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Totality at Demetre Park on James Island

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Tom Kent Remembered MADE EARLY CONTRIBUTIONS TO THE FLEMING

At the Alan Fleming Senior Open Tennis Championship this year, being held from October 4 to October 8, the late Tom Kent will be honored for his long-term contribution to the event. He loved tennis; to play it, promote it, and encourage others to participate. He especially enjoyed this tournament.

It is fun to hear the fond remembrances of him from his buddies on Seabrook.

They recalled his impressive background: he graduated from Lawrenceville School and then Williams College and earned a law degree from Columbia University. At Williams he paired up with Dick Squires, later a national champion, on the tennis team. Together they won the New England Intercollegiate Doubles championship in 1951. Tom went on to become a corporate lawyer but always thought of himself as a tennis player rather than a lawyer.

His son, Tim, recounts stories of his father that show his dad's character and why he was so beloved: "The way one plays games says a lot about the way one goes through life. Anyone who has had the privilege of meeting my father on court, be it squash, tennis (or even paddle or ping pong), learned right away that my old man was a competitor,

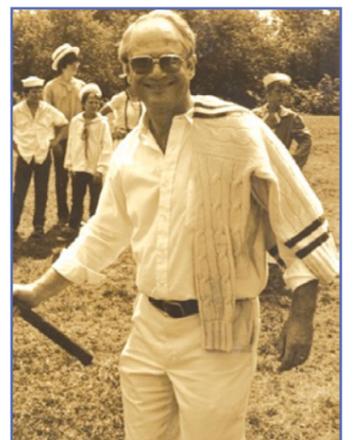
...a very fierce competitor. He loved to win (and hated to lose), and the closer the battle, the tighter the contest, the more focused and determined he got. ...and he won ...a lot. The trophies that lined the shelves in our living room growing up and more of them boxed in the attic can attest to that. But when the final point was over, win or lose, my father would shake his opponents hand, and together they would head off to get a beer (or 2) and revel in recalling the highlights of the match. And no doubt before they parted ways, they would have scheduled a date for a rematch. He understood instinctively that your greatest rivals should at the same time be your greatest friends. And since he had such a wonderfully wide ranging group of rivals, he was therefore blessed with many good friends.

"In order to instill in his children this same spirit of healthy competition, he bet us all that we wouldn't be able to beat him in tennis before we reached the age of 18, and in squash, by the age of 21. Later, just to wet our appetite I think, he added ping-pong to the list for the nominal sum of \$25 if we could beat him before we were 16. In full recognition that my father didn't play any ping-pong, we saw this as the low hanging

fruit and the 3 of us practiced regularly. I believe we all managed to win that bet, but the wily old man was able to keep us youth at bay in both the others. He was a real competitor and he was never going to let anyone beat him if he could help it. So if by chance you are among the few to have scored victories over my old man, you can be sure that you earned it authentically, with your own sweat and talent, for it would never have happened otherwise".

He will be honored at the Tournament by dedicating center court as Court Tom Kent, proclaimed by a special banner. Center court will be enhanced this year by having chair umpires for all Saturday and Sunday matches played on this court. A plaque in his memory will be displayed during the Tournament and installed permanently thereafter. The Distinguished Competitor Award will from now on be called the Tom Kent Distinguished Competitor Award. At the Friday night banquet, Tim Kent will regale us with more stories about his father. ▲

Sally Kimball with the help of the Gang of Six (Steve Berque, Armand Glassman, Jerry Hanchow, Margo Heyd, Mike Kiser and Warren Kimball) ... and Tim Kent



Tom Kent at Camp's 1905 Day





CAP'N SAM EDISTO

Dear Capt'n Sam:

I recently served on a subcommittee of the Environmental Committee of SIPOA that was looking into the landscaping practices on SIPOA property with an eye toward wildlife habitat restoration. The committee was headed by Charley Moore and included numerous former SIPOA Board members, Club Board members and Greenspace Conservancy members. The main concern that emerged was that while we "build out" our island, we will steadily lose the habitat on which our beloved wildlife depends. It is clear that the residents and visitors to Seabrook enjoy the wildlife here, as evidenced by the hundreds of members of SI Birders, SINHG, the Turtle Patrol and other groups. In listening to a wide variety of opinions through the six months of meetings, it was also

clear that residents do not want their homes, condos and villas overrun by "nature". So we need to find a way to strike a balance between the destruction of habitat leading to the loss of our wildlife and the needs of our residents and visitors to enjoy this natural wonder in peace and safety. There are two documents online that will prove instructive and helpful in trying to strike this balance. One of them is put out by the South Carolina Department of Health and Environmental Control (SCDHEC) and instructs about "backyard buffers" - those critical areas around ponds, lakes and streams. It outlines what the areas around those waters should look like and gives homeowners (and, in our case, homeowner regimes) tips on how to maintain those areas and even lists of native plants that can be put in place to maintain them. It can be found at https://www.scdhec.gov/HomeAndEnvironment/Docs/backyard_buffers.pdf or by searching through the SCDHEC.org website and looking for the Backyard Buffers pamphlet. The second document was created by our two engineering interns this summer, Joe Roddy and Tiernan

VanDyke which looked at the 23 lakes maintained by SIPOA. These two energetic young men did a very exhaustive study of our lakes which is available at https://sipoa.files.wordpress.com/2015/01/seabrook-island-lake-management-report-final.pdf or by searching through the documents on the SIPOA website. This report also finds that the health of our lakes and the wildlife that depends on them will be at risk if we do not maintain those buffers around our waterways. The subcommittee report was forwarded through the Environmental Committee and submitted to the SIPOA Board at the July meeting this year. It concluded that we need to remain vigilant about maintaining the buffers around our waterways and that no new rules or regulations need to be put in place. But we need to make homeowners and regimes aware of what needs to be done to protect one of our most precious resources - our wildlife. Please look through these documents and together maybe we can find a way to keep Seabrook a natural wonder. Rich Siegel Old Oak Walk

Olympian Skier and Seabrook Island Resident Tom Corcoran Dies, Founded Waterville Valley

Thomas A. Corcoran - Loving father, husband and grandfather, visionary and master developer of Waterville Valley Resort, New Hampshire, Town Selectman, transatlantic sailor, and two-time Olympian, Thomas Armstrong Corcoran passed away Tuesday, June 27, 2017 in Charleston, South Carolina at the age of 85. An accomplished ski racer on the U.S. Ski Team in the 1950s, past chairman of the National Ski Areas Association, and founder of New Hampshire's Waterville Valley ski resort, Corcoran was one of the most decorated skiers of his era, moving on to become a pioneer in the ski resort industry, and a longtime director of the U.S. Ski Association. He was inducted into the U.S. Ski Hall of Fame in 1978. Corcoran was born Nov. 16, 1931 in Yokohama, Japan and grew up in St. Jovite in Quebec's Laurentian Mountains. He attended Phillips Exeter Academy in New Hampshire followed by Dartmouth College, graduating in 1954. Corcoran entered

the Harvard Business School in the fall of 1956 and took leaves of absence to participate in the 1958 FIS World Championships in Bad Gastein, Austria and several other races throughout Europe. He returned to Harvard Business School for his second year and tried out for the 1960 Olympic Team in the winter of 1959, which he also made. He earned his master's degree from Harvard Business School in the spring of 1959. As a competitor between 1954 and 1960, Corcoran competed for the U.S. in both the 1956 and 1960 Olympics, won four U.S. national titles, twice won Aspen's Roch Cup, plus Sun Valley's Harriman Cup, the Parsenn Gold Cup, Silver Belt, the Kandahar of the Andes, and the Quebec Kandahar. His most brilliant performance was in the 1960 Olympics at Squaw Valley in Giant Slalom. Starting 24th, he came within six-tenths of a second from becoming America's first man to win a medal. His fourth-place finish was the best for an American in



Olympian Skier Thomas Corcoran

Giant Slalom for 42 years, until Bode Miller won silver in 2002. After his retirement from Waterville Valley in 1999, Corcoran and his late wife Daphne A. Corcoran, made Seabrook Island, South Carolina their home. His wife, Daphne, passed away on February 11, 2017.

Advertisement for Golden Bear Realty featuring a bear logo and the slogan "LET OUR FAMILY HELP YOUR FAMILY WITH ALL YOUR REAL ESTATE NEEDS." It lists several real estate agents with their names and contact information, including Astrid McManus, Bob Bush, Bob Nitkewicz, Cherie Gallagher, Jim Heslep, Lee Lindler, Maraide Sullivan, Mike McManus, Ron Wallschlager, and Tola DiGiovanni. The ad also mentions the Kiawah-Seabrook Office is now open at 1900 Seabrook Island Road, Seabrook Island, SC 29455, with contact number 843.737.5500.

THE Seabrooker masthead and contact information. It includes the website URL, a quote about communication, and lists the Editor (Michael Morris), Publisher (Bernstein Lash Marketing), Advertising & Layout (Teri B. Lash), and a list of this month's volunteers. It also lists photographers and contact details for Teri B. Lash.

MOVING... and still wish to continue receiving The Seabrooker? Our mailing list is processed by the SIPOA office. If you are not receiving your paper and are still a Seabrook Island property owner, please contact Allison Townsley at the SIPOA office to update your address.

CORRECTION NOTICE: Hey, You Guys: You obviously did not see/read the VANITY LICENSE PLATE on my car that read "UNCLE SAM & BETSY ROSS". As we processed around Seabrook Island Road, folks sitting curbside enthusiastically responded to my identity/impersonation as "Betsy Ross" (NOT Martha Washington) and my son Chris DeMuth, a.k.a. "Uncle Sam", the driver. Leilani DeMuth 3027 Marsh Haven Still on Seabrook Island since 1979



Seabrook Wild Things by Members of the Environmental Committee

Managing Seabrook Island's Deer Herd No Easy Task - Don't Feed the Deer



Tarpon Pond, a piebald, and a typically pigmented deer fawn share some flowers in July 2013.

Seabrook Island residents have enjoyed watching Tarpon Pond mature into a very impressive buck as evidence by this July, 2017 photo

If you want to stoke up a spirited conversation with a Seabrooker, just ask how they feel about the size of our deer herd. You can rest assured that they will have a definite, and passionate, opinion. There are those that think we have too many deer, and others that think we have too few. Then there's the middle group that thinks we have just about the right number. Well, it's that time of year again for the Deer Management Task Force (DMTF) to try and answer that question, at least for 2017. The DMTF, a subcommittee of the SIPOA Environmental Committee, is charged with monitoring the size and health of the deer herd. The goal of the Task Force is to maintain a large enough herd to meet the needs of those residents that enjoy watching them, but also trying to minimize excessive degradation on landscape plantings, which tends to displease property owners. They try to achieve this balancing act, while at the same time, ensuring that the herd remains healthy and doesn't exceed the carrying capacity of nutritious foods on the Island.

The deer population monitoring process begins with Spotlight Surveys that are performed twice annually: once in September and again in November. Each survey consists of three counts made on successive nights using spotlights and night vision binoculars. The counts made during these six nights are averaged, producing the population figure used as the basis for determining what herd control action needs to be taken. These surveys have been conducted continuously each year since 2004 by Low Country Wildlife Specialists, LLC. The observations are made by two biologists from the back of a pick-up truck driven on a 12-mile route through developed and undeveloped areas of the Island. Each of the six night surveys are run on the same route to ensure consistency in the data collected. The survey route is

reversed each night in order to vary the timing of observations in each area. The count begins just after dusk when deer are emerging from their daytime bedding areas to feed. The September survey provides initial information following the summer fawning season. By September the male deer have re-grown their antlers, making it possible to determine sexes (yearling males excepted). The November survey occurs near the end of the rut, when male deer are becoming independent of each other as competitors for mates. By this time most fawns are mature enough to travel with adult deer so there is greater chance that they can be counted. The Evaluation Data collected from these surveys provide a trend in the population levels from one year to the next. The basic methodology is a standard one used by wildlife biologists and is considered to be a reliable estimate of how deer numbers are trending from year to year within a surveyed area. The procedure is not designed to provide an accurate

count of the total number of deer on the Island. It's only used to determine if the population is increasing or decreasing. Currently there are 12 consecutive years of survey data on the Seabrook Island deer herd. In addition to providing reliable population trend information, these surveys also provide information on the sex and age composition of the herd. Herd composition is important and is used in conjunction with survey numbers to determine the control action that should be taken. Feeding Deer Interpreting data collected from the surveys is sometimes complicated by situations where well-meaning residents feed the deer. Artificial feeding results in larger than normal numbers of deer congregating in a given site (clumping). These clumps are targeted as sites where deer are removed. It's not possible to tell if the congregating is the result of over population or artificial feeding. This is unfortunate because it could result in the removal of deer that actually isn't necessary.

Please, don't feed the deer- You are really killing them! The Results Over the past 12 years, the average counts have ranged from 62 to 100 deer. In 2007, the Committee concluded that average survey counts between 70 and 75 deer produced the best balance. In 2014, the DMTF recalculated this figure and increased it to 77 and 83. This target continues to be in place today, but could be modified in years to come as habitat conditions on the Island change. The Task Force also monitors deer behavior with respect to people, food supply, and deer health to determine if adjustments need to be made to that figure. As an example of how the process works, in 2014, the survey counts far exceeded the target level at 87.6 deer. In addition, the average nightly deer counts had slowly increased for the past four consecutive years. In light of this, the DMTF recommended and SIPOA removed 50 does that winter. Actually, 56 deer were removed. Despite the 2014 deer harvest, the average nightly

deer counts in 2015 still exceeded the target level at 87.6 deer. Since the 2014 deer harvest was not sufficient to reduce the 2015 average count to a level within the target range, it was recommended and SIPOA removed another 75 does that winter. This resulted in the average count declining to 71.9 in 2016, well below the target of 77 to 83 deer and no deer were removed last year. Survey results from the scheduled September and November counts this year will determine how many deer, if any, need to be removed in 2017. In the future, the Task Force is hopeful that the Island's deer population will become somewhat more self regulating through food availability, normal predation by bobcats, and through natural mortality. In the mean time, the annual surveys will continue to be conducted. So, enjoy observing the deer and all the other animals we are fortunate to have on our Island. Roger Banks Environmental Committee Chairman Deer Task Force

FROM TOWN HALL Dolphin Strand Feeding Harassment and Possible Shore Fishing Rules



Harassing Dolphins A couple of weeks ago I posted a Timelines piece on this subject. That was occasioned by a letter from NOAA Fisheries to Mayor Ciancio and Town Administrator Randy Pierce describing continuing observations of strand feeding harassment by beach goers along our Capn Sams beach. The letter included a reference to a YouTube video depicting an example. The letter did not include any data on number of observations, and the YouTube video was a relatively old posting (2013), but the behavior described and depicted is such a clear violation of the Marine Mammal Protection Act (as well as Town ordinance) that I wanted to get something out on it to Seabrookers ASAP. Hence the immediate Timelines post. Now for a little more depth. The letter was written by Ms Cheryl Munday, Marine Mammal Outreach Specialist for NOAA. In it she invites Seabrook to partner with NOAA in establishing a "Dolphin Conservation Education Program" on our beach along Capn Sams Inlet. The program would involve 1-2

"educators" interacting with beach goers during times when strand feeding is likely (before and after low tide). Educators would staff the beach 4 hours daily from Memorial Day through Labor Day and on peak tourist periods throughout the year. They would educate the public on the importance of maintaining an appropriate distance from strand feeding dolphins, as well as how to view them responsibly. Educators would also collect photos of dorsal fins and data that scientists can use to better understand our dolphin population. This program has been in effect on Kiawah for 2 years (that's the source of observations of harassment on the Seabrook side) with some success. This is a serious issue, and I'm sure we all want to do whatever we can to reduce or eliminate such harassment. But, I have some concerns: What kind of orientation will educators receive? Will they have briefing materials to support their interactions? Will they be coached on how to avoid confrontational interactions (like we have occasionally between birders and dog walkers)? Can we generate enough volunteers?

Two people for 4 hours a day all summer sounds like a group the size of the Turtle Patrol, and the Turtle Patrol is effective in part because it is well organized. I will bring this up with the SIPOA Environment Committee to try to build some interest. Then I'd like some of us to meet Ms Munday and go over these issues. I hope we can get something going. I'd hate to have to depend on posting more signs—which people don't like and don't read anyway. By the way, NOAA is the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration. It's a federal agency part of the Commerce Dept. Their Southeast regional offices are at Fort Johnson on James Island. Possible Shore Fishing Rules Over the past two years, the Town has received several complaints about beach goers getting tangled up with fishing line. The problem does not seem to be that anglers are intruding on swimmers and other beach activity. Rather it's people walking or biking along the water running into fishing

line strung from active poles out into the surf. So, the Town might consider two types of rules: 1) Requiring active poles (with lines in the water) not be left unattended. I haven't surf fished, but I've done a lot of fishing elsewhere and most anglers I know would consider leaving an active pole unattended to be poor sportsmanship. The question becomes the definition of unattended. Probably requiring anglers to stay within a certain distance of their

lines—maybe 50'. 2) Requiring active poles to be within a certain distance of the water—maybe 20-30 feet. This shouldn't be too onerous. People tell me the best fishing is where the surf is breaking and you have to stand reasonably close to the water to cast out that far. These are rules town council might consider for next year. We invite anyone with a point of view on them to contact the town.

MUNICIPAL ELECTION The Town of Seabrook Island's election for Mayor, Town Council (4 positions), and Utility Commissioner (1 position) is scheduled for Tuesday, November 7, 2017. The filing period for candidates is now open and will run through noon on Friday, September 8, 2017. Mayor and Town Council positions are two-year terms beginning November 2017. The Utility Commissioner position is a six-year term beginning November 2017. Filing forms are available at the Town Hall between 8:00 am and 4:00 pm, Monday through Friday. There are no filing fees for any of the offices. All full-time residents of Seabrook Island are eligible to run for office.



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On Wine
Michael Morris

Michael Morris is "on assignment" in Ireland. His column will return in October and will focus on the growing food and wine scene in Dublin, Cork and other Irish hospitality spots.▲

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ALLAN KEENER
Council of Villa Associations and Regimes Information
Open Letter to all Seabrook Island Property Owners, Guests and Visitors
September 2017

This month, I originally planned on continuing the series on villa associations/regimes that first appeared in the July issue of The Seabrooker. However, intervening events caused me to reconsider and write this update, instead. The article that I originally intended for this issue will appear in The Seabrooker in November.

COVAR's next meeting will be at 10 AM on Saturday, September 9, 2017, in Live Oak Hall at the Lake House. It will consist of two parts: 1) A presentation by the Seabrook Island Property Owners Association (SIPOA) Nominating Committee followed by an open discussion with other meeting attendees and 2) A presentation on the COVAR Board's initiatives to improve communications from and to the Board among association/regime leaders (for instance, use of GoToMeeting, FaceTime, Skype and other online tools for meetings and development of a COVAR Website) to be followed by an open discussion, as with the first presentation. This format is designed to give the respective presenters and the Board an uninterrupted opportunity to present information to the other attendees while providing the latter with an opportunity to ask questions and provide input for consideration by the Nominating Committee and the Board. It is hoped that this meeting will be well attended. Breaking with recent past tradition, there will be refreshments prior to the meeting, as a welcome back from COVAR's "summer break."

On August 6, in accordance with the proposal agreed upon by the COVAR Board and those association/regime presidents and representatives attending the March 11, 2017, COVAR General Meeting, the COVAR Board submitted revised COVAR By-laws for approval by each association/regime president. The revised document reflects the product of significant effort by the COVAR Board, including incorporation of input provided by various association/regime officers and villa owners during the revision process. Association/regime presidents were requested to advise the COVAR Secretary, prior to close of business on Tuesday, September 5, as to if they, on behalf of their respective association/regime, approve the By-laws, as revised. I ask all villa owners to check with their respective presidents to see if they have voted on this important document and, if not, please encourage them to do so prior to the September 5 deadline. A quorum of 21 out of the 41 associations/regimes within the Town must vote on this matter for the By-laws to be approved, which makes each association/regime vote essential. A majority of those votes will determine the outcome of this referendum. The results of this vote will be announced at the September 9, COVAR General Meeting.

In closing, a final reminder that the next COVAR meeting will be Saturday, September 9, from 10 AM to 12 Noon at the Lake House. All Seabrookers are welcome to attend.▲

SEABROOK ADOPT-A-HIGHWAY

Four times a year a band of hardy Seabrookers heads out to Betsey Kerison Highway to help beautify this gateway to our Seabrook Island. We meet in the Lake House to arm ourselves with florescent vests, pick-up sticks and gloves and carpool out to the area between Habitat for Humanity and the hardware store. It's a great opportunity to volunteer for something that is helpful to everyone and a nice way to spend some of the morning outdoors.

Our next excursion is on September 9. We will meet very briefly at 8:30 AM in the Eagles' Nest Room to break up into groups and pick up our equipment. We are generally done by 10:30 AM. Won't you please join us on September 9 and bring a friend. If you have any questions contact Rich Siegel at richard.siegel2552@gmail.com.▲

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TOWN HALL MEETING
Summary of, July 25, 2017

After the pledge of allegiance, Mayor Ciancio called the July 25, 2017, Town Council meeting to order at 2:30 p.m. Councilmen Crane, 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 June 27, 2017, were unanimously approved as written.

Financials: Mayor Ciancio reported that the balance in the General Fund as of June 30, 2017, was \$2,026,853 or approximately \$23,000 higher than at the end of June 2016. Revenues for the month of June were \$200,360 and \$9,112 over budget. Year to date revenue through June, net of the \$400,000 transferred from the General Fund for roadwork, was \$653,414 or \$98,752 more than budgeted and \$52,249 ahead of the same period for last year. Expenses for the month of June were \$75,679 and approximately \$70,000 under budget. Expenditures through June were \$401,490 or \$329,633 under budget. The difference was made up primarily by lower than anticipated expenses for the Seabrook Island Road improvement project.

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 July but will likely meet in August to evaluate the results of the Club's annual survey.

The Town's Public Safety Committee met on July 10, 2017, and reviewed a report from the Disaster Recovery Council June exercise with particular attention to proposed updates to the Comprehensive Emergency Plan. The DRC will be meeting on July 27 to review the report prepared by the Town's consultant regarding the June hurricane exercise.

G. Robert George & Assoc. has prepared a request on behalf of the Town for FEMA mitigation grant funding for more than \$211,000 in improvements for drainage on Seabrook Island Road from the traffic circle to the security gate. The Federal portion of available funding would amount to a little more than \$158,000.

The Town's Comprehensive Emergency Plan includes the Town's Hazard Mitigation Plan, which is a component of the Charleston County Hazard Mitigation Plan. The Plan is expected to be finalized at a Charleston County meeting that is to be held on August 22. Town Council should be able to review changes and adopt its updated Hazard Mitigation Plan by early fall.

Councilman Gregg stated that the Seabrook Island Property Owners Association has requested that the Town make a contribution toward its cost of videotaping the presentations at Disaster Awareness Day. Since the Town had an excess of about \$2,320 in its budget for the event, Councilman Gregg moved to contribute \$2,152.64 to the POA, which would amount to one-half the POA's cost. Councilman Turner seconded the motion and the vote to approve was unanimous. The videotape is available to be viewed on the POA website and it was recommended that the Town find out how many people take advantage of watching before contributing toward videotaping in the future.

Communications/Environmental – Councilman Turner reported that the Bureau of Ocean and Energy Management (BOEM) has issued a request for comment with respect to offshore oil and gas exploration and moved that the Town send a letter, signed by the Mayor, with comments in response to the request. Comments must be received by August 17. Councilman Gregg seconded the motion and the vote to approve was unanimous.

Councilman Turner stated that the Municipal Association has provided him with information about three municipalities in South Carolina – Hilton Head, North Myrtle Beach and Isle of Palms – that have restrictions pertaining to fishing on their beaches. Mayor Ciancio expressed concern about designating fishing areas unless the Town receives sufficient input from residents. Councilman Turner volunteered to publish something on Tidelines in an attempt to get comments from residents about such restrictions.

Councilman Turner asked the Town Administrator to let the Beach Patrol know that the Town needs to keep good records about violations of the dog ordinance and how they are being handled. Mayor Ciancio stated that he has asked the Beach Patrol for a breakdown as to how many violators of the leash law are residents and how many are visitors. The Mayor also asked the Town Administrator to be sure that the Town gets a breakdown of how many of the violations occur in the restricted area.

Advertising & Public Relations/Special Projects: Councilman Wells reported that a travel writer, Tracey Teo, and her husband, who is a photographer, will be visiting Seabrook Island in the next few days. Councilman Wells also thanked the Club for contributing toward their expenses –

dining, horseback riding, etc.

Regarding the Seabrook Island Road improvement project, Councilman Wells stated that all property owners adjacent to Seabrook Island Road, from the security gate to the traffic circle, have gotten requests for easements for outfalls but all responses have not been received. The Town is also awaiting an answer from OCRM on approval for maintenance on the flapper gates. Councilman Wells remarked that Town representatives will meet with Bohicket Marina on Wednesday, July 26, to go over the Town's plans for the portion of Seabrook Island Road near the entrance to the Marina.

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 stated that the Charleston Symphony Orchestra performance will held at 4 p.m. at the Lake House on Sunday, October 15, with a rain date of October 21.
Town Administrator – No report
Town Council Members – See Above
Utility Commission – Chairman Jim Bannwart reported that SIUC operations for the month of June were normal. Finances were on the negative side because of less water usage due to heavier than normal rainfall and impact fees that were not received when expected. The auditor attended the Utility Commission's meeting last week and their 2016 audit was approved for publication. Commissioner Bannwart stated that work is continuing on Hawthorne's management contract that expires in May of next year.
Petitions Received, Referred or Disposed of: None
Ordinances for First Reading: None
Ordinances for Second Reading:
• **Ordinance 2017-02, An Ordinance to Amend the Development Standards Ordinance** – Encroachment Permit – Mayor Ciancio explained that this ordinance expands the circumstances under which an encroachment permit is required and the type of information applicants will be required to submit. The Planning Commission and the Town can each attach conditions before the permit is approved. Councilman Gregg moved to adopt Ordinance 2017-02 on second reading. Councilman Crane seconded the motion and the vote to approve was unanimous. Councilman Wells complimented the Planning Commission on the work they had done in regard to this ordinance.
Miscellaneous Business: Mayor Ciancio stated that he has asked the Town's auditor to attend the August Town Council meeting in order to answer questions Council might have about the draft of the Town audit.



(L-R) Mayor Ciancio, Randy Pierce, Faye Allbritton and Lynda Whitworth – Randy, Faye and Lynda have served Seabrook Island for a combined 60 years.

I asked Randy to tell us a little something about his experience here as he gets ready for retirement - Editor

I came to Seabrook Island in August of 1999. Even though I am a native Charlestonian, I had never been on Seabrook Island. My wife knew Seabrook because her father would go out there to ride horses on the beach. Sounded like a nice place. Plus I knew the current administrator because he had worked for me at Charleston County.

My interview went very well with the council since I had an Iwo Jima Marine on council, Bob Ferguson.

What a great guy. In a few days I was offered the position as Town Administrator. And I was very glad to accept.

The Town Hall was at the Marina at this time.....a great place to have an office although the facilities were a little "dated" including a leaking roof and very tight quarters. But there was always something happening out on the boardwalk. The marina manager at that time was Damien Zanetti. Before him, Julie Limehouse and our zoning administrator, Doug Smith, it was always busy.

Then the current town hall was built. What a great change. Thanks to Councilman Jack Clarkson and the committee formed to build the new structure, the project came to life. The six acres that the Town Hall sits on were donated for use as the town's facility. From that point, we all really felt like we had a real town hall.

Seabrook Island has been blessed to have men and women willing to step up and work to make Seabrook Island one of the great small towns in all of South Carolina.

What has made this a great Town Hall over the past 18 years, along with the mayors and councilmen are Faye Allbritton and Lynda Whitworth. Over the past eighteen years Faye and Lynda have become a "Dynamic Duo"! They work so well together and always support each other. And... they're always a step ahead of me!

When I go in the office ready to tell them of a situation at Town Hall or out on the Island, they already know about it. And many times have already taken care of it. When I was out for two months they kept everything running smoothly and even worked with our computer contractor to get me on line with Seabrook Island Town Hall from my house. I could therefore get all the work they are continuing to do concerning fishing regulations. Ms. Blakey also commented that the Town should instruct the Beach Patrol to be aware of dogs off leash on the beach, out of voice command of their owners, harassing swimmers or sun bathers. In response, to her comment about a backup of traffic at the security gate, the Mayor remarked that the POA was welcome to put a sign in the Town right-of-way if needed.

The meeting was adjourned at 3:12 p.m.▲

Also, dates that have been scheduled for budget meetings are – August 9, 18 and September 12. They will begin at 9 a.m. each day.

Citizens Comments: Allison Blakey, a Seabrook Island resident, expressed to Council her appreciation for the work they are continuing to do concerning fishing regulations. Ms. Blakey also commented that the Town should instruct the Beach Patrol to be aware of dogs off leash on the beach, out of voice command of their owners, harassing swimmers or sun bathers. In response, to her comment about a backup of traffic at the security gate, the Mayor remarked that the POA was welcome to put a sign in the Town right-of-way if needed.

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My advice to that next administrator is to give 100% loyalty to your Mayor. Don't get stressed out. Listen to Faye and Lynda's advice. Faye may get a little wound up some times. So step away and let her work it out. Lynda has developed a great relationship with our contractors and she'll keep them in line. It's always good to get out in the field and see who's out there.

The folks on Seabrook Island are as good as they get. Virtually, a town run by volunteers. I believe the residents serving in all capacities really seek the best for the Island. They show it with their own hard work to make it GREAT!

Thank you Seabrook Island for giving me the opportunity to serve you. Now maybe I can move out here and enjoy the great life you already share.▲

Randy Pierce - Semper Fi

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"Randy will be very difficult to replace" noted Mayor Ciancio. "He has been in his current position with the Town for close to twenty years. During that period of time he has served seven mayors and seen the Town through at least two hurricanes. His experience, sound judgment and contacts with Charleston County have been invaluable. He has made a number of important contributions to the Town, and he will be missed."

Recycling for Marine Health

Seabrook Island's diverse array of plants and wildlife is one of the main reasons this community is such a unique and beautiful place to call home. Some of Seabrook's most recognized and adored wildlife residents include the Seabrook Island bottlenose dolphins (*Tursiops truncatus*). The unique foraging behaviors of this particular group of dolphins have gained international attention, and Seabrook Island residents are lucky enough to have the opportunity to observe these dolphins on a daily basis. Unfortunately, marine mammals are often vulnerable to anthropogenic threats including pollution, harmful fishing practices, noise pollution, and human interaction. The Seabrook Island population, particularly, may be facing the threat of bioaccumulation of persistent organic pollutants in their organic tissue, but we have the power to decrease that threat.



Dolphins stranding by Patricia Schaeffer

Persistent organic pollutants (POPs) are chemicals that enter the environment from a variety of sources. In particular, polybrominated diphenyl ethers (PBDEs), a type of persistent organic pollutant commonly found in flame retardants, enter the environment by leaching out of trash that is left to deteriorate in landfills.¹ Recyclable products like electronics, textiles, and plastics are all sources of PBDE contamination in the environment.²

Dolphins have long life spans and are top predators, which means that these contaminants are able to accumulate in their organic tissue as they eat an innumerable quantity of contaminated fish over the course of their lifetime.⁴ Studies on PBDE bioaccumulation in a resident population of orcas off the Pacific Northwest coast have shown adverse health effects on the populations' endocrine, reproductive, immune, and neurological systems.⁵ Furthermore, these studies have found that females who have just given birth have a much lower percentage of PBDEs in their organic tissue than other members of their pod, and, consequently, calves have an overwhelmingly high percentage of PBDEs compared to their body size.³ This indicates that females pass the contaminants in their organic tissue to their offspring, which could have negative health consequences in their offspring's development.⁵

While the bioaccumulation of PBDEs can be found in cetaceans worldwide, a study conducted in 2007 showed that PBDE bioaccumulation rates of bottlenose dolphins off of the coast of Charleston, South Carolina are among the highest of any cetacean ever studied.¹ Charleston County is an estuarine environment, and the sheer

number of creeks, inlets, and estuaries that snake into the coastline could very well be a contributing factor to the increased amount of PBDEs found in the tissue of local dolphins.² These channels provide numerous opportunities for contaminants to travel and accumulate in larger water sources.² This idea suggests a real danger for the Seabrook Island dolphins who have made a habit of strand feeding right at the mouth of the Kiawah Island River. It is possible this area could have a higher concentration of PBDE contaminants due to all of the water sources that feed into the river. If so, one might expect these particular dolphins, who almost exclusively feed in this area, to have an abnormally high concentration of PBDEs in their organic tissue, which could prove to be a major threat to the health and wellbeing of this small population.

Though the study conducted in 2007 did not test the Seabrook Island dolphins specifically, the alarming results from neighboring bottlenose dolphin populations off of the coast of Charleston should be taken seriously due to their shared geographical environment. Fortunately, there are steps that we can take, as Seabrook Island residents, to help reduce the threat of PBDE bioaccumulation. Analyzing our own recycling behaviors is one of the best actions we can take as individuals. Seabrook Island is fortunate enough to have a convenient and extensive recycling program, so it is incredibly important that we consciously consider each item that we are throwing away to determine whether it might qualify as a recyclable item. To make this easier, you might consider placing a recycling chart on your trashcans that lists what items are actually recyclable. Another action you can take

to make recycling easier in your own home is to place an extra bin for recyclables next to every trashcan. For example, recyclable items like shampoo bottles and toilet paper rolls often get thrown away because people typically only have a single trashcan in their restrooms. Placing an extra bin designated for recyclables in the restroom, however, could help eliminate that problem. Furthermore, consider participating in Seabrook Island's Brown and White Pickup program when you have larger items to dispose of like appliances and furniture. This program is an incredibly convenient way to properly recycle those difficult-to-recycle items. Recycling won't completely eliminate persistent organic pollutants from the environment, but it will go far in reducing those pollutants and making our waterways a healthier place for Seabrook Island's beloved bottlenose dolphins. ▲

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SUMMER SALADS

by Debbi Covington



Keep it fresh! Good salads are only made with good ingredients and freshness is all-important when it comes to purchasing salad greens. Let your eyes guide you. Fresh greens look fresh. They won't have any leaves tinged with brown nor will they be wilted or slimy. Take a look around the produce section and you'll see leaves in many colors and textures ranging from pearly, pale Belgian endive to bright red and white radicchio. Greens also have a variety of flavors from robust and peppery arugula to sweet, nutty and mild lamb's lettuce or mache.

The greater the variety of leaves you include in your salad, the more interesting it will be, and the more nutrients it will contain. Because of the salad greens' high water content, they are very perishable, so buy them as close as possible to serving. When you get salad ingredients home give them a rinse in cold water then spin them dry or use a tea cloth to pat them dry. Never leave salad to soak in a sink of cold water because all of the water-soluble vitamins and minerals will leech out. Once you open a bag of prepared greens they should be used within 24 hours. You can prepare most salads several hours in advance and store in the refrigerator, but do not dress until just before serving, because the acid in most dressings causes the leaves to wilt.

Pear-Blue Cheese Tossed Salad

For the dressing:
1/4 cup extra-virgin olive oil
2 tablespoons red wine vinegar
1 teaspoon honey
1 teaspoon Dijon mustard
1 teaspoon salt
1/8 teaspoon black pepper
For the salad:
1 (5-ounce) bag baby lettuce mix
1/2 cup chopped walnuts, toasted, divided

Whisk oil, vinegar, honey, mustard, salt and pepper in a small bowl. Set aside. Place lettuce in a large bowl; add half of the walnuts. Pour dressing over lettuce; toss until coated. Place equal amounts of salad onto 4 plates. Top each evenly with pear, blue cheese and remaining walnuts. Serve immediately. Serves 4.

Red Onion, Tomato and Herb Salad

For the vinaigrette:
3 tablespoons extra-virgin olive oil
2 tablespoons red wine vinegar
For the salad:
2 pounds fresh tomatoes, thinly sliced
Sea salt
Freshly ground black pepper
1 red onion, thinly sliced
1/4 cup chopped fresh basil
1/4 cup chopped fresh Italian parsley
Fresh chives, chopped

Whisk the olive oil and vinegar together in a small bowl. Arrange the tomato slices on a large platter. Sprinkle with salt and pepper, to taste. Separate the onion slices into rings and place them on top of the tomatoes. Sprinkle the herbs over the top. Drizzle the dressing over the salad. Cover and chill for 20 minutes before serving. Serves 4.

Fennel, Orange and Pecan Salad

For the dressing:
2 tablespoons balsamic vinegar
2 tablespoons red wine vinegar
1 tablespoon Dijon mustard
1 tablespoon mayonnaise
1/4 cup chopped fresh chives
1 teaspoon kosher salt
1 teaspoon sugar
1/4 teaspoon black pepper
1/3 cup extra-virgin olive oil
For the salad:
8 cups mixed salad greens
1 tablespoon butter
1 large red onion, thinly sliced
1 large bulb fennel, thinly sliced
2 large oranges, sectioned
1/2 cup toasted pecans
1/2 cup crumbled feta cheese

In a small bowl, whisk together all ingredients for dressing until emulsified; set aside. In a medium skillet, melt

butter. Sauté onion for 10 minutes over low heat. Cool. Place salad greens, fennel, orange, pecans, feta and sautéed onions in salad bowl. Drizzle dressing over the salad; toss to coat. Serves 4.

Mushroom, Apple and Goat Cheese Salad

For the vinaigrette:
1/3 cup olive oil
1/3 cup balsamic vinegar
1 tablespoon chopped fresh Italian parsley
1 tablespoon chopped fresh thyme
2 tablespoons honey
Salt
Freshly ground black pepper

For the salad:
1 tablespoon butter
1 pound assorted fresh mushrooms, trimmed and coarsely chopped
1 (4-ounce) package arugula
1 large apple, thinly sliced
1/2 cup walnut halves, toasted
4 ounces goat cheese, crumbled
Whisk together vinaigrette ingredients until blended. Season with salt and pepper to taste. Melt butter in a large skillet over medium-high heat; add mushrooms and sauté for 6 minutes or until tender. Stir in 2 tablespoons of the vinaigrette. Remove from heat and let cook 15 minutes. Toss together arugula, apple and mushrooms. Toss with desired amount of vinaigrette. Transfer to a serving dish and sprinkle with toasted walnuts and goat cheese. Serves 6.

Mesclun Salad and Strawberries with Lemon-Mustard Vinaigrette

For the vinaigrette:
4 tablespoons lemon juice
1/4 cup red wine vinegar
1/2 teaspoon soy sauce
1 tablespoon hot Chinese mustard
2 tablespoons sugar
1/2 teaspoon cayenne pepper
1 cup vegetable oil
For the salad:
7 cups mesclun salad or spring mix
1/2 cup pine nuts, toasted
3 cups fresh strawberries, sliced
2 bunches green onions, sliced
1/3 cup Romano cheese, freshly grated
Black pepper, freshly ground

Combine first 7 ingredients in blender. Mix well. Toss salad greens with pine nuts, strawberries, and green onions. Toss with Lemon-Mustard Vinaigrette and Romano cheese. Top with freshly ground pepper. Serves 6.

Salad Greens with Orange-Balsamic Vinaigrette

For the vinaigrette:
1/4 cup orange juice
2 tablespoons balsamic vinegar
1 teaspoon sweet hot mustard
1 clove garlic, minced
2 tablespoons vegetable oil
For the salad:
4 cups mixed baby greens
1 tart apple, cored and thinly sliced
1/2 cup Gorgonzola cheese, crumbled
1/4 cup roasted pistachio kernels

Whisk together orange juice, balsamic vinegar, mustard, and garlic. Gradually whisk in oil until well blended. Set aside to mellow flavors. For salad, divide greens among four salad plates. Top with apple slices. Sprinkle with cheese and nuts. Whisk dressing; drizzle over salads. Serves 4.

Spinach Salad Oriental

For the dressing:
1/4 cup white vinegar
1/2 cup ketchup
1/3 cup sugar
2 tablespoons Worcestershire sauce
1/2 cup vegetable oil
1 tablespoon grated onion
Salt

For the salad:
1 (10-ounce) package fresh spinach, torn into bite sized pieces
3 boiled eggs, roughly chopped
6 slices bacon, cooked and crumbled
10 fresh mushrooms, sliced
1 small red onion, chopped
1 (8-ounce) can bamboo shoots, drained
1 (15-ounce) can baby corn, drained
Combine the first six ingredients in a jar with a tight-fitting lid and shake well. Season with salt to taste. Refrigerate several hours before serving. In a large salad bowl, toss the spinach, eggs, bacon, mushrooms, onion, bamboo shoots, and baby corn. Add dressing and toss gently. Serves 6 to 8.

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FREE CLINIC TO EXPAND WITH NEW CONSTRUCTION

Barrier Islands Free Medical Clinic is thrilled to announce immediate plans to begin construction of a large, seven-exam room medical facility where clinic medical staff will continue to serve the health and wellness needs of uninsured adults who reside or work on Johns, James, and Wadmalaw Islands. Construction will commence this month under the direction of T.Y. Lin International | Lindbergh. The new facility, which will be constructed in the lot directly behind the current clinic site at 3226 Maybank Highway on Johns Island, is anticipated to open its doors to patients by January of 2018. The current clinic suite will continue to operate as usual during the anticipated six month construction period.

With a small groundbreaking ceremony that took place in July, Clinic staff and board members celebrated the momentous occasion. Founded in 2006 by Drs. Charlie Davis and the late Arthur S. Booth, the free clinic set out to "provide a medical home and continuing primary health care to uninsured adults living or working at or below 200% of the Federal poverty level on Johns, Wadmalaw or James Island." An affiliate of the Volunteers In Medicine organization, the clinic utilizes the volunteers efforts of 122 medical professionals and staff, many who have retired but still hold license to practice in the state of South Carolina.



BIFMC Founder Dr. Charlie Davis, Center, with architect firm, T.Y. Lin International | Lindbergh, and Clinic Board Members



Clinic Board Chairman and Volunteer Physician Dr. Jim Hayes delivers Ground-breaking Speech to Clinic Staff & Board



Clinic Board Chairman and Volunteer Physician Dr. Jim Hayes (4th from right, front center) with Charleston based architect firm, T.Y. Lin International Sr. Project Manager Daniel Robinson (left) and Clinic Founder Dr. Charlie Davis (second from left, front row) along with Clinic Board and Staff



Groundbreaking Blessing to Clinic Board, Staff, and Construction members, Blessing delivered by Fr. Marshal Huey

Sherrie Mason Remembers Those Early Years

My husband and I moved to Seabrook in November 2006. For many years previous to that I had been very active as a volunteer at a hospital in California. I was anxious to get involved in similar work once again, so I was excited to read about a new clinic opening on Maybank Highway. I was shocked to discover on my first day that the so called clinic I had read about had a total staff was made up of a handful of people - Eugenia Beach, Director, Dr. Spann and a part time office worker. We were lucky to get two phone calls per day!

Naturally everyone was thrilled when we moved into the present location - although it was anything but bright and cheerful! In September 2012 (as a part of DAY OF CARING) I rounded up a group of my friends from SEABROOK (see photo) to go in and scrub and clean up walls,

floors, exam tables, etc.etc. Then, thanks to the generosity of the Sherwin-Williams paint store on Johns Island that donated \$900 worth of paint - we were able to paint the entire interior of the clinic under the leadership of Jack Strauchon of Strauchon Painting.

Lunch and treats provided by the local Subway helped to sustain us for the duration of the 10 hour job! This was a thrilling accomplishment for me! Little did I know when I began 9 years ago at the Clinic how rewarding my volunteering would be.

We are all blessed that people who otherwise couldn't afford any health care are getting the best at the Barrier Island Free Medical Clinic. ▲

Sherrie Mason



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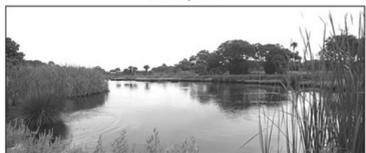
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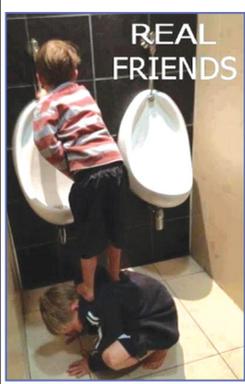


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Turtle Patrol Season Winds Down

The Turtle Patrol Season is beginning to wind down with no new nests since mid-July. The Patrol's focus has now turned entirely to monitoring and inventorying the remaining nests. This process will continue through early to mid-September by which time all 68 nests will have hatched.

Here's a quick summary of 2017 events and statistics.

Statistics

- 0 nests - 4th highest in Turtle Patrol History
- 54 false crawls - false crawls occur when a nesting Loggerhead comes ashore but doesn't lay a nest
- 57 nests relocated - 84% - nests that are laid below the high tide line are moved to higher ground to improve their chances to successfully hatch
- 123 eggs - Average Nest Size

Events

- 4/6 Kick Off Meeting
- 5/3 Stranding and successful rescue of "Bruce" the loggerhead who is now recuperating at the Turtle Hospital in the South Carolina Aquarium. You can learn more about how he's doing at <http://scaquarium.org/Bruce>
- 5/4 First Nest - found by Chris Czander, Terry Fansler, Pat Luzadder & Gloria Reynolds
- 5/23 ... World Turtle Day at the Aquarium & New Turtle Hospital Opening
- 6/14 ... Kemp's Ridley sea turtle caught and released on Seabrook Island beach
- 6/25 ... Charleston Animal Society Scholars Camp Presentation on sea turtles and the Turtle Patrol by Joshua and Amanda Shilko
- 7/5 First Nest Hatched - 1st in South Carolina
- 7/16 ... Last Nest - Nest 68 was found by Lisa Hand & Valerie & Mark Doane
- 7/26 ... Seabrook Island Hosts Make a Wish Foundation - Josie Perea and her family visited Seabrook Island. Josie got to ride in the Turtle Truck and help some hatchlings to the ocean at an inventory.

So far it's been a great year for the Seabrook Island Turtle Patrol with the fourth highest number of nests and continued expansion of educational programs.▲



Josie (make a wish) and Terry Fansler help hatchling to the ocean at inventory



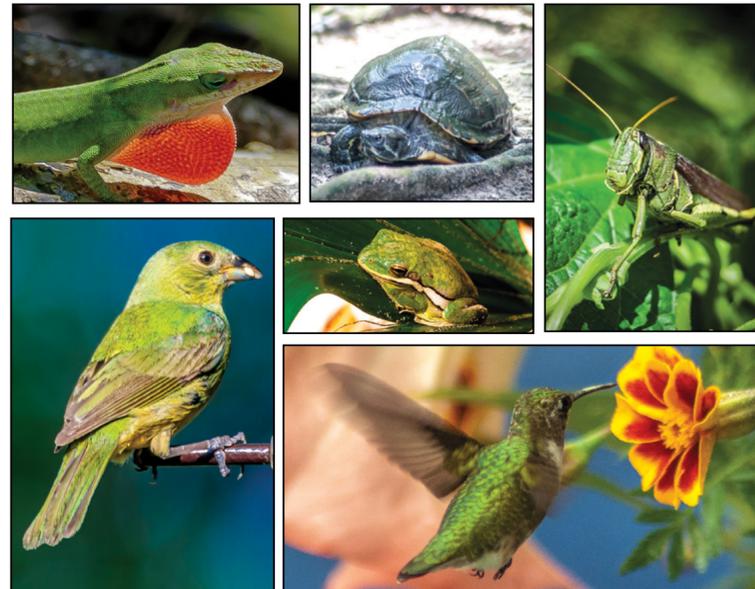
Lisa Hand, Valerie & Mark Doane at nest 68



Rescued loggerhead at turtle hospital



Green Day Time! Saturday, September 23



PHOTOS BY CHARLEY MOORE

I love fall when the island quiets down and our community of friendly residents comes together once again. Some of us are wiping up the last sticky crumbs left behind by grandchildren. Others are returning from the mountains or from visiting "up North". Here is a suggestion of a way to celebrate and have some fun while appreciating this special place we call home.

The Seabrook Island Green Space Conservancy invites everyone to a free all island event on Saturday September 23rd. Call your friends and organize a group to head out by car, or bicycles or electric cart and enjoy the natural beauty of Seabrook Island.

2-2:30 - First stop, register at Oyster Catcher Community Center where you will receive your Green Day passport and map.

2-4:00 - Choose the Conservancy properties you would like to visit and head out to hear our friendly ambassadors tell you a few fun facts at each site before stamping your passport.

After 4:00 - Return to the Community Center to go through customs. Each passport stamp earns you a raffle ticket for several GREEN prizes as well as a \$100 gift certificate to Hege's restaurant.

Bob Becker will be performing special melodies as you are invited to partake of the luscious homemade treats and beverages. Seabrook Island environmental groups will provide displays including live critters from Camp St. Christopher's Barrier Island Education Program. Green Day is also an opportunity to greet former Conservancy

board members as well as property donors whom are the guests of honor at this "welcome home" party.

The current volunteer board of directors has chosen to pay for this event out of their own pockets so that no Conservancy funds will be used. This is our way of saying thank you to Seabrook Islanders for their continued support, while showcasing the actual Green Spaces past donations have preserved.

Please join in this celebration of our unique environment while greeting each other with a hearty "Welcome Home!"▲

Lisa Hillman

Piping Plovers Winter Home

A few weeks ago, on July 17, Ed and I visited Sleeping Bear Dunes National Lakeshore in Michigan, where the Great Lakes race of the Piping Plovers nest. We were so excited to see where these special little birds that visit us at Seabrook come from. We also had the pleasure of meeting up with Alice Van Zoeren, who has been monitoring the plovers for the University of Minnesota since 2004. We have been corresponding with Alice through the years, sending her pictures of banded Piping Plovers that we see in winter migration at Seabrook, and she reports back to us where the PIPL have been banded. This information is so important to researchers, to know where the birds are moving.

The Piping Plovers have 3 different "races"...the Great Lakes, the North-

ern Great Plains and the Atlantic Coast. The Great Lakes group breeds on the beaches of the Great Lakes region from May to early Aug. They lay 4 eggs in a small depression in the dry sand and these eggs are incubated for about a month. The Great Lakes population was once at nearly 800 pairs and has now declined to about 70 pairs that breed in the area. In 1986, the Piping Plover were placed on the Federal Endangered Species list.

We met up with Alice on the plover breeding grounds on the edge of Lake Michigan. It was a beautiful day and Sleeping Bear Dunes National Lakeshore has to be one of the most beautiful beaches in the US! Alice had counted over 16 plovers that day, including one very tiny young bird that we were lucky enough to see. He was



Piping Plover Adult Male

PHOTO BY ED KONRAD

probably 2 weeks old and had so much spunk! Alice said they are independent very quickly. They can run and feed themselves within hours of hatching. By 28 days they have a complete set of flight feathers and are accomplished fliers.

Most of the female adults had already begun migration when we were there, and Alice estimated that they could be in Seabrook well before us. The males will be the next and after that, the chicks. Ed photographed many of the banded birds so we would have a record of them so we can be on

the lookout for them when they pass through Seabrook! We arrived back at Seabrook on Thursday night, and spotted 3 Piping Plovers on Friday AM, and 4 on Saturday, on our beach!! Two were banded, one was a Great Lakes bird. We are waiting to hear from Alice in Michigan about it's origin.

What a thrill it was to see where it all begins!!! Keep an eye out for Piping Plovers at our beaches, beginning now!▲

Aija Konrad

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Charleston County Suing the State Over Interstate 526 Project

JULY 28, 2017 BY SOUTH CAROLINA RADIO NETWORK

Charleston County is suing the state over the long-stalled Interstate 526 project.

The lawsuit filed Thursday asks the South Carolina Supreme Court to find that the State Infrastructure Bank and the State Department of Transportation have violated a contract on the interstate completion. The county has long wanted to extend I-526's current terminus west of Charleston down to its original planned ending in downtown.

According to The Charleston Post and Courier, the Infrastructure Bank pledged \$420 million for the project

ten years ago, with Charleston County agreeing to cover the remaining costs. However, the cost is now estimated at about \$750 million.

The Infrastructure Bank has required Charleston County come up with a plan to cover the remaining \$300 million shortfall. The county council responded with a resolution pledging its full faith and credit, but no specifics. The county has listed potential sources of funding, but no specific choice. The move did not convince the bank board, which voted in May 2016 to halt the project.

"We have had the votes for this project a long, long time," Council Chairman Vic Rawl said in a Friday press conference. "And we have tried to move it forward under all sorts of ramifications."

Critics questioned how the county council was able to file the lawsuit, since they did not vote in the matter as part of an open public meeting. State law allows bodies like a county council to discuss potential lawsuits behind closed doors, but any vote to proceed must be taken in public.▲



KIAWAH SEABROOK EXCHANGE CLUB Angel Oak Award

The Kiawah-Seabrook Exchange Club presents an annual award to recognize a person who performs volunteer services which contribute significantly to the people and/or quality of life of Wadmalaw, Johns, Kiawah, and/or Seabrook Island. The award is called the Angel Oak Award and is named after a historic tree on Johns Island which clearly represents the people, culture, and natural environment of the islands.

The recipient need not live on the aforementioned islands but the service noted for the award must have been performed on the islands. The recipient will be recognized at a banquet to be held on March 21, 2018. The recipient will receive an honorarium of \$5000 which he/she can designate for assignment to a charitable organization servicing the islands. The recipient will also receive a memento and have his/her name inscribed on the Angel

Oak Trophy which is permanently displayed on the islands.

The Exchange Club is seeking nominations from the public. The deadline for nominations is October 20, 2017. Nomination information and forms can be found on the Kiawah-Seabrook Exchange Club website at www.ks-exchangeclub.com. Please contact Alan Armstrong at alan9631@comcast.net or 843-768-9252 if you have any questions.▲



A 44' Northern Pike caught last month on a Bunny Leach by Bob Mason while vacationing at Scott Lake Lodge SAS/NWT Canada



HEALTHY AGING Jerry Reves, MD GREEN SPACES AND HUMAN HEALTH

This is not a commercial column, but as I prepared to write about the benefits of Green Spaces on Human Health, I noticed that September 23 is your chance to help Seabrook continue to build its Green Space (<http://www.sigsc.org/>). Green Space is good for us all.

There is a growing body of information about the health of Green Spaces. What we define as Green Spaces are trees, parks, and gardens. It has been known for thousands of years that these amenities enriched the human condition, but during the past quarter century there is actually some "hard science" that indicates what man has figured out without science.

Benefits of Green Space *(from scientific literature)*

- Stress Reduction
- Anti-depressant
- Quicker postoperative recovery
- Fewer operative complications
- Better concentration
- More exercise
- Lower cardiovascular events
- Possible longevity

Benefits of Green Space

The table shows some of the benefits that have recently been proven in the world's scientific literature. If there is a single common pathway, as is often said in medicine, it probably is stress reduction. Stress contributes to a great many diseases and the degree to which stress can be reduced the better the health outcome. So seeing Green Spaces does reduce stress whether it is going to the store or the dentist – the degree of Green Space along the road or in the office in the form of plants is soothing. The mind seems to be the main beneficiary of Green Space. A host of mental conditions are improved if one is in or around a verdant setting. What is the Evidence?

Several studies have had patients view or be in rooms with windows that allowed one to look at nature in the form of trees or gardens compared to blank walls or pictures of trapezoidal



objects in paintings had significantly improved health outcomes including hospital costs when exposed to nature or pictures of nature. One investigator measure cortisol, stress related hormone. People living in neighborhoods with tree canopy, gardens and parks had less cortisol in their saliva than those living in areas significantly more barren. This study was controlled for socioeconomic of the individuals so it was not affluence, it was the actual setting in which they lived and worked that reduced the stress. Many, many studies have shown the soothing effects of natural pictures on people in stressful situations like doctor visits, hospitalization and work.

What About Hospitals?

During most of the 20th century, hospitals were built based on two major concerns – access for patients (meaning lots of surface parking), infection control (meaning sterile everything including rooms and buildings) and big, new technology (housed in large foreboding box-like structures.) The emerging science and just plain common sense is changing this. However, considering the billions of dollars every year spent on new health facilities it is regrettable that more of that money does not go into Green Spaces which are known to cur-

tail health expenditures. Fortunately the MUSC Arboretum and the creation of the Charleston Hospital District are trying to change all this. (Visit <http://academicdepartments.musc.edu/arboretum/> to see the video that describes the Medical District Opportunity.)

What About Cities & Communities?

Charleston, Seabrook and much of the South have always valued trees and parks. We are fortunate in this respect, but much still needs to be done to improve the urban landscape and to improve urban forestry which confer health benefits and social benefits for very low costs compared to many other programs designed to improve these aspects of life. There is very good economic data that shows that investing in trees and parks is good for cities and their citizens. Even crime has been shown to drop when Green Spaces were made in high crime areas: there are many benefits beyond health to communities that embrace and increase their Green Spaces.

The Bottom Line

One probably intuitively knows that more Green Space is good. Now the scientific community has proven it. As we get older we need to do all we can to see that we and those who follow us have Green Spaces to enhance our lives.▲

Making Better Use of Your Technology



Find Your Car Using Google Maps

Most of us remember where we park our cars. But sometimes we have to park blocks away from our destination or deep in the bowels of a parking garage. After a day of shopping, or attending a concert at the Coliseum or Performing Arts Center, we can't remember where the heck we left the car. My mother painted a ping pong ball bright neon orange and installed it on the top of her car antenna. Alas, we no longer have antennas on our cars. But we almost never go anywhere without our smartphone, so here is an easy hack to make finding your car easy. You don't need to install a new app, and you don't need to be a tech genius to make this work.

1. Navigate to your parking space and turn off your car. This is especially important for those of you who have your phone synced with your car to enable hands-free use of your phone while driving.
2. Open the Google Maps app on your phone. I believe this is a pre-install on just about every smartphone on the market. (If you don't have it installed you can go to the Apple App Store or Google Play Store to download it.)
3. A blue dot on the map indicates your current location. Tap the blue dot.

4. Tap the "Save your parking" option. Google Maps will save that spot on your map along with the indication, "You parked here". Tap the blue bar that says "Parking location" to make any changes, add notes (maybe the level and spot number in a parking garage) or how much time is left on a meter. You can even add a photo to help you remember where you parked. If you like, you can share your location. Just tap the share button and you can let your significant other know where you left the car. This is helpful if someone has to pick up a car you left at a train station or airport parking lot.

Then, when it's time to find your car, just open the Google Maps app on your phone, tap on the "You parked here" button on the bottom right of the screen and Google Maps will give you directions to your car.

Ta-Da! Now you never have to worry about where you left your car. Another great example of technology making our lives easier!▲

Denise Doyon

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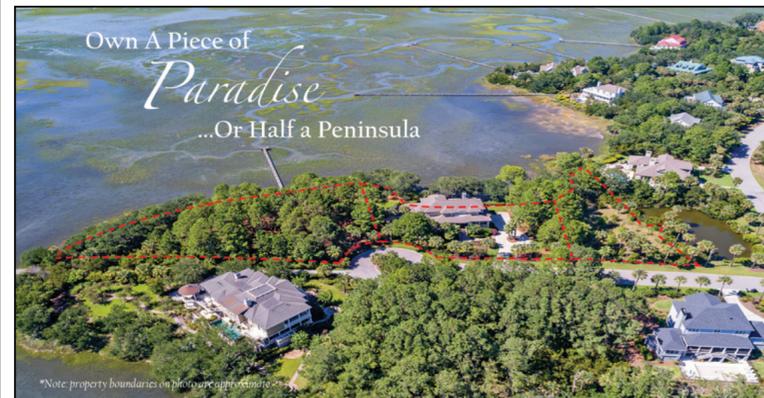
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Administrative News from the Seabrook



DEADLINE SEPT 25: CALL FOR CANDIDATES

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, go to <https://sipoa.org/nominating> and follow the instructions there to:

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. Use the online form to apply. Paper forms are also available at the SIPOA office by request.

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:

- 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 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 or come to the Recruitment Fair on September 3, 2017 at the Lake House.

Your Nominating Committee is:
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MARK YOUR CALENDAR: GET THE SCOOP



On Monday, September 18, the SIPOA Board will hold its quarterly *Get the Scoop* meeting at 5:00 pm in the Live Oak Hall at the Lake House. Refreshments will be served. There will be time for mingling and one-on-one discussions, followed by brief reports from the committee chairs and a Q & A session. These meetings were created to offer a casual atmosphere for owners to interact with the SIPOA Board outside the regular Board meeting, which is scheduled for earlier the same day.

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LAKE HOUSE SPOTLIGHT



Getting to Know

JAMIE MIXSON

Jamie teaches Water Aerobics on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 8:30 am, Deep Water Aerobics on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 4:00 pm and Water Fit on Wednesdays at 12:15 pm.

If you could take any certification that you don't currently have, what would it be?

Jamie: A nutrition certification would be awesome to help others, as well as myself, make healthy choices.

Who is someone that inspires you on a regular basis and why?

Jamie: My husband, Van inspires me every day to be, do, and give my very best. He is a happy guy with a constant smile (and adorable dimples) that I am honored to have as my best friend and daily inspiration.

Congratulations, Jamie!



Thursdays • 3:30 pm – 5:00 pm • The Lake House September 14 through November 16

The upcoming season of Opera Lite begins Thursday, September 14 and continues on Thursday afternoons from 3:30 pm to 5:00 pm through November 16. Each week brings a different opera featuring distinguished current and vintage performers. English subtitles are used for every performance.

Schedule:	
9/14 – L'Italiana in Algeri	10/19 – Andrea Chenier
9/21 – The Flying Dutchman	10/26 – Rusalka
9/28 – Idomeno	11/2 – L'Elisir D'Amore
10/5 – Madama Butterfly	11/9 – L'Amour De Loain
10/12 – Luisa Miller	11/16 – Ballet Selections

For information, please contact John Benzel at 843.768.1174 or jdocbenz@gmail.com



TRASH SCHEDULE:

Trash will not be picked up on **Labor Day, Monday, September 4**, due to the holiday. It will be picked up on Tuesday, September 5 instead.

Friday, September 1 is **Brown and White** pick-up for bulk goods.

That week will also mark the **LAST** Thursday pickup for villas on September 7. Second pickups for villas will resume in the spring.

Yard debris will also be picked up on Tuesday instead of Monday.

SEPTEMBER 2017

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PRESIDENT'S LETTER Ed Houff President, SIPOA Board of Directors

Should I Stay or Should I Go?
As the summer winds down and we head into the most active part of Hurricane Season, I suspect that many of us may have become either numbed or overwhelmed by the constant and insistent drumbeat of hurricane prep. It is important, life-saving information, and we all need to take it seriously.

For this month's President's letter, however, I wanted to focus on the one question each of us who is here inevitably will ask ourselves when a hurricane is bearing down: **should I stay or should I go?**

Going or staying in the face of the uncertainty surrounding an oncoming hurricane can be a difficult question, for many reasons, including

- Some lurking belief that the weather folks over-hype the severity of the storm (which could also be called "wishful thinking")
- The recollection of what happened the last time a hurricane passed through (or was predicted to but did not occur with the force or fury

that was predicted)

- Our own unique physical limitations, including age, mobility or the actual ability to relocate
- Financial concerns about having to stay in a hotel or other commercial lodging for an unknown period of time
- The degree to which one might believe that their home is somehow stronger, better placed or better fortified than their neighbors
- Concern for the physical security and safety of one's home and treasures following the passing of the storm, but before return is permitted
- Lack of complete knowledge of the impending storm because of limited communications (example: no internet)
- A belief, regardless of how well or poorly founded, that you can just "ride it out" and can deal with whatever occurs.

The real problem with all of these considerations, except for physical limitations, is that all storms are very unpredictable in so many ways, such as

- What time of the day the storm hits
- The severity of the storm (mostly wind speed and stormwater surge) when it does hit
- The phase of the tides be in when the storm hits (obviously, high tide is worse)
- The phase of the moon when the storm hits (remember the "king tides")
- What side of the storm the island will be on when the storm hits (affects both wind direction and storm surge)

We cannot wait for all of these things to be known before making the decision to leave or stay, because by then it will be too late to go. So, we must rely on the weather professionals and our

governmental decision-makers to use their best judgment, and follow their advice as much as we can.

But I also want to focus on three specific issues that I think need everyone's attention: (1) physical limitations; (2) lack of complete knowledge about what is happening because of a lack of internet or other communications; and (3) concern about security of your house and belongings after the storm.

Physical limitations that prevent independent movement

If you know you do not have the independent ability to physically transport yourself to a safer location, please make your family and your neighbors aware of your limitations, and please make plans NOW about how you can obtain assistance in evacuating should the need arise.

If you need help evacuating or know someone who may need help, call the Town of Seabrook Island at 843.768.9121 NOW to register for assistance.

Stay in touch with neighbors and family as the situation progresses, and make early plans about where you will go and how you will get there. **Lack of timely knowledge because of lack of internet or other communications**

Again, please make your family and your neighbors aware of your lack of knowledge and ask them to keep you informed and up to date. If you do not have internet or a cell phone, please speak with your neighbors and family and ask them to keep you updated in the fastest way possible. If you can get an inexpensive cell phone plan, please do so, even if only for emergencies. There are several companies that provide inexpensive phones for emergency use (one example is GreatCall.com but there are several others).

Security of your house and belongings

In a serious weather emergency that results in an evacuation order, SIPOA's security force will be among the last to leave, and we expect that they will be among the first to return. As soon as the storm clears, our Security Force will be on site and operating to provide as much security as we can under the circumstances, and will seek civilian police support as much as possible. While nothing is foolproof against persons who are willing to risk their own safety to perform criminal activities, we believe that we have taken the steps that can reasonably be taken to help safeguard everyone's property.

IF YOU DECIDE TO STAY

If you decide to stay during a storm when an evacuation order has been given, you must recognize and understand the following:

- You should expect to be without electrical power from 24-48 hours before the storm's arrival, until days or weeks following the storm's departure, depending on the severity of the damage. Water and sewer service is also unlikely to be available for an undetermined period following the storm.
- Cellular telephone service is likely to be sporadic at best and may be absent for a substantial period, as will cable and even satellite internet service if they rely on electricity.
- First responders will NOT be able to reach you during the time the storm is present.
- First responders will NOT be able to reach you after the storm passes until the roads and bridges are determined to be safe and have been cleared of debris, which could be days after the storm passes.
- If your home sustains serious structural damage, flooding or partial collapse, whether or not you are injured, NOBODY will be able to reach you until the storm passes

and the debris is cleared, and more importantly, until someone knows you are there.

IF YOU STILL WANT TO STAY, then please do the following:

- Let SIPOA know who you are and that you are staying
 - First and last names of all persons staying with you, and any pets
 - Ages of persons staying
 - Physical disabilities of persons who are staying
 - Your address
 - Name, relationship, address, email address and phone numbers of next of kin
 - Let your relatives and neighbors know that you are remaining in place. Register on the Safe and Well list to communicate after the storm that you are safe and well: <https://safeandwell.communityos.org/zt/safe/add>
 - Take as many of the precautions that have been suggested in our other publications, such as Tide-lines or the weekly eblast, to prepare yourself, but in any event, be sure to have bottled water, a good first aid kit and some non-perishable food to last a few days.
 - Make sure you have batteries for your flashlights and that phones or other battery-operated devices are fully charged and have spare batteries available.
 - Have extra supplies of prescription or non-prescription medications and keep them cool if needed.
 - Stay in touch as much as possible with family, neighbors or others who know you are
 - staying in place.
- Please do not interpret this letter as an invitation to stay during a dangerous storm. We want everyone to be as safe as possible in any potentially severe weather event, but there is only so much we can do. Please, if it is at all possible, go when and if asked to go. Don't stay!

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THE CHARLESTON SLAM BRIDGE TOURNAMENT

EVENT DETAILS
The MUSC Foundation is pleased to announce The Charleston Slam Bridge Tournament benefiting the MUSC Storm Eye Institute. It will be held Wednesday, Oct. 11, at the Country Club of Charleston. Players can choose from two separate tournament formats: ACBL sanctioned or social/party bridge for fun.

Date & Times
Wednesday, October 11, 2017 / 1:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m.

Tournament Play Styles
Two choices of tournaments, each to be played in separate rooms:
• **Sanctioned Play:** This will be an ACBL sanctioned game with pre-dealt hands, including hand records and section and overall master points awarded.
• **Social/Party Bridge:** This is for fun, social play! We welcome players of all skill levels. Tina Radding, a local expert and President of the Charleston Bridge Center, will be giving valuable lessons and tips throughout the afternoon.

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WORLD AFFAIRS COUNCIL OF CHARLESTON

Dear Prospective Members and Friends of the World Affairs Council of Charleston,

We at WACC are looking forward to our upcoming speaker season beginning in October and featuring our signature six expert talks on international topics, as well as expanded formats. We will be on the Citadel campus again for the 2017-18 speaker season and will send more information on specific venue and speaker dates and topics shortly.

In the past four years, we have grown from 250 members to 360 members, a testament I believe to the quality of WACC programming and to the efforts of dedicated supporters.

WACC today carries an intellectual tradition started in the early 20th century. WACC is a member of World Affairs Councils of America, which traces its lineage to the Foreign Policy Association founded in 1918. The Council on Foreign Relations and its middle-America offshoot, American Committees on Foreign Relations, were founded in 1921. These dates of founding were not coincidental, but represented a growing consciousness that what happened outside the US borders was potentially important for Americans. In typical American fashion, groups of private citizens organized themselves to recruit speakers on foreign topics, put together fact-finding missions, and create journals for the debate of foreign affairs. I am proud that WACC can play a part in continuing this tradition that is at its root intellectual.

Yet I believe our group is distinctive. I personally have been lucky enough to visit sister organizations across the country, from Dallas to Birmingham, and from Indianapolis to Casper, WY. I even met with the Basques of Boise, ID. Each group was committed to a serious discussion of foreign affairs, but I take pride in WACC's particular ability to consistently recruit the best available expertise for a given international topic. As our format matures in the coming years, we will do our best to create the possibility of meaningful interactions between experts and our members.

I am pleased that our financial position has allowed us to offer couples membership at \$170 and individual membership at \$100, the fourth consecutive year at those rates. You might want to avoid lines at the first meeting by becoming a member or renewing your membership online at <http://wacccharleston.org>. 2016-17 members just click on MEMBER AREA and then LOG-IN. If you need assistance call Rich Farrell at 843-860-2502.

Word of mouth is our principal means of recruitment, so please encourage individuals you think might be interested to try out a WACC program for a \$20 guest fee, which can be applied to membership fees if you join later.

I look forward to seeing you this coming speaker season.▲

Brian Norris, President



Understanding North Korea
October 9, 2017
5:15 PM
The Citadel
Alumni Center
69 Hagood Ave
Charleston, SC

Dr. James Person of the Wilson Center in Washington will be the opening speaker of the 2017-2018 WACC season.

Dr. Person's topic will be "Understanding North Korea - Why does it risk annihilation by provoking nuclear confrontation with the US? How should we respond?" He is Director of the Hyundai Motor - Korea Foundation Center for Korean History and Public Policy at the Wilson Center. He established the North Korea International Documentation Project at the Center, and teaches modern Korean history at George Washington University. He has published widely on the North Korean regime and appears frequently on major media regarding Korean issues. Without a doubt, he is among the nation's leading experts on both Koreas.

The Gibbes Museum of Art's Distinguished Lecture Series Presents Olivier Picasso



PHOTO BY LYON HEART STUDIO

The Gibbes Museum of Art announced today that Olivier Widmaier Picasso, renowned author, producer and grandson of Pablo Picasso, will be the featured speaker at the museum's annual Distinguished Lecture Series on November 9, 2017. The lecture is scheduled to take place at Charleston's historic College of Charleston Sottile Theater and will be followed by a book signing.

We are honored to host the talented Olivier Picasso in Charleston this fall," said Angela Mack, the Gibbes Museum of Art's executive director. "Through his work, Olivier Picasso has provided a magnificent glimpse into the life of his grandfather that would otherwise be a mystery to the art world."

Olivier Widmaier Picasso was born to Pierre Widmaier, a Navy officer, and Maya Picasso, daughter of Pablo Picasso and Marie-Therese Theres. His 2013 biography, *Picasso, Portrait intime*, includes interviews and testimonies from people closest to the artist when he was alive as well as extensive archival materials and family photographs. Olivier Picasso was notably involved in the 2016 Sotheby's promotion of *Femme Assise*, which sold for a record-breaking \$63.7 million. He is Chevalier (2011) and Officier (2016) des Arts et des Lettres, both awarded by the French Government.

- Event Details:
- Gibbes Museum of Art Distinguished Lecture Series Featuring Olivier Picasso
 - Thursday, November 9, 2017 | 6:00PM
 - College of Charleston Sottile Theater, 44 George St., Charleston, S.C. 29401
 - \$50 Members | \$60 Non-Members | \$15 Students with valid ID
 - Tickets may be purchased by visiting www.gibbesmuseum.org/events or by calling 843-722-2706 x221.▲

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We're Gearing Up For Fall!

Can you believe that summer is almost over? Neither can we! Without donors, volunteers, and supporters like you, the activities you're about to read about in this newsletter wouldn't be possible. We hope to see you at one of our campuses soon! Schedule a tour, stop by to say hello, learn about volunteering and more.

Our education team is hard at work preparing for our fall semester. We want you to be a part of it! Save these dates to get involved.

GED Registration
Tuesday, Sept. 5 at 9 a.m.

ESL Registration
Tuesday, Sept. 5 at 5 p.m. / Wednesday, Sept. 6 at 10 a.m.

Yes, I Can After School Registration
Thursday, Sept. 7 at 3:30 p.m. / First day: Monday, Sept. 11 at 3:30 p.m.

Early Childhood Development
Help Me Grow Development Assessments
Monday, Sept. 18 at 11:30 a.m. / Tuesday, Sept. 19 at 7:30 p.m.

Our programs wouldn't run without you, our amazing volunteers!
If you haven't already, mark your calendars for our upcoming meetings.

ESL Tutor Meeting
Thursday, Aug. 31 at 10 a.m. / Thursday, Aug. 31 at 5:30 p.m.

Yes, I Can After School Tutor Meeting
Wednesday, Sept. 27 at 3:30 p.m.

Interested in volunteering?
Our Lady of Mercy Community Outreach offers a variety of opportunities to choose from!

- Yes, I Can! After School Tutoring
- Fundraising and Event Planning for the 2018 Love Your Neighbor Auction on February 11, 2018
- Fall Festival Preparation and Day-Of Needs (Oct. 21)
- Front Desk Receptionist
- Childcare Assistant
- GED Tutor
- Daytime Dentist
- Diabetes Screening
- Finance Assistant
- Substitute for the food/clothing rooms
- Saturday Farmers Market Gleaning Group (Downtown)

For more information about volunteering, please email
Jennifer Meshanko or call (843) 559-4109 x106.



ISLAND NOTICES



Seabrook Island Green Space Conservancy Invites YOU to

GREEN DAY

Live music, homemade appetizers, adult beverages, live animals and fun!

September 23, 2017

2-2:30 pm: Pick up your special travel documents at the Oyster Catcher Community Center & head out to explore the preserved conservancy green spaces on the far corners of Seabrook Island.

2-4:00 pm: Visit as many sites as you are able learning fun facts at each. Get your Green Day passport stamped by your friendly docent.

After 4:00 pm: Return to go through customs and join the celebration. You earn one raffle ticket for each property you journey to. Top prize: \$100 gift certificate to Hege's!

Sponsored by the SIGSC Board of Directors. No Conservancy funds will be used.



SHOW AND SALE

SECOND ANNUAL FUNDRAISER FOR ST. JOHNS HIGH SCHOOL
SEPTEMBER 3, 10:00-4:00 PM
KIAWAH FRESHFIELDS VILLAGE 'ON THE GREEN'



Gary Kunkelman, Sea Island Morning (oil on linen)

The Seabrook Island Artists Guild will hold its second annual fund raiser to support the art program at St. Johns High School with the participation of distinguished watercolorist Mary Whyte who will match all donations. The show will be held "On the Green" at Kiawah Freshfields Village. Seabrook artists and photographers will exhibit their art, and demonstrate their painting talents throughout the day.

Artists will donate 10% of their sale proceeds to the St. Johns High School art program. In addition, we will accept any cash donations to support this very worthy cause. Last year, over \$1,800 was donated to St. Johns HS art program thanks to the generosity of Seabrook Island artists and Mary Whyte's matching funds. The Guild's donation allowed art students at St. Johns to increase their breath and depth of experiences in painting, drawing, printmaking and ceramic techniques.

We invite all to view beautiful paintings and stunning photography, meet our artists, watch them create their unique pieces, and be a part of helping local students experience artistic creation through their school program.

CONTEMPORARY IMPRESSIONIST HILARIE LAMBERT
"PAINTING THE MAGIC OF EVERY DAY"
SEPTEMBER 19, 2:00-4:00PM, THE LAKE HOUSE

Charleston resident oil painter Hilarie Lambert will tell you she enjoys painting the familiar: vintage toys, notable architecture, or coastal scenes, but nothing about her work is "ordinary." Through the filter of light in an egret's wings in flight, or the way a newspaper crumbles under just-caught blue crabs, Lambert reveals the beauty in what we might have forgotten or gotten too busy to notice - the magic of every day.

The world in Ms. Lambert's paintings is seen through her sense of humor and love of whimsy. She paints the rainy day in Paris, not the sunny one, the forgotten radio on the shelf, or the boy feeding pigeons in St. Mark's Square, the side streets, the back doors. The paint is laid down in what seems to be quick, loose, but strong brush strokes usually with a very generous amount of paint.

A former graphic designer, and illustrator from Upstate New York, Ms. Lambert has studied under Burton Silverman, Kim English, Scott Burdick, and Judy Carducci. She travels extensively in Italy and France, where she paints and visits family. She is the recipient of numerous awards. She is an Associate Member of The Oil Painters of America, a Member of the Portrait Society of America, and an Associate member of Women Painters of the South East. To mention just a few of her many recognitions in the art world, in 2017 Ms. Lambert had a solo show at Principle Gallery in Charleston and was featured at the Piccolo Spoleto Outdoor Art Exhibition. She was a finalist in the 23rd Oil Painters of America 2014 National Exhibition, in Bennington, VT, a recipient of the Figurative Honorable Mention Award at the Artfields exhibition in the Spring of 2014, and the Richeson Still Life Competition 2014.

Ms. Lambert will be at the Seabrook Artists Guild September 19 meeting, at the Lake House from 2:00-4:00pm. She will do a critique of art works brought in by guild members, and a demonstration to illustrate her vision and technique.



Hilarie Lambert - Siren

SEPTEMBER EXHIBIT: 'SHRIMP BOATS'
THE GALLERY AT THE LAKE HOUSE
SEABROOK ISLAND

For more information on the Seabrook Island Artists Guild, guest artists workshops, classes and events, please visit our website: www.seabrookislandartistsguild.com

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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

BLOOD DRIVE

Thursday, September 21 • 10:30AM-3:30PM • Lake House
September starts us off with renewed energy and excitement whether it be football with its Pep-rallies or our all Island Blood Drive Rally. Using RAPID-PASS the day of the drive at home/office before you come may get you through quicker. Just pull up redcrossblood.org/RapidPass on your smart phone or computer; read the info, answer the questions, print the pass or email it to yourself and bring it to the drive. Try it, you'll like it! Make your appointment through Pep Logon, 843-768-0334 or mlogan@bellsouth.net or walk in at your convenience



PHOTOGRAPHY CLUB

Thursday, September 21st • 6:30PM
Lake House • Live Oak Hall
"Photographing Children". Jody Mack

Jody's presentation will assist you in capturing better quality portraits and candid moments of your kids or grandkids with a DSLR camera or i Phone. She will discuss camera settings, lighting and composition.

Like many parents, Jody's children have become her favorite subjects (some may have called it an obsession). As she grew in knowledge and experience with digital photography, she learned ways of making the most of available light and using a photojournalistic approach to portraiture.

Jody has a Ph.D. in molecular biology and after almost 14 years in academia with photography on the back-burner, she decided to follow her heart and pursue photography as a career. She has been a full-time photographer for 4 years, specializing in lifestyle newborn, child and family portraiture in Charleston and Mount Pleasant

- **Published works:** Pregnancy & Newborn Magazine and West Elm Blog: Front + Main.
- **Volunteer:** TEDx Charleston, Help Portrait and Tent City Project.
- **Commercial clients/sponsorship:** Charleston Coffee Exchange, Ballet Academy of Charleston, Charleston Ballet Theatre and Listen to Your Mother Show - Charleston.
- **Affiliations:** Instructor at The Charleston Center for Photography, Member of Clickin Moms & Professional Photographers of America



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.



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

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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
1641 Courtyard Villa

2740 Gnarled Pine
3505 Seabrook Island Rd
2959 Seabrook Island Rd
1709 Shelter Cove Villa
326 Beach Club Villa
2445 Seabrook Island Rd
1806 Landfall Way
947 Sealoft Villa
1948 Marsh Oak Ln
1929 Marsh Oak Ln
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2089 Sterling Marsh Ln
3108 Marsh Gate Dr
2072 Sterling Marsh Ln
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