Seabrook Looks at Proposed Sales Tax Increase

Where do we stand on the Charleston County proposed 1/2% sales tax increase?

Reasons to support the tax increase:
- It’s only a 1/2% increase, but 9% is a big sales-tax.
- It will be long time fration, especially for the project benefiting Johns Island. For example, the “flyover” is not a concept. It may be as much as 15-20 years before it becomes reality.
- In spite of the “no tax/no improve” position, some of these projects will have to be done anyway. This probably includes the flyover.
- It’s not addressed at all.
- County Council is presently adamant that the projects referenced in the ordinance will be done. However, there are political decisions, and there will always be wiggle room.
- Speaking of wiggle room, this article describes the situation as it is at the time this is being written—September 11 for publication October 1. Things could change. I can only promise that we on the Town Council will do our best to keep you informed.

Reasons to oppose the tax increase:
- 0.5% is not enough to carry some weight.
- It is a tax on everything, and nobody likes it.
- It is a tax on everything, and nobody likes it.
- It is a tax on everything, and nobody likes it.

In November we will be asked to approve or deny a 1/2% increase in the Charleston County Sales Tax—bringing it up to 9%. I’m writing this piece to lay out the arguments for and against approval, based on the situation as we know it today. Town Council brought this issue up for discussion at the August meeting, but decided to take no formal position, or any. However, each of us indicated the way personally would oppose the increase, in part because we believed there was insufficient benefit to residents of lower Johns Island. In particular, we were concerned that there was no commitment to improve access and egrets not only for Seabrook and Kiawah, but also for anyone living on or using Bohicket and River Roads. Since our Council meeting, Charleston County Council published the ordinance to levy the tax increase, and the road projects described therein may alleviate our concerns, at least in part.

That ordinance stipulates sales tax revenues up to $1.80 billion will finance costs of highways, roads, bridges, etc., including “…US-17 at Main Road flyover and widening Main Road from Bees Ferry to Betsy Kerrison with Parkway type section at Bohicket” (sic). A number of other projects are referenced covering most of Charleston County. In addition, up to $220 million would finance green-belts and green-space acquisition. The ordinance can be read on the Charleston County Council web site; it was also reported by the Post and Courier 9/7/2016.

Reasons to support the tax increase:
- Taken as a whole, there’s no doubt this has substantial enhance economic development and the general social well-being of Charleston County residents.
- A very territorial and fearless bird that dives head first into the water catching an unsuspecting fish. The Blue Jay with its bright blue plumage is the only Seabrook Island bird somewhat similar in appearance. However, it is smaller, more slender, has a single pointed crest, a smaller bill and a thin black collar around its neck.

Although primarily a bird of northeastern North America, the Belted Kingfisher eats a wide variety of prey including insects, crustaceans, amphibians, reptiles, mollusks and even small birds and mammals.

They nest near inland waterbodies in the spring, digging and excavating a long nesting burrow in the mud or sand along the water’s edge. The tunnel angles up so that the water is an air pocket which protect the eggs and young birds. The female lays her eggs to right oval purplish eggs and both sexes incubate the eggs.

Keep your eye on this very unique bird along Seabrook Island and you may observe this fish-eating bird along the water’s edge. The Blue Jay with its bright blue plumage is the only Seabrook Island bird somewhat similar in appearance. However, it is smaller, more slender, has a single pointed crest, a smaller bill and a thin black collar around its neck.

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THANKS JEFF

Jeff Bostock recently announced his resignation from the Seabrook Utility Commission. Jeff has served on the UMRA for a number of years.

Jeff has contributed his time, energy and expertise to numerous organizations on the Island including the Seabrook Island Club and the SPOIA. He has been involved with the Green Space Conservancy as well as contributing extensively to programs at Camp St. Christopher.

Jeff is a retired engineer who came to Seabrook following work at the Oak Ridge National Laboratory in Oak Ridge, Tennessee. His work there included some high profile contributions to our nuclear weapon technology. In that regard, fellow Seabrooker Kimber Smith tells this story.

Jeff Bostock attended a meeting with members of a local community who were seeking information on how Seabrook Island. The meeting was attended by a number of community members who were all volunteers. A concerned woman at that meeting asked Jeff what his background that qualifications he had to have such success working with such a varied group in completing the project. Jeff replied, “I made nuclear bombs”.

End of questions Meeting adjourned.
CAP’N SAM EDISTO

Dear Cap’n Sam,

NOTE: On August 23rd, all electric power on Seabrook Island went down. The outage lasted for a significant part of the day, going out at around 10AM and not returning till very early the next morning. Utility Commissioner Lee Vancini corresponded with Berkeley Electric Coop. seeking information on what had happened. Here is her reply:

Dear Mr. Vancini,

Thank you for contacting Berkeley Electric Cooperative.

We understand your concern and apologize for the power outage on August 23, 2016. Please allow us to explain exactly what occurred last Tuesday in the Seabrook Substation on Johns Island. A regulator failed on circuit 3 and caught fire which then spread to the roof of the control house, bus work and switches above it along with the exit circuit cables on circuit 3 and 2. When the initial crew arrived at the Seabrook Substation, the Local Fire Department was waiting on them and they could see the smoke rising up from down the road. They quickly opened the high side switch for back feeds, our Manager of Power Supply and the Substation Crew were busy gathering materials needed inside the substation. They used our mack truck to transport the mobile substation to Seabrook. And our engineers assisted on load projections to help us determine the capabilities of our back feeds. Please know that we perform biannual infrared inspections on all of the equipment in our substations. Additionally, we visit the substations monthly to perform visual inspections and ensure the equipment is working properly. Unfortunately, there are times when equipment defaults and that is the case in this situation.

Again, we apologize for the delayed power restoration. We want you to know that your Co-op is working for you. We are continuously up-grading and enhancing our system, so we can provide our members with quality, dependable electric utility service. Please let us know if you have any further concerns or questions.

Thank you, once more, for your correspondence and for being a loyal and valued member with Berkeley Electric Cooperative since October 1990.

Kindest Regards,

Berkeley Electric Cooperative
from colonial days, trapped in amber. Racookians do not say “hah tahd,” as the strange accent, some parts of which being isolated from other parts of you’d have no idea where they’re from. You’d know it by their accent. Ocracokian, you wouldn’t necessarily And yet if you were to speak to an for those below the Mason Dixon line. Out the South—sort of the Nantucket berg, showing where in the US the words “pin” and “pen” are pronounced the same. - known as the “pin-pen merger”. Another monophthongization is in the “oy” vowel, which outside the South is a compound vowel made up of “oi” and “ee.” In the same way “gd” is flattened, so “boil” becomes lower in pitch.

Perhaps the most well-studied question is one used by Bill Lahm to form a map of the South. (Lahm, of the University of Pennsylvania, is easily the most important American linguist of the 20th century, maybe ever. I have literally never conducted an interview with a linguist in which Lahm wasn’t mentioned.) That fact is known as the pin-pen merger. Throughout the South, those two words do not really divide up evenly as they do in the North. With much greater population density, Northeastern accents can be split fairly evenly as by geography: you move from New York City to Atlanta to New Orleans and the accent changes. The South is divided in much more peculiar ways, and even though you can make a generalization about it, to all of whom were very proud and defiant about their own Southern speech, they’d essentially be unable to distinguish a Hoosier from an Atlanta tone.

But that doesn’t mean those differences aren’t there—they just split in a different way. If you want to really distinguish between Southern speakers you have to look at the kind of information you’re hoping to find. The first problem with defining a Southern accent is agreeing on what the South is. “If you ask 50 people to define the South, you’ll get 50 different answers,” says Dennis Preston, a linguist (and proud Southerner) who specializes in the ways non-linguists perceive accents in any area which includes elements typically associated with the South will include parts of many states not normally assumed to be Southern at all. The South is, for example, the southern sections of Pennsylvania, Indiana, Ohio, and Illinois.

There are really only a few major linguistic quirks that associate a speaker’s accent with the vast majority of Americans. One is the monophthongization of the vowel sound “eye,” as in the word “guide.” In most of the country, that's pronounced as a diphthong, or compound vowel; it moves from “ah-
too” when you're speaking slowly, which is “true Southern.” But the Outer Banks island is still pronunciation of their “r” sounds. Preston conducted a study in which he took pronunciations of the word “guide” by speakers in several cities on a North/South spectrum, ranging from Saginaw, Michigan straight south to Dallas, Utah. Amazingly, the subjects were able to not only pick out the Southern accent of Northern speakers, but could actually order them, on average, correctly, based on just how flattened that vowel was.

The tiny island of Ocracoke, off the coast of North Carolina, is unimpeachably Southern. The most remote of the Outer Banks islands, founded by Sir Walter Raleigh and the point of capture for Blackbeard the pirate, it’s a favorite vacation destination throughout the South—sort of the Mason Dixon line. And yet if you were to speak to an Ocracokian, you would not necessarily know it by their accent.

In fact, there’s a pretty fair chance you would have no idea where they’re from. Being a small island, having been somewhat isolated from the rest of the world, and being isolated from other parts of the South, Ocracoke has a singularly strange accent, some parts of which do not sound Southern at all. The most classic accent example in Ocracoke is appropriately nautical. “High talk” Orocokian do not say “hah tahd,” as the strange accent, some parts of which is from East Tennessee, can distinguish between a voiced and a voiceless consonant, which is pronounced as a diphthong, or two vowel sounds. In most of the country, you only use one word, which Northern ears interpret as taking more time. In urban and suburban centers, that vowel sound has a great deal of complication: it turns the vowel sound into a monophthong. In most of the country, you only use one word, which Northern ears interpret as taking more time. In urban and suburban centers, that vowel sound has a great deal of complication: it turns the vowel sound into a monophthong. In most of the country, you only use one word, which Northern ears interpret as taking more time. In urban and suburban centers, that vowel sound has a great deal of complication: it turns the vowel sound into a monophthong. In most of the country, you only use one word, which Northern ears interpret as taking more time. In urban and suburban centers, that vowel sound has a great deal of complication: it turns the vowel sound into a monophthong.

Another example: remember our old friend, “guide”? So that monophthongization happens throughout the South when that vowel sound comes before what’s called a “front vowel,” the difference between a voiced and a voiceless consonant is that you can try to make the shortest vowel sound with that consonant you can, a voice consonant will vibrate your vocal cords, where a voiceless consonant is voiceless, it can't vibrate, you can make it without it actually vibrating your vocal cords. But “id” is voiced, if you try to just make the sound of that letter, it'll either come out as a voiceless pronunciation of your vocal cords, or like “it” if you try to vibrate them. Throughout the South, that “oy” sound is turned into “ah” when it comes before a voiced consonant, which is why “guide” sounds the way it does. But in only rural areas do people do that same sound change before a voiceless consonant. So if someone pronounced something like, you know, you're from the rural South, city-dwellers pronounce that word very much the same way Northern speakers do. Reed mentioned that Speacy's character, though he's supposed to be
Every spring and fall the Seabrook Island Natural History Group waives free entry fees for its annual "Adopt a Trip" program, a popular event among field trips magically appear. SINHG members then rate to review the trip description and either accept or reject. Couldn’t be simpler. Couldn’t be easy. Or is it? Anyone who’s organized an outing for a few friends knows it can be challenging and time-consuming. They need to manage even a small-scale excursion. Imaging organizing a trip for up to several hundred and administer over 80 of these trips every year. If you imagined a lot of hard work by a group of savvy, dedicated SINHG volunteers, you were correct. Imagine being able to email SINHG members in a couple of times and Tom Strehle, the Secretary, and the Town Council meeting to order at 7 p.m.

The Seabrook Island Natural History Group is devoted to disseminating information about Seabrook Island and the South Carolina Low Country has recently agreed to allow low hydrostatic vents to be used in the structure instead of raising the building so that should help with the cost. 

The meeting was adjourned at 3:25 p.m.

The minutes of the Town Council meeting of July 26, 2016, and the Ways and Means Committee meeting of August 16, 2016, were unanimously approved as written.

Financials
Mayor Ciancio reported that revenues for the month of July exceeded budget by approximately $24,490 and year to date revenues exceeded budget by approximately $37,000. For the month of July were over budget by $1,238 and expenses, for the year to date, were under budget. The estimated cost will be about $37,000 for FY 2016. For the month of July, revenues exceeded expectations by $111,678. for the month of July exceeded budget by $111,678. The final deadline for all planning committees and contractors will be the end of the month. The trip schedules and descriptions and the volume of trips requested is impressive. For example: this full SINHG received sign up forms from more than 300 members requesting 49 trip slots. There were 48 trips and 89 people that signed up with the remaining 2 for a total of 84 members, which is currently, excess supply. The difficult and time consuming task of assigning trips is much easier since thesinh.org is made to schedule as many participants as possible on the trips they select that are facilitated by the intergovernmental agreement. Once the allocation of trips is completed, the POA Long Range Planning Commission is to make decisions on how the trips are assigned as well as those that may be revised. The trip planning committee met on August 9 but he was unable to attend. Councilman Wells seconded the motion and the vote to approve was unanimous.

Councilman Gregg stated that the almost $150,000 loan from the Town was re-approved at the July meeting of the Utility Commission. Chairman Bannwart also reported that the Commission worked to repair the waste water system at the Town Hall and the estimated cost will be about $35,000.

Mayor Ciancio explained that the previous chairman, Jeff Bostock, tendered his resignation recently as a result of the UCC’s new members. The Mayor expressed his appreciation for not only the significant contributions that Mr. Bostock has made to the UCC but also for the work that he has done for the Seabrook Island community.

The preservationists hope the plan will be a place where people enjoy the land that shaped that shaped our story. Look at what we did last year based on some of the things that happened in the past. It’s all kind of inter related.

Steve Montagu-Pollack, a past chairman, Stephen Mainse and Shawn Halsall. The Federal History Interpretation Center for the national park located at the corner of Maybank Highway and Folly Road on James Island. The 37-acre historical site has deep roots in Charleston’s history dating back far before the Civil War. The park planning commission has preserved buildings like the former home of the Benjamin Mainse, now a 37-acre residential estate with a massive 600 year old oak tree. There are also several homes where the town’s first mayor lived, a crematory and a dock at cot tage.

The meeting was adjourned at 3:25 p.m.

The Seabrook Island Natural History Group is devoted to disseminating information to price and communicate the requirements of the SC Freedom Act. Town Clerk Allbritton and Streets of August 16, 2016, were unanimously approved as written.

The POA Long Range Planning Commission made to schedule as many participants as possible with the remaining 2 trips slots. There were 48 trips and 89 people that signed up, which is currently excess supply. The difficult and time consuming task of assigning trips is much easier since the Seabrook Island website so members can determine which excursions they’ve been assigned as well as those on which they’ve wait listed.

Councilman Turner reported that one of the biggest issues is static in the ham radio reception at the center for Birds of Prey. Councilman Turner reminded everyone about the importance of voting with the majority. Or is it?

The Bravo Grant, Stephen Montagu-Pollack, plus one councilman was unable to attend. Councilman Gregg moved to put it on the Town Council agenda and the vote to approve was unanimous.

Shawn Halsall is the Cultural History Interpretation Center for the national park located at the corner of Maybank Highway and Folly Road on James Island. The 37-acre historical site has deep roots in Charleston’s history dating back far before the Civil War. The park planning commission has preserved buildings like the former home of the Benjamin Mainse, now a 37-acre residential estate with a massive 600 year old oak tree. There are also several homes where the town’s first mayor lived, a crematory and a dock at cot tage.

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The preservationists hope the plan will be a place where people enjoy the land that shaped that shaped our story. Look at what we did last year based on some of the things that happened in the past. It’s all kind of inter related.
Ordering wine in a restaurant can be intimidating. You’ve just been seated and handed both the menu and wine list and in just a few minutes you have to decide what you are going to eat and what wine/wines will pair best with your meal. While still trying to remain a good dinner companion. The choices can be overwhelming. Hopefully I can provide a few tips to help make the experience smoother, more enjoyable while getting the best value for your dollar.

First, we have to dive into how pricing works in the restaurant setting. The industry standard for pricing wines by the bottle is a 100% markup. For wines that are sold by the glass, the cost of a glass is usually the restaurant’s cost for the bottle. The reason for this is that if the restaurant doesn’t sell more than a glass or two from a bottle, they won’t lose money when they have to dump the rest of the bottle because it is no longer fresh. Therefore, if your table is going to have more than a couple of glasses, it behooves you to buy the bottle if you are going to order the glass, here are a couple of tips to help you get the best value. In general, avoid the most popular varieties. Sommeliers tend to mark these up the most, around 50% or more, the typical markup is around 20-30%. It also helps me avoid being “that guy” at the dinner table who is intensely focused on the wine list while ignoring the company around you. It also helps me avoid being “that guy” at the dinner table who is intensely focused on the wine list while ignoring my company. Finally, when available, ask for the person responsible for the wine list. Most Sommeliers will be eager to speak to you about the list and will help guide you to their favorites and the best values. Despite many people’s initial thoughts, wine is just like any other food item and can differ greatly in flavor from one bottle to another. For example, some wines can be very dry and others can be very sweet. It is important to let your server know that you are looking for the wine price range that is in your price range. A good Sommelier will find something comparable, usually pointing out a lesser expensive option and maybe one at a higher price point that would be well worth the stretch of your budget. If you go into the higher price point, beware. Higher price points will help you enjoy your next dining experience even more. Please don’t hesitate to email me at mcmorris@gmail.com with any questions or ideas for articles that you would most like to read.

The National Cancer Institute, one of the National Institutes of Health, periodically produces a statement of importance to the public and to health care providers. You can read both on cancer prevention at http://www.cancer.gov/cancer_prevention/prevention_overview.htm. This month’s column is based on the information about preventing cancer from their report.

Cancer is a disease that as we age we become more likely to develop, yet it is preventable if the right precautions are taken. The CDC estimates that this year 1.7 million people will be diagnosed with a new cancer and about a third that number (roughly 600 thousand) will die from cancer in 2016. There are many specific risk factors and for the purposes of this column we will discuss mostly the environmental factors. Where do they come from?

Environmental factors are chemicals and pollutants that we are exposed to every day. These factors affect and influence cancer risk. There are many factors that we cannot control such as our gender, age, and genes – all of which affect cancer risk.

Cancer risks tend to cluster into four areas because it is more probable that you will develop cancer if you have other cancers in your family. Please don’t hesitate to email me at mcmorris@gmail.com with any questions or ideas for articles that you would most like to read.
The time of year to start heading downtown for the last of the peaches and the last of the sweet corn and dinners when we can water a little without too much worrying about water!

We had heard that Pooping Pooch had just undergone an interior renovation so we thought we should check it out. From the outside it looks like a lot of good things were done as good as old standbys as it used to be. We walked into the restaurant and got our tables on the back room and we had guessed that as many of the renovations were to the upstairs with two new dining rooms upstairs with a long flight of stairs. The front room has been closed off and the bar area expanded to accommodate the large crowd. Right in the center for folks waiting for their tables. There are a couple of new booths on the front porch for delightful outdoor dinning this time of year.

Pooping Pooch began as a local spot in 1975, when the owners of this old Victorian home sold it at a time when Charleston was beginning its restoration. Built in 1860 the layout lived in its transformed into one of the new hot spots for culinary delights. Pooping Pooch put its name from its little local dog who came by everybody for whatever leakers he could sniff out. We knew how to get a meal in Charleston! He enjoyed himself not only to the owners but also to the repeat customers.

Pooping Pooch still has the same excellent menu. There are not too many changes to the table as you have seen so far. These deliciously bold homemade and classic and many other drink choices. No alcohol. They are very accommodating and user friendly, and can help those with the most limiting of dietary restrictions.

Sunrise Bistro parking lot is all ways full which is a sign of a good place to eat but they have plenty of tables and people also stop in for car service. Sunset is far as there is a lot of quick turnover. They are open Tues- Sat 7a-2p and Sun 9a and are close on Mon. 843-795-4858.

At we are at Sunrise Bistro after having a relaxing morning in the mysterious Hoop- stick Island. This is a man made island with about 5 to acre enclave with up to 10 large live oaks, live oak trees, princess meadows, water views and absolute quiet except for the sound of the waves. Walking out on their dock looking back is like stepping back in time. You almost expect an old river boat to come along. It is being sold for $9,9 million dollars which equates to about 100,000 per lot if you wanted to sell it. We forty five minutes away.

Enjoy the Ride! A First Class Transportation Service for the Residents of Seabrook Island and Kiawah Island. We want you to enjoy your ride out...and still get home safely. 843-795-4858. We offer discounted rates for local residents of Seabrook Island and Kiawah Island.

ECONOMIC IMPACT STUDY

The entrepreneurial class of graduate school Business Administration class of the Citadel has agreed to undertake a study of the economic impact of the Towns of Seabrook Island and Kiawah Island on the County of Charleston and the City of Charleston. The purpose of the study was to quantity the economic contributions of the two towns through a number of factors, including employment opportunities provided by residents and local businesses, the impact of the expenditures of our residents and visitors, the property tax revenue and sales tax contributions of our property owners and visitors, and the mortgage loan and charitable contributions from charitable contributions from local businesses.

The data based profile of the two towns will be used in communicating the impact of the two towns to both the county and state decision makers. It has been determined that the Costa Rican government in Seabrook Island does not get any credit either out of the city of county of Charleston for the tourism dollars they receive from travelers. As reflected in our efforts to draw attention to the need for improvements to the two roads which allow us to get to island.

It is hoped that among other things we can open our own bus service to support provided by Seabrook and Kiawah to the St. John's Fire District and that we will be able to demonstrate that the cost of services received by the residents and property owners of the two communities from Charleston County is significantly less our economic contribution.

Seabrook Island Mayor Ronald Ciancio stated that he was pleased to have the Town participate in this project, noting that Seabrook Island has not conducted an economic impact study of its own since 1996. Kiawah Island last conducted a similar study about ten years ago. He noted that the demographics of both towns have changed significantly since the surveys were last conducted. Mayor Ciancio hoped that in particular, residents will take the time to respond to the survey which will be con- ducted by the students.

Mr. Reynolds explained that CERT was begun as a local project with local volunteers in 1985. By 1995 CERT was still expanding with a large high table in the expanded with a large high table in the center for folks waiting for their tables. 

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Reduce Waste and Feed Your Garden

Recently there have been articles in the Post & Courier about what restaurants in the Charleston area are doing to reduce their food waste. Several prominent downtown restaurants take their food waste to the Bees Ferry Composting Center. On the Upper Peninsula they received a grant to begin an experiment to compost their food waste as well. Perhaps it is a sign of things to come for the rest of us, but we don’t have to wait to join in. The compost, which is the natural product of the process of organic matter decomposing, is the very best fertilizer you could possibly use on your garden. It adds organic matter to your soil which in turn increases necessary microbial activity, helps balance the pH of your soil and helps your soil retain the proper amount of moisture. Best of all it is free!

Backyard composters are generally available at big box hardware stores and there are a wide variety of them available online. Most are quite simple and easy to use. They can be filled with your fruit and vegetable scraps from the kitchen and yard debris like grass clippings and leaves. Very reliable sources report that our abundant live oak leaves take far too long to break down to be useful. In order to avoid attracting animals to your composter you should keep all meat and oil out of your composter.

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Richard Siegel
SIPOA Environmental Committee

Gloria Reynolds, Chris Czander & Terry Fausett at Nest #7

Anne Smagrows, Gayle Evans and Melodie Jerome at Nest #41

Turtle Patrol Concludes Another Successful Season

The Seabrook Island Turtle Patrol concluded its 2016 season with the inventory of the last nest on Saturday, September 24th. It was another highly successful year with 60 nests and 4,601 hatchlings along with lots of surprises and challenges.

The surprises began on Mother’s Day with the stranding and successful release of a 500 pound Leatherback. About 20 Patrol members interrupted their Mother’s Day celebrations to help save this magnificent creature. This was followed a few months later when we started finding hatchlings coming out of the sea instead of heading toward the sea. It turns out that hatchlings from Botany Bay decided to pay Seabrook Island a visit. Turtle Patrol members helped send them back to sea and on their way. We also had one nest that produced two golden colored hatchlings.

There were also plenty of challenges. The shifting beach conditions resulting from the rerouting of Captain Sams and the King Tides made it difficult for both the turtles and the Turtle Patrol to find suitable nest locations. A full 80% of the nests had to be relocated to avoid being washed away!

One of the ongoing goals of the Turtle Patrol is to educate the public about Sea Turtles. Our efforts were expanded this year with improvements to our web site (turtlepatrol.com) which included a section called “Turtle Pics” where we post some of the best photos of our sea turtle visitors and hatchlings. We also added a “donate” button which allows visitors or supporters to help fund the Patrols activities.

Most significantly we added the Seabrook Island Turtle Patrol Facebook page. The page was developed by Joshua and Amanda Shilko and in just a month it has been viewed over 63,000 times and a video (taken by the Shilko’s) of a nest “boiling” has been viewed over 15,000 times.

As usual, the success of the Turtle Patrol is a direct result of the hard work of our 140+ members who walk our beaches, protect the turtle’s nests and collect data for the Department of Natural Resources. These volunteers put in thousands of hours to make this all work. The turtles are grateful.

The Kiawah Seabrook Group

2395 Seabrook Island Road | 4 beds, 3 baths

Listed for $765,000 | Joy Millar | 843.425.2816

Conveniently Located at Bohicket Marina Village and Market

Office: 843.768.9800 | www.ElkkiawahSeabrookGroup.com

Gloria Reynolds, Chris Czander & Terry Fausett at Nest #7

Anne Smagrows, Gayle Evans and Melodie Jerome at Nest #41

Petite Dining and Amazing Views

The Kiawah Island Turtle Patrol concluded its 2016 season with the inventory of the last nest on Saturday, September 24th. It was another highly successful year with 60 nests and 4,601 hatchlings along with lots of surprises and challenges.

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Richard Siegel
SIPOA Environmental Committee

Gloria Reynolds, Chris Czander & Terry Fausett at Nest #7

Anne Smagrows, Gayle Evans and Melodie Jerome at Nest #41
Seabrook Island Birders learn about Banding Projects on Kiawah

On September 28, the Seabrook Island Birders received a presentation by Aaron Given regarding the various banding projects done on Kiawah each year. Aaron has been the Assistant Wildlife Biologist and Master Bander for the Town of Kiawah Island since 2008. The fall migration monitoring began in 2009 at the west end of Kiawah Island (Captain Sam’s) bordered by the Atlantic Ocean and the Kiawah River creating a funnel for migratory birds. At that site they currently operate 25 mist nets daily from August 15 to the end of November. Nets are opened 30 minutes before sunrise and closed approximately 6 hours later.

In 2015, a new banding site was added on the east end of the island - Little Bear. The two banding sites are located at each end of island about 8 miles apart. Both sites are situated in coastal scrub/shrub and high marsh habitats; however, the Little Bear site is in an earlier stage of succession. Collectively, during the 2015 fall migration 7,140 birds were banded and 1,533 were recaptured of 93 different species. The best day in 2015 was on October 6th when 436 birds were captured at Captain Sam site in one net. Some rare and notable species included Eastern Kingbird, Brown Creeper, Wood Thrush, Chestnut-sided Warbler, and Canada Warbler. Little Bear had 3 species captured that had never been captured at the Captain Sam site: Green Heron, Salmarsh Sparrow, and Sea-side Sparrow. Some rare and notable species at the Little Bear site included Green Heron, Eastern Kingbird, Tufted Titmouse, Blue-winged Warbler, Chestnut-sided Warbler, Black-throated Green Warbler, Clay-colored Sparrow, Saltmarsh Sparrow, and Sea-side Sparrow.

Although the statistics shown above show the counts for 2015, history for the site shows trends since 2009 and migration patterns for the various species. In addition, during the banding process, the birds are measured and variations between adults and juveniles can be noted, including molting patterns. As an example, on the first round of the first day of the 2016 season, 4 Great Crested Flycatchers were captured in one net. It was most likely a family group as there was one adult and three juveniles.

The 2016 fall migration banding season began on August 15 and will continue daily until the end of November. The Little Bear site will increase from 10 – 15 nets in 2015 to 15-20 in 2016. At the end of the presentation, Aaron explained to the Seabrook Island Birders how they could get involved and volunteer on the banding project.

Kiawah also conducts a Marsh Sparrow banding program. It began during the winter of 2011-2012 with the objective of determining habitat requirements, site fidelity, relative abundance, and distribution of the species. The birds are flushed into mist nets at high tide roots in the salt marsh. Three species of coastal “marsh” sparrows winter in the salt marshes of Kiawah Island: Seaside Sparrow, Nelson’s Sparrow, and Salt-marsh Sparrow. This group is considered species of high conservation concern due to their specialization of habitat that is considered spatially restricted. It appears that this group may be particularly vulnerable to sea-level rise and loss of saltmarsh habitat along their wintering grounds along the southeast United States. The sparrows are captured in mist nets placed in suitable saltmarsh habitat. The nets are deployed to coincide with high tide which concentrates the sparrows into smaller patches of habitat. Each sparrow is identified to species, banded, and a series of morphological measurements are taken. To date, 4 years of data is available with similar information as noted in the fall migration above.

Finally, Painted Bunting banding began in the summer of 2011 with the objective to study their movements, distribution, and site fidelity. Painted Buntings readily come to feeders offering white millet and the birds are easily captured in a specially designed cage with a feeder placed inside. Banding occurs from May-September at Kiawah Island’s resident homes. 

-Judy Morv
Dave Bauhs Passes The Gavel!

As of this October, Dave Bauhs will be stepping down as president of Green Space after steering the Conservancy through a very successful year. During his tenure he oversaw a very prosperous Gala in March, raising approximately $74,000, and the acquisition of 3 new properties through either purchase or donation. Thank you, Dave, and Seabrookers!

As Dave passes the gavel next month, the Conservancy has obtained a total of 21 lots which will remain forever green. Our continuing goal is to add to that number, from the present 413 vacant lots on Seabrook Island. It’s been my pleasure to brag about Dave, but here are his own words regarding his presidency:

“My biggest satisfaction during my tenure on the Seabrook Island Green Space Conservancy Board, and my time as president, was the overwhelming support we received from the Property Owners. This support ranged from individual property donations, generous attendance at the annual Gala, and cash contributions. In particular, I want to express my gratitude for the extra support we received when we needed additional funds to complete the Bateau Trace acquisition. It is worth noting that seven additional properties came under the control of the Conservancy in just the last two years.

Although I have completed my term on the Board, I will continue to support the great work the Conservancy does to protect the character of Seabrook Island. It is a lasting legacy I particularly want to thank the existing Board members for their great contribution, and express my confidence that forthcoming Boards will continue this outstanding effort.”

Dave leaves behind big shoes to fill. Fortunately, the incoming president is up to the task! Jeri Finlin is already widely known as a remarkably outstanding Gala chairwoman. She will do a second hat this year, and preside over the Green Space Conservancy Board, as well. Welcome aboard, Jeri. We are lucky to have you.

Cathy Coleman

Pat Conroy Literary Festival
Honoring South Carolina’s Beloved Prince of Titles

The inaugural Pat Conroy Literary Festival will celebrate Place as Character and Muse in Southern Literature.

Extending the remarkable conversations and experiences which began at the Pat Conroy at 70 festival and birthday celebration in October 2015, the Pat Conroy Literary Festival will continue to honor the writing life of Pat Conroy (1945–2016) in his adopted hometown of Beaufort, South Carolina. At an annual event, the Conroy Festival will also expand the circle to include larger discussions of Southern literature and culture. To be held this October 20–23, our immersive multi-day gathering features writer panels and book signings, live dramatic performances, film screenings, author lunches and receptions, readings, tours, an art exhibition, and a series of instructive workshops for writers, all centered around the University of South Carolina Beaufort’s Center for the Arts.

Each year the festival will highlight a different theme from Pat Conroy’s writing life. The 2016 festival theme is Place as Character and Muse in Southern Literature, a concept reflected in all of this year’s programs—and also honoring our host city of Beaufort and the iconic Carolina lowcountry which served as Conroy’s beloved home and inspiration.

Unless otherwise noted, all events are ticketed and held at the University of South Carolina Beaufort Center for the Arts (805 Carteret St., Beaufort, SC). For ticketing information and purchases, visit www.uscbcenterforthearts.com and click on Shows & Tickets.

Edisto Calm by Andrea Hazel

Andrea said, “I call this one “Edisto Calm. I finished it this week while chilling out at Edisto Beach for a few days. It is one of my favorite views from a fishing dock of the gazebo at Seabrook Plantation on Edisto Island, S.C. Oddly enough, the Seabrooks were owners of my Edisto ancestors, which I only found out in the last couple of years (after I fell in love with this view). They were the largest holders of slaves on the island, and owned several plantations there. Family research has not shown that any of our folks lived on this particular one, but I think it is very likely that they had seen this view, as it is near the old boat landing.”

This piece will be on display along with a dozen or so other Hazel paintings at the Edisto Historic Museum (8123 Chisolm Plantation Rd, Edisto Island, SC 29438 / (843) 869-1954) September 16th and will run through the Fall.

Were you, a loved one or a passenger injured in an accident?
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- Injuries to Children
- Injuries to Children
- Invasion of Privacy
- Defamation of Character

Were you, a loved one or a passenger injured in an accident?
Call a trusted attorney right away!
The presidential election is little less than a month away. Like all elections, this one has generated considerable interest, and, as a citizen, you may well be following it closely. But as an investor, how much should you be concerned and less – under both Democratic and Republican administrations. Also, many factors affecting investment performance have little or nothing to do with the incumbent of the White House. Consequently, no one can claim, with any certainty, that one candidate is going to “be better for financial markets” than another one.

Still, this isn’t to say that any given piece of legislation will have no effect at all on investors. For example, a presidential election can bring about changes to the laws governing investments, and if Congress passes those laws, investors should be affected. But in looking at the broader picture, there’s not much evidence that a presidential administration will have any certainty, that one candidate is going to affect the overall return of your investment portfolio. As mentioned above, many factors – corporate earnings, interest rates, foreign affairs, even natural disasters – can and will influence the financial markets. But in evaluating a president’s potential effect on your investments, you also need to consider something else: Our political system does not readily accommodate radical restructuring of any kind. So it’s difficult for any president to implement huge policy shifts – and that’s actually good for the financial markets, which, by their nature, dislike uncertainty, chaos and big changes.

The bottom line? From your viewpoint as an investor, how much should you worry about what happens in November? Instead, follow these investment strategies:

• Stay invested. If you stop investing when the market is down in an effort to cut your losses, you miss the opportunity to participate in the next rally – and the early stages of a rally are typically when the biggest gains occur.
• Diversify. By holding your dollars among a variety of investments, such as stocks, bonds and other investments, you can reduce the risk and potential loss of your portfolio taking a big hit if a market downturn primarily affected just one type of financial asset. Keep in mind though, that diversification can’t guarantee profits or protect against all losses.

More importantly, they might not be “hot” stocks. But by the time you hear about them, these stocks – if they ever were “hot” to begin with – have probably already cooled off. More importantly, they might not be “hot” stocks anymore. For example, in any case, there’s really no “short cut” to investment success.

Elections – and even presidents – come and go. But when you “vote” for your portfolio, you can make yourself more prepared for the future. Your portfolio should be built for your financial goals. If you are less than a month away, it is time to make your portfolio more efficient. If your portfolio is not better prepared for the future, you can start preparing for the future.

Scott Votes for Charleston Port Deepening, Other Water Projects Around South Carolina

U.S. Senator Tim Scott (R-SC) today (Sep 15) voted for the Water Resources Development Act (WRDA), which includes authorization for the Charleston Harbor Deepening Project. The bill also contains language inserted by Senators Scott and Rubio (R-FL) regarding coastal storm and flood risks, and a provision inserted by Senator Scott making improvements to the Lake Marion Regional Water Authority.

Senator Scott worked to ensure the Charleston Harbor Deepening Project was authorized as part of this year’s WRDA bill. The comprehensive infrastructure plan will make the Port of Charleston the deepest port on the east coast, and able to accept significantly larger ships coming through the expanded Panama Canal. These post-Panamax vessels will account for 62 percent of container shipping fleets worldwide. Senator Scott said, “The Port of Charleston is vital to our state’s economic future, and I am happy to work with Senator Graham to ensure this port will continue to enhance our growth and create jobs. According to a University of South Carolina study, approximately 1 in 11 jobs in South Carolina are tied to the port, bringing an economic value of $53 billion annually.”

Senator Scott also worked with Senator Rubio to authorize the South Atlantic Regional Water Systems Management Strategy, a comprehensive assessment to proactively address the coastal storm and flood risks of vulnerable coastal populations, ecosystems, economies and infrastructure along the southeast coastline. The study will look at both the current vulnerabilities and those predicted for the future.

Scott said, “It is critical that we have the best information possible when planning for the future. Our coastal areas are home to millions of people and act as a major economic driver for the state of South Carolina. This legislation will help our state be better prepared when planning future growth from Little River to Bluffton. Finally, Senator Scott worked to ensure a provision to improve facilities for water infrastructure for the South Atlantic Regional Waterway Authority (LMRWA), along the 185 and 126 corridors in South Carolina.

As our economy continues to grow alongside our population, it is critical that we ensure the proper water infrastructure is in place to meet the needs of our state. The improved infrastructure that comes from this legislation will be very helpful in that regard,” Scott said.

WRDA also contains Scott-Rubio Coastal Surveying Amendment

The study will help South Carolina be better prepared when planning future growth from Little River to Bluffton. Finally, Senator Scott worked to ensure a provision to improve facilities for water infrastructure for the South Atlantic Regional Waterway Authority (LMRWA), along the 185 and 126 corridors in South Carolina.

When it comes to building our nation’s infrastructure, we cannot afford to put off needed improvements any longer. Our country’s ports, waterways, and rivers are the命脉 of our economy, and they are in dire need of investment and improvement. It is critical that we take action to ensure our ports and waterways can continue to support the growth and prosperity of our nation. By investing in the infrastructure that our country needs, we can help ensure that our nation remains competitive and continues to thrive in the global economy.

Making Better Use of Your Technology Where Did I Put That Stuff?

I am sure that many of you are using “The Cloud” to store stuff: Amazon, Google, Apple (iDrive), and Microsoft (OneDrive) all have their own cloud storage solutions. They allow you to store your files, photos, and videos without having to worry about backing them up. But keeping track of all your stuff can be a challenge.

There are a number of good cloud managers out there. I use Ototo (http://bit.ly/28KsTti). I am not affiliated with any software company. My recommendations are based on my own research and use. Prices for cloud storage services range from free to a reasonably priced basic plan. Also, Ototo is based on a Chromebook. It plays nice with Windows, iOS, Linux, Chrome, and even Apple’s cloud service – iCloud. If you would like to compare other services, Best Backups recently posted a great article comparing their top picks (http://bit.ly/28KsTti).

Denise Doonan
Disclaimer: I am not affiliated with any software company. My recommendations are based on my own research and use. Prices for cloud storage services range from free to a reasonably priced basic plan. Also, Ototo is based on a Chromebook. It plays nice with Windows, iOS, Linux, Chrome, and even Apple’s cloud service – iCloud. If you would like to compare other services, Best Backups recently posted a great article comparing their top picks (http://bit.ly/28KsTti).
THE WATER WELLNESS MISSION

There are currently 23,000 residents on Johns Island, which of those 7,500 are at or below the poverty level. Sadly, 98% of the children on these islands are living below the poverty level. Many of these residents do not have clean, safe water in their homes. With no alternative, they are buying water from the grocery store to use for both drinking and cooking, something they can ill afford to do. They are spending a premium for what most of us take for granted. This money that could be going for clothing and food…

Many have wells but a great percentage of these wells are badly in need of repair or simply just don’t work any longer. These “in need” people cannot afford the hundreds or thousands of dollars to repair or replace their wells.

This is an astonishing situation and one that exists right here where we live. Imagine, this is happening to those who work on Seabrook Island and Kiawah but they are too proud to draw attention to it.

The most pressing need for clean water is on Wadmalaw. This low-lying, less populated island has no municipal water, whereas the more populated Johns Island has a municipal water system that serves many of its residents. Because of the less populated Wadmalaw, it is highly unlikely the island will have municipal water anytime in the near future. The estimate of water officials has been $30 million to bring water there. The numbers just don’t work.

In early 2016, the Sea Island Hunger Awareness Foundation (SIHAF) formed the Water Wellness Mission which serves many of its residents. Because of the less populated Wadmalaw, it is highly unlikely the island will have municipal water anytime in the near future. The estimate of water officials has been $30 million to bring water there. The numbers just don’t work.

In February of 2016, a committee of SIHAF formed the Water Wellness Mission which became an affiliate of the Foundation. The mission was to identify and help one family at a time obtain clean water. Starting just seven months ago, Water Wellness has quickly raised $45,000.

The need is large. Hearts and pocketbooks opened up. People reacted. As of this writing in early September, all the money raised has gone directly to the cost of installing new wells and water filtration systems for six families on Wadmalaw. The average cost per family to install the well, pump, tank and a water filtration system is $5,000.

The Water Wellness goal is to raise $75,000 in the first year which will help fifteen families.

The Water Wellness Mission effort is now driven by eight volunteers. The group’s duties include raising money, communicating with its database of needs and donors and organizing and supervising all work provided to provide wells and clean water systems. Each proposed family well is visited by a committee member after an application and the need has been verified by the Water Well Team. The approved family is then placed on the waiting list. To date, there are over fifteen applications from families who do not have clean water. The list continues to grow.

The group’s sole source of funds is from donations and grants. So many struggling families in need of clean water, we would like to ask for your support. ▲

Bill Britton
Project Coordinator / 843-422-6280
britton@seabrookislandrealestate.com

DIETER LANTIN
Photographer of the Month

Born at the end of WW2 in Germany, Dieter grew up in rural Lower Saxony in northern Germany. Following completion of High School, he left home town to live and work in Cologne, Zuerrich and Lugano, until emigrating to Canada at age 21. Thanks to his command of German, English, French and Italian, and a completion of his Commercial Degree at the Universite de Montreal, and more studies at Columbia University in International Business, he enjoyed a productive career with Air Canada, where he developed, as Director of Customer Environment in Marketing, the first true Business Class in Airline History. Subsequent appointments took him to Walton Salen NC. In 1994 he founded an international marketing company for Aircraft Interior component servicing the newly opened market of Russia and all the states of the former SU, which he is still running today.

Through his engagement with the Jaguar Club of NC, Dieter and his wife Heidi’s hobby, they were introduced to Seabrook Island in 1988 and decided to settle here. They moved into their newly build home in July 2000.

“We have not studied photog- raphy formally, I attempt to express my creativity and passion for those per- sonal and environmental elements I feel strongly about. In my display you see Nastya, the granddaughter of a friend in Moscow and my grandson Aaron during a visit to Seabrook Island.”

Many homes like this one on Wadmalaw

GARDEN CLUB MEETING

Friday, October 14, 2016 • 9:30AM
Seabrook Island Lake House

Join the members of the Seabrook Island Garden Club welcome guest speakers, Bill Limehouse and Louise Bennett from Roanebook Farm. Bill will present a history of the development of Johns Island and Seabrook. Louise will do what she does best—her talent and knowledge of beautiful flowers.

For Information on membership please contact: Nancy Watt. Email: nwattns@yahoo.com

Island Transportation Services, LLC

Servicing the transportation needs of Seabrook & Kiawah islands

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For Information on membership please contact: Nancy Watt. Email: nwattns@yahoo.com

Not sure the Seabrook Island Garden Club is for you?
The club is always happy to welcome you as a guest, so come check us out!

Our meetings each month include refreshments at 9:00 am, a short business meeting at 10:00 am, and our main event speaker at 10:15 am.

Our meetings conclude at 11:00 am and take place on the second Friday of each month at the Seabrook Island Lake House.
The following is an operational summary of our activities in August and early September.

Security:
Pete Pelay, G4S Security Account Manager, left G4S for employment with another company. Jennifer Miller has been appointed as Account Manager.

Lake House & Community Center:
The Beach Award Celebration/Sock Hop on August 26th was very successful. Many people attended the afternoon beach activities of kite flying, corn hole, and bocce ball, and the food truck was a big hit! The sock hop was also well attended. Many people have asked that we make Beach Celebration Day an annual event!

ARC Activity:

New Homes:
- Applications Pending: 17
- New Homes Approved, not yet started: 12
- New Homes Under Construction: 17
- New Homes Completed YTD: 10

Repair & Maintenance Projects:
- Maintenance Projects Approved in August: 11
- Maintenance Projects Approved YTD: 44

Operations & Maintenance:
The tropical storm on September 2, 2016 was less severe than forecast. There were a few downed trees, little rain, but due to the nature of the debris, which included small branches that weren’t bagged, the cleanup took longer than anticipated. We will continue to remind owners to bag their yard debris as our regulations require, and also to remind contractors that they can’t leave debris curbside.

In anticipation of the storm, we decided to use this event as a practice drill and lowered the lakes, prepared the generator to run the Admin Office if necessary, arranged for street cleaning the day following the storm, monitored weather and road alerts and had security officers on standby for downed trees or other emergencies. Fortunately the storm did little damage, but each exercise is a learning experience.

Administration:
The Audubon International Sustainable Communities Committee has been meeting to work on Phase 2 of the certification process. They will be holding several community forums to receive owner input on specific focus areas during the next two months. We hope to have the Audubon International program director at the November forum. Please watch the e-blast and Tidelines for the dates and times.

From September 14th – 18th the Community Associations Institute (CAI) Large Scale Managers Annual Conference was held in Charleston. Participants from large scale communities in the US, Australia and Dubai toured Daniel, Kiawah and Seabrook Islands. On September 16th, 140 managers toured the Lake House, Beach Club and Island House, and attended lunch and educational sessions here. Many participants told me that Seabrook was the most impressive of the three communities they visited - and this is a tough group to impress! Many thanks to the SIPOA staff, who all came together to organize the event and welcome the guests, our Lake House volunteer tour guides Janet Gorski, Julie McCulloch, speakers Tim Kana, Steve Hirsh, Janet Gorski, David Allen and Ron Ciancio, and bus captain Katrina Burrell for making the day a success.

Heather Paton
hpaton@sipoa.org

CONTRACTOR AND GUEST PASS REMINDER
Salt Marsh and Bay Pointe are part of the SIPOA. Per our Rules and Regulations, guests and contractors going to these residences need to obtain guest or contractor passes from the gate before entering these areas.

VEHICLE RECORDS REMINDER
Recently the State of SC began issuing new license plates with new numbers to replace older license plates on existing vehicles. Our gate entry database records both barcodes and plate information, and we are experiencing an increased number of database notifications about mismatches between barcodes the associated vehicle tags. If you have received new plates, please remember to contact the SIPOA office to update your vehicle information in our database. Call Robin at 943-768-0061 or by email at receptionist@sipoa.org.

OCTOBER 2016

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NO CLASSES
- 8:30am Spileters
- 8:30am Gente Yoga
- 9:15am Cupido Mix
- 10:45am Total Body Toning

- 8:30am Water Aerobics
- 8:45am Carilo Intervals
- 10:00am Core Fusion
- 11:00am Get Pumped
- 10:45am Total Body Toning
- 2:00pm Gente & Restorative Yoga
- 6:00pm Evening Yoga
- 8:30am Core & More
- 8:30am Rise and Shine Yoga
- 8:30am Spileters
- 9:30am Zumba
- 10:45am Total Body Toning
- 8:30am Gente & Restorative Yoga
- 6:00pm Evening Yoga
- 8:30am Water Aerobics
- 9:00am Flow Yoga
- 11:00am Get Pumped
- 4:00pm Deep Water Aerobics
- 8:30am Water Aerobics
- 9:00am Core & More
- 9:15am Zumba
- 11:00am Get Pumped
- 8:30am Pilates
- 9:45am TaiChi
The Best Fitness Apps of 2016

PERSONALY I love my fitness apps. They are very cheap, always available, and it is a perfect way to keep track of how much you burn through activity. All of the tracking tools I've used, MyFitnessPal is by far the most user-friendly one to use with, and it comes with the largest database of foods and drinks. With the MyFitnessPal app you can watch what you eat out, no matter where you are.

If you need a helping hand at the gym, Fitness Buddy is an option. The app features more than 1,700 exercises, over 1,000 workout videos, which target your core, chest, arms, back, and abs. If you want to tap into your inner daman and compete with either yourself or others, Strava can help. Your friends and Strava users can follow your progress, including the times you run, ride, swim and how they improve and you can follow routes you've created and set your activity map as you run and ride. You can track multiple activities and even watch the times, pace, speed, elevation, and calories burned. There's nothing as motivating for me as being able to donate to my favorite charity as I workout. And yes, there's an app for that! Charity Miles tracks workouts, such as runs, walks, and bike rides and donates money for every mile you complete. Corporate sponsors such as Johnson & Johnson, and chop can help you make a donation on your behalf.

MyFitnessPal is a mobile app and what gives you plenty of tools for tracking what and how much you burn through activity. All of the tracking tools I've used, MyFitnessPal is by far the most user-friendly one to use with, and it comes with the largest database of foods and drinks. With the MyFitnessPal app you can watch what you eat out, no matter where you are.

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Music can make all the difference to your workout. The iPhonne Spring, has a huge collection of music that's been pirated, as well as some pre-made playlists for workouts. What I like about Spring is you can arrange them however you like, and those you identify as favorites. How you use your playlist is up to you where you are in your workout.

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Monday, October 3, 2016
Reception - 5:30 PM hors d’oeuvres and beverages are served. Speakers - 6:00 PM followed by an opportunity for questions.

There is ample parking available around the Citadel Alumni Center.

Topic: Britain
Votes to Leave the European Union: the Background to Brexit; the Possible Consequences; and the Impact on the United States.

Speakers:
Dr. Samuel Wells
Former Deputy Director of the Woodrow Wilson Center, Washington, and Director of West European Studies

Dr. Sherry Wells
Professorial Lecturer, George Washington University and Former Editor of the State Department's American Foreign Policy Current Documents series

The June 23 British vote to leave the European Union, “Brexit,” was stunning and unexpected. Prime Minister Cameron immediately resigned, to be succeeded by Theresa May. Beyond its shocking impact on British politics, Brexit’s reverberations are potentially enormous, impacting the British economy, the eurozone and future direction of the EU, and even the continued unity of the United Kingdom itself. Washington was caught flat-footed and is highly uncertain how Brexit will impact American interests. The process of separating the UK from the EU is likely to be very difficult, and it is unclear what terms will be negotiated, given how closely intertwined they have become. Whatever the outcome, Brexit is certain to become a defining event of the present and, indeed, future decades.

Sam and Sherry Wells are especially well-qualified to address these issues, bringing both the expertise and the insights in European affairs of the political analyst and the historian. As a professor at GWU, Dr. Sherry Wells focuses primarily on the EU and its history. She is the author of many books and articles, including a recent biography of Jean Monnet, considered the father of the EU. She is a graduate of Vassar College and received her Masters and Ph.D. from the London School of Economics. Dr. Sam Wells taught at Wellesley College and the University of North Carolina – Chapel Hill before founding the International Center’s Western European Studies program. He is the author of numerous publications related to the United States.

The GAAD Gallery at The Sanctuary on Seabrook Island

Tina has studied oils and pastels domestically and in France, England, Italy and the Caribbean under numerous regionally and nationally known artists. She served on the Board of Directors of the Charleston Artist Guild for four years and is a member of the Seabrook Island Artist Guild. Tina’s artwork is represented by the Wells Gallery at The Sanctuary on Kiawah Island and at the Spencer Art Gallery in Charleston. Her paintings are featured on the show “The Six Commandments of Painting: The Shah Nobat That Will Save Your Artwork.”

The NY-SI Committee: Gary Kunkelman, Chair; Amelia Rose Smith, Vice Chair; Lucy Chesney, Secretary; Joel Buxton, Treasurer; Tina Mayland, Artist-of-the-Quarter

Chamber Music Charleston on Seabrook Island

Wednesday, November 16, 2016 at 7pm
Location: The Calcagno Residence, 2871 Hhiilfen Oak Drive Bev-Hainn Sereenae for Flute and String Trio
Dohnanyi Serenade Trio in C Major, Op. 10
Haydn Flute Quartet in G Major, Op. 5, No. 4
Ben Weiss, violin; Ben Weiss, viola; Timothy O’Malley, cello
Jenny Weiss, violin; Ben Weiss, viola; Timothy O’Malley, cello

Wednesday, January 25, 2017 at 7pm
Location: The Wildermmann Residence, 3318 Privateer Creek Road
Beethoven String Quartet No. 8 in E Minor, Op. 59 No. 2
Debussy String Quartet in G Major, Op. 10
Ben Weiss, violin; Frances Halej, violin;
Ben Weiss, viola; Timothy O’Malley, cello

Wednesday, March 15, 2017 at 7pm
Location: The Conyers Residence, 2415 Cat Tail Pond Road
Program to be Announced

For tickets, visit: www.chambermusiccharleston.com

Seabrook Marketplace

The Island’s Classical Connection
www.seabrookmarketplace.com
BILL classified ads for Seabrook Island residents
Free at request to seabrookmarketplace@yahoo.com
Please include: ad content, Name, Phone Number, Email and SI Address

Seabrook Marketplace

You are invited to the Charleston Museum’s
ANNUAL FAMILY PICNIC - October 23, 2016 1 - 4 pm at the Dill Sanctuary • 1163 Riverland Dr. • Charleston, SC 29412
On October 23, from 1 - 4 pm, join The Charleston Museum and the FANS for our Annual Family Picnic! Bring your friends and family for a day of food, music, activities, and more!
This year’s Annual Family Picnic will include:
• A Lowcountry Picnic (including fried chicken, ham, mac & cheese, chicken fingers, iced tea, lemonade, as well as wine and beer from the Marina Store)
• Live Music by The Allen Kinney Project • A Nature Walk with Billy McCord
• A Birds of Prey demonstration & release • Children’s games and activities • A SCORR touch tank • Face painting • And more!
This event is perfect for any age and tickets are all inclusive.
Please bring lawn chairs or a picnic blanket. Pets are not permitted on the property.
Purchase your tickets online at 843.732.2996 ext. 235.

OCTOBER 2016
HUMORIST JEANNE ROBERTSON
Wednesday, October 5th • 7:30PM
Tickets $10 on sale 9/21
Jeanne Robertson is a professional speaker who specializes in hilarious humor based on her life experiences. Speaking to thousands of people annually, she stirs her positively funny style to illustrate that a sense of humor is much more than a laughing matter. It is a strategy for success.

THE CHARLESTON MUSEUM PRESENTS ITS 2016 FALL LECTURE SERIES
October 12, at 6PM
Curator of Natural History Matthew Gibson will present on Technology and Paleontology – 3D Scanning Fossils
The presentation will be approximately 45 minutes long, followed by a brief Q&A. All lecture in this series are FREE and open to the public.

CALIDORE STRING QUARTET
Sunday, October 16, 2016
4:00PM • Church of our Saviour
Ticket Release: 9/30
Jeffrey Myers – Violin; Ryan Meehan – Violin; Jerome Berry – Viola; Estelle Chio – Cello
Described as “the epitome of confidence and finesse,” (Gramophone Magazine) and “a miracle of unified thought,” (La Presse, Montreal), the Calidore String Quartet has established an international reputation for its informed, polished, and passionate performances.

CLEAN OUT THOSE OLD FILES!!
Shred 360 will be at the Town Hall
Friday, October 14 from 10AM - 1PM • Side Parking Lot
You can bring paper trash, computer disks and drives as well as old tax returns to be shredded.

NEWLY FORMING COMMUNITY CHORUS
Sunday, October 16 from 10AM through March
The Charleston Coastal Choir is a new community chorus offering an opportunity for experienced singers to share their talent. The group is a mixed chorus that performs a variety of traditional choral music October through March. Selections for both women’s chorus and men’s chorus are included in the repertoire as well as opportunities for solo and ensemble singing. Rehearsals are 2pm, Mondays at Holy Spirit Catholic Church. Membership in the group is open this fall. Beginning in January membership will be by audition only. For information about membership, contact the Director of Music: Mr. Van McCollum (vancollum@catholicsofthesouth.net or 404-401-0678 cell)

Holy Spirit Parish 11th Annual Used Book Sale
October 14-16th
Holy Spirit Family Life Center • 3871 Betsy Kerrison Pky • Johns Island
Friday, October 14 • 9AM - 1PM
*Preview – First Choice of Books & Refreshments* • $5.00 donation
Saturday, October 15 • 9AM - 5PM
Sunday, October 16 • 10AM - 1PM • Free Admission
Hardcovers $3.00 • Paperbacks $1.00
Book selections include Mystery, Novels, Non-Fiction, Travel, Biography, Memoir, Religion, Health & Fitness, Children’s Books and much more.
Home-baked goods are also available.
Proceeds to benefit Holy Spirit Saturday Emergency Food Pantry.

UPCOMING PROGRAMS:
Ticket Release: 9/30
Sunday, October 16, 2016
QUARTET
CALIDORE STRING

Hand and Foot Canasta Group
BEGINNING FALL, 2016
A new Hand and Foot Canasta Group is forming this Fall for Seabrookers. If you are already a player and would like to join us, or if you want to learn, please contact Carol Lynne Chretien at cchretie@live.com. More information will be posted on Technology and Paleontology – Curator of Natural History Matthew Gibson will present on Technology and Paleontology – 3D Scanning Fossils. The presentation will be approximately 45 minutes long, followed by a brief Q&A. All lecture in this series are FREE and open to the public.

21ST BIRTHDAY OF THE UNITED STATES MARINE CORPS
November 9, 2016 • 6PM • Seabrook Island Club
Marines from Seabrook, Kiawah and Johns Island will celebrate the 213rd birthday of the United States Marine Corps. The Corps was created November 9, 1775, at Tun Tavern in Philadelphia, PA. Marines around the world celebrate the birthday with dinners, balls and remembrance ceremonies. A dinner will be held at the Seabrook Island Club on Wednesday, November 9th at 6:00PM. This will be the 13th annual dinner for local Marines that will include veterans from all 50 states, including Vебчър, Ръщин, Молдова, и Француските Милитарни Въздишения. In 2015, the Calidore String Quartet released its critically-acclaimed debut recording of quartets by Mendelssohn and Haydn and will release an album on Editions Aux Armes commemorating the World War I Centennial. The Calidore were featured as Young Artists-in-Residence on American Public Media’s Performance Today and their performances have been broadcast on National Public Radio, BBC, Canadian Broadcasting Corporation, Korean Broadcast- ing Corporation, and elsewhere.

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We will play at the Lake House.

D.B.R.T. (DIGGING INTO ROOTS TOGETHER)
Meets Second and Fourth Wednesday of each month
1:30-3:30PM • Lake House
If interested, please contact Mary Torello at mary.torello@yahoo.com

INDOOR PICKLEBALL
St. Christopher’s camp
Fridays • 12:30-3:30
If interested, please contact Mary Torello at mary.torello@yahoo.com

CHARLESTON COUNTY BOOKMOBILE
The Charleston County Bookmobile will be at Freshfields Village the first and third Tuesday of every month from 9:00am - 11:30am. The Bookmobile will be parked behind HIDER’s and Jana Java.

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Seabrook Stitchers
Lake House • Every Monday • 1:00AM-1PM
For more information, contact Denise Doyn at drinky2000@gmail.com