

# THE Seabrooker

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What a fun and successful Gala it was. There has been nothing but compliments from the attendees as they critiqued the Green Space Conservancy's special night. The food, the auctioneer, the auction items donated and purchased by our generous donors were all praised.

First up, the guests encountered a Green Space tree created by gala chairperson Jeri Finke. Leaves could be purchased and exchanged for numbered gift bags of equal or greater value. For example, one bag contained breakfast and car wash gift certificates while another had everything you need for a pleasant "happy hour".

The silent auction had a new floor plan which allowed for easier movement around the rooms-designed by Jeri Finke. Guests enjoyed the unique offerings gathering several entertainment items into one perfect item such as the "Cruise and Consume" and "Maybank Meals" baskets, put together by Jeri Finke. Are you seeing the pattern here?

David Bauhs, Conservancy President, welcomed guests and made a special appeal to help purchase a coveted property on Bateau Trace. The closing date is set for July first and the Conservancy's projections of current donations would leave a \$20,000 shortfall. As always, the Seabrook Island community rose to the occasion pledging over \$12,000 within the hour. Incredible generosity!

After a luscious buffet dinner, at tables decorated with local driftwood centerpieces created by you guessed it-Jeri Finke, the main action occurred. First the Heads and



Gala Chair Jeri Finke (right) enters the Atlantic room where Janet Gorski is clearly having fun!

## It was a Gala Gala!



Rick McDaniel receiving some bidding encouragement from Mary Ann Lloyd



Dave Bauhs, Bob Norris and Pete Hubbard in matching aprons and pearls

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Tails game was played by enthusiastic participants betting whether to place their hands on their heads or on their "tails" in order to match a coin toss. Co-winners Lori Kyle and Paul DePalma split a \$1700 jackpot with an equal amount going to the Conservancy's fund raising efforts.

Next up, the live auction was just that-lively! Ten fabulous items were auctioned with the last minute addition of number eleven by auctioneer Dave Williams offering a behind the scenes tour of his weather forecast at ABC News 4. The now famous Vodka Tasting Party was once again the hottest item although the Week in Taos donated by Marilyn and Chuck Fox made for an exciting bidding war also. The most applause at the auction went to Rick McDaniel who coveted not only a special Sinatra Century Jack Daniels collectible donated by Heidi and Dieter Lantin but the cardboard cutout of Frank that went with it. Rick enjoyed leaving the Gala with his new buddy.

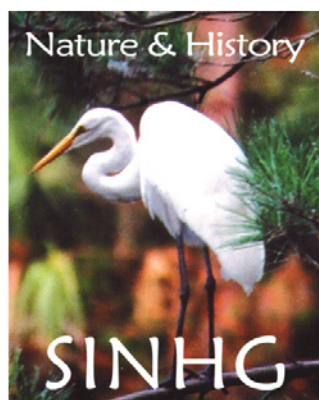
The evening was a grand success and a good time was had by all. Our Green Space Gala Chairperson inspired all of the Conservancy Board members to put forth their best effort. Jeri would be the first to state that "it takes a village", so thank you to all of the hardworking volunteers, the generous Seabrook Island community and our many sponsors and donors for their contributions. Check our website [www.sigsc.org](http://www.sigsc.org) for a list of donors and then please return their favor by patronizing those businesses. Tell them the grateful Seabrook Island Conservancy sent you!▲

Lisa Hillman



Dieter and Heidi Lantin were both major donors and bidders at this year's auction

## SINHG Reaches 500 Members



The Seabrook Island Natural History Group is very pleased to announce that there are now over 500 members. "We believe that our continued growth is a function of delivering programs and activities that have a broad interest and ap-

peal for Seabrook Island residents. Our goal is to disseminate natural and cultural history information about Seabrook Island, Charleston and the South Carolina Low Country to our members through field trips and lectures. We sincerely hope this enhances their overall quality of life." said Frank Cermak, SINHG President.

Value can be measured in many ways. For most people it's measured in terms of financial, intellectual and social benefit. Often it's some combination of the three. Evaluated on these three criteria, there is no better value on Seabrook Island than joining the Seabrook Island Natural History Group. Consider the following:

### Financial Benefit

- Six evening programs with expert speakers on a wide variety of top-

ics is certainly a bargain. When you throw in free homemade desserts and coffee it becomes a great deal!

- 60 -80 field trips per year. All the work contributed by SINHG volunteers is free!
- Discounted pricing on two of Seabrook Island's major social events, the Annual Meeting Event in the spring and the Soup Supper in the winter.

### Intellectual Benefit

- The SINHG Evening Programs feature stimulating presentations on a wide variety of interesting topics.
- SINHG's field trips include an amazing array of educational and cultural adventures.

### Social Benefit

- Both the Evening Programs and the Field Trips provide excellent

opportunities to meet and interact with fellow Seabrookers. Participating in these activities brings people with common interests together. If you love kayaking you'll spend time with fellow kayakers, if you love local history and culture you'll spend time with others similarly inclined. There are even trips for those who enjoy wine or beer!

**Where else you could get all this for \$12.50 per year?**

Clearly SINHG membership is a great opportunity for an outstanding return on your investment – no matter how you measure value. SINHG offers an annual membership which runs from June 1st to May 31st. To join, simply go to the SINHG web site, [sinhg.org](http://sinhg.org) and click on "Membership" or just come to one of the Evening Programs and sign up.▲

Gary Fansler

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

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## THE Seabrooker



## CAP'N SAM EDISTO

Dear Cap'n Sam,  
We moved to Seabrook in May of last year and were getting the

Seabrooker newspapers regularly. Then, suddenly they stopped. So, we wondered if perhaps something changed. What is the usual scheduled time of delivery – first week of the month?  
FOLLOW UP:  
I just wanted to follow up and let

you know that we received the latest Seabrooker in the mail today. I'm not sure what happened, but thank you again for your immediate attention to this.

Kim Stadelman  
2428 Racquet Club Drive

## Seabrook Island Racquet Club Named 2016 Best Tennis Club in South Carolina



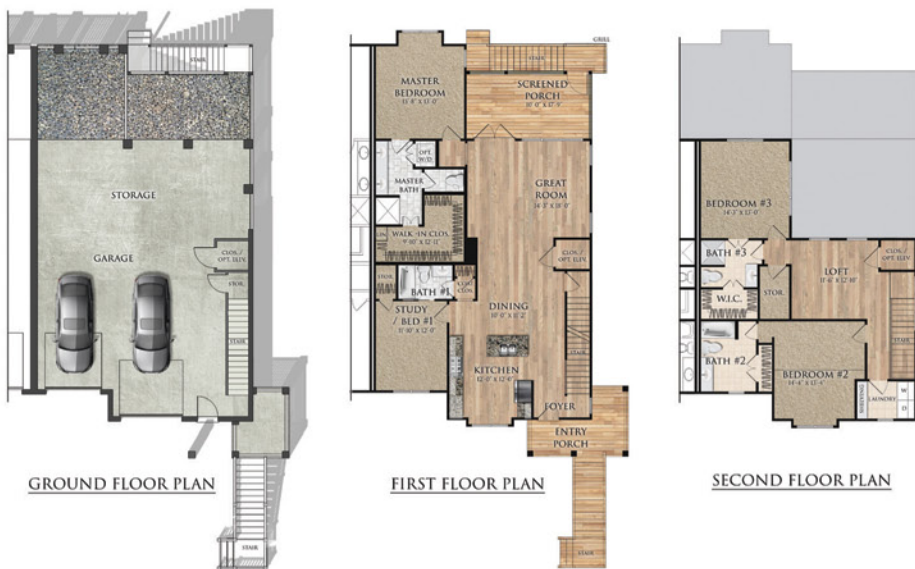
The Volvo Car Open with support from USTA South Carolina hosted a competition to crown the "2016 Best Tennis Club in South Carolina". Sixteen tennis clubs from throughout the state participated in the competition. After nearly 2,000 votes we are thrilled

to announce that Seabrook Island Racquet Club has been named 2016 Best Tennis Club in South Carolina!

This award aimed to recognize the tennis club in the Palmetto State that members, fans and players deemed worthy of this title. The Racquet Club

will have the opportunity to host a group of members in an exclusive hospitality suite during the 2016 Volvo Car Open in Charleston. Congratulations to the Seabrook Island Racquet Club!▲

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FROM TOWN HALL

by John Wells

A TOWN WITH SOMETHING FOR EVERYONE

The Town of Seabrook Island is multifaceted, to say the least. While most residents and visitors think of our Town in terms of the Property Owners Association and the Club, we also include St. Christopher Camp and Conference Center and Bohicket Marina. The Town is the envelope within which these components form a community that is a wonderful and diverse place to work, live, and welcome visitors. Starting with our natural environment, our community offers a full spectrum of activities, cultural enrichment, and a robust complement of special interest groups that support and encourage diverse talents. We also support numerous opportunities for volunteerism beyond the gate to benefit our neighbors on Johns Island and in the greater Charleston area.

The Town maintains roadways outside the gate (as far as the traffic circle), disseminates weather alert information, and performs zoning and permitting duties to ensure that the community's build out uses contractors who have appropriate insurance and State/County licenses. The Town's contribution goes far beyond that. A few years ago, the Town built and landscaped Seabrook's own version of a "Greenway," a walking/biking path from the Gate to Freshfields Village that is heavily used by both residents and visitors to our island. The Town maintains a Comprehensive Beach Management Plan—consistent with the State Beachfront Management Act—that is designed to protect life and property, protect unique ecological habitats, and preserve the beach for future use by the citizens of South Carolina. The Plan is essential to the Town's monitoring of "the Cut" and obtaining permission to execute its periodic reestablishment. (The Plan is available from the Town's website.) The Town is an essential community partner in supporting Seabrook's rich tradition of respect for nature and the natural beauty within

and surrounding environs. Lets take a quick look at capabilities of the organizations that compose the Town.

The POA, in addition to keeping our roads and lake/storm water systems in good shape, supports quality of life on Seabrook by providing a fully equipped facility for health and fitness at the Lake House. Residents and guests of all ages take advantage of the swimming pools, exercise facilities, Library, and meeting rooms for the community's special activities. The POA sponsors a number of committees staffed by residents who offer their skills to enrich communications, improve the quality of our environment, and provide holiday events that emphasize both celebration and fitness. The POA participates in Audubon International's Sustainable Communities Program. As the Community Relations Chair for the Town, I participate on some of these committees to maintain a line of communications between the Town and POA.

St. Christopher offers facilities that include both a camp for kids (and adults!) and a complete conference center for large groups, small groups, and individuals seeking personal retreats. St. Christopher's staff, facilities, and beautiful location make it one of the outstanding destinations on the East Coast. The Conference Center is fully equipped to provide lodging, meeting rooms, worship spaces, audio-visual support, and excellent dining, all in a stunning location and with a dedicated ministry staff trained to serve body, mind, heart, and spirit. They take pride in their role as an environmental leader while minimizing their own environmental impact.

The Club offers a broad range of activities that includes world-class golf courses, tennis, an equestrian center, swimming pools, and restaurants. They are fully staffed to cater special events and organized functions. Participation in the Audubon Cooperative Sanctuary Program, through its regu-

lar re-certification for golf courses, is a demonstration of the Club's commitment to environmental stewardship for its beautiful property.

Bohicket Marina & Market offers a variety of shops and restaurants, boat docking and rentals, and special events—all a mile closer to us than Freshfields. Charters for offshore fishing can be arranged through Bohicket Marina, and transient boaters can rent the Marina's slips whether for an extended stay or a brief stopover during an Intracoastal Waterway voyage.

Through these Town components, and also through residents acting on their own, our community has reason to be proud of our tradition of volunteerism—from mentoring in Johns Island schools to supporting ending hunger locally for food-insecure children on Johns and Wadmalaw Islands. Proceeds from diverse local fundraising events also help organizations on Johns Island. Our rich history of "giving back" to our neighboring communities was described in a recent letter to the Post and Courier Journal about contributions from Seabrook and our Kiawah neighbors, "People from this community founded The Low Country Free Medical Clinic and provide essential ongoing support, both time and finances, to help it do its wonderful work on Johns Island. We have traditionally been workers and financial supporters of Habitat for Humanity, Our Lady of Mercy, Respite Care, and Meals for the Homebound."

Seabrookers take advantage of the numerous opportunities for our community to get involved, stay engaged, and make a difference. In short, Seabrook Island is the place for anyone—whether the goal is career and entrepreneurial enhancement, phasing into retirement, fully retiring, or raising a family. There is something exciting here for everyone.

Visit [townofseabrookisland.org](http://townofseabrookisland.org) for more information.▲

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Residents have complained of speeding on Seabrook Island Road between the SIPOA security gate and the traffic circle outside Freshfields Village and of motorists speeding through the crosswalk by the entrance to Bohicket Marina. As we move into spring and summer, there will be increased bicycle and pedestrian traffic to and from Freshfields Village. Motorists are reminded to adhere to the 35 mph speed limit, to be watchful for persons in and approaching their lanes at the crosswalk and to be prepared to yield to pedestrians in or entering their lanes. Likewise, pedestrians and bicyclists are reminded to check traffic in both directions before entering crosswalks and not to enter traffic lanes at a crosswalk in the path of a vehicle which is so close as to constitute a hazard. ▲

Turtle Patrol – Analysis of 2015 Statistics

As the Seabrook Island Turtle Patrol gets set for the 2016 season with the Kick Off Meeting on April 7th, we took one more look back at last year's record 75 nests. Every year, Judy Morr analyzes the data from the Department of Natural Resources to provide a Seabrook Island specific look at the Loggerheads that visited our beaches. Here are some "fun facts" from Judy's analysis:

Of the 75 nests laid on Seabrook Island in 2015 we were able to gather DNA samples from the eggs of 71 of them.

- The 71 nests were laid by 47 different turtles
- 10 of the 47 laid nests only on Seabrook Island
  - 2 laid 5 nests each
  - 3 laid 3 nests each
  - 1 laid 2 nests
  - 4 laid 1 nest
- These 10 turtles laid 25 of the 71 nests measured!
- Another 13 turtles laid nests on Seabrook and Kiawah Islands only
- The 47 turtles that laid nests on Seabrook Island laid a total of 168 nests
- Since 2010, 361 nests have been mapped on Seabrook Island laid by 184 different sea turtles.

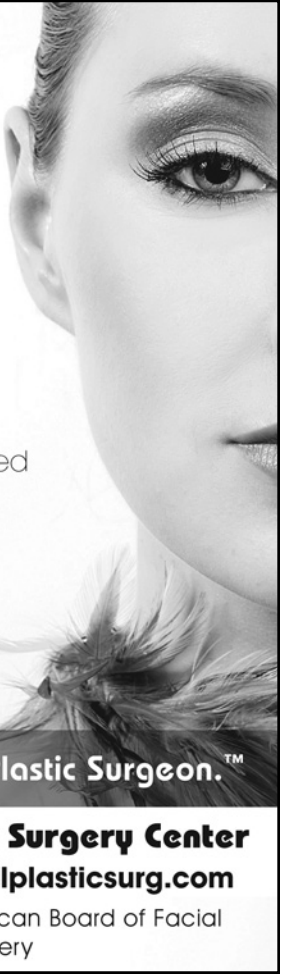


If you're interested in joining the Seabrook Island Turtle Patrol, please come to the New Member and Kick Off Meetings on April 7th to learn more about the many opportunities to volunteer. Here are some of them:

- Walkers – walk a section of the beach on 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 – assist in maintaining nests due to hatch
- Here are a few key dates to remember:
- April 7th / New Member Introduction / 6 PM / Lake House / Osprey I
- April 7th / Kick Off Meeting / 7 PM / Lake House / Live Oak Hall
- April 23rd / New Member Training / 10 AM – 12 noon / Oyster Catcher
- April 30th / T Shirt Pick Up / 10AM – 12 noon / Oyster Catcher
- May 8th / Walkers Begin!!▲

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## TOWN HALL MEETING

### Summary of FEBRUARY 23, 2016

After the pledge of allegiance, Mayor Ciancio called the February 23, 2016, Town Council meeting to order at 2:30 p.m. Councilmen Crane, Gregg, Turner and Wells, Town Administrator Pierce, Town Clerk Allbritton and several guests attended the meeting. The meeting was properly posted and the requirements of the SC Freedom of Information Act were met.

#### Minutes:

The minutes of the Town Council meeting of January 26, 2016, the Public Hearing of January 26, 2016, and the Ways and Means meeting of February 16, 2016, were unanimously approved as written.

#### Financials:

Mayor Ciancio reported that revenue for the month of January was below budget by about \$18,000 and expenses for the month were approximately \$32,000 less than budget.

#### Citizens/Guests Presentations,

#### Comments: None

#### Reports of Standing Committees, Commissions, Boards:

**Public Safety/Club Long Range Planning Committee** – Councilman Gregg reported that the Club's Long Range Planning Committee did not meet in February. SIPOA's Data Gathering and Analysis Subcommittee have submitted the proposed survey to the POA Board for approval and the survey will probably be sent out in March.

The Public Safety Committee met on February 1 to continue the review and updating of Seabrook Island's Comprehensive Emergency Plan. The Disaster Recovery Council met on February 3 to review Scott Cave's report on the January training and exercise. Councilman Gregg stated that CERT has initiated a program (block captains), which was proposed by Scott Cave, whereby volunteers will assist with emergency response by gathering information within specified areas and each block captain will be responsible for providing information back to the residents within that area.

#### Communications/Environmental

Councilman Turner reported that he recently attended a presentation

on Sea Level Rising that was given by Doug Marcy, a NOAA representative, at the Charleston Museum. Councilman Turner also reported that the POA is planning an educational meeting on offshore drilling, on April 20 at 7 p.m., at the Lake House. Mayor Ciancio stated that he would contact the appropriate people at Kiawah to let them know that their Town Council and residents are invited.

#### Advertising & Public Relations/Special Projects:

Councilman Wells reported that the storm water system along Seabrook Island Road, from just outside the security gate to the traffic circle, has been cleaned and debris has been cleared from all the outfall areas. In order to proceed with the next step in the process of addressing recent flooding, Councilman Wells moved to authorize the Town Administrator to solicit a Request for Qualifications (RFQ) for engineering services that would include design, storm water capacity analysis, program development, plan preparation, bid solicitation and construction program management to address identified deficiencies in the Town's storm water system. Councilman Turner seconded the motion and the vote to approve was unanimous.

Councilman Wells reported that the Accommodations Tax Advisory Committee met Monday, February 22nd and presentations were made on behalf of Kick-It at Bohicket (\$16,500), the Alan Fleming Tennis Tournament (\$5,000) and the Annual Billfish Tournament (\$3,500). The Committee unanimously voted to favorably recommend all three funding requests for recommendation to Town Council. Councilman Wells also reported that the Committee is working on a form that applicants will use to apply for accommodations tax funds, and anyone who applies for funds and signs the form agrees that the Town will be able to audit their income and expenditures for the event to make sure any money awarded has been spent appropriately. Mayor Ciancio noted that each of the three expenditures has been included in the Town's 2016 budget.

Councilman Wells reported that the Department of Natural Resources is coming to Seabrook Island once a week to do a count on the Piping Plovers and he or Councilman Turner will accompany them.

#### Community Relations:

Councilman Crane reported that the Town Council's Strategic Planning Session will be held on March 29th at the St. Christopher Camp and Conference Center and the meeting will probably last about 6 hours. Input for the agenda has been solicited from Council and the chairmen of the Utility Commission and the Planning Commission.

The Club and POA held annual meetings and elections recently and

the results of the elections are available on their respective websites.

Councilman Crane also reported that some residents at the Bohicket Marina Village have complained about the ground eroding on the Villa side of the boardwalk and unsteadiness of the boardwalk in the same area. Councilman Crane and Town Administrator Pierce will document their findings and make a recommendation.

**Ways & Means** – Mayor Ciancio reminded everyone that a Ways & Means meeting is held a week prior to Town Council meetings. No decisions are made during these meetings but minutes of the meetings are posted on the Town's website.

**Planning Commission** – No Report  
**Board of Zoning Appeals** – No Report

#### Reports of Ad Hoc Committees:

**Accommodations Tax Advisory** – See Councilman Wells report.

#### Reports of Town Officers:

**Mayor** – Mayor Ciancio stated that the Town is currently addressing the potential of leveraging the Town's advertising and public relations efforts by the Club, POA and the Town working under the umbrella of the same advertising and public relations firm. Rawle Murdy and Obviouslee Marketing, the firm currently representing the Town, have each made presentations to the three entities, but we hope to interview at least two more firms. Each of the three entities, particularly the Club and the Town, spend public relations dollars promoting Seabrook Island and we have done so independently. If the three entities were to choose to use the same firm, they would each have a contract with the agreed upon agency and would each control their own budget. Ideally, the firm could coordinate the efforts of the three entities so that we collectively could do a better job of promoting Seabrook Island.

Last year, in response to an incident on the beach, the Town adopted an ordinance that prohibits "chumming" within 200 yards of the beach. At that time, Council said that the Town would monitor our beaches as well as what other beach communities in South Carolina are doing with respect to this issue. The Town of Hilton Head is currently considering a complete ban on fishing on its beaches from Memorial Day through Labor Day during daylight hours. A number of other beach communities have also adopted ordinances addressing this issue, and their efforts range from banning shark fishing to having designating areas where only swimming can take place. Due to a question raised at the POA's annual meeting, Mayor Ciancio stated that he would like input from Council and the community on this issue prior to the April Town Council meeting and suggested that the Town could coordinate with the POA for a survey question to get community input.

**Town Administrator** – Town Administrator Pierce stated that he had contacted Charleston County about the requirements for the structure that CERT wants to purchase to house their supply trailer. The structure would have to meet current building codes. Anchoring the structure could be achieved with a concrete footing and the shed, as pictured in the drawing provided, seems to be within the wind load; but the Town Administrator is waiting to hear back from CERT on the details of closing in the structure. Councilman Turner remarked that he thought the Town should have a listing of supplies that are in the CERT trailer as part of the disaster recovery inventory.

**Town Council Members** – See Above  
**Utility Commission** – Chairman Jeff Bostock reported that the Utility Commission had a positive cash flow for January and operations were normal. There was about 5 inches of rainfall in January and no water was pumped for irrigation.

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

#### Ordinances for First Reading: None

#### Ordinances for Second Reading:

- **Ordinance 2016-01**, An Ordinance to Rezone 2477 Seabrook Island Road
- **Ordinance 2016-02**, An Ordinance to Rezone 2929 Seabrook Island Road
- **Ordinance 2016-03**, An Ordinance to Rezone 3016 Rascal Run
- **Ordinance 2016-04**, An Ordinance to Rezone 1415 Nancy Island Drive

Councilman Turner moved to approve Ordinances 2016-01, Ordinance 2016-02, Ordinance 2016-03 and Ordinance 2016-04 on second reading. Councilman Gregg seconded the motion and the vote to approve was unanimous.

#### Miscellaneous Business: None

#### Citizens Comments: None

The meeting was adjourned at 3:09 p.m. ▲

## OIL AND GAS INFORMATION SESSION CANCELLED



Rep. Sanford joins with local leaders to speak out against offshore drilling back in April 2015

On March 15, Secretary of Interior Sally Jewell and Bureau of Ocean Energy Management (BOEM) Director Abigail Hopper announced the revised proposal for the nation's Outer Continental Shelf (OCS) Oil and Gas Leasing Program for 2017 to 2022.

The new Proposed Program no longer includes any lease sales in the Mid- and South Atlantic OCS.

The Secretary attributed the removal of the Atlantic OCS to many factors, including current market dynamics, strong local opposition from coastal communities (including the Town of Seabrook), limited infrastructure, conflicts with commercial (e.g., fishing and tourism) and military ocean uses.

The proposed leasing program still includes 13 potential lease sales: Ten in the Gulf of Mexico and three off of

the coast of Alaska.

Note that BOEM's leasing program plan is revised every five years. Consequently, the Mid- and South Atlantic OCS may again be considered for oil and gas development in the future.

**Prior to the above announcement, the Seabrook Island Property Owners Association had planned to host an OCS Oil and Gas Information Session on April 20 at the Lake House. Due to the change in BOEM's proposed leasing program, this session has been canceled. ▲**

Additional relevant information can be obtained by going to [www.doi.gov/pressreleases/interior-department-announces-next-step-offshore-oil-and-gas-leasing-planning-process](http://www.doi.gov/pressreleases/interior-department-announces-next-step-offshore-oil-and-gas-leasing-planning-process)

# WORLD AFFAIRS COUNCIL of CHARLESTON

## Student Awards Program

On Wednesday, April 6, members and guests of the World Affairs Council of Charleston will assemble for the usual social hour at 5:15 p.m. followed by the lecture at 6 p.m. In addition, fourteen high school students and a Citadel cadet judged to be outstanding in foreign affairs will be honored.

The Citadel cadet recognition is designated as the Colonel Myron C. Harrington Award. Col. Harrington is a distinguished Citadel graduate, retired faculty member/administrator, and a leading community leader. He has enhanced high school education, veteran affairs, and advanced the recognition of General Moultrie, of Revolutionary War fame.

The lecture topic will be, "The ISIS Crisis in the Middle East - What Drives it; Can it be Contained?; What Should the U.S. do?" The speaker,



Andrew Peek



Colonel Myron Harrington

Andrew Peek is an expert in this area with the American Foreign Policy Council in Washington, D.C.

The venue is the Citadel Alumni Center at 69 Hagood Avenue, right across from the football stadium. Admission is by membership which is currently \$65 for an individual and \$110 for a couple, defined as any two persons in a household. One can try WACC out once per year for a guest fee of \$20 payable at the meeting. Membership can be obtained via the WACC website, [wacccharleston.org](http://wacccharleston.org), or at the venue.

Come and meet very interesting people. Leave with your understanding of ISIS greatly enhanced. See you there! ▲

Chuck Bensonhaver  
President

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# EXCHANGE CLUB NEWS

## Daniel McQueeney Speaker at Angel Oak Award Dinner



Dan McQueeney is a member of the Exchange Club of Charleston, SC, the Evening Exchange Club of Charleston, SC and the Exchange Club of James Island, SC. He was installed as The National Exchange Club's National President at the organization's 97th National Convention in July 2015 in Columbus, OH.

McQueeney joined The National Exchange Club in April 1992. Prior to his election as National President-Elect at the 96th National Convention in July 2014, and since 1994, Dan has served as an Exchange Board Member, at various levels. He was elected to the National Board of Directors in 2013. He has held virtually every club and district leadership position until he was elected Region 10 Vice President in 2013. He has also served his club as Fair Board Secretary and as the Exchange Club of Charleston's Foundation Secretary and Vice President.

As a leader in Exchange, Dan has been the Exchange Club of Charleston's Board Member of the Year, Exchange of the Year, Distinguished Club President, and All American

Club President, as well as the Exchange Club of Charleston's Distinguished Club Secretary, three times. He was also selected as the Evening Exchange Club of Charleston's Exchange of the Year, and twice as Exchange's South Carolina District Distinguished District Director. He was elected as class spokesperson for Culver's Corps and has officiated Permanent Organizational Meetings for three Exchange Clubs.

Dan received a Bachelor's in Business Administration from The Citadel and an MBA from Armstrong University. He is also a graduate of Squadron Officer's School, The Air Command and Staff College and The National Defense University. Dan is a retired US Air Force Navigator and Staff Planner. He served on General Schwarzkopf's personal staff as Commander of Flight Operations during Desert Shield/Storm. He is very knowledgeable on the Middle East. Since retiring from the Air Force, Dan joined the team of Merrill Lynch and served for 23 years as a Financial Advisor. He recently transitioned to Senior Consultant at Merrill Lynch. He served as the Race Director as a member of the Knights of Columbus for the largest 5K race in the state of South Carolina. He is a member of The Washington Light Infantry, Veterans of Foreign Wars, The Irish Historical Society of South Carolina, and The Huguenot Society of South Carolina.

Dan resides in Charleston, SC, with his wife Caroline. He has a son Daniel S. (Chip) McQueeney, Jr., married to Morgan; a daughter, Meghan Hatfield, married to Corey; a stepson Robert Russell, married to Rebecca; and two beautiful granddaughters, Bailey Bea Hatfield and Turner Ann McQueeney. ▲



# HEALTHY AGING

Jerry Reves, MD

## Mosquito Borne Disease and the Zika Virus

Ah yes the good with the bad! South Carolina, especially the lowcountry is often described as a wondrously beautiful land. This is naturally true; however, with this natural beauty and inviting climate comes our dreaded co-inhabitant, the mosquito. To be exact, South Carolina and a few neighboring states are home to the *Aedes aegypti* mosquito which is the mosquito that has grabbed our attention because it spreads the Zika Virus. (More on that later.)

### What are Some Common Mosquito Borne Diseases

Worldwide mosquitoes are known to annually inflict diseases on nearly 700 million humans. That is a lot of disease caused by the tiny biting insect. The diseases are caused by bacteria, virus or parasites, meaning that mosquitoes are quite good at carrying a wide variety of bad things and infecting us humans with a simple, usually painless bite. Some of the diseases strike fear in us by just mentioning their names, for example, malaria, dengue fever, West Nile virus, yellow fever, equine encephalitis and now the newest one, Zika fever. Some of these diseases kill an estimated one million people each year and cause pain and suffering to countless others. In other words, mosquito borne illness is a major health problem.

### The Mosquito Bite

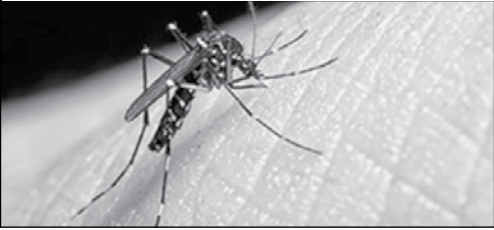
Everyone who lives in our part of the world and in Africa and in North and South America is a target for the various mosquitoes who need our blood for their preservation. Ordinarily a mosquito bite is innocuous in South Carolina, but in some people an allergic reaction develops so that a bite can become a source of pain, itching and if scratched, a source of bacterial infection. Some people, including this writer, can become desensitized so that there is little or no local reaction to the bite. However, the local symptoms at the site of the bite have no relation to whether one is infected with one of the diseases that mosquitoes carry. Thus, the actual bite reaction does not indicate whether one is infected with a disease. As of this writing, there are no serious mosquito borne diseases reported in our region, although previously yellow fever and malaria were common in coastal South Carolina.

### The Zika Virus

There has been a great deal of publicity about the Zika Virus that has now been tabbed by the World Health Agency (WHO) "an international health emergency." There are 2 reasons for this: 1) the virus originally found in Africa (the Zika forest, to be exact) has now become common (around a million cases) in South America and spread to parts of Central America, and 2) the disease has been



From CDC March 2016



*Aedes aegypti* mosquito from <http://news.nd.edu/news/64004-mosquitos-capable-of-carrying-zika-virus-found-in-washington-dc/>

linked to a devastating birth defect called microcephaly (small head and abnormal mental function). Pregnant women are subject to delivering abnormal babies. Men have developed Guillain-Barre another life threatening neurological disease based on the patient's own immune system attacking his/her nerves. Thus the Zika virus can be a very bad actor and is threatening to disrupt the Olympic Games in Brazil. The virus is usually spread by the infected mosquito biting an infected person and taking the virus to the next victim. However, the virus has been spread by sexual contact, blood transfusion, and mother to infant at birth.

### Symptoms and Diagnosis of Zika Disease

The symptoms of Zika disease are non-specific and occur in only about 20% of people known to be infected. (Yes, that is correct, 80% of people infected with the virus never know they were infected.) The classic symptoms are "flu-like": fever, itchy rashes, muscle and joint aches, headaches, fatigue, and red eyes. These symptoms occur 2 to 7 days after infection. The diagnosis is made after eliciting a history of travel in an affected region (please go to <http://wwwnc.cdc.gov/travel/page/zika-information> for the latest CDC advisory regarding travel.) A tell tale rash may be present and a blood test is a specific diagnostic test to prove the presence of the disease.

### Treatment

There is no specific treatment for Zika viral disease. There is no immunization against it. There is no way to

prevent the damage it rarely causes to unborn babies and rarely in causing Guillain-Barre Disease. However, in the 20% with symptoms the treatment is rest, fluids, acetaminophen (do not take aspirin or naproxen or ibuprofen) for headaches, and temperature.

### Prevention of Zika and Prevention of Mosquito Bites

The *Aedes* mosquito (found in coastal South Carolina – see picture) spreads the disease in infected regions, but not here, at least not now. However, it is good to get in the habit of preventing mosquito bites by doing the following things:

- Stay indoors when they are biting (morning and late afternoon)
- Cover skin with loose fitting, light colored clothing
- Use insect repellent when outside
- Eliminate standing water where they breed
- Use DEET based repellent on clothing.

At present (March 2016) there have been 193 cases of Zika diagnosed in the United States (see map): all cases have been acquired outside the continental U.S. and none have been mosquito borne in this country. However, some feel it is only a matter of time until the disease does invade the U.S. and become transmitted by our very own mosquitoes.

As the world shrinks and travel increases, new diseases make the trip along with business people and tourists. Healthy aging requires that we watch for possible diseases not yet in our backyard, where our mosquitoes are just waiting to help spread them. ▲

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ALLAN KEENER

**Council of Villa Associations and Regimes Information**  
Open Letter to all Seabrook Island Property Owners, Guests and Visitors

**Minutes of our March 12, 2016, meeting with guest speakers:** Ron Ciano, Janet Gorski, David Allen.

The December 12, 2015, meeting minutes were approved.

### Election of Officers

President Keener presented the slate of COVAR Board Candidates for 2016. They are Allan Keener, President; Gary Quigley, Vice President; Floyd DeAndrade, Treasurer; Kathleen Buchman, Secretary/Membership Chair. Hearing no objections, the slate of candidates was approved. President Keener also introduced Bob Slang, new COVAR Board member.

### Current and Planned COVAR Publications

Vice President Quigley provided copies of Publication # 1 Exterior Alterations/ Improvements and Publication # 2 License and Tax Obligations for Villa Rentals. The purpose of these publications is to provide information to help villa owners cope with various situations that arise on Seabrook Island. Future publications will include updated rules for guests and emergency preparedness/response. Publications #1 and #2 have been published in the Seabrooker and will be available on the SIPOA web site.

### Meet and Hear From the Town of Seabrook Island Mayor and Newly Elected SIPOA and Club Presidents

President Keener introduced Ron Ciano, Mayor of the Town of Seabrook Island (TOSI). Mayor Ciano addressed work done with regard to the evacuation route on Bohicket and Main Roads, road flooding and drainage. The Mayor's main focus is on making Main and Bohicket roads safer for all residents. According to SCDOT District Engineer Robert Clark, a number of improvements have already been made. Mayor Ciano also shared a detailed description of work being done by TOSI on the road between the gate and the traffic circle. Results of a recent inspection of the pipes revealed that the pipes are in bad condition. An engineering firm will be hired to determine what needs to be done and to oversee

the contractors hired to perform the work. A complete description of Mayor Ciano's efforts to improve roads and drainage can be found in Tidelines' March 13 post. Mayor Ciano then talked about jurisdiction and management of SI beaches. He explained that a beach ordinance has been adopted and off-duty sheriff's officers are hired to patrol the beaches during the summer and on high volume holiday weekends. When these officers see a person not complying with TOSI beach ordinances, they typically only need to reference the ordinances and generally people comply. Currently the sheriff's officers are not authorized to issue citations for violations of TOSI ordinances. The TOSI Council continues to review this situation. The TOSI Council is also discussing the possibility of staggering terms for the Mayor and Council members to provide continuity in the Council's operations. Mayor Ciano then discussed the permitting process on Seabrook Island, explaining that TOSI is mandated by state law to adopt building codes approved by Charleston County. Owners who are building need a TOSI zoning permit prior to obtaining a Charleston County permit. The process is detailed in COVAR Publication #1, Exterior Alterations/ Improvements. In response to a question, Mayor Ciano explained that surf fishing is not addressed in the beach management ordinance. The Council will continue to discuss this, but there are no current plans to ban fishing from the beach.

President Keener introduced Janet Gorski, newly elected President of the SIPOA. Ms. Gorski introduced several SIPOA Board members in the audience and encouraged others to become involved in SIPOA committees or Board/Nominating Committee membership. Ms. Gorski stated that SIPOA looks to COVAR to communicate issues that are germane to villa owners and renters. She encouraged all participants to (1) communicate with SIPOA if they have questions or see anything that appears to be dangerous, against rules, or out of the ordi-

nary and (2) to have COVAR's "Rules for Guests" in every rental villa. She also noted that SIPOA has established a welcoming committee for new owners. A question was raised about the top three or four initiatives for SIPOA this year. Ms. Gorski's response identified (1) Roads and drainage systems; (2) Maintaining facilities; (3) Beach maintenance and arrangements needed to ensure our beaches remain intact; (4) Beautification (street signs, mailboxes, landscaping and the wild flower field); (5) SIPOA Annual Survey and (6) Improving communications (SIPOA web site and Tidelines) especially in emergency situations.

David Allen, newly elected President of the Seabrook Island Club, was then introduced by President Keener. Mr. Allen shared his background and his hope in attending this meeting to learn more about COVAR. He stated that he views the relationship between the Club and villa owners as a symbiotic one because many owners come here first to rent. Mr. Allen described the Club as the central thread in the fabric of Seabrook Island. He noted that there are challenges and opportunities, especially with communications. COVAR likely has more insight into the needs of part-time residents, so it can work with the Club and SIPOA to improve communications with these potential buyers. One of Mr. Allen's initiatives is to continue to strengthen the relationship among the Club, SIPOA and TOSI, so that the message to owners and visitors is a Seabrook Island message. Mr. Allen stated that the Club will continue to maintain a reserve to ensure that its facilities stay as beautiful tomorrow as they are today. In response to a question regarding increasing food services for golfers, Mr. Allen noted that this has been discussed, but the demand is not large enough at this time to expand services. A suggestion was made that Seabrook Island Real Estate consider designing a program that introduces renters to Seabrook Island, especially the Club and the many amenities we have here. Mr. Allen will take this suggestion back to the Seabrook Island Real Estate Board.

### Adjournment:

The meeting was adjourned at 12:00 PM. COVAR's next meeting will be held on September 10, 2016, from 10 am to 12 Noon at the Lake House unless the need should arise for an earlier meeting. ▲

## BON APPÉTITE

### Appetites and Anecdotes

by Saffron and Curry

Information for Seabrookers by Seabrookers

Email: saffronandcurry@yahoo.com • Photos by Paprika

It is always nice when friends recommend a restaurant that they have enjoyed and suggest we try it. That is how we happened to choose to go to the **Maybank Public House**. And, we loved it! This new restaurant began in November and we wonder what took us so long to try it...we have really missed out! Located right in the same center as the Terrace Theatre, this is the perfect place for before or after the show. The interior design is pretty basic...dark wood, tiled floor but the offerings are anything but basic!



A Public House is defined as "a house licensed to sell alcohol to the general public...along with snacks", "a drinking establishment in Britain, in many places, especially in villages, a pub is the focal point of the community" The **Maybank Public House** is coming very close to this definition.

The **Maybank Public House** has a large and varied menu...our cute waitress, Destiny, said that people often just order a selection of starters and as we checked them out we recognized one that our friends had said was excellent...the Fried Green Tomato Napoleon. We had to try that! Nice and crispy crust on the tomato slices, excellent pesto, creamy mild goat cheese, and a nice tangy balsamic vinegar reduction. The flavours all melded into one delicious taste sensation! We were off to a good start!



Next course was the Fish and Chips with a huge piece of haddock and a panko like coating cooked to perfection. This was accompanied by nice hot and crispy fries. A meal that could easily be shared by two! Curry just had to see if Fish and Chips in Charleston could even come close to Fish and Chips in Oxford, England...and they did! Saffron tried eating a little healthier with the chicken Gyro on a nice thin pita, with a good thick tzatziki sauce and a nice sized greek salad instead of fries. (She did try some of Curry's fries though!!) Both of us had plenty for another meal



## Making Better Use of Your Technology Online Education

It's nearly impossible to watch television these days without catching at least one advertisement for an online university. This education portal is becoming more and more popular and, as more accredited universities jump on-board, it is becoming an accepted way to earn a degree, pursue a passion, or just learn something new for fun.

Between online universities and the immense collection of tutorials and webinars available today, there is no excuse for not learning more about something you, well, want to learn more about. The vast universe of education, from learning a new language to becoming a proficient computer programmer is available from the comfort of home, at any time of the day or night, with the added benefit of being able to learn at your own pace. Many courses are available for free, and some require payment. Either way, it is a cost-efficient, easy-peasy way to learn.

There are many sites to choose from. To start, almost every major university in the country is now offering free online courses. You can visit [www.edx.org](http://www.edx.org) to get a list of courses available from educational bastions such as MIT, UC Berkeley, Columbia and Harvard. If you want to ratchet that down a bit, web-based universities such as Udemy ([www.udemy.com](http://www.udemy.com)) or Coursera ([www.coursera.org](http://www.coursera.org)) offer hundreds of personal development options. Want

to learn Japanese? Have a hankering to write a novel? There is a course for that! I do a lot of blogging and decided it was time I learned the language. I was able to take a free, intro course in HTML programming, and now have a much better understanding of how blogs work and how to do things I used to pay someone else to do. Have you always wanted to learn more about personal investing and money management? Wellesley University offers a free, on-line, seven-week course (<http://bit.ly/1mIGeN>). Taking a trip to China soon and want to brush up on your Mandarin? Tsinghua University has a free, six-week course (<http://bit.ly/1LOM5nW>).

And don't forget, learning something new is always as close as your Google search bar. There isn't anything you need to know that someone, somewhere, hasn't posted a video tutorial about - from how to cast on stitches for that knitting project you have been wanting to start to how to hook up a new wifi modem in your home. I have saved myself a lot of money over the years by "Googling" how to change the filters in my dishwasher, reprogram my wifi modem, set up a new laptop or change the battery in my tablet. If you need to do it, chances are there is a video tutorial for that!

Now, in addition to using your technology to capture Kodak moments, get driving directions, phone home, make a hotel or restaurant reservation or check your stock portfolio, you can use your technology to learn something new.

So instead of waiting around for someone to make you a tuna sandwich, get out there and learn how to fish! ▲

Denise Doyon

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at home! Friendly manager, Mike, kept checking in on us not even knowing what we were doing there!

We looked over the **Maybank Public House's** other choices and there are plenty...we hear the burgers are excellent and they certainly were tantalizing, either made of 100% Angus Beef, a grilled chicken breast, or a veggie burger! How does a barbeque burger sound with smoked gouda and barbequed onions just to name one! A flat bread "pizza" with mushrooms, gruyere and caramelized onions was also very tempting.

Open at 1130am - 1230am 7 days a week. Brunch is served Saturday and Sundays from 1130am-4pm. With a full bar and long wine list, there are also two areas that can accommodate groups...one was a group of about 12, and then The Hat Ladies of Charleston were all meeting in the bar area. Although there appears to be plenty of tables and chairs it certainly fills up fast! This may soon become our new favorite place to go for a delicious meal!

Another place to try this season is the **Blackbird Market** at 1808 Bohicket Rd right next to the gas station at Maybank and Bohicket. We have long tried them for fresh veggies and fresh shrimp in season but now they are also serving a full array of sandwiches and even some dinner specials for take out or eat in at one of their outside picnic tables. Fresh crawfish sounded mighty good the other day! **Blackbird Market** is open M-Sa 10am-7pm and 10am-5pm on Sundays.

April always brings flowers here and what better treat than participating in the 69th year of the annual **Festival of Houses and Gardens** downtown until April 24! Tickets are available online ([www.historiccharleston.org](http://www.historiccharleston.org)) or by going down to the Shops of **Historic Charleston Foundation** at 108 Meeting Street M-Sa 9am-5pm and Sun 12n-5pm. This will be Saffron's 11th year of volunteering and you will run into many Seabrook docents as you do your tours. Tours begin daily at 2pm for either homes on several days or gardens only on Thursdays. 843-722-3405 There are also walking tours in the mornings starting at 930am at 108 Meeting St.

The **Charleston Symphony Orchestra League's Designer Showhouse** is also open until April 17. This year it is located at 156 Wentworth and is open from 10am-4pm with the café serving a delicious light lunch from 1130am-2pm. Decorators take different rooms to showcase their artistic touches. Why not tour the CSOL home in the morning, have lunch and then enjoy an HCF tour in the afternoon...a perfectly lovely Charleston day!

**By the way...**April should see two new restaurants open outside our gates...the first one, Mexican, in the location where Lucy's used to be just across from the real estate office. **San Luca's Mexican Grill** by our very own Nancy Keeney promises to be good, flavourful Mexican without being cookie cutter. (Update: We ate at the new San Luca's Mexican Grill just outside the gate and it's good! The salsa and chips are not too bland nor too hot but just right! Great menu choices and reasonable prices and the queso dip with steak is excellent! Good food and friendly atmosphere! Nancy's goal is to please the locals who are here year round and then the vacationers will also want to come!) The second one also is expected to be Mexican located over the **Ice Cream Boat** in the Marina. And, speaking of the **Ice Cream Boat** - a big congratulations to Todd Gerhart who is being presented with the prestigious Angel Oak Award by the Kiawah-Seabrook Exchange Club for outstanding service to those on Johns and Wadmalaw islands. ▲



# Providing Fresh Produce to Our Johns and Wadmalaw Island Neighbors



On Saturday, March 5, 2016, the Stono Baptist Church parking lot on Main Road, Johns Island was transformed into a Produce Market. This event - a collaboration of the Lowcountry Food Bank, Stono Baptist Blessing Basket and Sea Islands Hunger Awareness Foundation - provided over 200 families with 4,600 pounds of fresh produce (sweet potatoes, turnips, carrots, canary melons), rice and bread. Volunteers from The Stono Blessing Basket and Sea Islands Hunger Awareness Foundation provided the "manpower" for this inter-generational event. Youth from Stono Baptist Church assisted with the heavy lifting - carrying bags to the cars for their neighbors who were elderly or disabled, moving vegetable bins and engaging in lively conversations. Young children looked in amazement at the large bins of produce. Their curiosity evident when sampling a delicious canary melon. These few hours brought a very diverse community together to share fellowship as well as food. The Fresh Produce Distribution is one of the new outreach programs

of the Sea Islands Hunger Awareness Foundation ([www.fightislandhunger.org](http://www.fightislandhunger.org)). The Sea Islands Hunger Awareness Foundation (SIHAF) is a non-profit organization working year round to provide food to residents of all ages who have difficulty providing food for themselves on Johns and Wadmalaw Islands. From growing nutritious produce to picking up donated food for distribution to preparing meals and delivering food to the elderly, those with disabilities and veterans in their homes the following groups work to provide those in need a consistent and dependable food source.

- Backpack Buddies of Seabrook
- Hebron Zion Presbyterian Emergency Food Bank
- Holy Spirit Catholic Church Food Pantry (fully funded by Holy Spirit Catholic Church)
- Meals on Wheels (meals to the Sea Islands)
- Our Lady of Mercy Community Outreach Food Pantry
- Rockville Presbyterian Meals on Monday

- Stono Baptist Blessing Basket
- Sweetgrass Garden Co-op
- Wadmalaw Island Community Center

Mark your calendars for these upcoming May Foundation events:

Friday, May 13 - 6 PM - 8 PM. Gullah Gala, a Reception with hors d'oeuvres and Meet and Greet Artist, Mary Whyte and her Johns Island models at The Sandcastle, Kiawah Island. Tickets: \$100 and Saturday, May 14 - 3PM - 7 PM. Gullah Celebration at Freshfields Village, Kiawah Island. Admission: \$15 adv. /\$20 door: (12 yrs. and under are free) Featuring: Lowcountry Voices (gospel choir); Gullah Cuisine; Sweetgrass Baskets; Wine/Beer and Silent Auction items featuring Jewelry, Art and much more! Tickets and sponsorships as well as volunteer opportunities for the Gullah Gala and Gullah Celebration are available at [www.fightislandhunger.org](http://www.fightislandhunger.org) ▲

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# Sightings of Banded Birds on Seabrook

Spring is here and the birds are returning in force to our feeders, woodlands and beaches.

Recently Patricia Schaffer noticed a green flag on the leg of a Red Knott she had photographed at North Beach on January 31. By enlarging the photograph, she was able to read the tag number (25-P). Soon after reporting her sighting Patricia received a Certificate of Appreciation and letter from the North America Bird Banding Program informing her of when and where her bird was tagged, how old it was and other related information.

Melanie Jerome, of Creek Watch Villas reported that a Mocking bird with a silver leg tag was regularly visiting her yard during the first week of March.

Bob and Marcia Hider frequently see Painted Buntings with brightly colored leg bands at their bird feeder at Green Heron Drive.

Recently I accompanied Janet Thibault, a South Carolina Department of Natural Resources (DNR) biologist, on a survey of Piping Plovers at North Beach. We observed several Red Knots and one Wilson’s Plover with leg tags and one multi-banded Piping Plover.

An estimated 60 million birds representing hundreds of species have been banded in North America since 1904 and more than 4 million have been reported or recovered.

Information obtained from banded bird recoveries help researchers study the dispersal, migration, behavior and social structure, life-span and survival rate, reproductive success and population growth of many species of birds.



A male Painted Bunting with four brightly colored leg bands. (PHOTO BY BOB HIDER)



A multi-banded Piping Plover, a threatened species protected by the Endangered Species Act, scurries along North Beach on March 9th feeding on small invertebrates in the sand. (PHOTO BY CHARLEY MOORE)

There are many types of bird bands, the most common are small silver or colored bands placed on various locations on a leg, but flags attached to a leg or wing are also utilized. Bands are typically engraved with an identification number and may have information as to how and where to report a sighting.

There are numerous federal, state, university and private foundations that band birds. All bird banding is regulated by the Migratory Bird Treaty Act. This Act makes it illegal for anyone to take, possess, import, export, or transport any migratory bird except under the terms of a valid permit issued pursuant to Federal regulations.

Permits for banding birds are issued by the United States Geological Survey (USGS). The Bird Banding Laboratory was established by USGS in 1936 and is located at the Patuxent Wildlife Research Center in Patuxent, Maryland.

**REPORTING A BAND BIRD**

Sightings of a banded bird (or should you find a dead bird with a band) should be reported to the USGS Bird Banding Laboratory at [www.reportband.gov](http://www.reportband.gov) or you may call 1 (800) 327-BAND (2236).

Banded shorebirds on Seabrook Island beaches may be reported directly to SCDNR at [waddingbirds@dnr.sc.gov](mailto:waddingbirds@dnr.sc.gov).

You may also want to report your sighting to the Seabrook Island Birders (SIB) at <http://seabrookislandbirders.org/report-a-bird-sighting/>

Charley Moore  
Environmental Committee



Several Red Knots, including three with green leg flags feed along the waters edge at Seabrook Island’s North Beach. (PHOTO BY CHARLEY MOORE)



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# Chamber Music Charleston announces 2016-2017 Seabrook Island Concert Series

Chamber Music Charleston (CMC) concludes this season's Seabrook Island House Concert Series on Sunday, April 10, 2016 at 7pm at the Dolinsky Residence (3270 Privateer Road, Seabrook Island). Flutist Regina Helcher Yost, clarinetist Charles Messersmith, bassoonist Sandra Nikolajevs and pianist Ghadi Shayban perform a program including Piazzolla's "Oblivion," Bizet's "Carmen Rhapsody" for winds and piano and Mozart's Piano Quartet No. 2 in E Flat Major.

The hour long performance is followed by a light reception, providing the opportunity to meet the performing artists and fellow concertgoers.

CMC is also pleased to announce that tickets are now on sale for the 2016-2017 Seabrook Island House Concert Series. On Wednesday, Sept. 28 the season opens with music for oboe, bassoon, clarinet and piano featuring music of Brahms and Respighi. The season continues with music for flute and strings on November 16 and "The Art of the String Quartet" on January 25. The series concludes on March 15 with guest pianist Andrew Armstrong and guest violinist Amy Schwarz Moretti presenting an intimate evening of music for violin and piano.

**Tickets and Information:**

Tickets are \$50 for individual concerts. The 4-concert 2016-2017 Subscription is \$180. Tickets are available online at [www.chambermusiccharleston.org](http://www.chambermusiccharleston.org) or by calling 843-763-4941. Advance ticket purchase is required.

**Kiawah House Tour (See article page 14) Supports Chamber Music:**

Chamber Music Charleston is honored to have been named one of the recipients of the Arts, etc. funds for 2016. Arts, etc. is a 501(c)3 organization of Kiawah women who support the visual, performing, and literary arts and art education. Their donation to CMC will be designated for the sole purpose of bringing Classical Kids Concerts, and other interactive music experience, to the school children on Johns and Wadmalaw islands.

The primary fundraiser for Arts, etc. is the Kiawah Art and House Tour, this year held on Friday, April 8 from 1-5pm. We hope you will support Arts, etc. – and in turn, Chamber Music Charleston – by attending this wonderful event!

To learn more about Arts, etc, please visit:  
[www.kiawahartsetc.org](http://www.kiawahartsetc.org) ▲

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# It was a Gala Gala - continued from page 1



New Conservancy Board member Vic Augusta gets in the spirit!



Jody Garvey and Teri Hinkenbein admire the jewelry



Lyn Magee, Ron Schildge, Pat Tallman and Bethany Tallman



Bill and Pat Huff were thrilled with their successful bid on the kayak package



"Who let the dogs out?" Glenn Carter, aka L'I Abner

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**Audubon International**

## Sustainable Communities Program

Why is the SIPOA enrolled in the Audubon International Sustainable Communities Program? What are we are trying to accomplish? What is the value of achieving certification? As members of the SIPOA Planning Committee, Jim Bannwart and I will attempt to shed light on these and other questions in a series of articles in the coming weeks and months. Let's begin with some background.

Until the development of Hilton Head Island most beach communities resembled one of two extremes – either random clusters of very modest beach cottages or urban streetscapes which just happened to be near an ocean. Developer Charles Frazier changed those paradigms when he planned Sea Pines community on Hilton Head. His vision was to preserve the natural environment as he added houses, villas, retail and recreational amenities according to a holistic plan. This approach was considered very progressive in the late 1950's.

Seabrook's developer, William Whitner, learned from the Hilton Head example and laid out a community with quite a few of the same attributes. Many of the things we love about our community can be traced to decisions made in his original development plan. Compare Seabrook to Folly or Myrtle Beach for contrast. But, our community would not be nearly so desirable a place were it not for the many actions taken by our property owners to direct the evolu-

tion of our community over the years. These actions include some big steps like incorporating the Town or reconstituting the Club after bankruptcy and many small ones like organizing the Seabrook Island Natural History Group, Turtle Patrol, Green Space Conservancy or the garden plots..

One such action is now celebrating its twentieth anniversary. In the mid-90's the Seabrook Island Club enrolled in the Audubon International Cooperative Sanctuary Program for golf courses. Though our two golf courses were considered excellent, it was thought that participation in this program would help us do an even better job of managing things like water conservation, chemical use and wildlife habitat while educating Club members on the value of sustainable management practices. It was also thought that gaining the badge of certification would set us apart from other golf courses and enhance our marketing message. With these two incentives in mind - better course management and a stronger marketing message – the Club enrolled in the program in 1995. It has proven to be a good decision. Both of these desired outcomes have come to pass and the Club reapplies for certification every two years.

This same Audubon International organization later developed a program suited for entire communities. Like the golf course program, it too strives to better manage resources, only from a broader perspective. The program

– the Audubon International Sustainable Communities Program (AISCP) – provides a framework to merge economic and social considerations with the protection and enhancement of a community's natural environment. The framework is comprised of three categories – economic vitality, healthy local environment and quality of life for its citizens. Audubon International calls these the "three pillars".

A major takeaway from this writing might simply be that the AISCP program is not about birds, in spite of the word Audubon in its title. Nor is it just about the natural environment, although this element is especially important on Seabrook. This program is also concerned with quality of life on Seabrook and the many things we should be doing to sustain it for future generations. In the coming weeks and months you will be hearing more about the three pillars and about plans and actions aimed at gaining certification for Seabrook Island as an Audubon International Sustainable Community. The SIPOA is leading this effort but success will require the participation of the Club, the Town and the many organizations and individuals who help make our community a wonderful place to live.

That's all for now. More to come.

Questions? Contact Jim Bannwart or Carl Voelker: ([jimbannwart@comcast.net](mailto:jimbannwart@comcast.net)) ▲

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## LAURIE MEYER GUEST ARTIST AT SEABROOK ISLAND ARTIST GUILD APRIL MEETING



Colorist, Laurie Meyer will be the featured guest at the Tuesday, April

19th meeting of the Seabrook Island Artist Guild. The meeting will be held in the Lake House Live Oak room at 3:00 p.m. and is open to all. Ms. Meyer was first introduced to the Artist Guild as a guest presenter in February 2015 and returned this past January to teach a highly successful workshop on color theory. Ms. Meyer teaches color theory and fundamental workshops in her studio and also travels internationally with painting students.

Laurie Meyer has lived and painted in Charleston for over thirty years. A lover of light and color effects in oil paint and water-color, Laurie challenges herself to create magical ele-

ments in each painting she completes. A primarily self taught artist, Laurie has also studied with many local and nationally recognized master artists who subscribe to the concept of creating atmosphere and depth in an alla prima method.

Laurie has won many awards for her paintings, most recently First Place at Piccolo Spoleto, Second Place for her entire body of work, and Third Place in 2014. Laurie is represented in Charleston, South Carolina by Hagan Fine Art, as well as in Beaufort, SC, and in New Bern and Greenville, NC. You can find her work at [www.lauriemeyer.com](http://www.lauriemeyer.com) ▲

## SEABROOK ARTIST GUILD OFFERS OIL PAINTING WORKSHOP WITH MARK HORTON



The Seabrook Island Artist Guild will offer a two day oil painting workshop with Mark Horton, well known Charleston artist and co-owner of Horton Hayes Fine Art gallery. The class will be held on April 11-12 at the Oyster Catcher community center.

This course is designed for oil painters of all levels who want to take their work to the next level. Horton

will focus on ways to improve as a painter by emphasizing composition, design, value and color temperature and learning how to utilize these basic elements to best express and complete a successful painting regardless of its subject matter. There will be explorations of techniques to improve composition to best express what the artist wants to communicate to the viewer.

Horton is particularly fascinated with the effects of light and weather upon the landscape. He paints beyond a literal interpretation of a scene to portray nature in a way that reflects his own ideas and sensibilities while capturing the spirit, color and changing light of a place. The workshop will focus on how to better "see" nature and subject matter and then apply that knowledge using photographs as reference to compose, understand, and interpret the image. The workshop will address all aspects of painting including materials, set-up, color mixing,

various paint application methods, surfaces and techniques as well as the fundamentals of design and composition. Emphasis will be on helping students discover their own personal style and process in creating their work.

Over the two days specific subject matter within the landscape will include skies and atmosphere, trees, and the incorporation of figures, animals and/or structures into your paintings. Students may bring their own photographic reference material to work from or use reference photos provided by the instructor.

The cost of the two day workshop will be \$175 for art guild members and \$200 for non-members. To register contact Bob LeFevre at (843) 768-3284 or by e-mail at [rodory@gmail.com](mailto:rodory@gmail.com). Once you have registered for the workshop, further details regarding supplies and payment will be made available to you. ▲

## Walter Czander – Artist of the Month

In April, the Seabrook Island Artist Guild will showcase one of its long time and most active members, Walter Czander.

Walter's passion for art started in high school and was nurtured by Margaret Sullivan, a renowned artist and instructor. After a career in engineering that focused on the planning, concept and design of buildings for the pharmaceutical and chemical indus-

tries, he retired to Seabrook and pursued his early dream of becoming an artist. Walter paints a variety of subjects in oils, acrylic and watercolor.

As a member of the Artist Guild since 2007, Walter has responsibility for the monthly hanging of the Guild members' art works in the Lake House Hallway Gallery and coordination of the monthly art classes taught by fellow Guild members. ▲







# THE SIP

Administrative News from the Seabrook



## EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR'S CORNER

APRIL 2016

Here is a summary of our operational activity in March.

**Security:** Proximity readers have been installed at the entry gate and the software installation is in progress. We will begin testing the amenity card system in the next few weeks.

**Lake House:** Sail shades are being installed at the outdoor pool area. For safety reasons, some areas around the pool are closed during construction, but the area will be open over the Easter holiday period. The project should be complete in early-mid-April.

**ARC Activity:**  
New Homes:  
Applications Pending = 9  
New Homes Approved, not yet started = 7  
New Homes Under Construction = 20  
New Homes Complete YTD = 0

**Repair & Maintenance Projects:**  
Maintenance Projects Approved in February = 62  
Maintenance Projects Approved YTD = 114

**Operations & Maintenance:** The mailbox painting program is about 50% complete. Roadway leaf collection will be ongoing for the next 3-4 weeks. During this time leaf blowing activities are suspended while the landscapers collect leaves to keep them out of our storm drainage system. ▲

Heather Paton  
hpaton@sipoa.org



## PRESIDENT SIPOA BOARD OF DIRECTORS

MARCH 2016

The temperature is getting warmer, the daylight is lasting longer, and the skies are clearer and bluer! Spring has arrived in the Lowcountry! By the time you read this, the leaves will be falling and yellow pollen season will be here! All of these things are 'old hat' each and every spring. However, this year there are many new 'signs of spring' that I hope you notice.

Nearly all of the new street and directional signs have been installed. In addition, the mailbox post painting project is nearing completion. Many property owners have also opted to purchase new mailboxes to complete the upgraded look. I hope you've no-

ticed these and other efforts to spruce up our roadside areas. Old lattice work screening is being removed from around many utility boxes and replaced with landscaping. New landscaping is being added to several roadway islands. Both of these are multi-year projects.

For the second year, we will be sweeping up the leaves that fall from our live oak trees each spring. This will help to keep our roadways looking fresh and neat and keep all the foliage from clogging our storm drainage catch basins and pipes. Please bear with us in certain instances where there will be large piles of leaves in the roadway.

At the Lake House, a sail shade system is being installed at the outside pool deck. This system will provide more extensive shaded areas around the pool and is more appealing and safer than umbrellas. A similar system is used at the Beach Club and receives overwhelmingly positive feedback. We think this is a terrific enhancement to our pool complex. Inside, a new "Sunday Matinee" program is offered. Check your 'local listings' for the movie of the week. We'll supply the movie and popcorn too!

Our expanded "brown and white" pickups go into full swing in March. Priority 1, our trash hauler, expanded this service at no additional cost in connection with an extension of their contract. Please place your "white" or bulk items [furniture, appliances, grills, lawn furniture, etc.] curbside and bring your "brown" or hazardous

waste items [old paint cans, electronics, batteries, old yard or household chemicals, etc.] to the maintenance area [adjacent to the Community Garden]. Please do not "dump" these items or excess trash in the maintenance area at other times. Such dumping is expensive to clean up; ultimately, these costs are borne by all property owners.

Our Environmental Committee has been busy with two new initiatives - a new birding group and tracking more wildlife sightings. The new Seabrook Island Birding Group already has more than 75 members. Need more information? Check out seabrookislandbirders.org. This spring, bobcat sightings are way up and otters are staying longer on our island. If you see these or other unique critters, please let us know by logging onto www.sipoa.org and clicking on the wildlife sighting form.

More building and renovation work gets underway each spring. Extensive renovation of the exteriors of the Atrium and Ocean Winds villas are in full swing. Please note that these projects may well restrict available parking near the southern beach access areas. We encourage you to walk, bike or carpool to this beach area through the end of July.

Enjoy springtime on Seabrook Island as the confederate jasmine blooms and the marsh grasses turn green! It just gets better as we get closer to summer! See you around the island! ▲

Janet Gorski  
SIPOA President

# APRIL 2016

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
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3 1:00pm Sunday Matinee	4 9:00am Social Bridge 11:00am Sbrk Stitchers 1:30pm Ladies Bible Study 1:30pm Dup Bridge 4:00pm Seabrook Smashers	5 12:30pm Art Open Paint 1:00pm Mah Jongg Mavens	6 1:30pm Social Chicago Bridge 4:00pm Seabrook Smashers	7 12:30pm Art Open Paint 1:00pm Mahjongg 6:00pm Turtle Patrol Kick Off Party	8 9:30am Dup Bridge 9:30am Garden Club 4:00pm Seabrook Smashers	9 10:00am Seabrook Smashers
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Weight  
Management is a  
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The key elements of a successful  
weight loss program



The strength of a four-legged stool  
comes from the weight being evenly  
distributed. If you take a leg away, the  
whole thing topples. The same concept  
holds true for your weight manage-  
ment. You need to include the follow-  
ing four elements to achieve a long-  
term successful program.

**Nutrition:** Your body is like a furnace;  
you want to eat nutrient rich, calorie  
compact foods, every three hours to  
keep the blaze going. This approach  
helps you burn fat rather than muscle,  
controls your appetite, regulates your  
blood sugar and mood, and energizes  
you throughout the day.

**Cardiovascular Fitness:** Aerobic ex-  
ercise burns calories, lowers your body  
fat, strengthens your heart and lungs,  
and improves your body's ability to  
use glucose. Most weight loss experts

agree that you should participate in  
at least 150 minutes of cardiovascular  
training per week.

**Strength Training:** Muscular strength  
and endurance training helps control  
weight by powering up your metabo-  
lism and replacing fat with lean mus-  
cle. Considered by many as the real  
“Fountain of Youth”, strength train-  
ing also halts and reverses bone loss,  
boosts energy, improves balance, and  
shapes your body. You can manage  
your weight and reverse the clock by  
strength training 2-3 times per week.

**Belief:** Last but by no means least, you  
must believe in yourself and your abil-  
ity to achieve the positive changes you  
are seeking. You can perform all three  
of the other legs, but if you talk down  
to yourself or question your likelihood  
of success all the way through your ef-

forts, you will undermine your capacity  
to accomplish what you set out to do.  
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fat, decrease clothing size, and shape  
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agenda and the markets

Registration: Open to all Seabrookers, please RSVP to Andrew Narcisso at  
843.856.1384 or [Andrew.Narcisso@Schwab.com](mailto:Andrew.Narcisso@Schwab.com) by April 15th.  
Fee: No cost

Hosted By: Andrew Narcisso, Vice President - Sr. Financial Consultant

Presented By: Michael Townsend, Vice President of Legislative and Regulatory Affairs at Charles Schwab & Co., Inc.







## GARDEN CLUB NEWS

The next meeting is scheduled for Friday, April 8, at 9:30 AM at the Seabrook Island Lake House.

In April, the club welcomes guest speaker Kimberly Ambrose, Designer and Owner of Leadenwah Landscapes located on Johns Island. Kim's timely presentation on Creating and Planting Flower Boxes for your windows and decks is sure to engage and challenge us all to dust off the garden tools and dig into Spring! Leadenwah Landscapes has been featured in the Spring issue of Charleston Home + Design magazine.

Club members are still talking about the March program with Ryan Watkins, Landscape Designer, & General Manager at Brownswood Nursery. Ryan's warm, personal and informative presentation, The Art and Science of Landscape Design was well received. Ryan guided us through an in-depth review of the Four Tiers of Southern Landscape Design (Tier, Texture, Time and Tone) and identified Seabrook Island specific deer resistant plants.



The Seabrook Island Garden Club, welcome all Seabrook Island homeowners and guests. We strive to present timely, informative and lively presentations. It is a great place to meet old and new friends, ask questions and learn from each other as well as the prominent guest speakers that are featured each month.

For information on membership please contact: Cheryl Schumann Email: [cschumann@seabrookisland-realestate.com](mailto:cschumann@seabrookisland-realestate.com) ▲

Alberta Barron

## The Charleston Museum Archaeological Site Reports

The Charleston Museum is pleased to announce that archaeological site reports, produced by its Archaeology Department, are now available online. Comprising 56 reports, the bulk of which were prepared by Curator of Historical Archaeology Martha Zierden, they cover a variety of Low-country projects, including urban, plantation and military sites.

The publication of a site report is the final phase of any archaeological project and contains all of the details of a project, from site history and fieldwork discoveries to enumeration of recovered artifacts. Many reports also include detailed assessments from specialists, who analyzed animal bone, examined soil samples for pollen or parasites, or focused on particular artifact types.

The Museum, which has sponsored a program in historical archaeological research in the Lowcountry since the 1970s, is excited to be able to make this information available to the public, thanks to a recent website upgrade and the efforts of several staff members. Curator of Historical Archaeology Martha Zierden notes "because of their limited production and distribution, site reports are often hard to find. Now decades of research from the Museum are available to everyone." Director Carl Borick added that these reports "are an invaluable window into the Charleston area's past, and an excellent example of the dedicated research efforts of Martha Zierden, Ron Anthony, and other staff members, who have made a critical contribution to the Museum's mission." ▲

## Seabrook Island Birders (SIB)



Seabrook Island Birders (SIB) are residents, renters and guests of Seabrook Island, SC who have an interest in learning, protecting and providing for the well-being of the incredible variety of birds that inhabit Seabrook Island throughout the year. SIB's mission is (1) to enlighten residents about the richness and diversity of Seabrook Island's bird life; (2) to foster an appreciation for the unique habitats our island provides for these varied species; and, (3) to emphasize the importance of protecting these natural habitats that are essential for the survival of our native birds as well as the migratory birds we host.

Upcoming Events:

- Friday April 22, 2016 - Join SIB at the Earth Day Celebration at the Lake

House from 9:00 am - 12:00 pm and learn more about SIB, check out the birds on the lake and surrounding area using a scope and learn more about birding Apps using your phone. Free for all.

- Wednesday April 27, 2016 - SIB Quarterly Meeting featuring the Center for Birds of Prey, Live Oak Hall in the Lake House. Join us for refreshments starting at 7:00 pm with the program starting at 7:30 pm. Fee of \$5 for members; \$10 for non-members. Membership sign-up available at registration.
- Watch for upcoming "Learning Together Walks," casual bird walks held at various locations on the island lead by SIB members. Free for SIB members.

Join SIB by writing your name, phone number and email address along with \$10 (per person) in cash or check made out to Seabrook Island Birders and send to: Marcia Hider, 3145 Green Heron Ct., Seabrook Island, SC 29455. Or you may leave the information in her local mailbox – the one with the flamingo flag. ▲

**E-Mail:** [SeabrookIslandBirders@gmail.com](mailto:SeabrookIslandBirders@gmail.com)

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Barrier Islands  
Free Medical Clinic

## 9th Annual Celebrity Golf Invitational Monday, April 25, 2016

The Cassique Course, Kiawah Island, SC



The Barrier Islands Free Medical Clinic (BIFMC), a non-profit organization that provides free health care to uninsured, low income adults who live or work on Johns, Wadmalaw and James Islands, is hosting its ninth annual Celebrity Golf Invitational fundraiser on April 25, 2016 at Kiawah Island Club's Cassique golf course. The tournament is the largest fundraiser of the year for BIFMC, and provides the operational costs for the more than 300 monthly patient visits at the clinic.

The BIFMC provides healthcare options to the estimated 22 percent of residents on Johns, Wadmalaw and James Islands who live 200 percent below the Federal Poverty level and cannot pay for health insurance. The clinic provides free primary care and urgent care, including lab tests and imaging. They help patients address their medical needs – treating everything from a common cold to chronic diseases, including diabetes, hypertension, coronary disease and depression.

"The clinic is fully funded through community donations, grants and fundraisers," said Brenda Falls, BIFMC Director. "At BIFMC, we don't receive any state or federal dollars, and our

fundraising events make up about 25 percent of the revenue brought in by the clinic. The annual golf invitational, hosted on Kiawah Island, is our number one fundraiser, with eighty-two percent of each dollar raised going directly towards patient care."

Since opening its doors in 2008, BIFMC has provided more than 30,000 free office visits to the deserving residents in the community who may not have otherwise been able to see a doctor.

"The two founders of the clinic, Dr. Davis and Dr. Booth, were both retired physicians that lived on Kiawah and Seabrook," said Dr. Jim Hayes, Chairman of the Board of Directors for BIFMC. "The idea for the clinic came about from their observations of the need to provide medical care in a community with a large, uninsured population. They worked two years on the concept, vision and fundraising. Now, eight years later the clinic's grown rather significantly – BIFMC now has 35 volunteer doctors, 26 volunteer nurses and more than 75 administrative volunteers."

Doctors, nurses, interpreters, diabetic meters and strips, lab tests and x-rays (in-kind donation from Roper

St. Francis Healthcare) are free for all patients. In addition, medicine is taken care of by the clinic. While each visit is free for the patient, the visit costs the clinic \$60 (compared to \$2,200 per visit to an emergency room).

"Kiawah Island Club is proud to host the BIFMC's golf invitational at Cassique," said Townsend Clarkson, Chief Operating Officer for Kiawah Partners. "The organization provides a need and service to our community, and we are happy to support its largest fundraising effort. We hope both golfers and sponsors will join us for a great event supporting a very worthy cause."

The golf tournament starts with lunch at noon followed by a shotgun start at 12:30pm. The four-player teams will play a scramble format. When play is complete, there will be a cocktail hour, silent auction, buffet dinner and awards ceremony.

To sponsor or play the Barrier Islands Free Medical Clinic's Celebrity Golf Invitational, fill out the player reservation and sponsorship form that can be found online at [www.bifmc.org](http://www.bifmc.org).

For more information on the Barrier Islands Free Medical Clinic, visit [www.bifmc.org](http://www.bifmc.org) or email [barrierislands01@gmail.com](mailto:barrierislands01@gmail.com).

### About Barrier Islands Free Medical Clinic

Barrier Islands Free Medical Clinic (BIFMC) is a non-profit 501(c) 3 organization that provides a medical home and continuing primary health care to uninsured adults living or below 200 percent of the Federal poverty level of Johns, Wadmalaw and James Islands. By implementing the free clinic model of low-cost, volunteer-driven medical care, BIFMC is creating healthier workers and a healthier community. The clinic covers five medical specialties: primary care, orthopedic surgery, dermatology, ophthalmology and gynecology. ▲

## Five Kiawah Homes on Tour Art and House Tour Set for April 8

The 16th annual Kiawah Island Art and House Tour, sponsored by Arts, etc. will take place on Friday, April 8, 2016 from 1-5 p.m. This year five spectacular homes in the private gated community will be open for public viewing. Proceeds from the event benefit the Art to Go Program at the Gibbes Museum of Art and Engaging Creative Minds, which is a program, designed to inspire students grades 3-8 through arts integration programs.

### Featured Tour Homes:

#### The Historic District

Against a backdrop of dunes and the ocean, you sense the intensity of light and water when you enter the coastal home with endless views of the ocean from almost every room. A palette of blue and white creates a classic beachside home. The homeowner's have traveled extensively and the artwork and decorative objects they have collected are well represented. The lighting fixtures throughout the home are unique and spark conversation. On the second floor there is a montage of photographs taken in Ft. Lauderdale, 1959. When the homeowner's parents first met on spring break. They are classic!

#### Rhett's Bluff

This classic brick and shingle home has expansive views of the Kiawah River. The home's entry level comfortably and efficiently incorporates the living, dining, kitchen with leathered granite counters as well as a generous Master Suite. The owner's collection of art is primarily

from local artisans or purchased at the Southeastern Wildlife Exposition. Don't miss the signed print by Sam Snead and the Bobby Jones putter located in the second floor game room.

#### Vanderhorst Plantation

This elegant home was designed to accommodate large family gatherings and this has been accomplished by the recent addition of a unique guesthouse, terrace and pool. The main house boasts two-story screened porches, a huge game room, a large custom kitchen with fossil stone and walnut countertops, a richly paneled study and wormy mahogany floors.

#### The Preserve

This handsome American shingle style home reflects the owners wish to "bring the outdoors in". This is accomplished beautifully through soft neutral palettes that accent the artwork. As you ascend the staircase to the second floor, there are two very large 110-year old wine jugs in niches at the turn. The most interesting art is that done by the wife's great-grandfather, George DeForest Brush and



her grandfather. Brush is well known for his portraits as well as paintings of American Indians.

#### Cassique

This English inspired traditional home has beautiful lagoon views. The house boasts a clean, sleek and contemporary interior. All of the light fixtures are custom and noteworthy. The kitchen island is unique and comprised of sliced petrified wood from Brazil. The floors throughout are African Celts.

Tickets are \$55 and can be purchased at [Kiawahartsetc.org](http://Kiawahartsetc.org), the Kiawah Freshfields Real Estate office, The Kiawah Main Gate Real Estate office, and the Real Estate office at the Sanctuary. Tickets purchased must be exchanged for a tour brochure at the Square in Freshfields Village the day of the tour. Freshfields Village is located at the corner of Betsy Kerrison and Kiawah Island Parkway. Come early and enjoy shopping and dining discounts at the Village and/or Sanctuary on the island. ▲

Carroll Dunn





# ISLAND NOTICES



## ANGEL OAK AWARD BANQUET

April 6 • Seabrook Island Club  
5:30PM

The Kiawah-Seabrook Exchange Club will present the 2015 Angel Oak Award to Todd Gerhart at a banquet on the evening of April 6. The event will be held at the Seabrook Island Club and will begin at 5:30 P.M. with a reception to be followed by dinner and the presentation of the award. The evening will conclude with dancing to the tunes of Mike and The Mixers. The public is welcome at the event and tickets cost \$40. Anyone wishing to attend should contact Roger Steel at 843-768-7166.

## SIPOA ENVIRONMENTAL COMMITTEE MEETING

Wednesday, April 20 • 7PM • Seabrook Island Lake House

This informational session will talk about the Federal government's proposed leasing of land on the Mid and South Atlantic Outer Continental Shelf for oil and gas exploration.

Expert speakers from the following organizations will be present: Bureau of Ocean Energy Management, South Carolina Coastal Conservation League, Atlantic Energy Alliance, and the College of Charleston. Following their presentations, speakers will be available to answer questions from the audience.

Seabrookers, this is your chance to educate yourself on an extremely critical issue that could affect our island for years to come.

Additional information can be obtained by contacting Barry Shedrow at [barry@shedrow.com](mailto:barry@shedrow.com)

## EARTH DAY CELEBRATION

Friday, April 22 • SIPOA Environmental Committee  
9AM-12PM • Lake House

The following is the preliminary list of organizations that are participating.

1. The Environmental Committee
2. Audubon International Sustainable Communities
3. Seabrook Island Turtle Patrol
4. Seabrook Gardeners
5. Green Space Conservancy
6. Sea Dogs
7. Seabrook Island Birders
8. St. Christopher's Herpetology department (live critters included!)

Each group will showcase the unique role it plays in caring for our beautiful semi-tropical Island. Some will have a fun educational activity for participants.

The EC will feature topics of interest ranging from Waste Management and Recycling to Blue Birds to Wildlife Management.

Not to be missed is NOAA national expert, Doug Marcy, who will speak on the critical issue of sea level rise at 10:30 am in Live Oak Hall. After concluding his talk he will field questions from the audience.

With the lake as a back drop, residents are encouraged to bring a picnic lunch and beach chair to enjoy the Spring sights, colors and sounds on the Lake House lawn. You will be able to view live lady bugs that will be released at dusk in the community gardens. And check the Tidelines Blog for the possible addition of an Earth (dirt) Cake contest.

It seems there is a plethora of coastal environmental concerns at this moment in time that need to be understood fully and addressed appropriately. Our island is blessed with residents who are experts in a wide variety of local, regional, national and world affairs.

Many of these experts are involved with Seabrook's environmental organizations. You will meet some of them as you explore the various groups and learn how they are protecting and preserving our natural environment on Seabrook.

Celebrate the day by educating yourself and even volunteering a bit of your time to one or more of these groups. Without them Seabrook would not be the beautiful, inviting green place that it is. Please make sure to thank them for their hard work.

For more information please email Jane Marvin, [jrmwvu01@gmail.com](mailto:jrmwvu01@gmail.com)



## NEW JERSEY PARTY

Friday, April 8th @ 6-8PM

Oyster Catcher (old POA building) or Lake House

depending on count of attendees.

Please respond to: [janissbird@bellsouth.net](mailto:janissbird@bellsouth.net)

or call (843) 768-4061



## CHARLESTON COUNTY BOOKMOBILE

The Charleston County Bookmobile will be at Freshfields Village the first and third Tuesday of every month from 10:00 am - 11:30 am. The Bookmobile will be parked behind Hege's and Java Java.

## MONDAY MORNING BRIDGE

Every Monday • 9AM • Lake House

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



## RESPIRE CARE CHARLESTON'S 12TH ANNUAL "BETTY CANNON" GOLF TOURNAMENT

will be held on Monday, April 4th

at Crooked Oaks Golf Course on Seabrook Island.

Schedule of Events:

Registration: 11 am-12 noon

Putting Contest: 12 noon

Shotgun Start: 1:00 pm

Reception and Awards: Following completion of play (around 5:30pm)

Golf Registration – \$150 per golfer

Golfers can register as a team or as individuals. Only the first 144 players will be accepted. Entry fee is \$150 per golfer. Entry fee includes greens fee, cart, on course lunch, refreshments and awards reception.

Reception and Awards – \$25 individual ticket

Following completion of play, please join us in The Atlantic Ballroom at the Seabrook Island Club. Expansive outdoor verandas allow you to enjoy the ocean views as you relax and visit with other tournament players and guests. A casual dinner, beer and wine are served. The reception and awards event is included in golfer registration. Additional guests are welcome, advance registration is required and limited.



## D.I.R.T. (DIGGING INTO ROOTS TOGETHER)

Meets Second and Fourth Wednesday of each month

1:30-3:30PM • Lake House

Please visit the blog at [diggingtogether.blogspot.com](http://diggingtogether.blogspot.com) for more information, or email D.I.R.T. at [diggingtogether@yahoo.com](mailto:diggingtogether@yahoo.com)

Save The Date!

## FAMILY HISTORY EVENT

Find The Path To Your Past Take That First Step

Wednesday, April 20 • 7-9PM • Live Oak Room • Lake House

This event is open to all Seabrookers who have ever thought about researching their family history and didn't know how to start. Stay Tuned! More information will follow at the Lake House, in Tidelines, in the Friday email blast, at the D.I.R.T. blog ([diggingtogether.blogspot.com](http://diggingtogether.blogspot.com)) under the "Workshop" tab, or email us at [diggingtogether@yahoo.com](mailto:diggingtogether@yahoo.com).



## SEABROOK STITCHERS

Lake House • Every Monday • 11:00AM-1:00PM

For more information, contact Denise Doyon at [dendoyon@gmail.com](mailto:dendoyon@gmail.com)

## INDOOR PICKLEBALL

St. Christopher's Camp Fridays • 12:30-2:30

If interested, please contact Mary Torello at [mary.torello@yahjoo.com](mailto:mary.torello@yahjoo.com)



## SEABROOK ISLAND PHOTOGRAPHY CLUB 2016 PROGRAM ANNOUNCEMENT

Here is the preliminary MARCH-APRIL Photography Club schedule. Members and nonmembers are invited to the first meeting next Thursday (without charge). Please join us to see if Club membership would be helpful to your photographic endeavors.

**April 21st** – Kenny McKeithan: Magnolia Plantation & Gardens Photo Shoot. Full day photo shoot with instruction in the field by Kenny. We will start early in the morning, break for lunch and resume for an hour or two afterward in the Swamp Garden. Full details and fee to follow.

## SEABROOK LADIES BIBLE STUDY

Every Monday • Lake House • 1:30PM-3:30PM

For more information, please contact: Jody Garvey ([garveyjody@gmail.com](mailto:garveyjody@gmail.com)) or Patti Tully ([pattitully@gmail.com](mailto:pattitully@gmail.com))





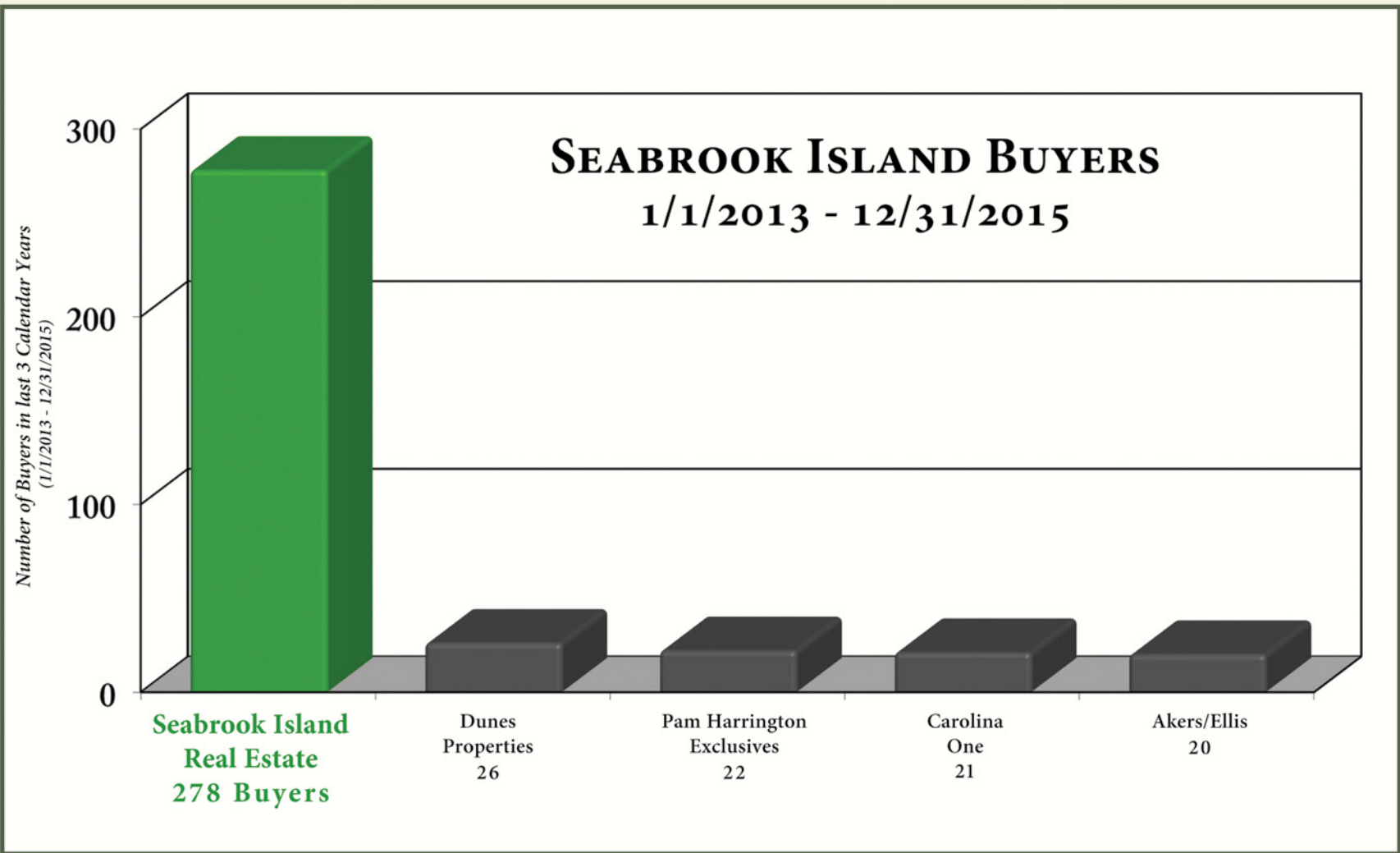


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