. Last year's 31 nests, 3,062 eggs and 1,754 hatchlings kept the 150 Patrol members busy. But they're all hoping for more in 2019.

Purpose of the Patrol

The purpose of the Seabrook Island Turtle Patrol is to protect and preserve the Loggerhead sea turtles that visit our beaches. In order to accomplish

this, members of the patrol walk the beaches every morning during the nesting and hatching season. The season typically runs from May until October. Generally, the beach patrols begin (appropriately!) on or around Mothers Day. During these walks, members identify and locate nests. The nests are then protected with screening and are recorded and monitored. When evidence of hatchlings occurs, and sufficient time has passed to allow all hatchlings to emerge on their own, the nest is inventoried to collect data for the South Carolina Department of Natural Resources. Since 1990, the Seabrook Island Turtle Patrol has identified over 900 nests on our beaches and the number of nests has been growing. During the last 27 years sea turtles have deposited over 105,000 eggs on Seabrook Island and over 80,000 live hatchlings

started their life journey on Seabrook Island sand.

To learn more about the Seabrook Island Turtle Patrol and how you can help, go to the Patrol website, siturtlepatrol.com or check out our Facebook page under Seabrook Island Turtle Patrol. You can also contact Patrol Leader Terry Fansler at terry@caretasway.com with any questions. ▲

Gary Fansler



Volunteer Opportunities
As always, there are many opportunities to volunteer. Here are some of them:

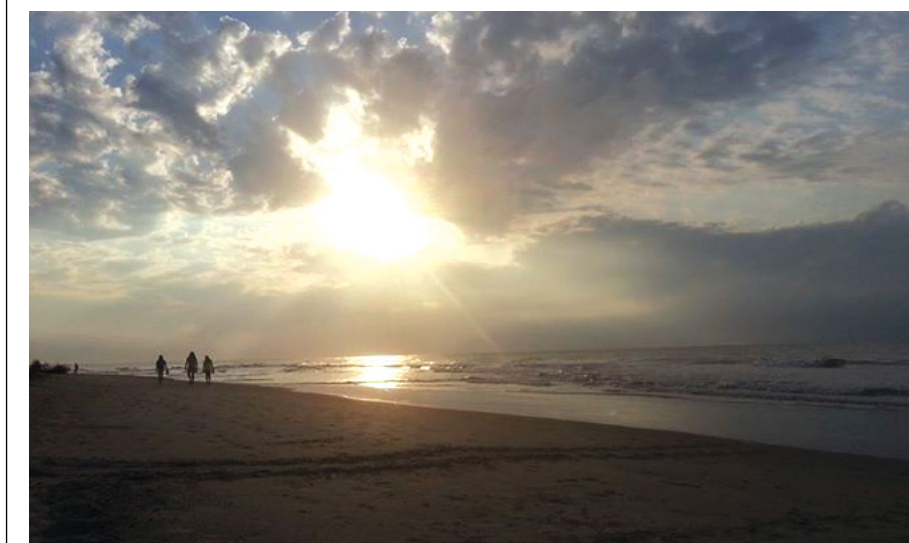
- Walkers - walk a section of the beach on an assigned day
- Inventory Team - assist in inventorying hatched nests
- Social Committee - assist with Patrol Social functions
- Education Committee - Help prepare and deliver educational materials
- Pre-Hatching Activity Team - maintain nests due to hatch

New Member Training April 20th

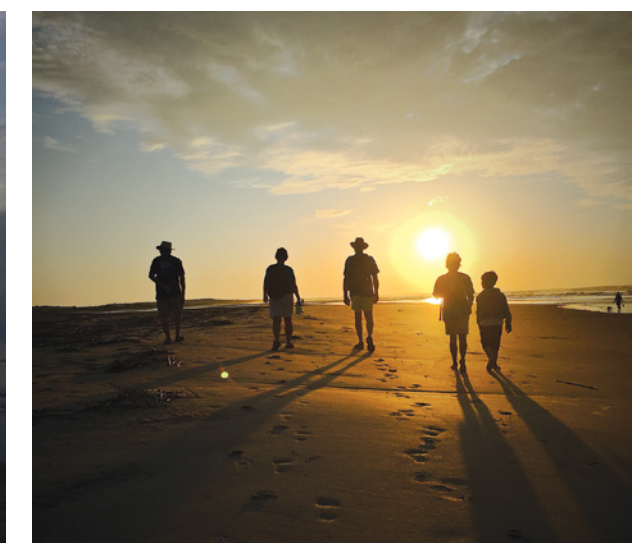
On Saturday, April 20th the New Member Training will be conducted at the Oyster Catcher Community Center from 10:00 AM until Noon. This session provides detailed training for new Turtle Patrol Members along with a chance to meet the Patrol's leadership team.

T Shirt Pick Up Party April 27th

On Saturday, April 27th the T-Shirt Pick Up Party is scheduled from 10 AM



Loggerhead crawl at sunrise



Walkers at sunrise



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Senator Tim Scott Accepting Applications for Summer 2019 Internships

U.S. Senator Tim Scott (R-SC) has announced he is accepting congressional internship applications for available positions in his Washington DC, North Charleston, Columbia and Greenville offices for the summer 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. All internships are unpaid, but students will learn invaluable work experience and skills throughout their internship that will help them gain a better understanding of how their government functions.

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 accommodate students' course schedules, but can generally run 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., Monday through Friday. Interested South Carolina students can apply through our website at www.scott.senate.gov/constituent-services/internships. For any additional questions, contact the internship coordinator at internships@scott.senate.gov or (202) 224-6121.▲



HEALTHY AGING

Jerry Reves, MD

Online Medical Advice

Got a medical question? Hard to get an appointment with your doctor? Want a quick answer to your question? Don't worry. All you need is your trusty internet connection – or should you worry?

We live in the fast food, immediate gratification world and when we want answers we want them quickly. So if you use the search engine, Google, (another example of instant answers, but that is for another columnist) and type in "medical advice online" you get in 0.36 seconds over one billion (with a "b") places to go for medical advice. That is a lot of help – so where do you start?

Sites out there

OK, there is a lot of advice available, but we are talking about your health or a question you have about family or a friend. You don't want to get bad information and your chief question, important as the original question, is where can I get a trusted answer to my question?

Of the billion sites, the next consideration is, where should I take my question? If you use Google as your guide the ones listed at the beginning are listed there because they pay Google advertising fees and are so marked. That doesn't make them untrustworthy; after all advertising is the American way to direct consumers and influence their behavior. In fact Web/MD, at the top of Google's response for medical advice, is a reliable source of a wealth of medical content and advice.

If you go to the site as I did Sunday morning at 8:47 am I was informed that there were three doctors online waiting to answer my medical question. That is prompt service.

There are other services that have doctors at their keyboards also waiting for questions from you. The doctors are unnamed but star ratings of their service are provided. How can you go

wrong if others rate their interaction with these anonymous physicians as five stars?

Many other sites have a wide variety of information based on symptoms or specific to a disease. In other words the sites will help you make your own diagnosis or give you information about a problem that you know or think you have.

Other sources of excellent information can be obtained at disease-category sites like the American Heart Association, American Cancer Society, or a host of other non-profit organizations that focus on disease-specific statistics and information.

There are governmental sites as well. The National Library of Medicine and the National Institutes of Health have marvelous resources online for those of us who want a more academic approach to our medical questions. The information on these sites is rigorous, authoritative, and peer reviewed by experts in the field.

Wikipedia, the online encyclopedia, as you can imagine has information on most common medical diseases and offers treatment advice in a useful format that is generally respected but not peer reviewed, however.

And lastly, there are thousands of home remedies that are experimental and pure snake-oil type of approaches to the medical problems you have. Charlatans are alive and well on the internet. Obviously, these are to be read and followed at your peril.

What is the Best Strategy When Seeking Online Medical Advice?

There are several reputable sources of information that are user friendly. The table lists selected sites that are

popular and useful. If clear and easy to understand information is what you desire WebMD, Mayo Clinic, and Merck Manual for Consumers are appropriate. These are sites to get a start.

For the more authoritative and sometimes less easy to understand sites, I recommend the National Institutes of Health and the disease-specific organizations shown in the table. When visiting these sites they all offer search functions and you can type in the specific problem you wish to get information concerning. You will not get a doctor who will make a diagnosis. All this should be done by a physician whom you consult in person.

Lastly, do not rely on advice, testimonials, or products that are online for the profit of the sponsor and that have not been shown to be scientifically valid by medical research published in a credible scientific medical journal.

The Bottom Line

With a billion places to find medical advice and diagnosis it is tempting to rely on the internet. There is a lot of wonderful information that gives you knowledge that is essential and useful. However, there is no substitute for the face to face medical consultation with a physician which is required in evaluating symptoms and making a diagnosis. The online material ideally is used to supplement the information that you originally received from your physician. It is best not to self-diagnose through the internet.▲



TOWN HALL MEETING Town Council Meeting JANUARY 22, 2019

After the pledge of allegiance, Mayor or Ciancio called the January 22, 2019, Town Council meeting to order at 2:35 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.

Minutes: The Public Hearing minutes of December 18, 2018, and the Town Council minutes of December 18, 2018, were both unanimously approved as written. The minutes for the Ways & Means Committee meeting of December 11, 2018, had not been completed and will be approved at the January meeting.

Financials: Mayor Ciancio stated that, during the budgeting process for 2019, many account numbers were consolidated, some deleted, some renamed and some renumbered; and, because of this transition, many items have been misstated in the copy of the December financials that has been received from the Town's accountant. Town Administrator Cronin reported that he had examined each line item and, according to his calculations, revenues were over budget by approximately \$330,000 and that expenditures were under budget by approximately \$150,000 leaving the Town with a good surplus.

The restricted revenue – State Accommodations Tax, County Accommodations Tax and Alcohol were about what was expected. Mayor Ciancio remarked that, when revised financials for December are received, they will be forwarded to Council. The Mayor stated that he would like to transfer part of the Town's surplus funds into the Emergency Fund at either the February or March Town Council meeting.

Citizens/Guests Presentations.
Comments: None

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

The Club's Long Range Planning Committee did not meet in January and their next meeting has not been scheduled.

Public Safety Committee – The Town's Public Safety Committee met on January 14, 2019. The Committee considered Disaster Recovery Council (DRC) action items, i.e.: volunteer sign-up form to be posted on the Town's website; Comprehensive Emergency Plan treatment of the first meeting of the DRC following a disaster event for which there is no warning, such as an earthquake; an article for publication concerning resident preparation for winter storms and an associated SIPOA security hand-out; and annual updating of the Comprehensive Emergency Plan for 2019. The Committee recognized that the Town might be exposed to liability issues by enlisting volunteers for emergency response situations.

Request for Public Assistance (Hurricane Florence) – Councilman Gregg reported that, on December 27 and January 3 and 10, the Town participated in FEMA's Weekly Meetings via conference calls. On January 12, the Town was notified by SC EMD that FEMA has approved funding on

the Town's Request for Public Assistance for Emergency Protective Measures. The total amount approved is \$28,591.94 of which FEMA's share is \$21,443.96. A Recovery Transition Meeting is scheduled with a FEMA representative for January 23.

Request for Site Visit for TDSR Sites – On November 21, the Town received a request from the South Carolina Department of Health and Environmental Control to arrange site visits in January to the Town's registered sites for temporary debris storage and reduction. Councilman Gregg reported that he attended site visits on January 9 for the Andell Tract site, leased from the Haulover Creek Development Company and located behind Freshfields Village, and the pasture at the Seabrook Island Club Equestrian Center. A representative of the Town of Kiawah Island also attended the site visits since Kiawah leases space in the same parcel (Andell Tract) as the Town. Vegetative debris within that parcel will have to be cleared before SC DHEC will certify the site. The Kiawah representative agreed to pursue removal of the debris.

Public Relations/Communications – Councilman Crane – No Report

Special Projects/Beach Administration – Councilman Wells
Update on Status of Remaining Stormwater System Work – Councilman Wells reported that work on the three tideflex valves and the two stormwater boxes on either side of the road leading to Bohicket Marina began today, January 22, and should be completed by the end of the month.

Update on Dolphin Education Program for 2019 – Councilman Wells reported that a storage box has been installed about 100 yards from the water so that volunteers for the Dolphin Education Program will be able to store their supplies. The length of the shifts for the volunteers will be cut from 4 hours per day to 2 hours so that perhaps more people will be willing to volunteer for the shorter time periods.

Community and Government Relations – Councilmember Finke
Councilmember Finke reported that she is working on obtaining additional information pertaining to what neighboring communities are doing to ban single use plastic bags, straws, etc. as requested by Council at the January Ways & Means Committee meeting. She also stated that her article for the February Seabrooker has changed from offshore oil drilling to protecting and preserving the environment by a possible ban on certain plastic items.

Reports of Town Officers:
Mayor – Appointment of Committee to Examine Council/Committee Structure – Mayor Ciancio noted that the function of Council is to adopt a strategic view of the future it wishes to achieve and make plans and policies that are designed to achieve these goals. The Mayor stated that he is concerned that the current structure and allocation of Council responsibilities do not lend themselves to the most efficient and effective method of achieving these objectives and thinks it would be appropriate to review the way Council is structured on a periodic basis. In order to begin this process, Mayor Ciancio appointed a committee consisting of himself, Councilmembers Gregg and Finke and Town Administrator Cronin to identify the responsibilities and functions Council should undertake so that Council is in the best position to:

(1) address current and future needs of the community; (2) make sure that Council is efficiently and effectively discharging and implementing policies of the Town and (3) make sure each councilmember is in the best position to execute his/her responsibilities. The Mayor stated that this committee will constitute a quorum of Council and its meetings will be considered a public meeting and noticed as such. The Committee should aim

to have a working recommendation to Council by the May Ways & Means Committee meeting.

Report on Meeting with Charleston County Regarding Traffic Issues – Mayor Ciancio reported that he had met recently with Jim Armstrong, Deputy Administrator for Charleston County, together with Stephen Thigpen, Transportation Development Director, and several of their associates from Charleston County and their consultants, regarding the US 17 Main Road Intersection Improvement Project. For permitting purposes and in order to expedite the process, the County had divided and prioritized the Project into three segments:

- Segment A - Bees Ferry to the Chisholm Road/River Road intersection
- Segment B - Chisholm Road/River Road intersection to Maybank Highway
- Segment C - Maybank Highway to Betsy Kerrison Parkway

The County has identified Segment A as its first priority, Segment C as its second priority and Segment B as its third priority. As many as ten different alternatives are being considered for Segment A. The County will narrow the alternatives to four or five to take to the public in the spring; and, after consulting with the Army Corps of Engineers, will announce its choice in the process of negotiating a contract for design services for Segment C. The alternatives for this segment are – adding two additional lanes to Bohicket Road, adding two additional lanes to River Road or constructing the Cross-Island Parkway. The County may do nothing with respect to Segment B since it believes that traffic will be relieved on this segment if I-526 is completed.

Charleston County is also doing additional work with FEMA grant money to address flooding issues on Main Road and Highway 17. This work includes replacing or improving the culverts at the CSX right of way. Main Road has also been raised by 6-12 inches in areas that have previously flooded.

Town Administrator – Proposals from ESP Associates – Town Administrator Cronin noted that Town Council has provided funding in the 2019 budget to perform additional study to evaluate and make improvements along Seabrook Island Road concerning ongoing drainage problems. ESP Associates began working in the fall of 2018 to develop a Conceptual Master Plan for Seabrook Island Road. The Town then asked the firm to expand the contract to include the evaluation and analysis of the flooding on Seabrook Island Road. ESP has now submitted two proposals:

(1) Seabrook Island Road – Drainage Improvements, ESP Proposal No. CHE1-181123 – This proposal pertains to the approximately one-mile portion of Seabrook Island Road, located between the gatehouse and the traffic circle, which has been subject to flooding during heavy rain and tidal events. This proposal is for an initial engineering evaluation and does not include final engineering design. A variety of improvements will be examined, and recommendations and estimated costs will be brought back to Council for review. Any other work, if requested by the Town, would be covered by a separate proposal. The amount of this proposal is \$33,500.

(2) Seabrook Island Town Hall – Drainage Improvements, ESP Proposal No. CHE1-19018 – This proposal pertains to the property, approximately 6 acres, that is currently occupied by the Seabrook Island Town Hall and associated parking areas. The proposal includes topographic and civil engineering activities to design and submit permit applications for proposed improvements to the existing drainage

issues at the Town Hall site. The amount of this proposal is \$48,450.

Councilman Gregg made a motion to approve the two proposals from ESP Associates in the amount of \$33,500 and \$48,450 and authorize the Mayor to execute the contracts. Councilman Crane seconded the motion. Councilman Wells expressed his concern that the first contract (portion of Seabrook Island Road between the gatehouse and the traffic circle) does not accomplish what the Town needs. The contract only gives recommendations and does not give a solution that has been permitted. Mayor Ciancio agreed that the first contract does give the Town alternatives, both landscaping alternatives and engineering alternatives; and, when an alternative(s) are selected, it will require an additional contract. Mayor Ciancio stated that these costs were anticipated in the 2019 budget and that the berms and swales that Councilman Wells had mentioned would be included in the second stage of ESP's work on that portion of the roadway. Mayor Ciancio and Councilmembers Crane, Finke and Gregg voted to approve the motion.

Request from Charleston County Regarding Repetitive Loss Properties on Seabrook Island – Town Administrator Cronin reported that the Charleston County Building Inspections Department, at the request of FEMA under the National Flood Insurance Program, has identified nine properties on Seabrook Island as "repetitive loss properties," which means that they have had two or more claims of \$1,000 or more in the last ten years as a result of flood events. The County would like to send each of these property owners a letter and follow up by visiting the properties to do an inspection and assessment, but the County would require approval from the Town before contacting owners of the repetitive loss properties. The Mayor noted that unless the property was categorized as a "significant repetitive loss property" the owner would not be forced to make the suggested improvements but, in that case, there would be an impact on the owner's basic flood insurance premiums. The Mayor said that he did not believe there were any properties on Seabrook Island in the latter category. There could also be grant or funding opportunities for making recommended improvements if the homeowner elected to participate. The Mayor also pointed out that by allowing the letters to be sent, the Town's consent would be considered part of its participation in the Community Rating System flood plain management and would result in our residents receiving additional credits against FEMA flood insurance premiums. Councilman Gregg made a motion to authorize Charleston County to send out letters to the identified properties and to proceed in the manner as described by the Town Administrator. Councilman Wells seconded the motion. Councilman Skip Crane recused himself from the vote since he is the owner of one of the identified repetitive loss properties. The remainder of Council voted to approve the motion.

Request for Building Permit Extensions – Town Administrator Cronin stated that the Town's Development Standards Ordinance has a provision requiring that, once a building permit is issued, the builder has 12 months to complete the project, but an applicant can request an extension 30 days before the expiration of the permit. While converting records into electronic format, two properties were identified that have passed the 12-month period – 2708 Jenkins Point Road and 3143 Marsh Gate Lane. Since the Zoning Administrator does not have the authority to grant these approvals, both have applied and paid the fee in order to ask Town Council to approve an extension for their permits. Councilman Gregg made a motion to approve an extension for 3143 Marsh Gate for a period of 6-months and an extension for the property at 2708 Jenkins Point Road for a period of 90-days. Council-

man Crane seconded the motion and the vote to approve was unanimous.

Temporary Use Permit #229, Seabrook Island Club – Town Administrator Cronin explained that, if approved, this permit would allow the Seabrook Island Club to have a temporary 40-ft. mobile office, two 20-ft. storage units, two restrooms and a hand washing station at 2313 Seabrook Island Road while the Equestrian Center is being renovated. The time needed for the temporary use is beyond the 72-hour period that can be approved by the Zoning Administrator and must have Town Council approval. According to the Development Standards Ordinance, Council can approve the temporary use for up to 60 days, but the renovation will be ongoing until late May or June. Council chose not to waive the 60-day approval provision and Councilman Wells made a motion to approve the Temporary Use Permit as described by the Town Administrator for 60 days. The applicant will have to reapply after the 60-day period. Councilman Crane seconded the motion and the vote to approve was unanimous.

Request to Declare the 2008 Jeep Wrangler as Surplus Property – Town Administrator Cronin explained that the Town's 2008 Jeep Wrangler was towed to the Hendrick dealership on Savannah Highway to attempt to get the vehicle in roadworthy condition; but, due to the extent of issues with the vehicle, Mayor Ciancio recommended not to have the repairs done. Councilman Gregg made a motion to declare the 2008 Jeep as surplus property and allow the Town Administrator to place ads in order to solicit sealed bids for its sale in an "as is" condition. Councilman Crane seconded the motion and the vote to approve was unanimous.

Town Council Members – See Above

Utility Commission – Commissioner Morawski reported that water sales in December were down 11% from December of 2017 and, for the year, were down about 5-1/2%. Net income was -\$3,642 for December and net income for 2018 was \$35,974. There was a cash reduction during the year from reserves in the amount of \$130,000 that was used for emergency generators and other improvements. The Commission has received a proposal from an engineering company to do a long-term study for approximately 300 acres, that neighbors the Town Hall on the Kiawah side that is being considered for development, as to how the Commission could best serve the area.

Ordinances for Second Reading:
• **Ordinance 2018-15, an Ordinance amending the Town Code for the Town of Seabrook Island, South Carolina; Chapter 2, Administration; Article III, Procedures, Committees and Ordinances; Division 2, Town Council; Section 2-67, Regular Meetings; so as to modify the situations in which the monthly Town Council meeting date may be moved from the fourth Tuesday of each month – Mayor Ciancio explained that this ordinance will change the wording of Section 2-67 of the Town Code to allow the Town, if they wish, to move committee/commission meeting dates up one week if a Town holiday falls within the week of the regularly scheduled meeting date. The words, "shall be held", is being changed to "may be held" and "State or Federal holiday" is being changed to "Town holiday". Councilman Gregg made a motion to approve Ordinance 2018-15 in the form as presented. Councilman Crane seconded the motion and the vote to approve was unanimous.**

Citizens Comments:
The Mayor answered several questions regarding how development of the property near the Town Hall would affect drainage along Seabrook Island Road, use of Town vehicles and an update of senior living facility medication.▲



Volvo Tennis Needs Volunteers

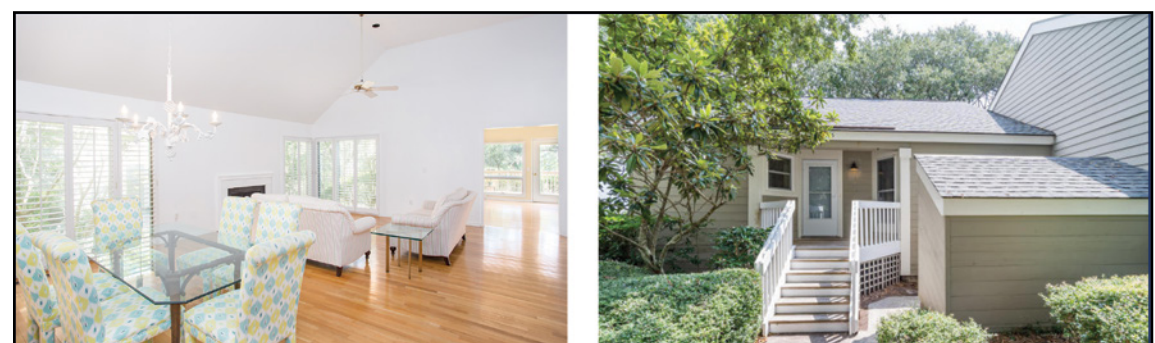
The Volvo Tennis Tournament is currently seeking volunteers for its Open Tennis Tournament scheduled for March 30-April 7 on Daniel Island.

Volunteers receive a credential, which grants them access to all day sessions throughout the tournament. This includes the Finals! Our volunteers will also receive 2 tickets for the PowerShares Series event on Saturday, April 6. Additional benefits are available on a sliding scale.

Please share this information with your club members and friends. Do you want to get involved? It's easy! This year's tournament is set for March 30-April 7. Experience the world's largest women's tennis tournament from behind-the-scenes.

Applications online: events.trustevent.com/index.cfm?cid=3240

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2bd/2ba, 1217 sq ft

Land Listings

2465 Seabrook Island Rd | \$115,000
.41 acres along marsh & tidal creek

2532 Clear Marsh | \$129,000
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2445 Bateau Trace | \$169,000
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SIPOA

Administrative News from the Seabrook Island Property Owners Association

LAKE HOUSE SPOTLIGHT



PRESIDENT'S LETTER

Julie McCulloch
2018 President, SIPOA
Board of Directors

It's hard to believe it's only been one year since I last stood at this podium and subsequently assumed the role of SIPOA President. In some ways, this year has flown by like the blink of an eye... And in others, it seems like it's been a 10-year prison sentence at hard labor!

Seriously, it has truly been my pleasure and honor to lead the Board of Directors in continuing to fulfill its mission of doing what we can to preserve property values and the quality of life on our beautiful island.

As Warren Weber told you earlier, Seabrook Island continues to be financially strong and prudently managed in order to ensure that we're making the best choices of where and how to spend our monies. These decisions are supported by the strong underpinnings of our operating procedures and policies which the Board and its committees develop and update as needed. Some of this year's decisions and accomplishments are highlighted in my Annual Report letter, which I encourage you to take home and review. Like I've said before, much of SIPOA's work isn't "sexy" or "glamorous", but is essential to ensuring that the island remains a place of beauty where people want to visit, play and live.

When I was thinking about writing this speech, I reflected back on a question this year's Board candidates were asked: "If elected, how would you define success?" I was asked that question as well and I remember my answer: "to leave the Island in a better place than when I started."

So it got me thinking... What exactly have we accomplished during my 3-year tenure on the Board? How have we fulfilled our mission?"

Here are just a few of the more notable items from my trip down memory lane:

- In the areas of Safety & Security**
 - We designed and built a beautiful new gatehouse with start-of-the-art monitoring & gate access systems
 - We rolled out FAST ACCESS, an online tool and mobile app that makes it easier and quicker to get guest passes
 - We developed new security force protocol and hired a new security contractor, Norred & Associates
 - We developed a Child Protection policy to ensure that kids who are at SIPOA-sponsored events stay safe.
 - In the area of Fiscal Responsibility: We created new purchasing, competitive bidding and credit card policies
 - We changed the fee structure at the Lake House to move it from a money-losing to a break-even operation.
 - This year, we paid off the Lake House loan early, saving thousands of dollars in interest payments
 - We developed a new methodology for villas and regimes to document

architectural standards, resulting in reduced property owner fees and more streamlined approval processes.

- Energy efficient lighting & systems controls were installed at the Lake House, reducing operating costs

In the area of Communications

- We developed an integrated website with the Club
- We installed Apple TVs in Lake House meeting rooms for more effective gatherings
- We started using the "Go To Meeting" system for monthly Board meetings to encourage more property owner participation

In Quality of Life

- The Oyster Catcher Community Center was remodeled with new flooring, kitchen appliances and cabinetry
- The Lake House got a refreshed look with new flooring, ceiling fans, furniture and paint
- Handicap accessibility to our beaches was improved with additional parking, beach mats and boardwalk ramps
- We put family-friendly sail shades at outdoor pool, as well as soccer and volleyball nets on the lawn
- We recently signed a contract to redesign and install a new kayak launch near Creek Watch villas

A couple other important items

- We developed new protocol for debris pickup after National Weather Service named-storm events. This ensures all property owners are treated equitably, whether they own a villa, lot or single family home
- And most importantly, this year, we negotiated and signed a 20-year binding agreement with the Seabrook Island Club to address many of the outstanding issues associated with our interdependent stormwater drainage system

All of these things happened OUTSIDE of SIPOA's "normal" work, such as relining stormwater drains, dredging outfalls and lakes, rebuilding boardwalks, maintaining landscaping, picking up trash and recycling, approving new property construction and remodeling work... and of course, preparing for and cleaning up after the recent many weather events - hurricanes, tropical storms, ice & snowstorms, 100-year rains, king tides, and more.

Oh, and not to forget about ongoing interactions with DHEC, US Fish & Wildlife, SC Dept. of Natural Resources and other governmental and legal groups.

Phew! I'm getting tired just thinking about it all! But during the past three years, Seabrook Island has also received numerous awards, including:

- We were named one of America's Best Restored Beaches by the American Shore and Beach Preservation Society
- We received a Blue Ribbon Community Award from the SC Chapter of the Community Associations Institute. This award is given in recognition of communities with outstanding standards, records and fiscal management, architectural guidelines and community participation
- We were designated as an Audubon International Certified Sustainable Community. We were the first pri-

vate community in SC, and only the sixth in the WORLD, to receive this award

- And for those who may think this is just about birds, it's not. This award recognizes communities with demonstrated leadership in creating a sustainable future. There are three pillars, or categories, in this award: Healthy Local Environment, Economic Vitality and Quality of Life.

Now, I don't say all these things to brag or pat the Board on the back. I say them because they are a reminder that we, as property owners, have a LOT to be proud of. We are stewards of this beautiful place and we have many property owners who volunteer their time, talent and energy to making it even better. In these days of social media chat, it's all too easy for the voices of a few unhappy, impatient or uninformed souls to try to drown out the positive actions of our volunteer property owners or the uplifting qualities of this island and its people.

In this democracy, we will have disagreements and differing points of view. That is healthy. What is NOT healthy is when those lead to rancor, vitriol and the spreading of lies. When the silent majority see that volunteer property owners are being vilified and pilloried in social and even mainstream media, it can and does have a chilling effect on their willingness to step up and be part of this island's governance. This is a tragedy for all of us because we don't benefit from their talent and experiences.

So, please, I encourage all of you to learn the FACTS, not just spread wild rumors, prejudices and spun tales. Be a part of productive solutions to the many upcoming challenges we will surely face. Help build us up... not tear us apart.

Now, I'd like to say "thank you" to all of my fellow Board members for their commitment and support this year. I've enjoyed working with everyone, but I'd like to make a few extra recognition comments:

First, a special thank you to Rich Siegel and Janet Gorski, who were asked to come onto the Board to fill out the unexpired terms of Directors who unexpectedly resigned in early 2018. Rich dove right in, taking over the Chair positions of two challenging committees. Janet, as the Legal Chair, and part of the Executive Committee, was instrumental in tackling many legal and contractual issues that we dealt with this year.

Two of my fellow Executive Committee members, Guy Gimson and Dennis Pescitelli, worked with me on the Club drainage negotiations. Although I had made it my personal mission to get the negotiations done during my Presidency, it wouldn't have happened without your support, consultation, flexibility and well-timed humor.

You put up with my many strategy meetings, proposal rewrites and crazy ideas. Yes, we had some frustrating and hair-raising moments, but we also shared some great laughs. Thank you both!

Although he's not a Board member, our outside counsel, Shawn Willis is an invaluable resource to SIPOA and I want to say a personal thank you. Shawn and I spent many hours together this past year. He has unfailingly provided me with wise counsel, been a steady sounding board and a great strategist. And, on more than one occa-



2019 ANNUAL MEETING VOTING RESULTS

Board of Directors, 4 Four-Year Terms:
Jamie Geiger: 910 FOR / 418 ABSTAIN*
Michael Grabman: 794 FOR / 534 ABSTAIN*
Ray Hoover: 955 FOR / 373 ABSTAIN*
Thomas Pinckney: 927 FOR / 401 ABSTAIN*
Gordon Weis: 666 FOR / 662 ABSTAIN

Board of Directors, 1 One-Year Term:
Ellen Coughlin: 988 FOR / 340 ABSTAIN*

Nominating Committee, 2 Two-Year Terms:
Cindy Brown: 905 FOR / 423 ABSTAIN*
Trip Devens: 664 FOR / 664 ABSTAIN*
Greg Iaconis: 789 FOR / 539 ABSTAIN*
* = elected

Annual Budget: APPROVED
1071 FOR / 160 AGAINST / 97 ABSTAIN



COOPER RIVER BRIDGE RUN SEABROOK ISLAND BUS

Saturday, April 6th, 2019
The Lake House will once again be chartering a bus to take Seabrookers and their guests to and from the Cooper River Bridge Run. ENJOY THE RUN AND AVOID THE HASSLE... RIDE WITH US! Cost: \$25.00

- Bus leaves promptly at 5:50 AM from the Seabrook Island Real Estate Parking Lot on Saturday, April 6th. (Run begins 8:00 AM)
- Bus will leave from behind the Aquarium Parking Garage once all participants have finished.

PLEASE NOTE: REGISTRATION FOR THE COOPER RIVER BRIDGE RUN IS THE RESPONSIBILITY OF THE PARTICIPANT. REGISTRATION FOR THE BUS RIDE DOES NOT REGISTER PARTICIPANTS FOR THE COOPER RIVER BRIDGE RUN.

To register for the Cooper River Bridge Run, please visit bridgerun.com

There are **NO REFUNDS** for race or bus registration. LIMITED SPACE AVAILABLE. For more information or to register, please contact

The Lake House at 843.725.1581 or jmogus@sipoa.org

LAKE HOUSE Fitness Class Information

Over the last year, we have worked on a strategic plan to expand the fitness area and increase the fitness options and offerings at The Lake House.

Starting now, all regularly scheduled group fitness classes (with the exception of water and spin classes) will transition to the Live Oak Hall. Spin classes (RideSBI and Evening RideSBI) will move into the new Studio area (formerly the stretching room).

In addition to the transition to the Live Oak Hall, we will also have 2 time changes. Beginning in March, Gentle Yoga will move to 8:15 am and Total Body Toning will move to 11:00 am on Mondays.



TOTAL BODY TONING
11:00 AM • Mondays and Wednesdays

Instructor Michelle Peterson will lead you through this medium paced class that emphasizes toning exercises targeting muscle strength and stability from the core while incorporating other major body muscle groups simultaneously.

We appreciate all your understanding in making this a smooth, positive transition for The Lake House.

FINAL NOTE:
Evening RideSBI scheduled at 6:00 PM will be CANCELED on Tuesday, March 12th. We apologize for any inconvenience and thank you in advance for understanding!



GENTLE YOGA
8:15 AM • Mondays

This is a great way to learn the yoga positions, increase flexibility, promote spinal health and reduce stress. This class combines gentle movement with the breath followed by a deep relaxation.

sion, he has said just the right words to peel me off the ceiling!

In closing, I'd like to thank my husband, Warren. He has ungrudgingly and generously shared me with this island for the past three years, but most especially during my Presidency. He's understood the many times when I've said, "I can't talk about it," or shut the door to take a confidential phone call. He hasn't complained during my sleepless nights and has greeted me with a

nice bottle of wine when I've needed it. Overall, I have greatly enjoyed my SIPOA Board of Director experience and take comfort in knowing that I leave the Island in a better place than when I first started. But, as you might imagine, I'm also looking forward to stepping back from the "hot white light" and rediscovering what made me fall in love with Seabrook Island in the first place. Thank you. ▲



Colcannon for St Patrick's Day

To all the Irish descendants out there who hold true to the tradition of eating corned beef and cabbage on St Patrick's Day, consider making a subtle change to your menu this year. Instead of boiled or mashed potatoes and boiled cabbage as sides to the corned beef, try Colcannon, an authentic variation on the classic mash, that mixes the potatoes and cabbage together. In this recipe, I've substituted familiar green cabbage with non-traditional Savoy cabbage which is easier to work with and takes less time to cook. For the healthy among us, use shredded kale in place of cabbage. It's said there are as many recipes for Colcannon as there are cooks, so experiment until you find a combination that best complements your beloved corned beef.

Colcannon Serves 6

INGREDIENTS:

- 1 sm. head Savoy cabbage, shredded
- 2 lbs potatoes, peeled and quartered
- 2 tbs butter
- 1 c. whole milk
- ½ cup chopped green onion
- 1 tsp salt
- Crispy bacon crumbles, optional
- Salt and pepper to taste



METHOD:

- Boil cabbage in water for a few minutes until softened. Drain, reserving cooking water.
- Using the reserved cabbage cooking liquid and adding water to cover, boil the potatoes until fork tender. Drain.
- Meanwhile in small saucepan, melt the butter in the milk, adding the salt and green onions.
- Mash the potatoes, add milk mixture, mix/beat until potatoes are smooth.
- Fold in the cooked cabbage until well combined.
- Add salt and pepper to taste.
- Top with bacon crumbles, if desired.

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Hurricanes, Earthquakes and Other Lowcountry Hazards

Focus of SINHG Evening Program

Wednesday, March 20th



Dr. Norman Levine

The unique natural hazards that can sweep across the Lowcountry will be the focus of the Seabrook Island Natu-

ral History Group's Evening Program on Wednesday, March 20th with Dr. Norman Levine, the director of the College of Charleston's Lowcountry Hazards Center. An Associate Professor at the College specializing in the use of satellite technology to predict and monitor hazardous environmental conditions, Dr. Levine is the author of more than 100 publications in peer-reviewed journals and other academic outlets.

Category 2 or higher-level hurricanes visiting the coast in each of the last three years are just the most widely experienced events that nature can produce along the Carolina shoreline.

Dr. Levine's work for the Lowcountry Hazards Center also includes studies of other hazards such as earthquakes, storm surges, sea level change, and the effect of crucial habitat loss due to increased urbanization along ecologically sensitive coastal areas. The Center serves as a clearing house for pre-and post-disaster activities and as an educational resource for Lowcountry residents and agencies.

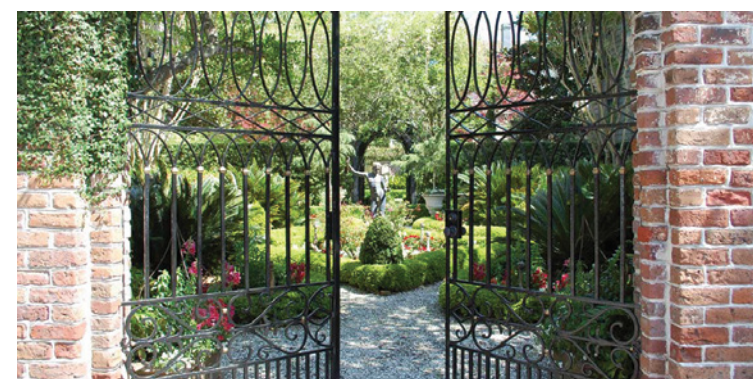
All Seabrook Island residents and their guests are welcome to attend Dr. Levine's presentation in the Live Oak Room at Lake House. There is a \$5 charge for non-SINHG members. Pre-registration is available sinhg.org. ▲



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Wednesday March 13, 2019 thru Thursday, April 18, 2019
Addresses: Varies throughout the Old & Historic District

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Wednesday, September 18, 2019 – Music for Piano Trio
Wednesday, February 26, 2020 – Music for Clarinet, Viola and Piano
Wednesday, April 22, 2020 – Music for String Quartet

KIAWAH ISLAND HOUSE CONCERTS

Tuesday, September 17, 2019 – Music for Piano Trio
Tuesday, November 19, 2019 – Music for Flute, Bassoon and Harp
Tuesday, January 28, 2020 – Music for Winds and Harpsichord
Tuesday, February 25, 2020 – Music for Viola, Clarinet and Piano
Tuesday, April 21, 2020 – Music for String Quartet
Tuesday, May 5, 2020 – Music for Oboe and String Trio.

For tickets visit: www.chambermusiccharleston.com



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

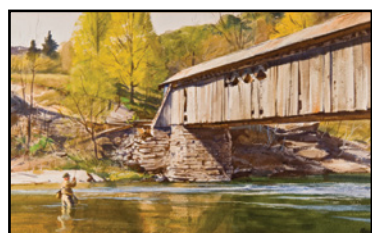
Ogden Pleissner was a master of the watercolor medium. His paintings are luminous and expressive, yet also capture his subjects in wonderful detail. Pleissner had a gift for capturing fleeting moments of time—the tug on a fishing line or the pregnant pause as a hunter sets his sights. These reflective 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. ▲



Fishing at Grand Lake



Vermont Hills



Beaverkill Bridge



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The Future of Commercial Aviation and Supersonic Flight

March 6, 2019

Business Luncheon Program

There is extensive work underway at multiple companies to develop future supersonic business and passenger aircraft. The Concorde supersonic passenger plane, flown by Air France and British Airways, was retired in 2003.

The photo shows the Boom "Overture" Supersonic (Denver, Colorado) aircraft, which the company is aiming to start delivery to airlines in the mid 2020s. This aircraft is being designed using advanced technologies to fly at 60,000 feet at a speed of Mach 2.2. Boom is targeting to demonstrate proof of these technologies with one third size scale prototypes later this year.

Other companies are working on new generation aircraft which they believe will overcome the problems previously faced with the Concorde, making use of lighter weight and stronger materials, delivering better fuel efficiency and making efforts to reduce the sonic boom which kept the Concorde from flying over land and populated areas. It is believed these

advances will help these new aircraft succeed where the Concorde did not.

A new age of supersonic travel is just one of the many advances in aviation that is expected in the coming years. We are delighted to provide a luncheon program highlighting what the future of aviation will look like. David Hyde, Director of Environmental Policy from the Aerospace Industries Association (AIA) based in Arlington, Virginia, will provide an overview of on supersonic travel and other innovations in aviation will change how we travel and experience the world.

Additionally, representatives from the aviation industry will join us for a panel discussion on the future of commercial aviation. We are pleased to have Gulfstream Aerospace confirmed as a panel member for the program, and hope to confirm other aerospace manufacturer representatives shortly.

Wednesday, March 6, 2019
11:30 AM meet and greet
12:15 PM lunch
Halls Signature Events
5 Faber Place
(behind SNOB restaurant)
Cost: Including buffet lunch, \$45

Seating is limited. Registration and payment are required beforehand. Payment can be with registration or by mailing a check to the World Affairs Council of Charleston, PO Box 21260, Charleston, SC 29413-1260.

The World Affairs Council of Charleston (SC) is a 501-3c nonprofit organization. Its mission is to educate and engage the wider Charleston community through timely non-partisan activities on world affairs and international relations. Check out our website at: www.waaccharleston.org.

For further information or questions contact: Ken Fox at 843-763-3150 or George Pope at 843-331-9400. ▲



Sea Island Habitat for Humanity Golf Benefit

The Ocean Course, Kiawah Island

Tuesday, March 19, 2019

10:30 AM registration

Noon Shotgun start

Reception to follow



Come support a great cause as Sea Island Habitat for Humanity celebrates over 40 years of helping hard working families attain homeownership! The 23rd annual Golf Benefit presented by Kelly Family Foundation will take place on March 19th at the Ocean Course, home of the 2012 and 2021 PGA Championships. Registration and putting contest will begin at 10:30 a.m. with a shotgun start scheduled at noon. Other contests include closest to pin and longest drive. Fun mulligan packages will also be available to make the round a little more interesting! A reception will follow, featuring food, drinks, and prizes. Entry into the field is \$475 per person. Play as an individual or foursome.

Not playing? Consider donating at

one of our various sponsorship levels! All proceeds go towards building an affordable home for a deserving family. Registration is available online at seaislandhabitat.org. For more detail, contact Jacob at 843-768-0998 or jacob@seaislandhabitat.org.
Sea Island Habitat for Humanity's goal is to empower people with limited resources to realize the dream of owning a home. Since 1978, you have helped us build safe, affordable, energy-efficient homes. There are substantial rewards for Habitat homeowners and their communities. Families gain an improved quality of life and look towards a brighter future. Children benefit from the security and stability a home provides and grow up in a world of possibilities. Communities are revitalized as homeowners take pride in their own homes. ▲



FRIDAY, MARCH 8, 2019

Oyster Catcher Community Center
2241 Oyster Catcher Ct. • Seabrook Island, SC

9:30 – Coffee and Social

10:00 – Short business meeting followed by a presentation by Deborah Duerr "Lessons Learned From 20 Years as an Estate Gardener"

On Friday, March 8, 2019 The Seabrook Island Garden Club meeting will be moving to the newly renovated Oyster Catcher Community Center.

Members not residing on the island will receive a Special Event Pass that will allow them to park at the Oyster Catcher parking lot.

This month the SIGC welcomes special speaker Deborah Duerr and her topic "Lessons Learned From 20 Years as an Estate Gardener". A Certified Master Gardener, Deborah will share her wealth of knowledge in design, redesign, maintenance and management, including tree care and irrigation systems. She studied at the School of Visual Art in NYC and received her Certified Master Gardener certificate from Rutgers and Penn State. Deborah's professional duties often encompassed garden care, party planning, design of containers and baskets, as well as seasonal decorations

and indoor arrangements. Deborah's in-depth knowledge in the world of landscape and gardening will surely make for a very interesting and exciting topic for learning, discussion and personal application.

Special note on our new location which is as a result of a long range planning strategy for the Seabrook Island Lake House with the goal to optimize use including the expanding fitness options and accommodate the meeting space required by Seabrook Island community groups. The remodel and the addition of HDMI connections and Apple TV will make the Oyster Catcher Community Center a great location for this (March 8) and all our future meetings.▲

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

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If interested, please contact Mary Torello at mary.torello@yahoo.com



SEABROOK STITCHERS

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



SEABROOK ISLAND RUNNING GROUP

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

Group Run • Saturdays at 8:00AM

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



MONDAY MORNING BRIDGE

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



CHARLESTON SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

SUNDAY, MARCH 17, 2019
HOLY SPIRIT CATHOLIC CHURCH • 4:00PM

Tickets Complimentary
Ticket Release: March 1st
Tickets available at the Kiawah Municipal Center or online: www.kiawahisland.org/events



HARD DAY'S NIGHT

THURSDAY, APRIL 4, 2019
SEABROOK ISLAND CLUB • 7:30PM

Price: \$10 • Ticket Release: March 21st
Tickets available at the Kiawah Municipal Center or online: www.kiawahisland.org/events



WEDNESDAYS NOW THRU MARCH 27TH

BEACHWALKER CENTER • KIAWAH ISLAND
Exploring Opera will be offered as a sequel to our popular Opera Lite Series. Join Shelagh Emmott and other opera enthusiasts at Bobcat Hall in Beachwalker Center at 2:00PM.

Each session will include a brief discussion of the history and significance of the work, followed by video highlights of the opera. For each opera attendees will focus on aspects that can increase enjoyment!

RSVP to sandcast@kica.us

GOLFING FOR IMPACT

Monday, March 25, 2019

Seabrook Island Crooked Oaks Course

Tee Up to Fight Addiction

Registration Reception 10:00am • Captain's Choice 11:00am Start
For more information visit

musc.ejoinme.org/golfingforimpact



Benefiting the MUSC Center for Drug and Alcohol Programs Fund, Addiction Sciences Division and The Chris and Kelly HOPE Foundation

COME ONE COME ALL SEABROOK COMMUNITY BLOOD DRIVE

Thursday, March 21st
Lake House • 10:30 to 3:30

By "community" we mean residents, staff, visitors, guests, and folks who work on the Island. For appointments call Pep Logan (843-768-0334) mlogan@bellsouth.net or Kathy Rigrtrup (973-715-3005) krtrup2@aol.com. Walk ins are always Welcome. Come and help us make a dent in this ongoing critical need for blood.



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