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Seabrookers enjoying the day

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Roger Steel

Maybe it's all the youngsters around. Waving flags as the parade passes by. Exchanging water gun volleys with like minded paraders. Or the band playing at the Seabrook Island Club as children dance about with non-stop energy. The kids on the golf course throwing footballs to each other or kicking soccer balls or simply horsing around.

Maybe it's all the "regulars". Two generations removed from all the kinetic energy surrounding them. Sitting back and taking it all in. Enjoying the moment. Perhaps a drink in hand!

Maybe the "tweeners", the parents trying to balance conversation with the adults and oversight of the kids. Thankful for being in such a great place on the 4th of July. All awaiting darkness to fall and the fireworks light show to begin.

There's just a wonderful feeling of community about the 4th; a small town celebrating Independence Day together.

*Note: A special thanks to Bill Nelson who took these photos. If you weren't able to be on Seabrook during this time, I think enjoying the celebration through Bill's eyes is worthwhile.▲*



L-R: Jane Morris, Vic and Carol Augusta



Bob Norris & friend

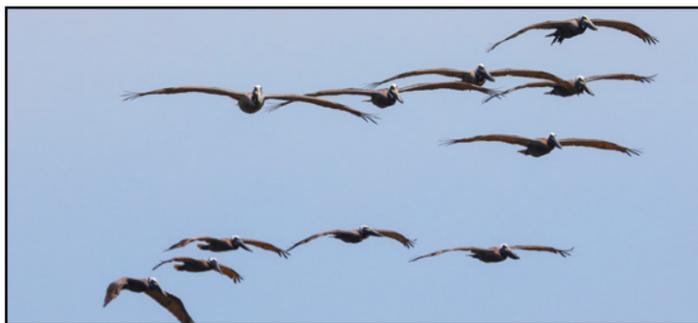


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Thank you!

CALL FOR ARTICLES



All Seabrooker readers are cordially invited to send submissions to this paper including articles, photographs, poems etc. If you would like to contribute, our e-mail address is theseabrooker@yahoo.com. You may also contact me with any questions about such at that same address.

In this issue, Paul Tillman did just that.

His humorous and fascinating fishing tale can be read on page 15.

Michael Morris, Editor

DEATH NOTICES

Death notices include basic information about the deceased: the person's name, age, occupation, date of death and place of death information. Notifications can be sent to theseabrooker@yahoo.com.



Thomas Law Willcox

Thomas Law Willcox, 78, died Saturday, July 1, 2017. Born in Columbia, S.C. on September 18, 1938, he was a son of the late Azilee Smoak Willcox, and James Carter Willcox, and beloved stepmother, Ethelene Scarborough Willcox. He was predeceased by his loving, wonderful wife, and best friend of nearly forty-seven years, Rebecca Eagerton Willcox.

Tommy graduated from Dreher High School and received a further, well-rounded education at The Citadel, Clemson University and University of South Carolina. He was involved in commercial real estate, general contractor and developed commercial and residential proper-

ties. He was a former member of The Palmetto Club in Columbia and served on Seabrook Island Town council.

Surviving are his son, Thomas Law Willcox, Jr. (Amy) of Greenville, S.C.; daughter, Laurie MacLaren (Brice) of Boston, Mass.; granddaughters, Caroline McIvor Willcox, Emily Roe Willcox, and Elizabeth Law Willcox; and loving companion, Gloria Thompson Howard.

Memorials may be made to The Preston Robert Tisch Brain Tumor Center at Duke Medical Center, DUMC Box 3624, Durham, NC 27710 in memory of his beloved Becky.

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FROM TOWN HALL



SKIP CRANE

"The Sun was eclipsed; it was all gone. It was like ink and without light. The stars were all visible." (Hyaku Rensho observing a total solar eclipse over Japan in 975 AD).

Throughout history solar eclipses have created awe and fear. Thanks to both science and history we know that fear is unwarranted, but AWESOME is still the best description for the eclipse. It is an awe-inspiring sight, when day-time looks more like twilight. After a total solar eclipse, it takes about an hour before total day light is restored. So mark your calendars for August 21!

Good news or bad news? As best as can be determined, the earliest record of a solar eclipse is for one that occurred over four millennia ago. In China, it was believed that the gradual blotting out of the sun was caused by a dragon who was attempting to devour the sun, and it was the duty of the court astronomers to shoot arrows, beat drums, and raise whatever cacophony they could to frighten the dragon away.

"I will cause the sun to go down at noon, and I will darken the earth in the clear day," from the Book of Amos, is perhaps a reference to a celebrated eclipse observed at Nineveh in ancient Assyria on June 15, 763 BC. An Assyrian tablet also attests to this event. A solar eclipse in 585 BC stopped the war between the Lydians and the Medes, who saw the dark skies as a sign to make peace with each other.

Solar eclipses were long viewed as omens that bring about death and destruction (a rumor that was promulgated upon the death of King Henry I who died shortly after an eclipse in 1133). In reality, they are harmless—and they provide a wealth of scientific information. Sir Arthur Eddington, used the total solar eclipse of May 29, 1919, to test Albert Einstein's theory of general relativity demonstrating that gravity can bend light. We've used solar eclipses to discover the shape of our world and the curvature of the universe. In short, the study of solar eclipses leads to more discovery.

"Awesome Totality" During the eclipse, the black disk of the Moon replaces the Sun's bright face. Surrounding the Moon is a beautiful gossamer

halo. This is the Sun's spectacular solar corona, a super heated plasma two million degrees in temperature. The corona (which we normally can't see since the Sun's light is too bright) is only visible during the few brief minutes of totality. To witness such an event is a singularly memorable experience, as Hyaku Rensho surely felt over a thousand years ago.

What happens during the eclipse? Stars and planets will be visible; animals tend to act confused—nocturnal animals will stir (they think it is nightfall... talk about a short night's sleep) and other animals will prepare for sleep. And the temperature will drop—as much as 20 degrees! Look under the heading "Onset of Totality" at http://tinyurl.com/hozocyn; it's a wonderful description.

When and for how long? For Seabrook Island, totality is expected to occur around 2:45PM. A solar eclipse lasts only a few moments. The longest total solar eclipse of the 21st century lasted for 6 minutes and 39 seconds (July 2009); the longest that any total solar eclipse can last is 7 minutes and 30 seconds.

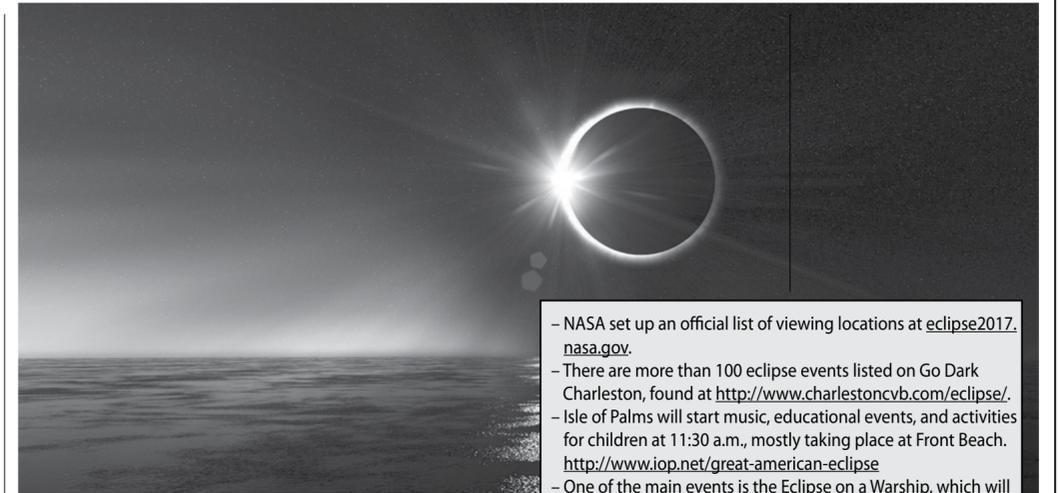
"Then I lifted up my hands—stood just so a moment—then I said, with the most

awful solemnity: "Let the enchantment dissolve and pass harmless away!" (from Mark Twain's, "A Connecticut Yankee In King Arthur's Court")

Safety - Staring directly at a solar eclipse can cause damage to your eyes. You can get special glasses from many sources at very cheap prices; Google the phrase, "glasses safe to use to observe a solar eclipse." Normal sunglasses are not safe.

Photography - A Prussian photographer known simply as Berkowski is credited with taking the first photograph of the Sun's corona on July 28, 1851. Alfred Nicholls of Oxford was so distracted while trying to photograph the eclipse of 1927 that he later wrote he had "no memory of the eclipsed Sun, nor of the dark sky. I didn't know what the birds did." Subsequently, his advice to photographers was "Don't bother. Just enjoy the eclipse with full attention hoping that, later, photographs might be bought."

Enjoy! Modern technology now allows astronomers to make most of the observations that once had to await an eclipse. But a total eclipse of the sun will always remain among the most impressive of natural spectacles—a sight that will always be remembered.



- NASA set up an official list of viewing locations at eclipse2017.nasa.gov.
- There are more than 100 eclipse events listed on Go Dark Charleston, found at http://www.charlestoncvb.com/eclipse/.
- Isle of Palms will start music, educational events, and activities for children at 11:30 a.m., mostly taking place at Front Beach. http://www.iop.net/great-american-eclipse
- One of the main events is the Eclipse on a Warship, which will take place on the U.S.S. Yorktown. The official site: https://www.patriotspoint.org/news-and-events/event/eclipse-on-a-warship/

ON THE ROAD AGAIN



COLUMBIA, S.C. (WCIV) — The future of the Interstate 526 completion project is in limbo for another month.

After a nearly two-hour executive session July 20th, board members of the State Infrastructure Bank in Columbia voted to delay discussions on the controversial 526 project until the next board meeting in August. "I'd say we're at a 50/50 jump ball right now," Chip Limehouse, a member of the Transportation Infrastructure Board, said of the project's future. "I'm hopeful we're going to get 526 built. You saw what happened in Charleston yesterday, you saw when the tarps fell on the Don Holt Bridge. Our entire community was in meltdown. Traffic was in meltdown. You couldn't drive. So we need to finish 526."

Charleston County leaders including Mayor Tecklenburg, were ready Thursday to present their plans and recent efforts to pay for their portion of the cost to complete 526, including 150 million dollars backed by the county's Triple-A bond rating.

The bank board voted in 2016 to terminate the 526 project as county officials struggled to come up with their \$300 million share of the \$720 million project. County officials have been appealing the decision ever since, hoping for a reprieve. County and city officials

were looking for answers Thursday, but didn't get them.

"How do you negotiate when the status is a terminated contract," said Vic Rawl, chairman of Charleston County Council. "And yet we're certainly willing to negotiate to keep the project on-line or to complete the project. So it's really a conundrum."

Rawl says council hasn't ruled out legal action against the State Infrastructure Bank over the project. The county's legal team has a month to figure out how to proceed.

Note: State Infrastructure Board meetings are now available via live streaming at http://sctib.sc.gov. Boy was it fun waiting for the Board to return to the meeting from a 2 hour private Executive Session that was called shortly after opening remarks to the public from Board members. Thankfully, the British Open was on TV...ed.▲

LIMEHOUSE CALL TO ACTION

The State Transportation Infrastructure Bank (STIB) meets Thurs., July 20 to discuss the future of the I-526 completion project (subsequently cancelled; see above). The project, estimated to cost \$720 Million, would connect West Ashley with Johns Island and Johns Island with James Island.

In 2012, the STIB committed \$420 Million to the I-526 project. In 2014, the STIB entered into a contract with Charleston County, the City of Charleston and the South Carolina Department of Transportation delineating responsibilities for project completion. Charleston County was tasked with securing the funding for any completion costs beyond the \$420 STIB grant. Charleston County Council was unable to identify a funding source and the STIB later called for an unwinding of the contract.

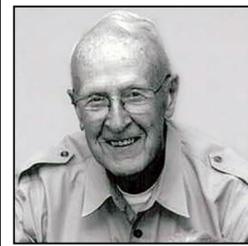
Subsequently, Charleston County has received a commitment of \$195 Million in federal Guideshares funding from the Charleston Area Transportation Study Committee (CHATS) and Charleston County Council pledged to

commit an additional \$150 Million for the project, while failing to identify a specific funding source.

Shortly after taking office in January, Gov. Henry McMaster replaced STIB Chairman Vince Graham, who opposed the project, at the request of Charleston area legislators. Spartanburg lawyer John White now serves as chair. Former State Representative Chip Limehouse is the only Charleston area member on the seven-member STIB board. The others are Senate President Hugh Leatherman from Florence, Ernest Duncan from Aiken, Representative Gary Simrill from Rock Hill, Joe Taylor from Columbia and Woody Willard from Spartanburg. Simrill and Willard are also McMaster appointees.

Limehouse urges residents who want to see the project completed to voice their support by calling the Governor's office at 803-734-2100. "We need a call to action," Limehouse said. "This project is vital to our area, and we need to encourage Gov. McMaster to show support for it."▲

SEA ISLAND HABITAT FOR HUMANITY REMEMBERS NORM SMITH



As many of you know, long-time Sea Island Habitat for Humanity supporter Norman Smith passed on May 21, 2017. He was a friend to many. His friendship extended not only to his Seabrook, Kiawah, and Bishop Gadsden neighbors, but also to members of our community who needed his help. Norman was known for his readiness to lend a hand to anyone who asked for one, perhaps most notably through his work with Sea Island Habitat for Humanity.

Norman attended a 25th anniversary event for Sea Island Habitat in 2003 and saw the meaningfulness of

the work being done. Soon after, he immersed himself in the Habitat mission in several ways. As a member of the golf committee from 2003-2014, he was instrumental in growing the golf benefit, which today is one of Sea Island Habitat's most important annual fundraisers. The event produced enough net profit during Norman's tenure to build nine homes! Norman also served as a member of the Executive Committee, Finance Committee, Nominating Committee, and Development Committee—his dedication extended into virtually every aspect of the "behind-the-scenes" hard work that has made the organization great. He was most well-known for serving two consecutive 3-year board member terms from 2005 to 2011, as well as being a regular attendee and donor at virtually every Sea Island Habitat fundraising event over the last 14 years.

A few months prior to his passing, Norman's generosity was quietly at its peak. He and his wife Merinda gave a large donation at the end of 2016, which helped Sea Island Habitat purchase building materials for a 4-bedroom project on Johns Island.

Today, that house is home to the Galvan family: a mother, father, and 3 young boys who had previously lived in a terribly run-down single-wide trailer. They are excited about their new home and the safety, peace, and long-term stability that come with it.

Even posthumously, Norman has made an incredible impact. He and Merinda and their daughter Julie McCulloch requested that in lieu of flowers for the funeral, friends of Norman should donate to Sea Island Habitat, to help families in need. We at Sea Island Habitat are humbled to report that as of July 6, 2017, 62 families have donated a total of \$12,800 in Norman's name. What's more, Merinda made a large donation to the 2017 golf benefit that Norman had hoped to play in this year. Her donation elevated the golf event to the most profitable one in Sea Island Habitat history, with a total raised of \$83,000 net, under the leadership of Norman and Merinda's son-in-law Warren McCulloch.

While we miss Norman dearly, we can remember him as we watch the next Habitat homes be erected on foundations that he helped provide.▲ Louis Kines



**C.O.V.A.R. CORNER**

DENNIS PESCITELLI

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

[Editor's Note: This month's COVAR Corner features a guest column submitted by the SIPOA Nominating Committee regarding this year's call for candidates for upcoming vacancies on next year's Board of Directors and Nominating Committee.]

In mid-July, the Nominating Committee announced that it is now recruiting candidates for the SIPOA Board and the Nominating Committee. For the 2018 election, four positions need to be filled on the Board, and two positions on the Nominating Committee.

Members of the Nominating Committee are familiar with past suggestions that villa owners are underrepresented on SIPOA committees and on the boards of directors. The topic is important, in that serving on POA committees is an especially effective way for any property owner—including those who are on the Island part-time—to build a base of experience that can lead to candidacy for Board or Nominating Committee positions in the future.

To investigate this, the Nominating Committee completed a review of participation on POA committees and Boards by villa/regime owners. The review looked at Time & Talent volunteer forms submitted by property owners during the past two years. Older forms were unavailable. Composition of POA Boards over the last five years was also examined.

The results showed that, although villa/regime owners may have been under-represented proportional to their share of total properties on the Island, they have been represented on POA standing committees and Boards in numbers equal to or greater than their volunteer rates. There is, however, ample room for improvement.

The Nominating Committee values past and current efforts by the COVAR Board in generating interest and enthusiasm among villa/regime owners for serving on POA committees and the Board. As in the past, this year's

Nominating Committee has solicited COVAR's help. In June, members met with the COVAR Board to discuss new initiatives intended to increase interest among villa/regime owners in volunteering for POA committees and Board or Nominating Committee positions. One of these initiatives will be a Labor Day Weekend "recruitment fair". On Sunday, September 3rd, Nominating Committee members will be available in person from 3:00 to 5:00pm to discuss the nomination process and answer any questions from prospective candidates. The Committee will also appear before the COVAR Board meeting on September 9 to answer any inquiries about the nomination process from villa/regime property owners.

The Nominating Committee also has prepared a comprehensive information package for prospective candidates. The package contains information on expected Board and Nominating Committee time commitments; candidate selection guidelines; a video interview of two past Board presidents regarding the challenges and rewards of service; and application forms. The packet can be viewed online at <https://sipoa.org/nominating/>.

There are some new ways available for part-time residents to participate effectively in meetings of standing committees and the Board when off the Island. These are described in the information package referenced above.

The Committee encourages villa owners and others in regimens—whether full- or part-time residents—to consider becoming a candidate in this year's election cycle. Working with other highly motivated people to make meaningful contributions to the Seabrook community and maintaining our great quality of life can be a very rewarding experience.

Please direct any questions to the Nominating Committee at [nomcommittee@gmail.com](mailto:nomcommittee@gmail.com). ▲

Dennis Pescitelli  
Nominating Committee Chair

**ORANGE WINE?**



Michael Morris



Over the last few years you may have noticed a new category of wines pop up on some wine lists. Aside from the usual reds, whites and rosés, there has been an emergence of so-called "orange" wines. What is orange wine? Orange wine essentially is white wine made using techniques normally used in red wine production. Most importantly, it involves extended skin contact during fermentation.

In red wine production, skin contact is necessary to extract color, flavor, texture and tannins. In orange wines, the goal is the same (think eating a peeled red apple versus eating one with the peel still intact). The fermenting grapes are left intact for anywhere from 4 days to sometimes over a year. The resulting wines are full bodied with waxy, over-ripe fruit and dried orange peel notes. They will also contain some degree of nuttiness as the process is more oxidative than the usual process for white wine making. Consequently, those that see shorter termed skin contact will show less of the nutty quality than those with extended contact, which can reach a flavor profile similar to sherry.

Although the history of orange wine is quite old, dating back 5000 years to the Caucus mountains in modern day Georgia, its resurgence has come within the last 20 years from pioneering winemakers concentrated along the Italian and Slovenian border. The grapes they originally used were Pinot Grigio, Friulano and Ribolla Gialla, all indigenous to the region. As the popularity of the style has increased, the grapes used and the regions they come from has expanded. These days, you can find orange wine from the US, France, South Africa, Australia and many places in between.

Orange wines are very versatile when it comes to pairing with food. They are excellent with richer white fish dishes, bolder cheeses and robustly spiced (not spicy) ethnic food like Moroccan, Ethiopian, and Indian dishes. They can also pair well some red meat dishes. Food pairings are

essential. That is because of the more limited production, most of the orange wine you will be able to find will be on restaurant wine lists and not retail shelves. The good news is that due to its more labor intensive winemaking process which involves more close observation, orange wine production is concentrated among small, family run estates with top notch winemakers.

If you'd like to try a glass, and I implore you to, the best place to do so in Charleston is probably at FIG, where they usually carry at least one by the glass. Top producers of this style include Italy's Gnavner, Radikon (who's pioneering winemaker Stanko Radikon unfortunately passed away last September at the age of 62) and Paolo Bea. While those producers tend to be on the pricier side you can find more affordable examples from American winemakers Matthew Rorick of Forlorn Hope and Scott Schultz of Jolie-Laide, both of whom have a solid presence in the Charleston market.▲

To accomplish this objective, the committee was asked to review and evaluate:

- the adequacy and sufficiency of election deadlines and timetables;
- appropriate campaign opportunities, responsibilities and accountabilities for candidates to communicate with property owners;
- cost-effectiveness of outsourcing preparation and distribution of voting packages, both electronic and hard copy;
- incentives to encourage electronic voting;
- establishing in plain language recommended policies and procedures regarding election processes such as voting instructions and proxy appointment/ballot form language and format.



**SIPOA ELECTIONS**

As you have probably heard, a special SIPOA committee appointed to review election related processes and procedures has issued its report and recommendations to the SIPOA Board. The report is available via the SIPOA website. Many people have asked me to summarize the purpose of the review as well as the recommendations in the report and to share my own comments with them.

**Background:**

In January, 2017, the SIPOA Board of Directors, by unanimous written consent, created an "Election Process Special Committee" to be comprised of two Directors serving as co-chairs and 5 - 7 property owners in good standing. The review was undertaken in light of a number of highly factionalized comments raised by several property owners during the 2017 voting associated with the Annual Meeting. The committee was asked to "... evaluate and make recommendations to the Board for consideration regarding current SIPOA election processes, policies and procedures, in an effort to ensure:

- Election materials are user friendly and easy to understand;
- Election processes and procedures are user friendly and easy to understand;
- Honesty, civility and respectful communication in all forms are the standard throughout the election process;
- Accuracy and consistency of all election documents, and
- Enhanced election interest and participation to attain a quorum to conduct business."

The Committee submitted a 14 page report plus 8 addendums. Discussion, evaluations and recommendations focused on four items:

- handling and processing of voting packages;
- voting and proxy instructions and voting materials;
- Nominating Committee activities;
- and other related matters which include:
  - timelines and deadlines;
  - forums for Board candidates to communicate with property owners;
  - E-voting and participation.

The Committee makes a number of recommendations to the Board including:

- outsource the entire process of handling voting packages [both hard copy and electronic];
- add definitions to the Bylaws for several items such as Ballot, Proxy, Proxy Holder;

- allow use of a Proxy for voting on all subjects currently required to be voted on via a Referendum. It appears this would mean all voting would be done via a proxy and there would be no voting by ballot;
- Remove "against" boxes when voting for candidates for Board and Nominating Committee positions;
- Reduce the number of signatures needed to become a petition candidate from 50 to 25;
- Allow candidates to publish a position statement without edits [subject to deletion of foul or derogatory language];
- Discontinue the transcription of "Meet the Candidates" event;
- Discontinue the COVAR "Meet the Candidates" event.

Property owners submitted comments until July 14th to the SIPOA Board of Directors via [publiccomment@sipoa.org](mailto:publiccomment@sipoa.org).

I submitted the following 10 comments.

1. An incremental cost of \$5,000 to \$7,000 to outsource the entire voting process is quite high considering that only about 500 paper ballots are received. While an outside company might help with copying, collating, development of electronic versions of documents, mailing services, they will not create the language associated with any of these materials. That's the crux of the hard work which must be completed in a very limited time frame. The Committee found no issues with the manner in which the volunteers comprising the Election Committee handle paper election documents.
2. The Committee report notes that the elections materials constituted 33 pages and were confusing. There is no notation of what could or should have been eliminated. In fact, the Committee wants to include more materials [candidate position statements]. Why not some pragmatic suggestions - separate queries subject to proxy [budget and candidates] from questions subject to referendum in separate inner envelopes and then mail either separately or together? Establish a 'hotline' for property owners to call with election related questions?
3. The report suggests adding definitions of key terms such as "Ballot", "Proxy" and "Proxy Holder" to the Bylaws. How does this help Property Owners with a question? I wouldn't even think to look there for an answer.
4. The Committee recommends the use of a "Proxy" for voting all items including questions currently subject to Referendum [amendments to the Bylaws and/or Restrictive Covenants, significant financial decisions, adding or selling property as part of SIPOA]. I do not support this idea. Election of Board members, a Nominating Committee and approval of a budget are essential to the ongoing operation of SIPOA; changes to governing documents and major financial issues are much more fundamental in nature and have a significant and long-lasting impact on the community. All changes to the Bylaws and Restrictive Covenants are subject to a Referendum; the SIPOA Board may not pick and choose which items are subject to Referendum procedures. Property owners should not be allowed to delegate decision-making on these crucial items; a property

owner should be required to vote yes or no, choose to abstain or not vote at all. If the Board or petitioning property owners cannot convince enough property owners to vote, and a quorum is not achieved, then so be it. The community should not be further factionalized by some group advocating that property owners just give their votes to some designated person. I do not believe such an action to be in the best interest of the Seabrook Island community as a whole, the applicable fiduciary standard. Focus on the issue to be decided, not on who should vote a proxy.

5. If the proxy and ballot forms must contain some legal language to be acceptable, that's OK. If that means we need 'against' boxes for candidates, so be it. I do not think FAQs will solve any issues; most people won't read them anyway.

6. Why is this section about the Nominating Committee and its processes and procedures even here? The Election Process Special Committee was charged with reviewing processes and procedures associated with the election. They were simply not asked to review anything associated with the Nominating Committee. It's nice that they liked the work that this other group did but, so what?

7. Currently a candidate running by petition must obtain the signature of 50 property owners in good standing. This report includes a recommendation to reduce that number to 25 property owners. That's just simply too few signatures and doesn't indicate a serious commitment to serve.

8. This report recommends that prospective candidates be allowed to publish a "position statement" of up to some word limit to be determined and, except for editing regarding foul or offensive language, should not be edited. While this might sound good at first blush, there are other potential issues and concerns. What about flat out inaccurate factual statements? What about statements attacking the honesty or integrity of other members of the community? Do we really want 'statements' like this included in SIPOA circulated materials? What if the topic at hand isn't within SIPOA's control, or has already been repeatedly voted on by the community? Would pointed but open-ended questions to be answered by each candidate be more informative?

9. Why would the Committee recommend that candidates not attend a "Meet the Candidates" session sponsored by COVAR? SIPOA doesn't control COVAR's agenda, nor should it. If COVAR wants to hold such a meeting and candidates accept such an invitation, why shut it down? I think the Committee missed an opportunity to suggest reaching out to COVAR for assistance in recruiting potential candidates from regimens and associations represented on COVAR.

10. Two additional suggestions: SIPOA could send out reminders in advance of voting packages specifically seeking updated email and mailing addresses for this purpose. SIPOA might create YouTube video or other training presentations demonstrating how to complete proxy/ballot document and how to vote electronically.▲

Janet Gorski

**Community - Competition - Compassion**



Dragonboat Racing - Beaufort Race Team

The theme of the 2017 DragonBoat Beaufort was Community - Competition - Compassion.

All three traits were on display by the DragonBoat Charleston team that won gold medals for their first place finish in the cancer survivor division on June 24.

Seabrookers Betty Maher, Lois Rinehimer and Leslie Hagen are proud members of the "DBC Dannie's Dragons". The team's name is in honor of

Dannie Manning who was a founding member of DragonBoat Charleston.

Dragon boat racing began in China. The boats traditionally feature decorative dragon heads at the bow. A team consists of 20 paddlers, a coach and a colorfully costumed drummer setting the rowing pace. South Carolina's first team formed in Charleston. Dragon boating is now enjoyed by participants state-wide and across America. ▲

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Making Better Use of Your Technology

**Are you a List Maker?**

I am an unashamed "Google Gal". Long ago I transitioned from Word to Google Docs (and now, Google Drive). My browser-of-choice is Chrome and I am in the process of ditching my Windows laptop in favor of a Chromebook. I am also an avid list-maker. Many years ago I was a beta tester for Evernote, and have been using this wonderful product for almost ten years. It has the best web-clipper and is perfect for housing research, lists, notes, online purchase receipts, etc. I have played around with ToDoist - which has options for lists, sublists, categories, sub-categories, GPS reminders, etc. Really - if I have an item I need to buy on one of my lists, ToDoist will "ping" my phone when I am near a store that sells it. How cool/scary is that? But, as I mentioned earlier, I am in the process of ditching my laptop in favor of a Chromebook and that means I am simplifying and minimizing my technology. I know - also kinda scary! Especially for someone who L-O-V-E-

S this stuff as much as I do.

Evernote and ToDoist are great, but I wanted something simple that worked well on my smartphone and didn't require me to drill down into an app to find what I was looking for. I wanted my lists on the home screen of my phone, color-coded, and easily accessed. I also wanted to be able to leave myself a "voice" note when necessary without having to fumble around looking for my phone's voice recorder or Evernote's note recorder. As we are in the process of looking for new furniture and doing some renovations, I wanted an app that allows me to take a photo and add a note directly to that photo so I would know where I saw an item, the product name, model number and price, etc. So, in keeping with my love of all things Google, I decided to try Google Keep.

Google Keep is, of course, free and available for iPhone and Android. It allows you to:

- Save notes, lists, photos and audio messages
- It has a time and location based reminder function - so

if you have milk on our grocery list it will remind you to stop when you drive close to the store

- You can share that shopping list with anyone you choose
- Keep works on your phone, tablet, laptop and desktop - so it is always with you
- you can organize your notes by topic, color, title or label
- And, if you use Chrome as your browser, you can use Keep as a bookmarking tool. You can also export notes from Keep to Google Docs and import Google Docs into Keep. Last but not least, if you get bored waiting at the doctor's office, you can use Google Keep to doodle and sketch.

Google Keep is simple, elegant, colorful, and fun to use. Give it a try and I think you'll agree it's a Keeper!▲

Denise Doyon

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# Respite Care Charleston Again Supported by the Fleming



(L-R) Susan Leggett, Mary Beth Dacey and Laura Stefanelli

The Alan Fleming Tennis Tournament began as a local Seabrook Island event in the early 1980's. Since then it has grown into a premier tournament in the Southeast and nationally. It attracts about 250 players from across the Southeast and beyond, including National and World Champions competing for USTA National Championship Gold Ball Awards. It has been chosen as the "best tournament of the year" by visiting players, in part for the hospitality with which the Island welcomes the players. The 34th Tournament will be held this year October 4-8. It is a great opportunity for all of us to see top quality tennis right here on our courts.

Because of the growth and success of the Tournament, organizers have chosen to expand their goals to include raising money for worthy causes. Over \$400,000 has been raised for local charities since 2001. This year, for the third year in a row, the beneficiary is Respite Care Charleston (RCC). This organization has helped many families on Seabrook and so there has been a generous response to the request for funds.

RCC is dedicated to "enhance the quality of life for individuals with Alzheimer's or other forms of dementia through social day programs and caregiver support groups, as well as community education regarding dementia and the benefits of respite care."

In the last two years Fleming initiatives have raised just over \$85,000 for RCC. This organization is in a period of growth in structure and organization so these funds have been significant in addressing their current needs. Art and music therapists for the social day programs, a certified nursing assistant to assist with activities of daily living and scholarships for those unable to pay for day programs have been provided. It has given the agency the opportunity to hire a firm to build a marketing plan and a new website. For the first time the agency now owns computers. Finally resource manuals and educational seminars have been funded. These extra funds have allowed RCC to add valuable, innovative technology. For example, coordinators were given an Alexa that they pre-programmed for the "Name that Tune" game to play with clients. Alexa gives

the clients the opportunity to hear music of their choice.

RCC is presenting a seminar, open to all Seabrookers, entitled "Aging in Place: A Panel Presentation." It will take place on August 24 at 5:00 pm at the Lake House. Panel of an attorney for the elderly, a physician, a life care planner, and RCC's Executive Director will focus on resources/services needed to age gracefully in your own home. (Wine and cheese will be provided.)

The Alan Fleming Tournament Committee is gearing up to encourage this year's outreach efforts. Be on the lookout for a letter from the Committee around some time soon. It includes a touching testimonial from a fellow neighbor who shares his experience with Respite Care Charleston.

Look forward to again enjoying Margaritas and Mulligans at the Racquet Club, several Sip and Shops, and the amazing Raffle items. You will have several opportunities to purchase raffle ticket items prior to the Tournament as well as during the Tournament. Dates of these events will be announced in Tidelines as well as at the Racquet Club.▲

Sally Kimball

# Golden Bear Realty to Launch Local Art Initiative With Artist's Reception



(Seabrook Island, SC)...Golden Bear Realty will launch a unique Art Initiative at their Kiawah-Seabrook office this August featuring works by local artists. As members of the island community, Golden Bear supports both artists and their primary charities. Local residents are invited to join Golden Bear Realty and the Nicklaus family in supporting children's health as they host the first reception featuring artist Judy Elias on Wednesday, August 2nd from 4-7 PM. All artwork will be for sale by the artist and 25% of all sales will be donated to The Campaign to build the MUSC Shawn Jenkins Children's Hospital.

**Local Art Initiative**  
Wednesday, August 2, 2017  
4pm to 7pm  
Golden Bear Realty  
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Seabrook Island, SC 29455  
843-737-5500

Ms. Elias is a professional Interior Designer (A.S.I.D) as well as an artist. Her paintings will be on display for the month of August at the Golden Bear office. Not only is the public invited to the reception on August 2nd but they are also encouraged to drop by during normal office business hours. Ms. Elias is represented by the Jack Meier Gallery in Houston, Texas and has recently been juried in to the National Oil and Acrylic Painters Society Fall (NOAPS) Show. Her work will hang in Fredericksburg, Texas at the R. S. Hanna Gallery. To find out more about Ms. Elias' work, please visit her website at [www.judykelias.com](http://www.judykelias.com).

"We have a highly visible office in a great location to readily cater to lifestyle clients on both Kiawah and Seabrook Islands. Our gallery office seemed to be a perfect fit for displaying quality art", says Michael Nicklaus, President and youngest son of golf legend Jack Nicklaus.▲

# "You Are Not Alone!"

On Monday evening, July 10th the Charleston Riverdogs home game against Columbia was dedicated to the work done by Respite Care Charleston. Emily Smalls, a participant in this dementia and alzheimer's support program, threw out the first ball (see photos). A large group of volunteers and supporters from Seabrook Island were in attendance. The event was put together by Jennifer Hartig, Respite Care Charleston's Executive Director.

Volunteers and participants meet Thursday afternoons from 9AM-2PM at St. Johns Parish church on Maybank Hwy just east of Bohicket Rd.▲



**RESPITE CARE MISSION:**  
*First and foremost, it is crucial that you know you are not alone. With several locations around the Lowcountry, we work tirelessly to bring memory fitness and smiles to the faces of people coping with Alzheimer's disease and other types of dementia. Our day program participants look forward to singing, painting and enjoying the simple pleasures of being with other people, while our support groups are a place for family and caregivers to share and learn in a safe and confidential setting. We urge you to reach out so we may begin the conversation and show you how we can assist you with one of life's greatest challenges.*



Right: Jennifer Hartig and Emily Smalls at Respite Care Day at the Joe



Emily throwing out the 1st pitch...Sign Her Up!



# Join Green Space for a Funraiser- Not a Fundraiser!

PHOTO BY CHARLEY MOORE



Hal Green Day is a fundraiser, not a fundraiser! Get it!

A remarkable journey awaits those holding a Seabrook Island passport for Green Day on Saturday September 23, 2017. Pick up your travel documents, plot your course and head out to the far corners of our island. Gather as many passport stamps as you can and return for a welcome home party with food, adult beverages, live music, live critters and prizes. The best part is your day trip is free!

The day's activities begin and end at the Oyster Catcher Community Center. Starting at 2 PM you can grab a passport and map and receive instructions for visiting conservancy properties. As you travel, watch for the special umbrellas. A green Space volunteer will be on site to tell you a few key facts about the land. Your passport will be marked confirming your visit. Travelers should begin to head back to the center beginning at 4:00 where they will go through customs with their stamped passport.

The fun continues with food and beverages by Finke/Nichols Caterers (as in Jeri and Beth!), live music with the famous entertainer Bob Becker

who promises to find additional "green" songs for us, live critters from St. Christopher's Barrier Island Educational Program and various nature displays. Oh and did I mention drawings for prizes?

Fall is the traditional time the Conservancy holds a celebration to thank past board members and to welcome our newest recruits. This year we would like to provide a community wide special event to showcase our 25 properties. The directors generously voted to pay for this Green Day out of their own pockets so no conservancy funds will be used.

Seabrook Island has a unique environment that drew all of us here. Each twist and turn in the road showcases marsh vistas, wildlife corridors and towering Live Oak trees. But will that still be the case in ten years as more houses are built on the dwindling number of undeveloped properties? Did you ever wonder which land is protected and which may soon have houses on it?

Join us by bicycle, car or electric cart to celebrate the preserved green

spaces of Seabrook Island on Green Day Saturday September 23rd but forget your wallets. You can leave home without them!▲

Lisa Hillman

## GREEN DAY CELEBRATES OUR GREEN ISLAND

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# Rabbits and Turkeys and Squirrels...OH My

Have you notice the increasing numbers and abundance of rabbits, turkeys and squirrels? A few short years ago, other than within our community vegetable gardens, it was an unusual event to see a rabbit on Seabrook Island. Living on Seabrook Island for the past 14 years I saw my first wild turkey three years ago on Jenkins Point. I have always battled the squirrels from raiding my bird feeders but never in the past have I had 6 to 10 of them feeding on the fallen seed caused by a couple more of these monsters directly attacking my bird feeders.

We have seen in the past our deer population expand to unacceptable levels and the need to manage it to keep their numbers in control. In urban communities like ours there are a number of factors that allow deer to expand beyond levels typically found in natural habitats. These factors include a favorable habitat, an abundance of food, no hunting, dogs are not allowed to run free and few predators. These same factors, particularly the loss of natural predators, are now resulting in the rapidly increasing numbers of rabbits, turkeys and squirrels on our island.

The Environmental Committee has been monitoring wildlife sighting by Seabrook Island residents for more than 20 years. Although dependent on the awareness and willingness of residents to report their sightings, over time these reports do give us some idea as to the presence and relative abundance of our wildlife. If these reports are truly reflective of the population levels of our primary predators they are indeed declining.

In 2012 there were 183 reported bobcat sightings, compared to 155 in 2013, 114 in 2014, unknown in 2015, 58 in 2016 and only 21 so far (January through June) in 2017. Bobcats are the number one predators of deer, rabbits, squirrels, and a variety of other small animals on Seabrook Island and elsewhere.

In 2010 there were 145 grey fox sightings reported by Seabrook Island residents through the Environmental Committee's Wildlife reporting web site. There were only 87 grey fox sightings reported in 2011, 23 in 2012, 8 in 2013, 7 in 2014 and none the last two years. This decline of gray foxes during this period also occurred throughout the eastern United States and was

attributed by the South Carolina Department of Natural Resources to canine distemper. As gray foxes declined in 2009 and 2010, red foxes moved into Seabrook Island but quickly also fell to the same canine distemper.

There were 54 coyote sightings in 2011, 26 in 2013, 24 in 2013, 12 in 2014 and none in the past two and half years. Coyotes remain abundant throughout South Carolina, including several nearby coastal community's such as Sullivan's Island and the Isle of Palms. For some reason they left Seabrook Island in 2014 and have not taken up residence here. I don't think anybody is sorry.

Although their sightings have never been reported by residents we know raccoons also suffered from canine distemper during 2009 to 2011 and their population on Seabrook island was devastated. They seem to be making a slow gradual comeback but their numbers remain greatly reduced. Raccoons do not prey on rabbits, squirrels or adult turkeys however they are a primary predator of turkey eggs.

Cottontail rabbits typically have 6 to 10 young in a litter and may breed 6 to 7 times a year. Even with a 50 percent mortality rate, a breeding pair of rabbits can increase to 50 rabbits in one year and 3,000 in two years. That's a lot of rabbits!

Turkeys lay 10 to 14 eggs per nest each season. Gray squirrels are not quite so prolific but they can have up to nine young (typically 3 to 4) and reproduce twice a year.

The combination of the reduction and/or total loss of their natural predators plus their proverbial ability to "breed like rabbits", will most likely result in even greater numbers of rabbits, turkeys and squirrels on Seabrook Island in the future - OH My!!

We are indeed fortunate however to have turkeys, rabbits and squirrels to enjoy. They are not environmental destructive and mother nature has an amazing ability to keep such animal populations under control should they get out of hand. As populations increase so does their natural mortality and in their abundance they become easy pickings for predators. It would be wonderful to see foxes return to our animal community.▲

Charley Moore  
Environmental Committee



Squirrel with a boarding house reach



Rabbits on Seabrook



Turkey Gobbler at Equestrian Center



**TOWN HALL MEETING**  
Summary of, June 27, 2017

After the pledge of allegiance, Mayor or Ciancio called the June 27, 2017, Town Council meeting to order at 2:30 p.m. Councilmen Gregg, Turner and Wells, Town Clerk Allbritton and Town Administrator Pierce attended the meeting. The meeting was properly posted and the requirements of the SC Freedom of Information Act were met.

**Minutes:**  
The minutes of the Town Council meeting of May 23, 2017, and the Ways and Means Committee meeting of June 20, 2017, were both unanimously approved as written.

**Financials:**  
Mayor Ciancio reported that revenue for the month of May was \$88,664. Revenue exceeded budget by \$48,036 and was mostly due to having received more funds than anticipated from Comcast Franchise Fees, Local Option Sales Tax and Aid to Subdivisions. Year to date revenue, net of the \$400,000 transferred from the General Fund for roadwork, was \$453,053 and exceeded budget by about \$90,000. Expenses for the month of May were \$50,127. Monthly expenditures were under budget by \$63,256 mostly due to lower than anticipated expenses on the roadway project, emergency preparedness and audit expenses. Year to date expenses totaled \$325,911, which is \$259,630 under budget, a substantial portion of which is due to timing issues. For the first five months of 2017, revenues have exceeded expenses by \$127,242. In 2016 for the same time period, revenues exceeded expenses by \$90,075.

**Citizens/Guests Presentations, Comments:** None  
**Reports of Standing Committees, Commissions, Boards:**  
**Public Safety/Club Long Range Planning Committee** - Councilman Gregg reported that the Club's Long Range Planning Committee did not meet in June.

The Town's Public Safety Committee met on May 15, 2017. The Committee discussed potential costs the Town could expect during clean-up after a hurricane. The identified cost items will be used to obtain estimated costs. The Committee's next meeting is scheduled for Monday, July 10, at 10 a.m.

The Town's Disaster Recovery Council held training and exercise sessions on June 6 and 7. Once action items have been identified from the

consultant's report from the exercise, it will be distributed to the DRC.  
Councilman Gregg reported that all three of the Town's projects for Public Assistance have been approved. The Federal share of all the projects is \$79,864.92 and that amount has been received by the Town. The Town is unsure if the State will pay any portion of the amount not covered by Federal funds.

Councilman Gregg attended a Charleston County meeting on June 13 and municipalities were reminded that the update of the Charleston County Hazard Mitigation Plan this year will require adoption by participating municipalities. A follow-up meeting will be held on July 18 to consider updates to the Plan. Charleston County Building Services undertakes the bulk of preparation of the Town's Hazard Mitigation Plan and the estimated completion date is August 22. Once the Plan is available from Charleston County, it will be provided to Council.

Councilman Gregg also reported that Charleston County Building Services has agreed to pursue grant funding under the Town's Hazard Mitigation Plan to be used for the Town's ongoing project to improve drainage on Seabrook Island Road between the traffic circle and the SIPOA security gate. This funding is separate and not related to the pending request for funds from the Charleston County Transportation Committee.

**Communications/Environmental - No Report**  
**Advertising & Public Relations/Special Projects:** Councilman Wells reported that the Accommodations Tax Advisory Committee met on May 22, 2017, to consider applications for State Accommodations Tax funds for 2018. The Committee made the following recommendations to Town Council:

- Alan Fleming 2018 Senior Clay Court State Championship Tennis Tournament - \$10,000
  - Kick-It At Bohicket - \$17,000
  - Bohicket Invitational Billfish Tournament - \$8,000
  - Bohicket Marina Parking Detail and Security Patrols - \$4,200
- Two other requests by Bohicket Marina were turned down. The amounts of the contributions approved by the Committee are only recommendations to Council as a final decision is up to Town Council.

Councilman Wells also reported that a travel writer, Tracey Teo, and her husband, who is a photographer, will be visiting Seabrook Island sometime between July 25 and August 5. Mayor Ciancio remarked that he would like to meet them while they are on the island.

The road improvement project is moving slowly. Town Attorney Brown is still working on the easement situation and Carl Simmons, Charleston County Building Services, has been in contact with Bob George, the Town's roadway consultant.

**Community Relations:** No Report

**Ways & Means - No Report**  
**Planning Commission - No Report**  
**Board of Zoning Appeals - No Report**

**Reports of Ad Hoc Committees:**  
**Accommodations Tax Advisory - See Above**

**Reports of Town Officers:**

**Mayor -** Mayor Ciancio remarked that this year is the 30th anniversary of the Town's incorporation and October 8th will be the one year anniversary of Hurricane Matthew. He suggested that a performance of the Charleston Symphony Orchestra would be a good way to celebrate and commemorate both events. The CSO has offered to bring out 46 musicians for 1-1/4 hour performance at a cost of \$20,000. Councilman Gregg moved to authorize the Mayor to enter into a contract with the Charleston Symphony Orchestra on the terms described for a performance during the month of October on a date to be determined. Councilman Wells seconded the motion and the vote to approve was unanimous.

**Town Administrator -** No report.  
**Town Council Members -** See Above  
**Utility Commission -** Chairman Jim Bannwart reported that operations for the month of May were normal. Chairman Bannwart also reported that the Utility Commission has approved the annual management fee for Hawthorne Services at a cost of \$264,000. This figure is approximately \$30,000 above the previous management fee primarily due to the addition of an accountant position. He stated that the current contract with Hawthorne Services expires in May 2018.

**Petitions Received, Referred or Disposed of:** None  
**Ordinances for First Reading:**

- Ordinance 2017-02, An Ordinance to Amend the Development Standards Ordinance - Encroachment Permit - Mayor Ciancio stated that the Town has undertaken a substantial effort to repair and upgrade its storm drainage system along Seabrook Island Road between the security gate and the traffic circle. Because of this effort, Council is focusing on the potential of development of property adjacent to Seabrook Island Road but outside of our municipal boundaries. The proposed ordinance expands the circumstances under which an encroachment permit will be needed and expands the type of information applicants will be required to furnish to the Town. Completed applications will be submitted to the Planning Commission for approval. Appeals from a Planning Commission decision will be made to the Town Council. Councilman Gregg moved to accept Ordinance 2017-02 on first reading. Councilman Wells seconded the motion and the vote to approve was unanimous.

**Ordinances for Second Reading:** None  
**Miscellaneous Business:** None  
**Citizens Comments:**  
The meeting was adjourned at 3 p.m.▲

**Drones on Seabrook Open for Public Comment**

Read and respond to [publiccomment@sipoa.org](mailto:publiccomment@sipoa.org) by 5:00 pm, August 4



You may have looked up and seen a drone or two in the sky over Seabrook recently. Both recreational and commercial drones are becoming more prevalent in the U.S. and are expected to continue growing in popularity and usage. The Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) governs airspace, and has had regulations pertaining to drones in effect for several years. Some states and municipalities have enacted or are working on their own laws, as well.

Seabrook does not currently have local rules restricting drones within our community. However, with the increasing popularity of recreational drone aircraft, the Safety and Security Committee is reviewing possible guidelines regarding the use of drones on the Seabrook Island Development. These concerns are based on the following considerations:

- Personal privacy: a drone that is equipped with video capture (whether for real time viewing or recording) can easily end up over private property without the consent of the owner or others on the property. Each property owner has the right to enforce the privacy of their property including a column above the ground up to the jurisdiction of the FAA (400 feet)
- Personal injury or property damage: a drone that starts out in a neutral or permitted location may not remain there, and may injure persons or property. Without some means of identifying a particular drone with a particular person, it may be impossible to obtain proper compensation if injury or damage occurs.
- Who is operating the drone? Remote flight is a skill that must be learned. Untrained persons, persons of a very young age not under proper supervision by a trained individual, or persons operating a drone under the influence of alcohol, etc. likely present an increased risk that some sort of harm will occur to others.
- Effects on wildlife, including but not limited to birds, and habitats. While SIPOA does not have jurisdiction over drones operated on the beach below the mean high-water mark, SIPOA does have responsibility for the dunes behind the beach, which are protected areas, and habitats for several species. Birds may perceive a drone as a threat and be harmed or killed if they "attack" the drone. And drones launched on the beach may not remain on the beach, again introducing privacy and property or personal injury damage concerns.

We want to hear from you about how you feel about the use of drones, and the possible regulations of personal, recreational drone aircraft on Seabrook Island. Please write to us at [publiccomment@sipoa.org](mailto:publiccomment@sipoa.org) to give us your views.▲

**Fort Moultrie and Fort Sumter National Park Act**



Fort Sumter

Washington - As longtime residents of South Carolina, U.S. Senator Tim Scott (R-SC) and Rep. Mark Sanford (R-SC 1st District) place a special emphasis on protecting the historic areas that are a part of the state's unique character. That is why today both members introduced the Fort Sumter and Fort Moultrie National Park Act of 2017, which will provide oversight and protection to some of South Carolina's most significant sites.

Scott and Sanford introduced this legislation on Carolina Day, a day marking the 241st Anniversary of the Battle of Sullivan's Island, which was fought at Fort Moultrie and considered a key Patriot victory during the Revolutionary War.

"Our state's history extends well beyond our borders, and runs deep through the very soul of the American story," said Scott. "It is so important that we preserve these special places, so they can be enjoyed and appreciated for generations to come."

"These two sites are profoundly important to our nation and represent an essential part of South Carolina's role in securing the personal freedoms we all enjoy today," said Sanford. "Establishing the Fort Sumter and Fort Moultrie National Park will honor those who lived, worked, and died there as well as help to preserve these sites that remain such an important part of our history."

Chamber of Commerce and the Fort Sumter-Fort Moultrie Historical Trust, establishes a clear management plan for the preservation and maintenance of the site, and also has the potential to enhance local economic opportunities and growth for the surrounding area by increased tourism and visitation.

- Specific details of the bill include:
- Establishes Fort Sumter and Fort Moultrie National Park
  - Codifies clear and defining boundaries of federally managed land at Fort Sumter
  - Provides the National Park Service with a clear management plan for future park, maintenance, and development
  - Recognizes the importance of Fort Sumter, Fort Moultrie, and the Sullivan's Island Life Saving Station Historic District in American history and the role they played in protecting the Charleston Harbor during the Revolutionary War, the Civil War, and the development of

the United States coastal defense system from 1776 to 1947

• Commemorates the lives of the free and enslaved workers who built Fort Sumter and Fort Moultrie, the soldiers who defended the forts, the prisoners held there, and the captive Africans brought to America as slaves

• Bolsters the tourism potential of the community by increasing the visibility, prestige, and notoriety of the sites by upgrading the federal designation to national park

Each year, Fort Sumter National Monument and Fort Moultrie attract nearly a million visitors to see where the first shots of the Civil War were fired on April 12, 1861. Fort Sumter has been recognized as a national monument since 1948, and since 1960, Fort Moultrie has been administered by the National Parks Service as part of Fort Sumter without a clear management mandate or established boundary.▲

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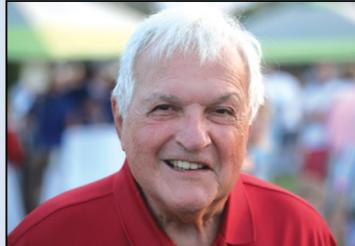
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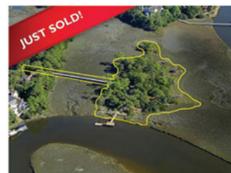
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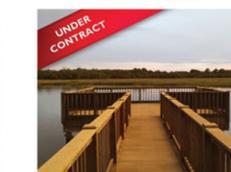
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## HEALTHY AGING

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### Crossing the Bar: Facing our own Mortality

Sunset and evening star,  
And one clear call for me!  
And may there be  
no moaning of the bar,  
When I put out to sea,

But such a tide as moving seems asleep,  
Too full for sound and foam,  
When that which drew  
from out the boundless deep  
Turns again home.

Twilight and evening bell,  
And after that the dark!  
And may there be  
no sadness of farewell,  
When I embark;

For though from out our bourne of  
Time and Place  
The flood may bear me far,  
I hope to see my Pilot face to face  
When I have crossed the bar. (1889)



Alfred Lord Tennyson

"transitory life" that reminds me of the picture Tennyson painted with his poem. Most certainly Tennyson was familiar with the Anglican phrase. He is buried in Westminster Abbey. His poem is not so much about anguish but of optimism on his next, longer journey.

Why this morose subject in a column on Health Aging? Tennyson was 52 when he died. Most people who read this column are older than that. Your writer will be 74 years old in August (this month). My father died in August at 74, and this unique set of circumstances explains this personal column on a subject that from time to time we all consider - crossing the bar or to be less poetic, dying.

Life expectancy for the average U.S. citizens is now 79 years: women live to be on 81 while us men die at 79. Things known to keep us alive that we have something to do with are exercise, not smoking, eating well, avoiding obesity, having a good bank account, being married and socially engaged. Factors we have no or little control over that affect our longevity are gender, race, and most importantly genetics. People with "good genes" will live longer than

those not blessed with them. Take my father, for example, his father died of a heart attack at age 70, my father died aged 74 after heart surgery for his coronary artery disease, and I have already had my coronary bypass surgery for the same problem that killed my father and grandfather. It is precisely for this reason that I think about entering this same year that was my father's last! And while on the subject of contemplative dates, my mother's father, mother, and sister all died on January 19 in different years. Each January my mother understandably observed the passing of January 19 with a sorrowful joy. I suspect most readers have dates or occasions that remind you of your own mortality. Some of us have pretty good ideas of what we will die from no matter how much we do to practice healthy aging. Some of us already carry a lethal diagnosis for which we are under medical care. Previously we have written about the wisdom of making our wishes known on how we want our final days to be through creating advanced directives and living wills. Some of us have even planned our obituaries and suggested hymns and scripture for "our service." This might be considered over the top planning (no pun intended).

The bottom line is that it is probably healthy from time to time ponder one's end, but not to dwell on it. There is too much we need to be doing to enjoy our healthy aging than to fret over the inevitable end when we, like Tennyson, face the bar. But, I must confess every time I look at Deveaux Bank and see the setting sun behind it, I do momentarily think of Tennyson and his poem. It is actually comforting looking at that bar in our own backyard. ▲

## S.C. Loses Bid to Block Sale of War Letters

Associated Press

APRIL 2017 - The U.S. Supreme Court has rejected South Carolina's request to argue about ownership of 400 Civil War letters, clearing the way for those letters to be auctioned later this year.

Thomas Willcox of Seabrook Island has been trying to sell the letters, valued at \$2.4 million, for three years. But state Attorney General Henry McMaster sued to block the sale, saying the letters, now being held in a Charleston bank, are state property. Last week, the Supreme Court refused the state's request to issue a

writ of certiorari in the case, Kenneth Krawcheck, Willcox's attorney, said Monday. That means the court will not review lower court rulings that determined Willcox was the owner of the letters.

Krawcheck said Willcox now plans to auction the letters in June or July. Bill Mishoe, owner of the auction house that originally was to sell the letters, said Monday he tentatively plans to hold the auction June 16 in Columbia. "We're very excited that this has finally come to an end," Mishoe said.

Last October, a three-judge panel of the 4th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals affirmed a lower court's ruling that Willcox owns the letters and could have them back.

The letters include correspondence from Gen. Robert E. Lee and apparently were gathered by Confederate Maj. Gen. Evander McIver Law during Union Gen. William Tecumseh Sherman's 1865 attack on Columbia. Law was Willcox's great-great-uncle. The state never has offered to buy the documents. ▲



## I WANT YOU SIPOA NEEDS YOU!

Seabrook Island is a beautiful community we all enjoy. The commitment and dedication of many property owners who volunteer their time and talent, on committees and the SIPOA Board, have made and continue to make Seabrook a desirable place to live. The Nominating Committee is now recruiting candidates for the 2018 SIPOA Board and Nominating Committee. Four positions involving three year terms need to be filled on the Board, and two positions involving two year terms need to be filled on the Nominating Committee.

All property owners, whether full time residents, part-time residents, villa, regime, or single family home owners, are encouraged to consider becoming a candidate. SIPOA now has electronic capabilities so that members can participate in meetings remotely. Interested candidates can access a comprehensive information packet online at <http://SIPOA.org/Nominating>. The packet should answer many questions for prospective candidates. Also, the Nominating Committee is hosting a Recruitment Fair on September 3rd, at the Lakehouse from 3pm to 5pm.

**CONSIDER VOLUNTEERING;** it's challenging, rewarding, and an opportunity for meaningful contributions to make our community the best it can be.

The Nominating Committee members reflect a broad and diverse group. The members are:

**Dennis Pescitelli, Chair** ([dp.sipoa@icloud.com](mailto:dp.sipoa@icloud.com)). He was elected to the SIPOA Board in February, 2017. Dennis and his wife Susan owned a Spinnaker villa for seven years before moving to a home on Seabrook Island road last year. Dennis led the establishment of the Tidelines blog and currently co-chairs the SIPOA Planning Committee.

**Veronica L'Allier** ([vlallier2609@gmail.com](mailto:vlallier2609@gmail.com)) was elected to the Nominating Committee in 2017. Veronica and her husband Michael purchased a lot on Seabrook Island in 2004 and moved to Seabrook full time in 2011. She is a member of the Architectural Review Committee, a Team Leader/Editor for Tidelines, a participant on the Turtle Patrol, SI Birders, SINGH, Sea Island Lady Singers, and the Carolina Coastal Choir.

**Sarah Waterfill** ([steve4putt@aol.com](mailto:steve4putt@aol.com)) was appointed to the Nominating Committee by the SIPOA Board to fill a vacant term. Sarah and her husband Steve have been part-time residents for 19 years, first owning a villa, and now residing on Cat Tail Pond. She served a prior term on the Nominating Committee, and was recently a member of the Disaster Preparedness Task Force. Sarah is also a member of the Seabrook Island Ladies Golf Association.

**Stephen Montagu-Pollock** ([spollock455@gmail.com](mailto:spollock455@gmail.com)) was elected to the Nominating Committee in 2017. Steve has been a property owner since 2005 and a full time resident since 2013. He currently serves as Team Leader for CERT, and as a trip leader for SINGH. Steve is a member of SI Dogs and SI Birders, and has served on Turtle Patrol in the past.

**Kathleen Buchman** ([kathleenbuchman@gmail.com](mailto:kathleenbuchman@gmail.com)) was elected to the Nominating Committee in 2016. The Buchmans have owned a Pelican Watch villa for 23 years and recently moved into a single family home. Kathleen served as Secretary and Membership Chair for COVAR Board for a number of years, and on the SIPOA Activities Committee for 2 years. She is a member of the Seabrook Island Ladies Golf Association and the Long Range Planning Committee for the Club. ▲

SIPOA Nominating Committee



## CALL FOR SIPOA CANDIDATES

We need YOU! Volunteerism is the engine that drives Seabrook Island. Where would we be without the talented people who serve on the Board of Directors and the various committees? We need people who are willing to give their time and efforts to benefit our beautiful island.

Starting today, the SIPOA Nominating Committee is calling for nominees for the 2018 Board of Directors and the Nominating Committee elections. We welcome all candidates, whether full- or part-time residents and hope you will consider submitting your name. For the SIPOA Board of Directors there are four three-year positions available this year and for the Nominating Committee there are two two-year positions available. Applications are due by September 25th.

Please read the Frequently Asked Questions which will explain the time commitment for both the Board and Nominating Committee positions, how the Board operates, and will hopefully answer many of your questions.

To submit your name:

1. Read the Frequently Asked Questions to understand the timeline for

the nominee process, time commitment, etc.

2. Review the Combined SIPOA Board of Directors and Nominating Committee Candidate Selection Guidelines and the Vision and Values Statement. We also suggest you read the 2017 Strategic Plan.

3. To apply online, go to Online Form: Board of Directors or Online Form: Nominating Committee. Paper copies are also available for pickup at the SIPOA Office if you prefer.

All of the above and more, including video interviews with former Board presidents discussing their experience serving the island, are available on our website at <https://sipoa.org/nominating>.  
**Dates to Keep in Mind:**  
• Nominee Forms Due: No later than September 25, 2017.  
• Biographic Statement, Position Statement and Conflict of Interest Forms: The Biographic Statement, Position Statement and the signed Conflict of Interest form must be handed in at the time of the interview. Please see Guidelines for Composing a Brief Biographic Statement (required) and Position Statement

(optional) and the Conflict of Interest Annual Statement.

• Interviews: Interviews will be scheduled during the first two weeks of October, 2017. They can be conducted in person, or remotely using video, GoToMeeting, or Facetime/Skype.

• Nominating Committee Selections: The Nominating Committee will contact all interviewed candidates to advise whether they have been selected for the slate of candidates.

• Approval of Slate of Candidates: SIPOA Board Meeting, November 13th.

• Photo of Candidate: A photo of each successful applicant is due no later than November 15, 2017.

• Meet the Candidates Night: Meet the Candidates Night has been tentatively scheduled for January 8, 2018 from 5:00-7:00pm.

• Announcement of elected 2018 SIPOA Board and Nominating Committee Members: SIPOA Annual Meeting, February 17th, 2018.

If you have questions or would like more information, please contact your Nominating Committee (see above) or come to the Recruitment Fair on September 3, 2017 at the Lake House. ▲



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# Turtle Patrol – Pre-Hatching Activity Team



If you happen to have been on Seabrook Island's beaches, in the evening, over the past few weeks you may have seen members of the Turtle Patrol carrying shovels and rakes, tending select turtle nests. These patrol members are part of PHAT which stands for Pre-Hatching Activity Team. Their purpose is to provide the best possible conditions to help sea turtle hatchlings reach the ocean.

The nests containing eggs nearing the end of their incubation period are checked for signs of 'boiling', hatchling tracks or damage by predators such as raccoons or ghost crabs. Excess sand on the protective screens is removed and the area around the nest is raked to clear away any debris.

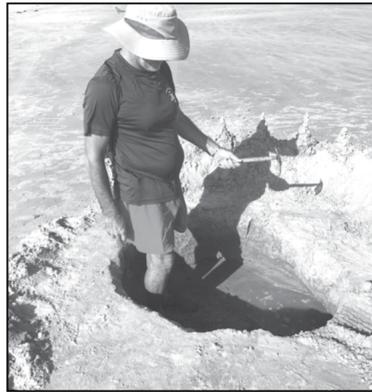
Another important part of PHAT's

job is to educate the public about what we are doing. Why it is important to fill in those sandpits, flatten sand castles and remove beach chairs and tents before leaving the beach. We explain the need to use red flash lights, not white, and to turn off house lights that can be seen on the beach by 10pm.

The thirty-one members of PHAT, led by Sandy MacCoss and Anne Snelgrove, are dedicated to improving the odds of turtle hatchlings surviving the perilous journey to the ocean on Seabrook's beaches. If you see us, feel free to ask questions and we will do our best to answer them.

More information about the Turtle Patrol can be found at [www.seaturtlepatrol.com](http://www.seaturtlepatrol.com) and "Seabrook Island Turtle Patrol" on Facebook.▲

Gary Fansler



## Protecting Seabrook Island's Migrating Shorebirds

Seabrook Island Birders (SIB) hosted a program featuring Felicia Sanders from South Carolina Department of Natural Resources (SC-DNR) on Wednesday evening June 28, for a group of 70 SIB members and guests.

Felicia captivated the audience as she narrated photos of the fabulous shorebirds that spend time on our beaches either in the winter (Piping Plovers, Semi-palmated Plovers, Sanderlings), spring nesting (Wilson's Plovers), during migration (Red Knots, Dunlin, Whimbrel), and year round (American Oystercatchers, Willets). As an example, Red Knots, a Federally Threatened shorebird species, use our beach during spring migration as a stopping point on their 18,000 mile round-trip journey from their winter home on the southern tip of South America to the Arctic Circle where they nest. This spring, the largest known flock with 4,000 Red Knots enjoyed our beautiful and bountiful beaches to rest and feed before their 3-day direct 1,400 mile flight to James Bay in Canada. This is pretty amazing considering there are only an estimated 25,000 Red Knots remaining on the planet! Felicia emphasized the significance of our Seabrook flock, and the partnership with Seabrook Island Birders as we assisted SC DNR in April in tagging Red Knots and placing transmitters for important tracking on their journey.

The Piping Plover, a Federally Endangered shorebird, starts its "winter" migration season in July and they can be found anywhere on the beach. They are known to spend winters on Seabrook Island before their journey



Felicia Sanders, Shorebird Lead for SCDNR, holding a Red Knot she has banded.



New signs posted on North Beach protecting nesting areas of Least Terns and Wilson's Plovers.

north to breed near the Great Lakes in the spring.

Felicia explained how we can all help in protecting the birds and other wildlife on our island and particularly the beaches! The sign below has been donated by the U.S. Fish & Wildlife and was recently installed by SIPOA at the end of Boardwalk #1 on North Beach. Human disturbance is one of the top threats to nesting, migrating, and wintering shorebirds. Please remember:

- Let Birds Feed & Rest: Resting and feeding are key to the survival of migratory and wintering birds on our beaches. Give them plenty of space. If birds run or fly, you are too close!
- Respect Posted Areas: Keep out of posted areas. Disturbances to nesting birds can cause nests or entire colonies to fail. Never walk into the dune areas - Wilson's Plovers are nesting on Seabrook Island in these areas!
- Be a Bird Friendly Dog Owner: Keep your dog on a leash when you see flocks of birds on the beach. Never allow your dog(s) or children to chase birds as it is extremely stressful to birds. And please abide by the "no dogs allowed" past the sign on North Beach. The Piping Plover winter migration will begin soon!

Please take time to learn and help educate your family, friends, and visitors to Seabrook Island on the importance of protecting and sharing our beach with our wildlife!▲

Nancy Brown

# The Greatest Fishing Story Ever Told



Fishing for me at Seabrook Island has always been easy. The lake is no more than two hundred yards from my condo, full of small to mid-size bass, alligators, and as I was about to learn, diligent osprey.

When I fish, I hang my fishing bag on the handlebars of my bike keeping everything I might need near at hand. If I need my forceps to remove a hook I go over to my bike and retrieve them, remove the hook and let the fish go. On this day, the fishing was okay, and I caught several fish. As I cast, I happened to notice an Osprey high up in a tree across the inlet. After a cast of two I got a strike. I played the bass with a tight line and reeled him in quickly and laid him on the grass beside me. He had swallowed my plastic lizard hard and embedded the hook so far down his throat that I could not dislodge it with my fingers. So, I laid my rod down, went over to my bike, not thirty feet away, to get my forceps. As I was unclipping them from my bag, I heard a loud squawk and screech and the whump, whump of wings of an osprey making low passes around the fish. He flew over me and skimmed the tops of the cattails trying to decide if he wanted to take the fish or not. As I stood there, I should say crouched low out of the way of those impressive tal-

ons, he dipped down, grabbed the fish and flew off. A second later, my rod and reel lifted off behind him and dangled under him as he made his getaway.

I was stupefied but managed to shout, "wait, wait" hoping he would understand that if he brought my rod and reel back I would give him the fish. But he didn't seem to understand me and continued to fly off. As he rose over the lake, he realized that what he had picked up weighed more than just a fish and dropped the fish, along with my rod and reel, into the lake. I stood there dumbfounded, then said, "Well, I guess, that's that," and got on my bike at went back to my condo.

Inside, I made a sandwich and drank a beer and told my wife what had happened. After she finished laughing she asked, "what are you going to do?"

"I don't know," I replied. Then the idea occurred to me to get my surf casting rod and see if I could snag it off the bottom. It had to be near where I saw it drop in, right? I went to the garage, got my surf casting rod and a big, lead head jig and pedaled off to the lake again. I went back to the spot and cast several times across the bottom with no luck. Then, off to my right, out of the corner of my eye, I saw a fish jump. No way that could be him, right? Probably not, but I gave it a try. On my

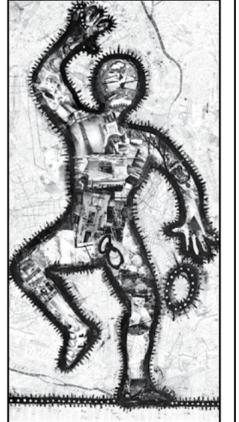
first cast I snagged the rod, reel and a very tired bass. I retrieved my gear and released a very tired bass back into the lake.

The next day I went fishing again. I wasn't really looking for the osprey but I clipped my forceps to the edge of my tee shirt just in case. I fished my way around the lake and when I got to the place I fished the day before I happened to look up into the tree to see if my friend was there. Sure enough, there he was on the exact same branch. Okay, I thought, let's see what happens if I catch another one. Two casts later I hooked what felt like a good-sized bass. Initially, the bass stayed on the bottom and pulled hard. The reel didn't sing, the fish didn't jump, there was nothing to indicate I had a fish on except a bent rod. None the less, at the strike of the fish, the osprey soared down, wings spread, talons bared, screeching, and circling low over me. I ducked down, and reeled the fish to the bank. He swooped in over my head to take the fish. But this time I was ready. I snipped the line and stood back as he took off. In a moment of uncharacteristic clarity, I dug out my phone and took a picture of him and my fish as he flew away.

He rose over the trees, and though I don't know where he went, I've got a feeling I'll see him again.▲

Paul Tillman

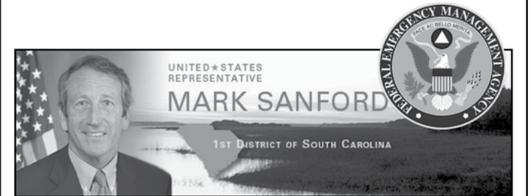
# J. Kevin Foltz PHOTOGRAPHER OF THE MONTH



Kevin is a wanderer. Raised in the Carolinas, Kevin has been working as a photographer for more than thirty years. Having had commercial photography studios in Nashville, Lima, Peru and Miami, he has made photographs for clients ranging from Kroger, Hydra Sports Boats and Gibson Guitars in Nashville to Toyota and Coca Cola in Peru.

Returning to Miami after living and working in Lima, Kevin won two consecutive three-year artist residencies at ArtCenter South Florida in Miami Beach. Kevin also was awarded the annual South Florida Consortium Artist Grant. Whilst living in Miami, he changed his career direction from being a commercial studio photographer to become a full-time destination photographer specializing in resort and culinary photos. Kevin also continues working as a visual artist in various mediums.

And after thirty years of wandering with camera in hand Kevin has returned to the lowcountry to live closer to his family and return to the oyster roast, grits and okra lifestyle that he has always loved. Kevin is currently a resident artist at the new Redux Contemporary Art Studios on Upper King Street in Charleston.▲



## Sanford Introduces Disaster Assistance Equity Act

WASHINGTON, DC - Representative Mark Sanford introduced H.R. 3238, the Disaster Assistance Equity Act, a bipartisan bill which would make common interest communities eligible for the same FEMA assistance available to other homeowners. The bill is co-sponsored by Representatives Jerry Nadler (D-NY), Eliot Engel (D-NY), Peter King (R-NY) and Lee Zeldin (R-NY).

"I find it strange that FEMA treats the 70 million Americans who live in common interest communities differently than it does those who live in other types of communities," said Congressman Sanford. "In my experience, storms don't discriminate between different kinds of communities. As such, it seems to me that FEMA should treat them all equally when it comes to the assistance available in the wake of a disaster. I want to thank my colleagues for signing on as original co-sponsors of the bill, and we will be working in the weeks ahead to build support."

"In the aftermath of Superstorm Sandy, thousands of New Yorkers were shocked to learn they could not restore their condos and co-ops to livable condition because their common areas were not eligible for assistance," said Congressman Nadler. "Millions more Americans have come to the same startling realization after natural disasters in the five years since Sandy. A storm doesn't care what type of home you live in before destroying it, and FEMA should treat all homeowners fairly when helping them rebuild. I am proud to join Representatives Sanford, Engel, Zeldin, and King in re-introducing this critical bill, which builds on my ongoing efforts to ensure that every American can rebuild their home and their lives in the aftermath of natural disasters."

Congressman Zeldin said, "Superstorm Sandy devastated our coastal communities and businesses in New York. Unfortunately, many New Yorkers learned the hard way that FEMA does not treat all homeowners equally. Condos, co-ops, and homeowners associations did not have the same access to federal disaster assistance as single family homeowners, which made it difficult to restore their homes and communities. Joining with Congressmen Sanford, King, Nadler, and Engel, the Disaster Assistance Equity Act would make important reforms to ensure that all homeowners are able to recover after a natural disaster."

"As we saw in the aftermath of Superstorm Sandy, residents of condominiums and cooperatives should be eligible for FEMA Individual Assistance just as other home owners are," said Congressman King. "This legislation will correct that inequity."

"This bipartisan bill fixes an obvious flaw in current federal law as it pertains to disaster assistance for co-op and condo owners," Congressman Engel said. "We saw after Superstorm Sandy how vital it is for FEMA funds to be accessible to all homeowners, not just some or even most. Co-op and condo owners should not be treated like second class citizens by FEMA, especially in those difficult times after a natural disaster hits. I am proud to reintroduce this bill with my colleagues Rep. Sanford, Rep. Nadler, Rep. Zeldin, and Rep. King and will work hard to ensure its swift passage."

This bill would make two changes to the Stafford Act:

1. Make homeowners associations eligible for the Public Assistance Program for debris clearance and repair of common infrastructure; and
2. Enable condominium associations and housing cooperatives to be eligible for the Individual Assistance Program▲

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## EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR'S CORNER

Heather Paton  
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The following is a summary of our operational activities for June and early July.

### Operations & Maintenance:

Installation of the new traffic signs began last month. The summer interns are finishing their lake study and will present a report to the Environmental Committee and GOMC in August. Charleston County is increasing the number of recycling pickups/week at our maintenance facility and will provide new single-stream receptacles. Use of the facility will continue to be for non-commercial recycling only.

### Administration:

Public comment on the Election Process Special Committee Report

closed on Friday 07/14/17. We received 97 comments, and are in the process of formatting the comments and redacting names. We anticipate distributing a pdf of the comments to the Board soon. The Board will also discuss publication of the comments for the community.

With authorization from the Board, we have hired Jennifer Miller as Director of Security. Jenn was the account manager for our G4S security service and resigned from G4S to take a new position elsewhere. Jenn has done a terrific job here for over three years, and we felt she would be the perfect candidate to fill a position to oversee our security service and contract compliance. We offered Jenn a job with SIPOA and she accepted. She started work two weeks ago and has hit the ground running.

On August 21st, from 1:30pm-4:00pm, SIPOA and SIC will host an island-wide solar eclipse event and beach celebration at the Ocean Terrace. The event is open to all. Food and drinks will be available for purchase, and SIPOA will provide eclipse glasses to the first 450 attendees. Because of the eclipse, the August Board meeting (if needed) will be on August 14th rather than the 21st.

### Lake House:

The July 4th events were well attended. Many thanks to the Activities Committee, volunteers and Lake House staff for another successful holiday event, and for cooking 480 hot dogs in 40 minutes! The weekly ocean-side yoga class has been well attended and will continue through the month of August.

### ARC Activity:

#### New Homes:

- Applications Pending = 4
- New Homes Approved, not yet started = 1
- New Homes Under Construction = 22

### Repair & Maintenance Projects:

- Maintenance Projects Approved by staff in May = 89
- Total YTD = 465

### Communications:

publiccomment@sipoa.org Activity - June 2017

Topic	# of comments/questions
Address change question	1
Algae	1
ARC process question	1
Barcode/Vehicle info question	3
Beach questions	2
Bike path	1
Bocce ball	1
Bylaws question	1
Gatehouse	4
Golf question	1
LH pool	1
Passes	1
Ponds	1
Porta Johns	1
Property Maintenance	1
Security	1
Signs	1
Tidelines	1
Trash Cans	1
Turn lanes	1
<b>Total</b>	<b>26</b>

## OYSTER CATCHER COMMUNITY CENTER INFORMATION

The Oyster Catcher Community Center is open to ALL Property Owners and their ACCOMPINED guests.

At the end of May, we upgraded the access to the Outdoor Pool at the Oyster Catcher Community Center with amenity card readers like the ones at The Lake House and Beach Club. With the new card reader system operational, the old access code no longer grants access to the Outdoor Pool.

An active Property Owner/Club Member amenity card is required to access to the Outdoor Pool at the Oyster Catcher Community Center. Please note, there is no Property Owner/Club Member code to enter the Property Owners Outdoor Pool and the only way to access the pool is with your Property Owner/Club Member amenity card.

We appreciate your cooperation and understanding. Thank you!

## AUGUST 2017

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
		1 12:30pm Art Open Paint 3:00pm Mah Jongg Mavens	2 1:00pm Weight Watchers 1:30pm Social Chicago Bridge 3:30pm Seabrook Smashers 7:00pm Digging Into Roots Together Workshop	3 12:30pm Art Open Paint 1:00pm Mahjongg	4 9:30am Dup Bridge 3:30pm Seabrook Smashers	5 11:00am Seabrook Smashers
6	7 9:00am Social Bridge 11:00am Sbrk Stitchers 1:30pm Dup Bridge 3:30pm Seabrook Smashers	8 12:30pm Art Open Paint 1:00pm Mah Jongg Mavens 7:00pm Apple User Club	9 1:00pm Weight Watchers 1:30pm Social Chicago Bridge 1:30pm Digging Into Roots Together 3:30pm Seabrook Smashers	10 12:30pm Art Open Paint 1:00pm Mahjongg	11 9:30am Dup Bridge 3:30pm Seabrook Smashers	12 11:00am Seabrook Smashers
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NO CLASSES	8:30am Splashes 8:30am Gentle Yoga 9:15am Cardio Mix 10:45am Total Body Toning	8:00am Zumba 8:30am Water Aerobics 8:45am Cardio Interval 10:00am Core Fusion 11:00am Get Pumped 4:00pm Deep Water Aerobics	8:15am Core & More 8:30am Splashes 9:30am Zumba 10:30am Strength & Flexibility Express 10:45am Total Body Toning 4:00pm Gentle & Restorative Yoga	8:30am Water Aerobics 9:00am Flow Yoga 11:00am Get Pumped 4:00pm Deep Water Aerobics	8:30am Water Aerobics 8:15am Core & More 9:30am Zumba 10:30am Strength & Flexibility Express 11:00am Get Pumped	8:30am Pilates 8:30am RideSBI



# OAPAGES

Island Property Owners Association

## LAKE HOUSE SPOTLIGHT

### Change Your Story to Create a New Habit

The transformative power of using your inner voice to your advantage



### Congratulations to ALL the WALK / RUN AND TRI IT KIDS TRIATHLON Participants!

All participants are winners, but check out the top finishers below

- Walk/Run Top Finisher  
**JACK FILAN**  
21 minutes 53 seconds
- Walk/Run Top Female Finisher  
**SOVI WELLONS**  
25 minutes 45 seconds
- Tri It Kids Triathlon Top Finisher  
**LUKE BARRETT**  
20 minutes 6 seconds

Thank you all for once again making our Fourth of July events A SPARKLING GOOD TIME!!

### OPERA LITE SERIES



Another season of the Opera Lite series kicks off at The Lake House

Thursday, September 14th  
Showings will continue from 3:30PM to 5:00PM every Thursday through November 16th

Each week brings a different performance featuring distinguished current and vintage performers. English subtitles permit understanding of the text of the dialogue and solo numbers.

There is no cost, just come to The Lake House and give it a try! New fans pop up every year...won't you be one?

Check out the Weekly Eblast and Tidelines Blog for the schedule of Operas. For more information, please contact John Benzel at 843.768.1174 or jdobenz@gmail.com.

Have you ever tried to adopt a new healthy habit but failed miserably? Most likely you were telling yourself a story that sabotaged your efforts.

Whenever we attempt to form a new habit, we tell ourselves a story about it. Think of a habit that you failed at creating in the recent past - maybe exercising regularly, meditating, defeating procrastination, eating better, drinking less, etc. Now think about the story you told yourself when you began trying to adopt it. What image did you see in your mind? Did you imagine yourself "crossing the finish line triumphantly" after overcoming all obstacles? Or did you tell yourself that this was going to be difficult and probably would not work?

We fail at creating new healthy habits because of the stories with which we saddle ourselves. They stand in our way, more than the actual bad habit we're trying to replace. When things get tough or uncomfortable, we tell ourselves tales like: "It doesn't matter, we don't deserve it anyway, we're not disciplined enough, we stink at this, we can't do it, it's too hard, life is too short to struggle, just one more won't hurt in the total scheme of things", blah, blah, blah, no new habit...

The truth is that what you think about and speak about come about

(positively or negatively). Stories are powerful. They reflect your inner voice - in other words what you have come to believe. They can keep you stuck for a lifetime or they can inspire you forward to new heights. The trick when you have made a decision to embark on a new habit is to arm yourself with a positive and plausible story. Here is a process to follow:

**Begin by getting very clear in your mind** why this new habit is important to you. How will it enhance your life? If you want to stop procrastinating for instance, how much more pleasant will your life be? Focus on the end result and be able to conjure that image in your mind.

**Find things to appreciate about the new habit** and savor the successes along the way. Consider how you feel about yourself when you are using your new habit. "I am proud of doing this. I am learning a lot. This habit is improving my life in multiple ways." All of these statements add vivid detail to your story.

**When your inner voice starts spewing negative aspects** of the new habit, acknowledge the thoughts and then pivot. Say something to yourself like, "Well clearly I don't want to feel that way. What

do I want instead?" This is where you go back to your story and the positive feelings that you have accumulated about the new habit.

If your story is on *balance* more positive than negative, you'll be more resilient and you will be able to handle the negative stuff with grace. That will make all the difference. Not only will you want to stay with the habit longer, you'll enjoy it more each time you do it.



April Goyer is an orthopedic training specialist, health coach and personal trainer at the Lake House on Seabrook Island, SC. She provides a complimentary consultation to help you gain a fresh perspective on everything you have at your health and fitness disposal. For more information or to schedule an appointment, please contact April Goyer at 614-893-8519 or april@aprilgoyer.com.



### PRESIDENT'S LETTER

Ed Houff  
President, SIPOA  
Board of Directors

Hi, again. For this month's President's letter, particularly given the time of the year, I thought it might be helpful for all of us to think about travel within our community and how we all must "share the road."

As our population grows and the number of pedestrians, runners (with or without strollers), cyclists, low speed vehicles, dog-walkers, cars and trucks multiplies—and whether it is for exercise or getting to the beach, pool, tennis court, Freshfields Village or the Pelican's Nest, or to and from work—I think it is time to think a little more about safety and consideration for others, whatever your mode of transportation. Seabrook Island's roads must carry us all, regardless of our mode of transportation, and with



## SHARE THE ROAD!

### ON SEABROOK ISLAND, IT'S ALL ABOUT SHARING - RULES OF THE ROAD

the influx of lots of people, many of whom are here for short periods of time, safety and courtesy as we travel should always be foremost. Let's share the road.

#### Pedestrians

Walkers, runners, people with strollers (walking or running) all need to travel facing the flow of traffic, so that you can see and be seen from a distance. Where there is a path, please take it and do not walk or run in the road. Where there is no path, stay as close to the curb as you can, and walk on the ground above the curb and off the street if possible. Keep small children who are walking in single file if possible, and even though pedestrians have the right of way crossing the street, please look both ways before crossing, and cross the travel portion of the street in as much of a perpendicular line to traffic as possible. Don't assume that bikers will stop at stop signs, even though they have an obligation to do so. Where light clothing at night, with something reflective if you have it.

#### Bicyclists

Please remember to travel on the same side of the street as you would if

you were in a car. Please travel in single file, and remember to keep moving because autos and trucks are not permitted to pass you when you are in a traffic island. Try to keep younger riders between two adults to help the flow and be safer. Obey all stop signs—remember that you are part of the traffic flow, so other vehicles expect you to obey the same signs that they must obey.

We also have some serious cyclists who travel at higher speeds, often in small groups. These cyclists, too should bear in mind that they are subject to the same rules of the road as other vehicles, including stop signs.

Cyclists also travel on the multi-purpose paths that lead around the Lake by the Lake House, or along Seabrook Island Road past Town Hall and up to Freshfields, and other locations. I would urge cyclists to PLEASE, when approaching any pedestrians (particularly dog walkers, persons with strollers or small children) from behind, to call out your presence in a clear voice—"bicycle(s) passing on the right/left" in plenty of time and space for these folks to help clear the way. Everyone will be safer, and it is a cour-

teous thing to do. A horn or bell is also a great idea.

We also seem to have a few electric motor-assisted bicycles on Seabrook Island. While those are not currently subject to any different regulations than person-powered bikes, because they can travel at speeds of 15-20 miles per hour and are noiseless, it is even more important for the operators of these bikes to make everyone else on the road aware of their presence when approaching from behind. Bicycles are NOT permitted on golf cart paths. Low riding cycles (such as recumbents), should have a high visibility flag flying from a flexible staff behind the saddle.

All cycles traveling in darkness (early or late) should have front, rear and side reflectors as well as headlamps and taillights.

#### Low Speed Vehicles (LSV)

Golf carts as such are prohibited on Seabrook Island roads. However, vehicles that meet the criteria to be registered as LSVs under SC state law, and are in fact registered in SC, are permitted on our roads and subject to all the same rules and laws as any other motor vehicle. LSVs can only be operated by drivers who have a valid motor vehicle operator's license, not by unlicensed persons of any age. Again, because of their relatively silent operation and the fact that these vehicles can travel at speeds up to 25 miles per hour, LSV operators should exercise extra care when approaching pedestrians, bikers and others from

behind. LSVs cannot be operated on the multi-purpose paths, or golf cart paths. Please also remember that there are several areas on Seabrook Island where the maximum speed is 15 miles per hour, and obey all stop signs and other traffic direction signs and markers. Be alert for pedestrians and bikers.

cars, trucks and other motor vehicles. Please remember that, from the moment you pass the Gateway entrance on the way onto Seabrook Island until you leave Seabrook Island through the Gateway exit, the maximum speed limit is 25 miles per hour, and there are several areas where it is fifteen miles per hour. We strictly enforce our speed limits, and frequently have one or more roving patrols employing radar to monitor and enforce speed our speed limits.

#### Cars, Trucks and Other Motor Vehicles

Do not pass bicyclists in traffic islands—it is a violation of the Rules and Regs, and will result in at least a \$50 assessment if you are caught. And remember that the "traffic island" continues from where the center paint stripes begin at one end and end at the other end of the island.

#### Mopeds, Scooters, Motorcycles, Segways: Are not permitted on Seabrook Island.

To summarize, whether you are here for a day, a week or the rest of your life, please travel our roads and paths according to the rules and regulations, carefully, courteously and safely. *Share the Road.*

**Freshfields VILLAGE**



# Music on the Green

Friday Evenings in August  
6:00 PM to 9:00 PM  
Freshfields Village

Join us each Friday evening this summer for a complimentary concert on the Village Green! Guests are encouraged to bring a beach chair or blanket for the event.



## Good Signs that Make You Think

A SIGN IN A SHOE REPAIR STORE IN VANCOUVER READS:  
We will heel you  
We will save your sole  
We will even dye for you.

A SIGN ON A BLINDS AND CURTAIN TRUCK:  
"Blind man driving."

At an Optometrist's Office:  
"If you don't see what you're looking for, you've come to the right place."

On a Plumber's truck:  
"We repair what your husband fixed."

At a Tire Shop in Milwaukee:  
"Invite us to your next blowout."

On an Electrician's truck:  
"Let us remove your shorts."

On a Maternity Room door:  
"Push. Push. Push."

Outside a Muffler Shop:  
"No appointment necessary. We hear you coming."

In a Restaurant window:  
"Don't stand there and be hungry; come on in and get fed up."

**BOHICKET MARINA & MARKET**

## The Place FOR Family Fun



### "Kick It At Bohicket"

Every Tuesday after Memorial Day to Labor Day  
6:30pm - 9:30pm

Jim Bowers DJ Extraordinaire • Face Painting  
Balloon Artist • Photo Booth  
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The Bohicket Merchants Association &  
THE TOWN OF SEABROOK ISLAND  
(Weather Permitting)



### "Kids Fishing Tournament"

Every Wednesday through Labor Day

9am-10am & 10am-11am

\$7 includes Pole & Bait

Sponsored by

The Bohicket Merchants Association  
(Weather Permitting)



Charleston Jazz Orchestra presents  
**LIVING FOR THE CITY: The Music of Stevie Wonder**  
featuring Quiana Parler

This dynamic concert was the Charleston Jazz Orchestra's most popular concert in 2016. Sponsored by the Town of Kiawah Arts and Cultural Events Council, the CJO is now thrilled to bring the show to Kiawah Island in 2017. "Not only is Stevie known for his mastery of songwriting, vocals and proficiency on multiple instruments, he has ALWAYS been a tremendously passionate humanitarian," says Charlton Singleton, Music Director for the CJO. "Even though he is best known for his R&B and Pop tunes, it is no secret that he plays, writes, and uses a number of jazz elements in his music. The biggest challenge is whittling down the song list to 90 minutes - there are so many classics to choose from!"

DATE: Sunday, August 13, 2017 | TIME: 7:30 p.m.  
LOCATION: East Beach | TICKETS: \$20 On Sale Now



## Johns Island Farmers Market on Charleston Collegiate Campus

A New and Improved Venue for the beloved market.

The Johns Island Farmers Market located at the Charleston Collegiate School's campus is open 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 Plow Ground from River Rd. or Bohicket Rd in Johns Island.

Patrons can find returning farmers, vendors, a variety of artisans, food trucks, local music, enjoyable activities and much more for all ages. Pets are welcome.

There's lots of space...plenty of parking, power, water, a playground, and pleasant, shady tree-covered areas.

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](http://www.johnsislandfarmersmarket.com), on Facebook <https://www.facebook.com/johnsislandfarmersmarket/>, Twitter @HomegrownJIFM, or Instagram @johnsislandfarmersmarket. ▲



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# ISLAND NOTICES



## August SIAG Calendar

A display of  
**Beach Scenes**

Paintings in various media by the Seabrook Island Artists Guild throughout the month of August at The Lake House Gallery



**INDOOR PICKLEBALL**  
St. Christopher's Camp  
Fridays • 12:30-2:30  
If interested, please contact Mary Torello at [mary.torello@yahoo.com](mailto:mary.torello@yahoo.com)

## SEABROOK STITCHERS

Lake House  
Every Monday  
11AM-1PM  
For more information, contact Denise Doyon at [dendoyon@gmail.com](mailto:dendoyon@gmail.com)



## BE OUR GUESTS!

The Seabrook Island Green Space Conservancy invites you to:

## GREEN DAY

Saturday  
September 23, 2017  
Visit our preserved properties and celebrate with the Conservancy Board Members past, present and future. Free Wine! Free Food! Free Fun!

## Save the Date: Green Space Gala

Sunday March 18, 2018

## SEABROOK ISLAND RUNNING GROUP

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

Group Run • Saturdays at 8:00AM

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



## CHAMBER MUSIC CHARLESTON

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### 2017-2018 SEABROOK ISLAND HOUSE CONCERTS

Individual House Concert tickets = \$47.50  
Subscription (1 ticket to each of the 4 concerts) = \$180  
Advance Purchase Required

Wednesday, September 20, 2017 at 7pm  
**THE KING RESIDENCE, 3087 Marshgate Drive**

Bruch Kol Nidrei, Op. 47 for Cello and Piano  
Tchaikovsky Souvenir d'un lieu cher, Op. 42  
Beethoven Piano Trio Op. 70, No. 1

Tuesday, October 17, 2017 at 7pm  
**THE POTTER RESIDENCE, 2733 Seabrook Island Road**

Selection of classical rock tunes arranged for quartet  
Mozart String Quartet No. 19 in C Major, K. 465

Wednesday, January 31, 2018 at 7pm  
**THE WILDERMANN RESIDENCE, 3138 Privateer Creek Road**

C.P.E. Bach Duet for Flute and Violin, H.598  
Beethoven Serenade in D major, Op. 25  
Dvorak Terzetto in C, Op. 74

Wednesday, April 11, 2018 at 7pm  
**THE DOLINSKY RESIDENCE, 3270 Privateer Creek Road**

Ravel Valses Nobles et Sentimentales  
Rota Trio for Flute, Violin and Piano  
Mozart/Hummel Piano Concerto in C major, K. 503 arr. for Flute, Violin, Cello and Piano



**750 Spinnaker Beachhouse | \$385,000**  
Jack Wilson 704.661.9843



**1358 Pelican Watch | \$305,000**  
Jack Wilson 704.661.9843



**1815 Long Bend Drive | \$159,000**  
Joy Millar 843.425.2816

The Kiawah Seabrook Group Real Estate Sales at Bohicket Marina Village and Market | 843.768.9800 dunes properties

**1341 Pelican Watch | \$297,000**  
Jack Wilson 704.661.9843

**4706 Tennis Club Lane | \$259,000**  
Karen Hilty 843.696.1325

**4906 Green Dolphin Way | \$399,000**  
Karen Hilty 843.696.1325



We hope you can join us this year! Sign up to play as an individual or four-some team. If you would like to sponsor this event, please contact Karen at [karen@seaislandschamber.org](mailto:karen@seaislandschamber.org). The Sea Islands Chamber of Commerce Golf Tournament is the Chamber's annual fundraiser. The SICC is a non-profit organization. Visit us online: [www.seaislandschamber.org/golf](http://www.seaislandschamber.org/golf)



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### 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 Sealoft 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  
2730 Gnarled Pine  
2111 Landfall Way  
3350 Seabrook Island Rd  
2202 Oyster Catcher Ct  
1333 Pelican Watch Villa  
3627 Loggerhead Ct  
2943 Cap'n Sams Rd  
3060 Marshgate Dr  
2931 Cap'n Sams Rd  
2720 Gnarled Pine  
1154 Summerwind Villa  
3705 Seabrook Island Rd  
2034 Sterling Marsh Ln  
2534 Otter Ln  
632 Double Eagle Tr  
10B Seabrook Village Dr  
3485 Deer Run Dr  
2781 Live Oak Villa  
131 High Hammock Villa  
3073 Gregg's Ct  
3132 Privateer Creek Rd  
326 Beach Club Villa  
1639 Live Oak Villa  
2084 Sterling Marsh Ln  
O-1, Salt Marsh  
2849 Old Drake Dr  
2375 Seabrook Island Rd  
1954 Marsh Oak Ln  
2063 Long Bend Dr  
3240 Privateer Creek Rd  
2471 Racquet Club Villa  
2913 Deer Point Dr  
3019 Hidden Oak Dr  
3035 Fairway One Villa

626 Wedgewood Villa  
469 Double Eagle Tr  
1880 Andell Bluff  
2081 Sterling Marsh Ln  
2755 Old Oak Walk  
2326 Cat Tail Pond  
2753 Old Forest Dr

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2089 Sterling Marsh Ln  
K-1, Salt Marsh  
2914 Old Drake Dr  
3108 Marsh Gate Dr  
2753 Old Forest Dr  
T-1, Salt Marsh  
J-1, Salt Marsh  
2074 Sterling Marsh Ln  
2424 Racquet Club Villa  
1641 Courtside Villa  
326 Beach Club Villa  
2740 Gnarled Pine  
3505 Seabrook Island Rd  
2959 Seabrook Island Rd  
1709 Shelter Cove Villa  
2445 Seabrook Island Rd  
1801 Landfall Way  
1806 Landfall Way  
2132 Loblolly Ln  
3620 Loggerhead Ct  
1238 Creek Watch Villa  
947 Sealoft Villa  
2959 Seabrook Island Rd  
3231 Privateer Creek Rd  
1159 Summerwind Villa  
2929 Baywood Dr  
2759 Old Oak Walk  
1001 Crooked Oak Ln  
2901 Cap'n Sams Rd

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