This past month witnessed three more events on Seabrook Island that typify this community’s commitment and strong sense of civic responsibility to do all the things it can to contribute to the quality of life here.

In April, the Seabrook-Kiawah Exchange Club with former Charleston Mayor Joe Riley in attendance, honored Shirley Saly of Kiawah as its volunteer-of-the-year. Respite Care Charleston held a golf outing at the Seabrook Island Club to help fund programs for people coping with Alzheimer’s disease and other types of dementia and the local businesses at Bohicket Marina hosted a chili cook-off in support of Backpack Buddies, the Seabrook Island Road Improvement Program taking shape as we wade through the various legal issues, rights of way, and program management standards for all storm water systems work.

We plan to issue contracts for construction and repair work in the fourth quarter of this year. After approval of the construction contract for the roadways and the storm water system, the plan will be to issue the contract for design of the landscaping improvements and installation of a new Seabrook Island entrance sign in the first quarter of FY 2018. For those who like details read on:

1. The Town is in the process of adopting the Charleston County Storm Water Program as a new Town Ordinance as our technical specifications and program management standards for all storm water systems work.

2. We are evaluating the various inspections of the storm water system, and Town design criteria for planned improvements. We plan to issue contracts for construction and repair work in the fourth quarter of this year. After approval of the construction contract for the roadways and the storm water system, the plan will be to issue the contract for design of the landscaping improvements and installation of a new Seabrook Island entrance sign in the first quarter of FY 2018. For those who like details read on:

3. Preliminary drawings were provided to the Marina for their use in determining the extent of work that is required on their section of roadway. Improvements in our Town Ordinances will insure that the adjacent property owners fund the cost of these improvements.

4. Preliminary drawings were provided to the Marina for their use in determining the extent of work that is required on their section of roadway.

5. We have asked OCRM to approve the repairs for various flood control valves and cleaning out of the existing storm water video inspections and provided recommendations for repair and/or replacement for each component.

6. Preliminary drawings were provided to the Marina for their use in determining the extent of work that is required on their section of roadway.
Dear Fellow Seabrookers,

We have known since we moved here 10 1/2 years ago that Seabrook is a wonderful place! It was still astounding to be so overwhelmingly cared for during Bob’s long illness & following his passing on. The onslaught of cards, Masses, donations, flowers not to mention food was nonetheless much more than ever could have been anticipated! You have our heartfelt gratitude during this trying time. Surely Seabrook is a special community!

The DeGregorio Family

305 King Street  |  Charleston, SC 29401
843.804.6710  |  www.JordanLash.com
Monday-Saturday 10-6  |  Second Sundays 11:30-5:30

Introducing BISHOP GADSDEN IN YOUR HOME

Recovering from illness? Rehabilitating after surgery? Need assistance in your home with short term health care needs?

Bishop Gadsden is now providing companion and personal home care services throughout the greater Charleston community. Let us bring our experienced and reputable staff right to your door.

YOUR SOURCE FOR POSITIVE LIVING AT HOME
843.406.6379 | bgcconnections@bishopgadsden.org | bishopgadsden.org
Seabrook Island Utility Commission. and overtime charges incurred by the costs relating to debris clean-up sheets formulated by FEMA omitted Council met on February 23 and as- the Town's Disaster Recovery event. The Committee's next meeting is scheduled for June 15 and will be held at the Seabrook Island Club. The event will include a program of speakers, vendor displays, door prizes and lunch.

Communications/Environmental No Report

Advertising & Public Relations/ Special Projects: Councilman Wells reported that he and Councilman Crane met with representatives of Bobicket Marina regarding the marina's plan for the marina's new construction in the area will affect the existence to the Marina. OCDU should be on Seabrook Island this week to look at the daper gates for storm water control and the major contract work to the storm water system should begin in the third or quarter of 2017.

Community Relations: Councilman Crane reported that the Seabrook Is- land Property Owners Association Board met March 20 and the target date for completion of the gated community has been moved to mid-May. Council- man Crane also reported that several Town officials attended a briefing on the proposed FEMA flood maps at the Charleston County office building in North Charleston on the morning of March 20. On that same afternoon, Councilman Crane also attended a public meeting, which was organized by Charleston County and FEMA that allowed Charleston County residents to view the preliminary flood maps and ask questions about what the new maps will mean for their prop- erty. Two other public meetings are scheduled for other areas of Charles- ton County. Councilman Crane also stated that the Mayor has spoken with Charleston County officials about the possibility of having a public meeting at Seabrook Island.

Ways & Means - No Report Planning Commission - No Report Board of Zoning Appeals – See Above

Citizens/Guests Presentations:

• Formulation of a communications committee to assist Council with communication with residents in case of an emergency situation.
• Replacing the Town Administrator following Randy Pierce's retire- ment.
• Developing an orientation process for new councilmembers.
• Completion of the road improve- ment project for Seabrook Island Road.

A number of concerns to the Town were also identified at the strategic planning session.

The impact of the Business License Standardization Act.
• The recent opinion of the SC Attor- ney General that could impact the future and the manner in which bills funds in the future. This opinion states that the counties that do not have a millage rate in place may not be able to do so in the future. The SC Municipal Advisory Council is working to either get the Attorney General to clarify the question or amend the existing legis- lation to exempt the municipalities that have not yet levied a real estate tax.

Town Administrator – Town Ad- ministrator Pierce reported that a suc- cessful test of the 800 MHz radio held recently. The Town Administra- tor also thanked the Club for helping to remove a large piece of shrimp boat debris recently from the beach near the north end of Seabrook Island.

Town Council Members - See Above Utility Commission – Commissioner Morawski reported that the Utility Commission is making progress on their billing issue and a bill should go out in the next few days and another one around mid-April that will bring billing up to date. Commissioner Morawski also reported that the new software has also affected financial reports. The December year to date report shows a sizable loss and that the majority of the loss being on wastewater, but there was a $22,000 gain overall in January. The Utility Commission is hoping to replace some of the loss if FEMA approves repair- ment for expenditures approximately $100,000 that were attributed to Hurri- cane Matthew.

Pensions Received, Referred or Disposed of:

• Temporary Use Permit - Bobick- et Marina’s 2017 Inaugural Billfish Tournament. Application includes dates, times, fees, music and fishing. The event begins on May 9, and the site will be restored by Sunday, May 14. Mayor Ciancio stated that this application was first reviewed by the Planning Commission and Chairwoman Driscoll indicated that the Planning Commission has reviewed and recom- mend approval. Councilman Crane moved to approve Temporary Use Permit #414. Councilman Crane seconded the motion and the vote to approve was unanimous.

• Local Ordinance No. 1370, to regulate fishing practices. Ms. Blakey suggested that it might be prudent to designate an area for fishing. Mayor Ciancio responded that Council had looked at the issue in the past and chose not to do so. The Mayor stated that Ms. Blakey’s comments did have merit and that he would poll Council to de- termine if there is interest in restric- ting the area on the beach for fishing. Mayor Ciancio commented that the Community Relations/Annual Meeting will include the election of new Board Members, an inspirational speech by outgoing President, Frank Cermak and plenty of refreshments as members will stay for the whole speech. There is much to celebrate! During the 2016/17 fiscal year (June through May) the Seabrook Island Natural His- tory Group continued to enrich the so- cial and intellectual fabric of Seabrook Island through its social events and speakers. Combined Attendance at these events by SINHG’s mem- bers and guests was over 2,200. This breaks down as follows: •116 for the Soup Supper •855 for the 49 Fall 2016 Trips •782 for the 47 Spring 2017 Trips •439 for the 5 Evening Programs SINHG Members are very active. For example, over 80 of the approxi- mately 500 members participated in one or more trips. The Seabrook Island Natural His- tory Group is devoted to disseminating natural and cultural history information about Seabrook Island, Charles- ton and the South Carolina Low Coun- try to its members through field trips and lectures. More information about SINHG programs and activities may be found by visiting SINHG’s website at sinhegroup.org.

SINHG CELEBRATES SUCCESSFUL YEAR

On April 20th, 2017, Lee and Doug Hurd hosted their 23rd Seabrook Is- land Yacht Club party at their home on Loblolly Lane. They founded the Club in 1996 for the primary purpose of bringing together neighbors who live on the lake and lagoon side properties nearby. The club may be the only one in the United States where members do not have to own a yacht. More than 45 people attended the event including Mayor Ron Ciancio and his wife Stacie, Steve Harsh and the SFA Director of Engineering, former Commissioners and Commodore Annicello and newcomers to the neighborhood. All toasted and toasted the outgoing Commodore, Ellen Coughlin and the incoming Commodore, Dan Whitmore.

On, April 20th, 2017, Lee and Doug Hurd hosted their 23rd Seabrook Is- land Yacht Club party at their home on Loblolly Lane. They founded the Club in 1996 for the primary purpose of bringing together neighbors who live on the lake and lagoon side properties nearby. The club may be the only one in the United States where members do not have to own a yacht. More than 45 people attended the event including Mayor Ron Ciancio and his wife Stacie, Steve Harsh and the SFA Director of Engineering, former Commissioners and Commodore Annicello and newcomers to the neighborhood. All toasted and toasted the outgoing Commodore, Ellen Coughlin and the incoming Commodore, Dan Whitmore.

Wilfred Wiehn

23rd Seabrook Island Lakes Yacht Club Party

On April 20th, 2017, Lee and Doug Hurd hosted their 23rd Seabrook Is- land Yacht Club party at their home on Loblolly Lane. They founded the Club in 1996 for the primary purpose of bringing together neighbors who live on the lake and lagoon side properties nearby. The club may be the only one in the United States where members do not have to own a yacht. More than 45 people attended the event including Mayor Ron Ciancio and his wife Stacie, Steve Harsh and the SFA Director of Engineering, former Commissioners and Commodore Annicello and newcomers to the neighborhood. All toasted and toasted the outgoing Commodore, Ellen Coughlin and the incoming Commodore, Dan Whitmore.
Paddles and Pearls Makes a Splash in Puerto Rico

Betty Maher and Lois Rinehimer have recently returned from compet-
ing in the International Dragonboat Competition Pan American Club Crew Championship in Ponce, Puerto Rico. Still riding high on the excitement of their adventure, they described their involvement with Dragon Boat Charleston (DBC).

Dragonboating is a water sport of competing teams paddling colorful 40-foot vessels, shaped similar to long canoes. The paddlers sit 2 abreast on narrow seats, with a steersperson at the stern and a drummer at the bow. The drummer gets the stroke rate (the heartbeat of the dragon), from the “strokers,” the two persons sitting on the first seat, and then communicates the rate through the drumbeat, to the rest of the paddlers in the boat. The paddlers watch diagonally as far forward in the boat as possible to ensure that their rhythm is in time with the “strokers.” Dragonboating has been around 2000 years to an ancient folk ritual of contending villagers in China. It is said that the Chinese used these races to settle disputes rather than war.

Betty and Lois first heard of drag-

Boating through a local newspaper article that invited cancer survivors to join in a community wellness program. Together with Susan Colatsky, Lisa Hillman and Tori Langen, they signed up for the Outreach Team in March, 2016. Eight weeks of training included learning the proper entrance and exit from the boat and how to paddle as part of a 20-person team without colliding paddles and/or injuring one another.

Their new skills were put into prac-

tice at the DBC Festival, held on May 7, 2016, at which more than 60 teams competed in this fun event. Most of these teams, through their sponsors, contribute the majority of the funds that underwrite the costs of the DBC cancer survivor programs. The Outreach Team, being new to the competition, was celebrated. The Festival was joyful with many decorated tents, lots of food and special team shirts, and of course medals for the winners!

Shortly thereafter, Betty and Lois joined the DBC team of breast cancer survivors called Paddles and Pearls, one of three DBC cancer survivor teams. The other two are the senior team, survivors of a variety of cancers, called the Holy City Silver Dragons, and the men’s team entitled Charleston Thunder. Paddles and Pearls was founded about four years before Betty and Lois joined, and has earned medals in a number of com-

petitive races.

During the dragonboating season, early March to January 1, many pad-

dlers can see on the water most evenings of the week at Brittlebank Park, participating in practices that emphasize cardiovascular fitness and paddling techniques. There are all-cancer survivor (ACS) practices, breast cancer survivor (BCS) prac-

tices, men’s practices, and sunrise and sunset paddles. In the winter season, water practice is only held on Sat-

days providing air temperatures are at or above 40 degrees. Many of the paddlers spend hours in their local fitness centers exercising on the ERG rowing machines.

For those paddlers planning to race in Puerto Rico, the intensity of prac-

tices increased exponentially in the weeks prior to the race. A winter chal-

enge on the ERG rowing machines was issued, which set a goal of rowing 10,000 meters between November 24 and December 24. Betty and Lois met the challenge by rowing over 5000 meters every day, both exceeding the goal. The last week before leaving for Puerto Rico, four practices were held on the cold and choppy waters of the Ashley River.

In Ponce, they met over 60 teams competing in the International Cham-

pionship, many of whom were using this race to qualify for the world champi-

onships, so it was a very competitive event. Lois said she realized just how formidable the event was when they were marshaling (lining up) before the race. Their competitors, attired in their sleeveless race shirts, appeared twenty years younger, a foot taller and formidable with their huge muscular shoulders. But Betty and Lois said: “boy, did we give them races!” “Our times were great, our coaches and teammates were thrilled with our per-

formance and extremely proud of our level of sportsmanship throughout the competion.”

The Opening Ceremony was remi-

dious, the 5-6 Dragonboat races per year, and has off-season programs like yoga, nutrition classes, and numerous social and recreational gatherings throughout the year. Some call it a ‘floating support group,’ some call it family, Whatever it is...it’s fun.”

Sally Kimball

Betty Maher and Lois Rinehimer
When suggested to me that I should write an article about natural wine, my head began to hurt. What makes the topic so difficult is that there is no one way to define "natural" when it comes to wine. We could have natural wine. There are several organizations of natural wine makers, but the definition of what constitutes "natural" can vary among them.

A potential definition would be a wine made with nothing added or removed during the winemaking process. Most importantly, the grapes must be grown organically (or biodynamically). During the winemaking process there can be no sugar added (chaptalization), no adjustments of acidity (usually done by the addition of tartaric acid which is found naturally in grapes); no foreign yeasts for fermentation; no manipulation of the wine using techniques such as micro-oxygenation, reverse osmosis, and fining. This means no additional sulfur and no (or minimal) filtering or clarification.

Already you can see where the headache begins. Most winemakers agree with the general concept of making wine without intervention, but would argue that abandoning all manipulation of the wine would be too extreme.

Q: What happens if the debtor files bankruptcy?
A: In the event an owner enters bankruptcy, the Association must discontinue foreclosure actions. Regardless of whether the property is owned as the owner protected by the bankruptcy court. The period after filing bankruptcy is called the stay, which gives the debtor some breathing space. Actions that violate the automatic stay include sending collection letters, continuing to demand use of communal areas and other penalties imposed under the Association's covenants. The Code may allow an Association to collect post-petition, but the Association should request permission from the bankruptcy court to proceed with such actions while the automatic stay is in effect. If the Association is a secured creditor in bankruptcy proceedings, so it will stand in line with other secured creditors having a lien on the property, in the bankruptcy plan.

Q: What happens if the Association successfully forecloses on a property?
A: The property is advertised once a week for three weeks in a newspaper and at a public sale. The highest bidder at a public sale. The high bidder has twenty days to comply with his bid. The court will issue an order confirming the sale and will give the high bidder a master's deed after the property is paid from the proceeds of the sale. The property remains subject to all security interests.

Q: What happens if no one bids at the sale?
A: The Association is required to cast one last attempt to collect in the auction. The Association's bid is a "credit bid" meaning the Association does not have to pay the high bid. Instead their bid amount is credited against the debt owed the Association. Usually, the Association will bid up to the amount of the debt owed to it because it is not required to actually come up with the actual amount. This is the same as the Association's prior bid which is effective on the property to all senior liens. The Association cannot rent the property, sell it, or simply walk away from it if it wins the auction.

Q: How does the Association handle real and personal property?
A: The Association is required to cast one last attempt to collect in the auction. The Association's bid is a "credit bid" meaning the Association does not have to pay the high bid. Instead their bid amount is credited against the debt owed the Association. Usually, the Association will bid up to the amount of the debt owed to it because it is not required to actually come up with the actual amount. This is the same as the Association's prior bid which is effective on the property to all senior liens. The Association cannot rent the property, sell it, or simply walk away from it if it wins the auction.
The Red Knots Are Here

One of the key functions performed by the Seabrook Island Turtle Patrol is the Stranding Team. This little known part of the Turtle Patrol provides a critical function in the Department of Natural Resources' efforts to protect sea turtles. Members of the Stranding Team receive special training and are certified and licensed by the DNR to perform these special functions. The Seabrook Island Stranding Team members are Gary Fansler, Terry Fansler, Harvey Gibson, Sandy MacCone, Amandu Shillo, Joshua Shillo and Beautsie Zahrn.

Stranding team members are notified whenever a sea turtle, dead or alive, is found on Seabrook Island. They then proceed to the location of the turtle, assess the situation and contact the DNR to report their findings. If the turtle is alive, the DNR will arrange with the stranding team to pick up the animal and transport it to the turtle hospital at the South Carolina Aquarium.

NOTE: Story originally scheduled to run in April Seabrook.

The Red Knot is a fairly large sandpiper, about robin sized. When we first see them in early spring, they are plain gray color, with barred flanks. In the spring they begin to turn into a ruby plumage for the breeding season. By the middle of April, we will begin to see hints of orange on their breasts and heads. It is truly amazing to see them flying in a large group where they move with a lot of synchrony. When they feed on Seabrook Crab in some areas of the east coast, the crab crop has been severely diminished and the population of Red Knots on the Eastern Seaboard has declined nearly 80% since 1980. Because of this decline, the knot has been listed as ‘Federally Threatened under the Endangered Species Act.

Ed and I have been counting and reporting Seabrook Red Knots to eBird and the US banding bird site for several years. One high count was over 1,000. This year already we are up to at least 500 birds. Their flocks can build up to 4,000 in mid-April and early May. The knots are found at the edge of the water from the Oystercatcher Point all the way up to the cut. They are easily disturbed by humans and particularly dogs adding stress to an already stressful journey. Knots can’t read the ‘No dogs beyond this point’ signs, so if you are a dog owner and see a large flock in the dog area, please try to give them some space and don’t allow your dog to chase them. Their feeding is so crucial because they need to build up enough fat for the very long flight north.

Some of the birds we are on beach are “banded” or “flagged” with numbers and letters. This is to prevent repeat captures to the team and to show that this animal has been reported. It is also the responsibility of the team to arrange for the burial of the remains (usually with the assistance of the Town) in the soft sand near the dunes.

That is a way for researchers to track their movements. Some even have ge-loggers which can tell where a bird has been on its long journey. Ed has photographed many of these birds and submitted them to the US Banded Birds site to help track them.

So look for our very special visitor as you walk the beach. A great book on the knots is “Moonbird” by Phillip Todd. We have copies available at the bookstore. It tracks the journey of a particular Red Knot (banded B97) who has in his lifetime, flown the distance to the moon...and halfway back! When last seen in 2014, he was over 20 years old.

Aiva Konoud

Turtle Patrol - Stranding Team

One of the most exciting visitors to our beach March-May are the Red Knots. They have one of the longest migrations of any bird, about 18,000 miles round trip, from the tip of South America to the Arctic tundra where they breed. Our beach is an important stopping point as a food source for them to feed and rest on their long journey. In April and May, we can see thousands of knots in a group.

The Red Knot is a fairly large sandpiper, about robin sized. When we first see them in early spring, they are plain gray color, with barred flanks. In the spring they begin to turn into a ruby plumage for the breeding season. By the middle of April, we will begin to see hints of orange on their breasts and heads. It is truly amazing to see them flying in a large group where they move with a lot of synchrony. When they feed on Seabrook Crab in some areas of the east coast, the crab crop has been severely diminished and the population of Red Knots on the Eastern Seaboard has declined nearly 80% since 1980. Because of this decline, the knot has been listed as ‘Federally Threatened under the Endangered Species Act.

Ed and I have been counting and reporting Seabrook Red Knots to eBird and the US banding bird site for several years. One high count was over 1,000. This year already we are up to at least 500 birds. Their flocks can build up to 4,000 in mid-April and early May. The knots are found at the edge of the water from the Oystercatcher Point all the way up to the cut. They are easily disturbed by humans and particularly dogs adding stress to an already stressful journey. Knots can’t read the ‘No dogs beyond this point’ signs, so if you are a dog owner and see a large flock in the dog area, please try to give them some space and don’t allow your dog to chase them. Their feeding is so crucial because they need to build up enough fat for the very long flight north.

Some of the birds we are on beach are “banded” or “flagged” with numbers and letters. This is to prevent repeat captures to the team and to show that this animal has been reported. It is also the responsibility of the team to arrange for the burial of the remains (usually with the assistance of the Town) in the soft sand near the dunes.

That is a way for researchers to track their movements. Some even have ge-loggers which can tell where a bird has been on its long journey. Ed has photographed many of these birds and submitted them to the US Banded Birds site to help track them.

So look for our very special visitor as you walk the beach. A great book on the knots is “Moonbird” by Phillip Todd. We have copies available at the bookstore. It tracks the journey of a particular Red Knot (banded B97) who has in his lifetime, flown the distance to the moon...and halfway back! When last seen in 2014, he was over 20 years old.

Aiva Konoud

Turtle Patrol - Stranding Team

One of the key functions performed by the Seabrook Island Turtle Patrol is the Stranding Team. This little known part of the Turtle Patrol provides a critical function in the Department of Natural Resources' efforts to protect sea turtles. Members of the Stranding Team receive special training and are certified and licensed by the DNR to perform these special functions. The Seabrook Island Stranding Team members are Gary Fansler, Terry Fansler, Harvey Gibson, Sandy MacCone, Amandu Shillo, Joshua Shillo and Beautsie Zahrn.

Stranding team members are notified whenever a sea turtle, dead or alive, is found on Seabrook Island. They then proceed to the location of the turtle, assess the situation and contact the DNR to report their findings. If the turtle is alive, the DNR will arrange with the stranding team to pick up the animal and transport it to the turtle hospital at the South Carolina Aquarium.

NOTE: Story originally scheduled to run in April Seabrook.

The Red Knot is a fairly large sandpiper, about robin sized. When we first see them in early spring, they are plain gray color, with barred flanks. In the spring they begin to turn into a ruby plumage for the breeding season. By the middle of April, we will begin to see hints of orange on their breasts and heads. It is truly amazing to see them flying in a large group where they move with a lot of synchrony. When they feed on Seabrook Crab in some areas of the east coast, the crab crop has been severely diminished and the population of Red Knots on the Eastern Seaboard has declined nearly 80% since 1980. Because of this decline, the knot has been listed as ‘Federally Threatened under the Endangered Species Act.

Ed and I have been counting and reporting Seabrook Red Knots to eBird and the US banding bird site for several years. One high count was over 1,000. This year already we are up to at least 500 birds. Their flocks can build up to 4,000 in mid-April and early May. The knots are found at the edge of the water from the Oystercatcher Point all the way up to the cut. They are easily disturbed by humans and particularly dogs adding stress to an already stressful journey. Knots can’t read the ‘No dogs beyond this point’ signs, so if you are a dog owner and see a large flock in the dog area, please try to give them some space and don’t allow your dog to chase them. Their feeding is so crucial because they need to build up enough fat for the very long flight north.

Some of the birds we are on beach are “banded” or “flagged” with numbers and letters. This is to prevent repeat captures to the team and to show that this animal has been reported. It is also the responsibility of the team to arrange for the burial of the remains (usually with the assistance of the Town) in the soft sand near the dunes.

That is a way for researchers to track their movements. Some even have ge-loggers which can tell where a bird has been on its long journey. Ed has photographed many of these birds and submitted them to the US Banded Birds site to help track them.

So look for our very special visitor as you walk the beach. A great book on the knots is “Moonbird” by Phillip Todd. We have copies available at the bookstore. It tracks the journey of a particular Red Knot (banded B97) who has in his lifetime, flown the distance to the moon...and halfway back! When last seen in 2014, he was over 20 years old.

Aiva Konoud
KIAWAH SEABROOK EXCHANGE CLUB - ANGEL OAK AWARD

Ed and Lois Rinehimer with Dora Ottolin

Chairman Alan Armstrong with this year’s recipient Shirley Salvo

Betsy and Jody Turner

Roger and Vivian Steel

Bill and Linda Nelson

PHOTOS BY VAURE DOANE

Keep Truckin’ for Art Education!

JOIN MARY WHYTE IN SUPPORT OF ART EDUCATION IN SOUTH CAROLINA PUBLIC SCHOOLS

Friday, May 12, 2017
6:00 PM - 8:00 PM
Seabrook Island Community Center
Wood Fired Pizza, Beer and Wine

$150 per person

100% of the proceeds benefit the Mary Whyte Art Educator Award

Space is Limited!

Reservations:
Call Sharon Crawford (843) 870-0430

Mary Whyte
www.marywhyte.com
RESPITE CARE - GOLF OUTING

PHOTOS BY
MARY BETH JOYCE
AND
RALPH SECDOY

BACKPACK BUDDIES - CHILI COOK-OFF

Angel Oak Elementary
Arbor Care
Wells Fargo
Prime Cuts
Lokal
Red’s Ice House

PHOTOS BY
RALPH SECDOY

Franke at Seaside’s Executive Chefs Nick Hunter and Frankie Scavullo serve a bounty of southern inspired seafood specialties. Shrimp and grits get taken up a notch with Charleston shrimp, aged cheddar Geechie Boy stone ground grits, bell peppers, onions and summer squash in Chorizo gravy; roasted Husky Cherry tomatoes; micro arugula and charred lemon. Our residents love it, and you can too.

At Franke we elevate expectations.

843.858.4700
FrankeAtSeaside.org
1500 Franke Dr. • Mt. Pleasant, SC 29464

Interesting Furniture for Interesting People

We have proudly donated one of our boats to the Sea Island Hunger Awareness Foundation

Locally Owned and Operated
There is something warm and beautiful in every wooden table. Old Charleston Trading Company celebrates the natural beauty in old growth wood with unique custom tables from reclaimed and sustainable woods. From solid wood dining room tables and coffee tables to sideboards made from reclaimed wood, all the designs have a depth you won’t find elsewhere.

OLD CHARLESTON TRADING COMPANY
Visit our furniture and home decor warehouse
3623 OLD CHARLESTON ROAD • JOHNS ISLAND, SC 29455 • 843.628.2258
OPEN FRIDAYS & SATURDAYS 10AM–6PM • SUNDAYS 12NOON–5PM
Wax Myrtle - Critical Bird and Wildlife Habitat

The true value of the wax myrtle goes far beyond providing rookeries (nesting areas) for Great and Snowy Egrets, Great Blue Herons and Black-crowned Night Herons and a host of smaller birds including warblers, sparrows, cardinals etc. and simply providing a safe haven for the island’s holbats. This fast-growing tree/shrub can reach 20 to 25 feet high and wide, growing as much as five feet in one year. It is both drought tolerant and a water loving plant. It grows in rich soils as well as sand, full sun or shade and is salt tolerant. It is the primary vegetation on the front beach and one of the first levels of succession to a maritime forest.

Wax myrtles line our fresh and salt waterways. They are a major component of vegetation throughout the island providing important shelter and refuge for wildlife such as deer, rabbits, etc. and most of the island’s bird species.

These berries are a major food source for many of the bird species that reside or migrate through Seabrook Island each year. In Louisiana, more than 40 species of birds were documented to feed on wax myrtle. These berries were utilized to make soap and Bayberry candles.

The roots provide important erosion control both on the front beach and on the banks of Seabrook’s many ponds, lakes and lagoons. When cut, new growth will emerge from the roots and it is one of the first plants to re-emerge following a fire or clear cutting.

The roots of the wax myrtle possess nodules containing symbiotic species of nitrogen fixing fungi that allows it to grow in very poor soil and at the same time enrich the soil for other plant species that need or require a lot of nitrogen. When this plant is cut off, the nutrients that form the basis of the aquatic food chain are lost.

The southern wax myrtle (Morella cerifera) is one of the most abundant and right-of-ways are trimmed means that is cleared for a better view of the wax myrtles surrounding Mallard Lake and behind Seabrook Villas were cut. Each time the sales of our roads and right-of-ways are trimmed means loss (recently most of the wax myrtles surrounding Mallard Lake and behind Seabrook Villas were cut). Each time the sales of our roads and right-of-ways are trimmed means loss (recently most of the Seabrook Island Road by the tennis courts and community garden).

The current rate of growth, the Seabrook Island Community will be fully developed in a few short years. To keep its natural beauty and wildlife friendly environment that brought us all here, existing wildlife habitat must be protected and maintained. Much of this habitat is provided by wax myrtles. Soon bird and wildlife habitat will be limited to residential buffers and right-of-ways.

To keep its natural beauty and wildlife friendly environment that brought us all here, existing wildlife habitat must be protected and maintained. Much of this habitat is provided by wax myrtles. Soon bird and wildlife habitat will be limited to residential buffers and right-of-ways. Each pond, lake or kayak shore that is cleared for a better view of the water means loss (recently most of the Seabrook Island Road by the tennis courts and community garden).

The current rate of growth, the Seabrook Island Community will be fully developed in a few short years. To keep its natural beauty and wildlife friendly environment that brought us all here, existing wildlife habitat must be protected and maintained. Much of this habitat is provided by wax myrtles. Soon bird and wildlife habitat will be limited to residential buffers and right-of-ways. Each pond, lake or kayak shore that is cleared for a better view of the water means loss (recently most of the Seabrook Island Road by the tennis courts and community garden).

The current rate of growth, the Seabrook Island Community will be fully developed in a few short years. To keep its natural beauty and wildlife friendly environment that brought us all here, existing wildlife habitat must be protected and maintained. Much of this habitat is provided by wax myrtles. Soon bird and wildlife habitat will be limited to residential buffers and right-of-ways. Each pond, lake or kayak shore that is cleared for a better view of the water means loss (recently most of the Seabrook Island Road by the tennis courts and community garden).
What is best for me?

The above risks and benefits tend to be based on other patients’ experiences and you are not other people. It is about being certain that you make sure you explain to your physician when considering a treatment or a cure of a treatment plan, what you will be happy to have and what not. For example, if there is a risk of a prolonged convalescence that requires continued assistance but you live alone and far from family and close friends, then this treatment might not be best for you. On the other hand, if your cause you extreme discomfort while others tolerate them well. Clearly these medica- tions are not appropriate for you. The costs of various options are also a deci- sion that you must consider. Medicare covers many of the medicines and pro- cedures for the elderly, but sometimes not for all of the costs of some medicines and procedures are covered. A frank discussion about this with your doctor is mandatory.

Practical Questions

The table lists a number of practical questions for you and your doctor to have concerning a new or old treatment plan. These questions come from a recent National Institute of Aging Publication. https://www.nia.nih.gov/health/publication/talking-your-doctor-about-treatment-plan#what4

Making Better Use of Your Technology

 revenyou phone and look for “Battery” you use. If you go to the settings on your phone, just not using your phone as much, you can buy a phone that incorporates a bigger, more powerful battery. Some of these phones also give you an option to purchase an alternate case that incorporates a battery, there are many things you can do to make your phone battery last longer. One solution is to turn off everything that isn’t necessary (except for the screen). Make sure to turn off everything that isn’t necessary before you reach that level, this mode will save you 20 percent remaining usage. Once you reach that level, this mode will turn off everything that isn’t necessary for calls and texting, often turn- off your screen to black and white to save power.

Check for firmware updates. Make sure the platform running your phone is up to date. Manufacturers regularly supply updates that fix problems with the operating system. Make sure to read these updates when your phone is plugged in and you are using WiFi (rather than your data network).

Reboot your phone from time to time rather than letting it sleep in sleep mode. In addition to fixing some power issues, you will be surprised how much better your phone runs after a reboot! And this tip applies to all your apps running in the background is one of the biggest culprits when it comes to battery use. By killing the apps you aren’t actually using, you can greatly reduce your battery drain. In Android, tap the multitasking button (usually the right-most icon at the bottom of the screen and swipe away apps to close them. In iOS, double-tap the Home button to see the multitasking view, then swipe away apps that you aren’t using.

Don’t use vibration. Vibrate uses more power than placing a vibration alert device. A ring tone just has to ring. Vibrate has to activate a little weight in your phone that shakes your phone to shake. Lots more work!

Turn off non-essential notifications. Obviously, you want to get your text messages and check for missed calls, but you probably don’t need your phone to constantly be notifying you of the latest news, emails, or Facebook posts. Besides saving battery life, there will be fewer distractions throughout the day.

Push email. Instead of having your email service constantly looking for new emails, set it to fetch every 30 or 40 minutes. If you are waiting for an email that will require an immediate reply, do you really need to check your inbox every time an email gets delivered to your inbox?

Turn off the location services. Apple doesn’t have a battery-saving mode, but most Android phones (notably HTC phones) have a battery saving mode – but make sure you are not using WiFi, like Bluetooth, it is constantly looking for signals.

Go easy on the GPS and location services. Your phone uses GPS, WiFi and mobile data to constantly mon- itor your location. You can revoke an app’s access to your location, or in some cases set levels up to how much power they use.

Don’t leave apps running in the background is one of the biggest culprits when it comes to battery use. By killing the apps you aren’t actually using, you can greatly reduce your battery drain. In Android, tap the multitasking button (usually the right-most icon at the bottom of the screen and swipe away apps to close them. In iOS, double-tap the Home button to see the multitasking view, then swipe away apps that you aren’t using.

Don’t use vibration. Vibrate uses more power than placing a vibration alert device. A ring tone just has to ring. Vibrate has to activate a little weight in your phone that shakes your phone to shake. Lots more work!

Turn off non-essential notifications. Obviously, you want to get your text messages and check for missed calls, but you probably don’t need
Comments from Property Owners joining the meeting remotely are appreciated, and can be sent via publiccomment@sipoa.org.

Administration:
Assessment payments were due on March 31st. To date, collections are at 90%. Late notices are being mailed today.

ARC Activity:
New Homes:
- Applications Pending = 14
- New Homes Approved, not yet started = 5
- New Homes Under Construction = 24

Repair & Maintenance Projects:
- Maintenance Projects Approved by staff in March = 110

Total YTD = 258

Communications:
pbcomment@sipoa.org  Activity – March 2017

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Topic</th>
<th># of comments/questions</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Amnesty Card question</td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Assessment bill question</td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Beach Club question</td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Gate Pass</td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Board meeting schedule</td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Leaf tree on Golf Course</td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Electric meters</td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Gate access/facilities</td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Island events</td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>LH signs</td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Lockers Room</td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Dunes Flows</td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Parking/Visiting question</td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Stop Signs</td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Trash</td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Wedding Guests</td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Total 29

Heather Paton
hpaton@sipoa.org

EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR’S CORNER

The following is an operational summary of our activities in April.

Operations & Maintenance:
The Annual leaf pickup is complete. Over 500 cubic yards of leaves were collected and kept out of our storm drains. Reconstruction of Boardwalks 3A & 3B is complete, and the Boardwalks were re-opened in April. Repairs to the Oyster Catcher pool deck were completed in April as well. Construction on the new Gatehouse is progressing steadily with a projected CO date in late May.

Lake House:
Technology improvements at the Lake House are continuing. Live Oak Hall has been updated to facilitate GoToMeeting remote attendance – this is our first meeting using this system.

EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR’S CORNER

Heather Paton
hpaton@sipoa.org

MAY 2017

THE SIP
Administrative News from the Seabrook

FOURTH OF JULY EVENTS

Hard to believe, but the summer season is fast approaching and the Fourth of July is around the corner. The Lake House is gearing up for its Annual Fourth of July Events.

Every year, the Fourth of July Parade and After Parade Family Fun Celebration are must-attend events with the island coming together to celebrate the holiday. The Lake House will also host our Annual just over a 5K Walk/Run and the Kids Sprint Triathlon.

Registration forms are available at The Lake House. Additional information, including a full schedule of events to follow in Weekly Eblasts.

For more information, please contact The Lake House at m essays@sipoa.org.

EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR’S CORNER

Heather Paton
hpaton@sipoa.org

EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR’S CORNER

The following is an operational summary of our activities in April.

Operations & Maintenance:
The Annual leaf pickup is complete. Over 500 cubic yards of leaves were collected and kept out of our storm drains. Reconstruction of Boardwalks 3A & 3B is complete, and the Boardwalks were re-opened in April. Repairs to the Oyster Catcher pool deck were completed in April as well. Construction on the new Gatehouse is progressing steadily with a projected CO date in late May.

Lake House:
Technology improvements at the Lake House are continuing. Live Oak Hall has been updated to facilitate GoToMeeting remote attendance – this is our first meeting using this system.

EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR’S CORNER

Heather Paton
hpaton@sipoa.org

MAY 2017

THE SIP
Administrative News from the Seabrook

FOURTH OF JULY EVENTS

Hard to believe, but the summer season is fast approaching and the Fourth of July is around the corner. The Lake House is gearing up for its Annual Fourth of July Events.

Every year, the Fourth of July Parade and After Parade Family Fun Celebration are must-attend events with the island coming together to celebrate the holiday. The Lake House will also host our Annual just over a 5K Walk/Run and the Kids Sprint Triathlon.

Registration forms are available at The Lake House. Additional information, including a full schedule of events to follow in Weekly Eblasts.

For more information, please contact The Lake House at m essays@sipoa.org.

EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR’S CORNER

Heather Paton
hpaton@sipoa.org

MAY 2017

THE SIP
Administrative News from the Seabrook

FOURTH OF JULY EVENTS

Hard to believe, but the summer season is fast approaching and the Fourth of July is around the corner. The Lake House is gearing up for its Annual Fourth of July Events.

Every year, the Fourth of July Parade and After Parade Family Fun Celebration are must-attend events with the island coming together to celebrate the holiday. The Lake House will also host our Annual just over a 5K Walk/Run and the Kids Sprint Triathlon.

Registration forms are available at The Lake House. Additional information, including a full schedule of events to follow in Weekly Eblasts.

For more information, please contact The Lake House at m essays@sipoa.org.

EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR’S CORNER

Heather Paton
hpaton@sipoa.org

MAY 2017

THE SIP
Administrative News from the Seabrook

FOURTH OF JULY EVENTS

Hard to believe, but the summer season is fast approaching and the Fourth of July is around the corner. The Lake House is gearing up for its Annual Fourth of July Events.

Every year, the Fourth of July Parade and After Parade Family Fun Celebration are must-attend events with the island coming together to celebrate the holiday. The Lake House will also host our Annual just over a 5K Walk/Run and the Kids Sprint Triathlon.

Registration forms are available at The Lake House. Additional information, including a full schedule of events to follow in Weekly Eblasts.

For more information, please contact The Lake House at m essays@sipoa.org.

EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR’S CORNER

Heather Paton
hpaton@sipoa.org

MAY 2017

THE SIP
Administrative News from the Seabrook

FOURTH OF JULY EVENTS

Hard to believe, but the summer season is fast approaching and the Fourth of July is around the corner. The Lake House is gearing up for its Annual Fourth of July Events.

Every year, the Fourth of July Parade and After Parade Family Fun Celebration are must-attend events with the island coming together to celebrate the holiday. The Lake House will also host our Annual just over a 5K Walk/Run and the Kids Sprint Triathlon.

Registration forms are available at The Lake House. Additional information, including a full schedule of events to follow in Weekly Eblasts.

For more information, please contact The Lake House at m essays@sipoa.org.

EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR’S CORNER

Heather Paton
hpaton@sipoa.org

MAY 2017

THE SIP
Administrative News from the Seabrook

FOURTH OF JULY EVENTS

Hard to believe, but the summer season is fast approaching and the Fourth of July is around the corner. The Lake House is gearing up for its Annual Fourth of July Events.

Every year, the Fourth of July Parade and After Parade Family Fun Celebration are must-attend events with the island coming together to celebrate the holiday. The Lake House will also host our Annual just over a 5K Walk/Run and the Kids Sprint Triathlon.

Registration forms are available at The Lake House. Additional information, including a full schedule of events to follow in Weekly Eblasts.

For more information, please contact The Lake House at m essays@sipoa.org.
RideSBI
SATURDAYS • 8:30 AM
Instructor Sarah Mae will lead you through climbs, descents, sprints, and...
Enjoy the Ride!
A First Class Transportation Service Serving the People of Seabrook & Kiawah Islands
We want you to enjoy your right out...and still get home safe. Let us do the driving for you. We offer discounted rates for local residents of Seabrook & Kiawah Islands.

SPECIAL EVENTS | AIRPORT DOWNTOWN | 24/7

COASTAL CONNECTION
843.810.1365
CoastalConnectionLLC@gmail.com

The Seabrook Island Artists Guild Presents
A MEMORIAL DAY WEEKEND ART EXHIBIT & SALE
May 28, 2017 10:00AM - 4:00PM The Village Green at Freshfields Village

The event will showcase a wide selection of fine art in oil, acrylic, pastel, watercolor, and photographs capturing the beauty of the Low Country. A few of the artists will be painting live at the event. This is a unique opportunity to view great art, meet with the artists, experience the creative process, and purchase that special painting you will enjoy for years to come.

Come and stroll through the displays on the Village Green at Freshfields Village on Saturday May 28, from 10:00 till 4:00 pm. You will discover the incredible talents of your artist neighbors. Many exhibit in Charleston galleries and elsewhere, and a few have been nationally recognized for their talents.

The Seabrook Island Artists Guild includes artists from Seabrook Island, Kiawah Island and Johns Island. It is a very active guild which offers monthly art events, classes, workshops and demonstrations by local and visiting artists. For more information on those events and membership, visit the Guild’s website: www.seabrookislandartistsguild.com.

Photographer of the Month
STAN ULLNER

Stan graduated from Ohio State University College of Dentistry in 1967 and served two years of active duty at Farris Island, SC 1967 to 1969 as a Navy Dental Officer. He then returned to Ohio to private practice and married his wife, Carol. They have three daughters and eight grandchildren.

Stan has been actively involved in photography since high school where he worked on the school newspaper. He started on a press camera with sheet film, then on to 35mm and large format. He was introduced to a Leica by his father who worked him with his darkroom skills and he started working with his Leica. He was working with his Leica for many years and was one of the first Leica camera owners in the area.

Stan has been actively involved in photography for many years and has won many awards for his talents at this early age. At 18, he began taking lessons from a retired sea captain in Cape Cod, Mass., where he painted his first clipper ship. This is when his passion for painting seascapes was ignited.

To see more of Bob’s art, visit his website: www.lefevrepaintings.com and the Guild site: www.seabrookislandartistsguild.com

The Seabrook Island Farmers Market on Charleston Collegiate Campus
A New and Improved Venue for the beloved market.

Starting its 4th year of operation, the Johns Island Farmers Market is moving locations to Charleston Collegiate School’s campus. The Market reopened on February 4 and will operate year round, every Saturday from 10 AM to 2 PM. The location is 2024 Academy Drive, Johns Island, SC 29455. This is an easy 1.5 miles from the market’s previous location by taking Pineland Road from River Rd. or Backet Rd in Johns Island.

Patrons can look forward to an abundance of new and returning farmers, vendors, variety of artisans, food trucks, local music, enjoyable activities and much more for all ages. Pets welcome.

The new location will offer ample amenities such as more space, better and more parking, power, water, a playground, and pleasant, shady tree-covered areas. Farmers Market Director Fraser Block said of the move, “We are thrilled to be moving the market to CCS. The campus amenities will make the market experience much more enjoyable for our loyal vendors and patrons, and their established 47 year presence will help us better our community outreach efforts.”

Head of Charleston Collegiate School Hacker Burr stated, “We are excited to partner with local businesses like the Johns Island Farmers Market, and we look forward to providing a place for the community to come together and buy local for years to come. This is just one of many ways that we are trying to share the resources we have with our neighbors to make our island a better place.”

For more information regarding Johns Island Farmers Market, please visit www.johnsislandfarmersmarket.com, on Facebook https://www.facebook.com/johnsislandfarmersmarket/, Twitter @HomegrownJIFM, or Instagram @johnsislandfarmersmarket.

Johns Island Farmers Market on Charleston Collegiate Campus
A New and Improved Venue for the beloved market.

Starting its 4th year of operation, the Johns Island Farmers Market is moving locations to Charleston Collegiate School’s campus. The Market reopened on February 4 and will operate year round, every Saturday from 10 AM to 2 PM. The location is 2024 Academy Drive, Johns Island, SC 29455. This is an easy 1.5 miles from the market’s previous location by taking Pineland Road from River Rd. or Backet Rd in Johns Island.

Patrons can look forward to an abundance of new and returning farmers, vendors, variety of artisans, food trucks, local music, enjoyable activities and much more for all ages. Pets welcome.

The new location will offer ample amenities such as more space, better and more parking, power, water, a playground, and pleasant, shady tree-covered areas. Farmers Market Director Fraser Block said of the move, “We are thrilled to be moving the market to CCS. The campus amenities will make the market experience much more enjoyable for our loyal vendors and patrons, and their established 47 year presence will help us better our community outreach efforts.”

Head of Charleston Collegiate School Hacker Burr stated, “We are excited to partner with local businesses like the Johns Island Farmers Market, and we look forward to providing a place for the community to come together and buy local for years to come. This is just one of many ways that we are trying to share the resources we have with our neighbors to make our island a better place.”

For more information regarding Johns Island Farmers Market, please visit www.johnsislandfarmersmarket.com, on Facebook https://www.facebook.com/johnsislandfarmersmarket/, Twitter @HomegrownJIFM, or Instagram @johnsislandfarmersmarket.

Photographer of the Month
STAN ULLNER

Stan and Carol moved to Seabrook Island ten years ago and met some wonderful people through photography and all the other activities avail- able here. He now mostly shoots digi- tal but his main camera is still a Leica and he processes the images using mostly Lightroom. He prints his own images on archival fine art paper as it reminds him of the darkroom days when he could have complete control of the final product.

Street and Travel photography are his favorite subjects in which to take pictures. “I am comfortable work- ing a street almost anywhere in the world due to my past experiences with people, as a practitioner, and selling at retail stores while in school”.

Visit Stan’s website: stanfordull- ner.com to see the many awards and recognitions he has received over the years.

Stan enjoys passing on the knowl- edge he has in photography and has given talks at the Seabrook Camera Club and The Charleston Art Guild.

Just Below the Surface: Digging Deep Into Rocks and Minerals

May 17 – July 30 • Charleston Museum Lobby Gallery

Just below the surface of the Earth, rocks and minerals make up the foundation on which we have built our society. Just Below the Surface: Digging Deep into Rocks and Minerals explores many of the different aspects of rocks and minerals in the world around us. We ourselves are composed of minerals such as those found in teeth and bones. The technolo- gy we use every day in our homes such as computers, cell phones, and televisions have components made from rocks and minerals. Minerals such as quartz and feldspar are found in glass and concrete, metallic miner- als contain iron which we use to build our cars and homes, and various other minerals are used to build the circuit boards for all manner of devices. Even the world money system has depen- dent on the gold and silver ore and other minerals, such as platinum, are often attributed high monetary worth due to their scarcity.

Rocks and minerals can also tell us about our prehistoric past. Meteorites have chemistry similar to rocks and minerals can also tell us about our prehistoric past. Meteorites have chemistry similar to rocks and minerals. Rocks and minerals are also human and animals and plants of the past. Just Below the Surface will explore how these various rocks and minerals form, what rocks and minerals certain everyday objects are composed of, and how these resources are obtained and reused.

Artist of the Month
BOB LEFEVRE

Bob was already a talented and skilled artist who had started taking art lessons at the age of 9. Bob continued drawing, painting and sculpture throughout his school days while winning awards for his talents at this early age. At 18, he began taking les- sons from a retired sea captain in Cape Cod, Mass., where he painted his first clipper ship. This is when his passion for painting seascapes was ignited.

To see more of Bob’s art, visit his website: www.lefevrepaintings.com and the Guild site: www.seabrookislandartistsguild.com
COLD WAR IN THE MIDDLE EAST: BEHIND THE HEADLINES - FACE-OFF BETWEEN IRAN & SAUDI ARABIA

Wednesday, May 3rd, 5:15 pm Reception, 6:00 pm Speaker
Buyer Auditorium in Mark Clark Hall on The Citadel campus
Speaker: Prof. John Creed, College of Charleston
Al Thibault, WACC Program Chair
Meeting Sponsors: SeaBrookers Chuck and Bonnie Bensonhauser,
This very serious dynamic pits Shia and Persian Iran against Sunni and
Arab Saudi Arabia. It underlies much tension and violence in the region.
Both countries have created sectarian alliances behind which the different
Middle East countries have lined up. Syria is the most potent example. The
Saudi - Iranian confrontation is not widely recognized and understood by
Americans but it overshadows much of the daily news we witness and poses seri-
sous dilemmas for the United States.
Prof. John Creed who leads the Middle East studies program at the Col-
lege of Charleston will discuss the Iranian perspective: what drives Iranian
policy. He has spent much time in the Middle East, most recently conduct-
ning research in Jordan, a pivotal country. Al Thibault, WACC program
chair, will focus on Saudi Arabia. He headed the Political Section of the U.S.
Embassy in Saudi Arabia where he was later deputy Ambassador and U.S.
Charge d’Affaires. He continues to follow Saudi affairs closely.
Dr. Creed is a graduate of Texas Christian University and received his MA
and Ph.D. from the University of South Carolina. He has written exten-
sively on the Middle East and was recently recognized as Outstanding Fac-
ulty of the year in Humanities and Social Sciences at the College. Al Thibault
spent many years in Canada, received his BA from the University of Wind-
sor and MA from the University of Toronto. He was a Ph.D candidate at the
University of Pennsylvania, and was at the Indian School of International
Studies in New Delhi. He studied Arabic in Jordan. A Foreign Service of-
icer for 33 years, he served primarily in South Asia and the Middle East.

I 1TH ANNUAL CHARLESTON DUCK RACE
June 19, 2017
It’s that time of the year again!
I am sending you this note to ask for your help. Each June, the Rotary Club of Johns Island (of which I am a member) conducts its major fund-raising event – the Rotary Club Duck Race. Proceeds from the event go to designated charities, providing education, health and wellbeing for needy families. To date, more than $1,000,000 has gone toward making a difference.

The 11th Annual Duck Race will be held on June 19th, 2017, at which time 30,000 rubber ducks will be launched off a local bridge (it’s a sight to behold), and swim furiously (some say they float) to the finish line several hundred yards down river. The first duck to cross the finish line at Children’s Park will win $10,000. The second duck to cross the finish line will win $5,000 and ducks 3 through 7 will win $1,000 each! More information can be found on the Duck Race website, www.charlestonducksrace.com. But even if your duck lets you down, know that you are helping very worthy causes! You do not have to be present to win. Should you wish to help, you can send the registration form and a check made out to “Rotary Club of Johns Island”.

 Rotary Club of Johns Island, PO Box 224, Johns Island, SC 29455

Or if you’d rather, you can go on-line to: https://public.ssrse.com/RegistrationForm/735556-1535/501467?ovyky=46-2141-652- 36254-7-35pcoy and adopt a duck using your credit card.
Make sure you go to the drop down box and choose "Rotary Club of Johns Island" and please put my name where the blank is for Rotarian.
Please be sure to include your phone number or e-mail address, so that we have a means of contacting you, should you win a prize.

Thank you for your support!

Karen C. Thompson, Executive Director
Sea Islands Chamber of Commerce
2817 Maybank Highway Unit 61 • Johns Island, SC 29455
office (843) 793-1234 • fax (843) 793-1007

COLD WAR IN THE MIDDLE EAST: BEHIND THE HEADLINES - FACE-OFF BETWEEN IRAN & SAUDI ARABIA

Meeting Sponsors: SeaBrookers Chuck and Bonnie Bensonhauser,
This very serious dynamic pits Shia and Persian Iran against Sunni and
Arab Saudi Arabia. It underlies much tension and violence in the region.
Both countries have created sectarian alliances behind which the different
Middle East countries have lined up. Syria is the most potent example. The
Saudi - Iranian confrontation is not widely recognized and understood by
Americans but it overshadows much of the daily news we witness and poses seri-
sous dilemmas for the United States.
Prof. John Creed who leads the Middle East studies program at the Col-
lege of Charleston will discuss the Iranian perspective: what drives Iranian
policy. He has spent much time in the Middle East, most recently conduct-
ning research in Jordan, a pivotal country. Al Thibault, WACC program
chair, will focus on Saudi Arabia. He headed the Political Section of the U.S.
Embassy in Saudi Arabia where he was later deputy Ambassador and U.S.
Charge d’Affaires. He continues to follow Saudi affairs closely.
Dr. Creed is a graduate of Texas Christian University and received his MA
and Ph.D. from the University of South Carolina. He has written exten-
sively on the Middle East and was recently recognized as Outstanding Fac-
ulty of the year in Humanities and Social Sciences at the College. Al Thibault
spent many years in Canada, received his BA from the University of Wind-
sor and MA from the University of Toronto. He was a Ph.D candidate at the
University of Pennsylvania, and was at the Indian School of International
Studies in New Delhi. He studied Arabic in Jordan. A Foreign Service of-
icer for 33 years, he served primarily in South Asia and the Middle East.

I 1TH ANNUAL CHARLESTON DUCK RACE
June 19, 2017
It’s that time of the year again!
I am sending you this note to ask for your help. Each June, the Rotary Club of Johns Island (of which I am a member) conducts its major fund-raising event – the Rotary Club Duck Race. Proceeds from the event go to designated charities, providing education, health and wellbeing for needy families. To date, more than $1,000,000 has gone toward making a difference.

The 11th Annual Duck Race will be held on June 19th, 2017, at which time 30,000 rubber ducks will be launched off a local bridge (it’s a sight to behold), and swim furiously (some say they float) to the finish line several hundred yards down river. The first duck to cross the finish line at Children’s Park will win $10,000. The second duck to cross the finish line will win $5,000 and ducks 3 through 7 will win $1,000 each! More information can be found on the Duck Race website, www.charlestonducksrace.com. But even if your duck lets you down, know that you are helping very worthy causes! You do not have to be present to win. Should you wish to help, you can send the registration form and a check made out to “Rotary Club of Johns Island”.

 Rotary Club of Johns Island, PO Box 224, Johns Island, SC 29455

Or if you’d rather, you can go on-line to: https://public.ssrse.com/RegistrationForm/735556-1535/501467?ovyky=46-2141-652- 36254-7-35pcoy and adopt a duck using your credit card.
Make sure you go to the drop down box and choose “Rotary Club of Johns Island” and please put my name where the blank is for Rotarian.
Please be sure to include your phone number or e-mail address, so that we have a means of contacting you, should you win a prize.

Thank you for your support!

Karen C. Thompson, Executive Director
Sea Islands Chamber of Commerce
2817 Maybank Highway Unit 61 • Johns Island, SC 29455
office (843) 793-1234 • fax (843) 793-1007
SEABROOK ISLAND REAL ESTATE
Exceptional QUALITY SERVICE from the team you can TRUST.

SEABROOKISLANDREALESTATE.COM
843.768.2560

We Sell Seabrook Island!
The Proof is in our 1st Quarter 2017 Results

Closed

2330 Marsh Hen
2986 Seabrook Island Rd
3190 Pine Needle Ln
2030 Sterling Marsh Ln
2674 High Hammock Rd
736 Spinnaker Beachhouse
3120 Privateer Creek Rd
2445 The Haulover
2731 Jenkins Point Rd
2585 Seabrook Island Rd
L1 B43 Royal Pine Dr
2724 Seabrook Island Rd
3237 Middle Dam
709 Spinnaker Beachhouse
923 Sealoff Villa
Lot C Seabrook Village Dr
Lot 1 Seabrook Village Dr
2111 Kings Pine Dr
3702 Bonita Ct
2110 Kings Pine Dr
1137 Summerwind Ln
3023 Ocean Winds Villa
1026 Embassy Row Way

1246 Creek Watch Trace
770 Spinnaker Beachhouse
2460 The Haulover
1025 Crooked Oaks Ln
2091 Sterling Marsh Ln
2285 Marsh Hen Dr
1243 Creekwatch Villa
4068 Bridle Trail Dr
2044 Sterling Marsh Ln
2795 Little Creek Rd
2774 Hidden Oak Dr
Block 16 Seabrook Village Dr
2566 Seabrook Island Rd
3133 Seabrook Island Rd
4009 Bridle Trail Dr
1026 Crooked Oak Ln
2112 Royal Pine Dr
1 Dunecrest Tr
2876 Cap’n Sams Rd

K-1, Salt Marsh
1333 Pelican Watch Villa
2111 Landfall Way
2849 Old Drake Dr
3705 Seabrook Island Rd
3350 Seabrook Island Rd
2943 Cap’n Sams Rd
2034 Sterling Marsh Ln
2534 Otter Ln
3060 Marshgate Dr
2375 Seabrook Island Rd
1954 Marsh Oak Ln
2202 Oyster Catcher Ct
632 Double Eagle Tr
2931 Cap’n Sams Rd
2914 Old Drake Dr
3108 Marsh Gate Dr
10B Seabrook Village Dr
2753 Old Forest Dr
3485 Deer Run Dr
2720 Gnarl’d Pine
T-1, Salt Marsh
J-1, Salt Marsh
2074 Sterling Marsh Ln

Under Contract

3627 Loggerhead Ct
2084 Sterling Marsh Ln
2089 Sterling Marsh Ln
O-1, Salt Marsh

Information comes from Charleston Trident MLS • January 1st, 2017 - April 30th, 2017

Seabrook Island Real Estate • 1002 Landfall Way • 843.768.2560 • www.seabrookislandrealestate.com